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THE BATTLE IN TEXAS.

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About sunrise, on the Pullman "Santiago," somewhere south of Montgomery, A'a , on the trip home from Texas, I begin this letter. My thoughts are in the "Lone Star State" this morning, for it is August 4, election day. But for a rule and habit, long observed-when done work at one place to go somewhere else-I should this morning be in Waco, headquarters of the Prohibition Executive Committee, to see such part of the battle as will be fought in that wideawake young city, one of the best in

One must go over Texas to form any adequate idea of its s'ze; they say it is big enough to form six Georgias, with enough scraps left to make several Rhode Islands. Unless one should mark the distances on railroads, mere map study avails little. I have several times been in Texas heretofore-this time nearly a month. July 8, in the opera house in Texarkana, with about 500 people present, August 1, in the open air, at night, in Galveston, with 4,000 people-sitting, standing, lying on the thick Berand the ending. The quickest way through is to give places and times.

Without accident of travel of the least sort, a good providence enabled me to run on and through this schedule: July 9, Clarksville, 2 p. m., courthouse; 10 Clarksville, our church, 11; court-house (colored people), 4 p. m; 11, Paris, courthouse, night; 12, Bonham, opera house, Mississippi. While there are reasonable 14, Sherman, court-house, 12 m; 14, Mcopen air, night; 16, Fort Worth, opera lofty patriotism inspired the whole prohouse, night; 17, Waco (Hebrew children Waco, open air, night; 19, Marlin, open air, 4 p. m.; 20, Calvert (with barbecue), open air, 3 p. m.; same place, opera house, night; 21, Bryan, open air, night; 22, Navasota, opera house, night; 23 Navasota, 9 a. m., Baptist church (convention in session); Hempstead, "union" barbecue (many "antis" drunk), open air, 3 p. m.; same place, court-house, night; 24, Brenham, Methodist church, sermon, night; 25, Brenham, opera house, night; 26 Giddings, open air, (basket dinner), 11, a. m; 27, Austin, capitol grounds, open air, night; 28, San Artonio, U. S. Government lot (where Sutherland) and Bishop Turner were rotten egged), night; 29, Columbus, in the woods, 3 p. African Methodist church, Galveston, night; and the wind-up at night, August Speeches averaged two housr. Weather fearfully hot, drenched in perspiration every time, but now nearly

home, sound in voice and limb. My son and daughter-Wilbur and Mamie-with me through the trip, and sang at every place (I did not "join in the chorus") except the "union" barbecue at Hempstead. The children were a great comfort to me and a great help to

My loved and honored classmate, Dr. John W. Heidt, joined us at Calvert and remained with us to Austin. He has put in some stalwart blows during this tierce contest. He is doing nobly as Regent of Southwestern University, and, with the co operation he deserves, will accomplish a very great work. Where good and manly deeds are wrought there will John Heidt be found.

Rev. Horace Bishop is pastor of our church in Waco-one of the best in Southern Methodism. His church told him to take July for prohibition-believing rightly that they were doing God's service. He received us at Texarkana and left us only at Galveston, thirds of the eighty thousand colored worse!" rises from many hearts to-day. op has a large, quick brain, and a big. true heart. He is one of our foremost and best. But for his ceaseless goodness I know not how I could have gone through with it all.

The intensity of interest in this contest in Texas no man can understand by reading about it; one must have been in it. It has been red hot. Both sides have done their best. The antis had very large outside money help, the prohibitionists hardly any. Most of the politicians were in it, one side or the other, and nearly all the preachers. In this long debate, the preachers asked no favors from the antis, got none, needed none. Nor did they give favors. It was a free hand-to-hand fight in the sawdust and sand. Thank God for a chance to take a hand in it.

The antis hesitated at nothing short of open violence. The egg-throwing at San Antonio did not, I believe, represent the anti-temper-there are hoodlums in every city. Lies without number they THE GREAT SAVANNAH FRESHET. spoke and printed. Prohibition speakin the anti press to the extent of capacity this section since 1852. Thursday, July for her own deliverance from the power for evil. and language.

held up the hands of the prohibitionists. the rain in a gentle shower, which soon in other portions of the State there is is over, and the report is that the prohi-

ities and dangers-than it ever knew be- age would have been incalculable. fore. The public mind has been en-

backbone strengthened. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE helped mightily. So did the knowledge of the facts that each been making prohibition speeches

menace to civil zation. These Texans if they fail to-day, will begin to-morrow to get ready for another fight. The best white people and the best colored people irrespective of politics, have joined hands to put down the bar room by law. They will succeed .- Wesleyan Advocate.

PROHIBITION IN MISSISSIPPI:

Bishop Chas. B Galloway, chairman of the Prohibition Executive committee. he refers to the defeat in Texas. The address is as follows:

It is my pleasure to report to you the representative of the best citizenship of sills of many of them. operation of our admirable local option | feet. The poorer classes of people live | was a widower—the bride not a widow. | great question. law, compelling agitation has strength- in those sections. Now that the waters Such a concert, I should say, is never re- The New York (N. Y.) Advocate: ened prohibition sentiment and multi- have receded the town authorities and peated by request. ters received since the adjournment of everything. the State convention, give assurance that are convinced that the agricultural in-

demoral'zation of the whisky traffic. moral reform.

that will in the end triumphantly the danger was over. votes claimed by the anti-prohibitionists, and the fact is revealed that a majority of the native white population cast their ballots for constitutional protection against the matchless evil of the age. The election therefore is only a clarion call to duty and a sure prophecy of glorious victory. The colored people will never again be so largely influenced to vote for whisky, and every day's agitation will add recruits to the army of re-

In view of the magnificent struggle in Texas and the grand work achieved in our own State, I greet every friend of prohibition with words of cheer. Mississippi is destined, in the near future, to become one of the most solid prohibition States in the Union. Patient persistency of purpose, uncompromising loyalty to conviction, and sublime devotion to duty, will redeem our beloved commonwealth from the curse of the open

The recent fearful freshet is the most 28, the wind, which had been blowing of the saloon. Everywhere the women (nearly all) thirty-six hours from the east, brought

price. Texas has learned more of itself here, Augusta would have been deluged tion, -its strength and weakness, its possibil- from one side to the other, and the dam-

lightened, the public heart stirred, the less continuously through Thursday even- ed friends that he furnished the enemy ded between pro and anti, and the "great the manufacturers of and dealers in public conscience quickened, the public ing, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. By any sort of weapon with which to fight victory" was won by the men who voted whisky and beer, to pay speakers, to con-Bishop McTyeire's letter to the TEXAS roads were out of time. Many bridges the land. Far better the grace of silence are going to read out Democrats who vo- paign purposes. The prohibitionists Bishops Dancan, Galloway and Key had didity. The torrents of water that came of conviction. He is never a dodger of The saloon is doomed; if not to-day, to. officials stood and watched bridges that whole.

ground in the upper river counties. who know say that thirty-six feet, or one school. terests of the delta cannot endure the "Old Steve," as the bell in the tower is becessary when he got raw, rough mate- is political preferment. called, began to ring. The hearts of many | rial. With many good wishes, Intelligent conviction on this question almost stood still with alarm. What does is growing, also smorg the colored peo- it mean? The sound of that bell means m.; 30, Houston open air, night; 31, ple. Their ministers of religion and that the city is in danger. The news teachers of the day schools, are enlisted soon spread all over the city that the The Austin Dispatch: in opposition to this most inevelerate bank of the canal next the city had given and insatiate foe of their race. We hall way, and the water was pouring through nal, let come what will. them as valued co-workers in this great at a fearful rate, threatening to inundate the entire city. But men were found discouraging. The battle has not ended who stood in the breach and all night overwhelming majority. but only begun. This was merely the long beat back the surging waters from first skirmish betokening a struggle an imperiled people. By dawn Monday

wave the white banner over every | The damage to the growing and mahome in the Lone Star State. The tured crops is beyond computation. The issue was precipitated by the enemies of farmers along the line of the Savannah prohibition. Its friends courageously river were jubilant. Their corn was took up the gauge of battle, and though made, and it was the best in years. In at no time hopeful of immediate victory, less than a week this fair prospect is utsucceeded in mobilizing an army that terly blasted. Not an ear of corn will be mination. will never retreat or surrender. The saved. The loss from this source to Auone hundred and forty thousand freemen gusta will be immense. It will diminish who voted for "God, home and native her trade not less than \$1,000,000. Some land," will never deny, compromise or of our pasters will suffer. The collecfalsify their splendid record. They are tions will be cut off at some points, unmore determined to day than before the less the experience of the past is repeat. The New York World: 4th of August. Men of principle never ed this year, namely: a hard year finanthousand foreign votes cast almost solid- of loss, however, to the whole country is the traffic. ly against the amendment and the two but a fraction. "Thank God it is no The Michigan Advocate: W. P. LOVEJOY. AUGUSTA, GA.

LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

It may be gratifying to your readers to known that to night, just before the battle in Texas, while thousands of her people are praying for God and home and W. C. T. U., of the Cape Girardeau Union, a temperance prayer meeting has can neither drive us, manage us nor their means would allow, but had not the what he did in our hearing at Sea Shore been held in the same great interest. It was conducted in the Presbyterian The Floresville Chronicle: Church by the Methodist pastor. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and our company, as the question was de- press and many secular papers in a vig- word you have uttered, and am with you Episcopaleans all united and we had a clared non-partisan by the last Demo- crous and fearless campaign. delightful service.

Prof. P. C. Norton, president of the Twentieth Legislature. So when the has just returned from an extended pect to be on hand. trip, embracing several counties here. The Montague Democrat:

As one of the speakers said to night, success. But if the cause fails of a ma- and eighty miles from Augusta, the fall ance prayer meeting, more so, as Missou- lay, but it cannot prevent the final tri- tion. San Antonio, three-fourths of her disappointed public.

tremendous contest that culminates to- quantity of water that fell had been as money to the anti-prohibitionists of reigns, and the angels help, and three Negroes, voted almost solid against proday. Its educative value is beyond all great up the Savannah valley as it was Texas for the campaign against prohibi- hundred thousand women, backed by the hibition. Undoubtedly a majority of the

I have just read Senator Reagan's pray. open letter to Mr. Jefferson Davis. It The Waco Day: The rain continued to descend more or was a surprise to our great chief's devotwere either washed away or submerged. which he has preserved through so many ted for prohibition. The small streams rose with fearful rap- years. But Mr. Davis has the courage The Gainesville Register: were absolutely resistless. Rullroad old Romans called integrity—every whit

morrow. It deserves no mercy from had cost hundreds of thousands of dol- I know that these hot times ye knights tleman, the most courageous soldier of N. Y. Voice. law; it has shown none. It is a standing lars succumb to the power of the flood. of the quill advise your correspondents them all, the Register has but this to The Fort Worth Gazette: My appointment was at Milledgeville. I "to boil down" what they have to com. say: "Lead on, and I will set this foot walked across one bridge that was ren- municate. Boil down! The very thought of mine as far as who goes farthest!" dered unsafe for the cars to find that puts me in what the Georgia woman The New York (N. Y.) Voice: another bridge a few miles beyond, and called a "perspiration of a sweat." Our But it was a most gallant fight. Very ocratic law, and fill their places in the over which two trains had passed in little girl remarked yesterlay at the ta- few of us here in the North expected, at new "Democratic" party with those safety only a few hours before, had been | ble: "It is so hot that even the goblets | the beginning, that anything like such a | "large accessions from anti-prohibition partially washed away. Next morning are perspiring." The very winds are magnificent fight would be made for Republicans" promised by the San Anthe last bridge between me and Milledge- hot and dry, and parch the little moisture the cause. We have watched its growth tonio Times and by the Texas German ville was swept away by the flood. News on cheek or brow. At night the heat with delight and surprise. We honor Post? What do Democrats think of came to Warrenton, whither I had re- and morquitoes render sleep, refreshing the brave men who led it, and we are this proposition to lift up prohibition turned, that the water was four feet deep sleep, almost impossible; so it chanced proud of the result of it. muda grass-represent the beginning has just issued an address to the friends at the Union depot. If that be true the that while I was, not wide, awake night The New York Sun: of the movement in that S ate in which district parsonage furniture is in danger. before last when the earth did quake and The capture of even one-third of the test of partisan fealty, and to force its Immediately I decided to return to Au tremble, I was not sound asleep. I was total vote of Texas must be regarded as a agitation simply as a leverage with which gusta, Sanday as it was. I found the never so shaken up; never so scared; splendid achievement, and the probibitor prize some men out and put some water at the depot one foot deep instead | never so rocked since the days of my in- tionist leaders may well be proud of the other men in office? These are questions rapid and healthful progress of our cause of four; but look in any direction, it was fancy. For some seconds the noise was result. The canvass and the vote have that each Democrat must decide for himthroughout the State. Our recent State water everywhere. Long rows of houses appalling. I don't know what it was, shown that the extent of prohibition sen- self. Each must determine for himself convention was large and enthusiastic- deserted, the water up to the window- nor where it came from, but from the timent greatly exceeds the limits of the whether he is a Democrat or merely a mode of travel, and the trembling, vibra- prohibitionist party organization. A few blocks of the city were not in- tory motion along the earth or under the The Terrell Star: 4 p. m.; 13, Denison, opera house, night; differences of opinion upon minor matters of policy, there was absolute unani- spot. This spot was an island at the aerolite. The earth soon regained her very close, while the Republican counties ganized by a junta of ambitious men, or Kinney, court-house, night; 15, Dallas, mity on all questions of principle, and a time, for the water was above and below equilibrium, but I have been in a state of all rolled up big majorities against the with the Democratic party, organized on

MRS. SUE F. MOONEY.

ELECTION ECHCES.

The Nashville (Tenn.) Advocate:

In the van of the fight is our TEXAS ADVOCATE, which has been a rifled can- sibility of enforcing the present stat- Democrats than Mr. Davis regard it a non hitting the mark every shot. The Pittsburgh (Penn.) Banner:

The temperance people of Texas have

conducted a grand campaign, and will renew the contest with pluck and deter-Prohibitionists will doubtless adhere

to the idea promulgated by the last Demceratic State Convention-that prohibition is not a test of a man's Democracy. The liquor makers and sellers and

liminary skirmishes; pretty soon the de- they alone are entitled to it. cisive battle will come, and our cause shall triumph. That day is surely coming in Texas, and everywhere.

The Clarksville Standard:

alarm us.

cratic State Convention, as well as by the

The Alabama Advocate: The great struggle in the Empire State | becomes the law of the State.

church of Christ, continue to work and | native Americans and of the Democrats

plied faithful friends, until we stand up private societies are helping the needy. We had a wedding here last week, and polls; the movement, all things considerate will find voice, and from the primato-day, an exceeding great army. Let- Many of these poor people have lost the newly-wedded left soon after the cer- ered, is advanced. Prohibition had the ries will come the response of Demoemony for Terreil, Texas, where the argument; it had the truth; it had the cratic people to the scheme of reorgan-At noon Sunday the flood reached its groom, Prof. A. V. Hamilton, lately of analogies; it had the men and women izing the Democracy of Texas with a the principles of prohibition are gaining highest mark-34 feet, 7 inches. Those this place, is superintendent of the high who are interested in the overthrow of view to re-distribution of the offices. the liquor traffic. It had not the aid of Large planters, hitherto indifferent, foot and five inches more, would have If this letter is too long you can "cook purchased votes; nor of rum, whisky or flooded the entire city. Sunday night t," as Prof. W. R. Webb used to say, was beer; nor of those whose highest motive The Holston Methodist, Knoxville, Tenn.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat: 2 tion fight should have any effect on po- an advertisement in favor of the saloons, litical lines in Texas. The proposition is enough to mantle the fair Southern that prohibitionists should be ruled out cheek with shame, or rather tarnish the that they should organize separately in Southwestern Methodist, St. Louis, Mo.: order to carry through their favorite In the crisis of the campaign Jefferson With the saloons as he only issue pro- measure, ought not to be considered for Davis wrote an anti-prohibition letter. The news from Texas is in no sense with brave hearts and tough muscles, hibition would have prevailed by an a moment, for it means political confu- which was widely circulated. He resion and misfortune to the State.

The Flatenia Arguute laws controlling the l'quor traffic, fa'se view put forth in support of a bad and in a great measure the responsibility cause. for the crimes caused by indulgence in The Raleigh Advecate, Raleigh, N. C.: excessive drinking. The prohibitionists could not."

The Abilene Res

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, Mo.: This contest was really that of the best | The Alabama Advocate, Birmirgham. citizens against the dram-shops and the liquor interests. Large commercial en- of Mr Davis contributed to this sad re-We are our own men, of full size and terprises were involved, and the distill- sult? We have long been an admirer of age. We do not belong to the breweries ers and brewers poured out money to save Mr. Davis, especially of his consistency native land, that at the request of the and the distilleries or the hired agents of their business from destruction. The and integrity; but we say deliberately, money in hand necessary to get the sub- recently; and, in addition to this, grasping ject properly before the people. The the hand of Mrs. Chapin at the close of Suffice it to say, we are not ashamed of TEXAS ADVOCATE leads the religious her talk, and saying, "I enderse every

The Philadelphia (Penn.) Methodist:

If this election is lost to the good cause, increased to a fall of from four to thir- more drunkenness, but not so many bitionists have lost the victory. We Prohibition was defeated by the votes enslaving the people of Texas for years it will not be the fault of the negroes. teen inches in twenty-four hours. The drinkers. This is not strange when it is have only this to say: Prohibition is not of the negroes, Germans and Mexicans. Considering their case justly, one is as- wires brought news of heavy rains remembered that the population is large- the growth of a mere sentiment, but it is The larger the preponderance of the ne- and his down-right hypocrisy to a pure tonished that so many vote prohibition. through the middle and northern por- ly German-who prefer beer to coffee | the gospel of the Son of God getting gro voters in a county, as a rule the larger woman, pleading for the orphans of his The educated men, with hardly an ex- tions of the State. Somewhere about drink it in lieu milk or water-and ready to hurl to the earth and crush for- is the anti-prohibition vote. The Mexi- dead soldiers, we can never forgive him. Union Point, a town on the Georgia rail- drink it on all days of the week. I take ever the greatest evil that ever cursed can counties on and near the Rio Grande until he confesses his great crime and I have, this morning, good hope of road, running from Augusta to Atlanta, pleasure in recording this union temper- our race. The defeat in Texas, may de- cast nearly solid votes against prohibi- sets himself right before an outraged and

jority, Texas has been large gainer by the of rain seemed to be heaviest. If the ri has not been niggard in furnishing umph. It is as sure to come as our God population being Germans. Mexicans and

of Texas have voted for prohibition. Our defeat was caused largely by great sums The Democratic vote was equally divi- of money sent here from other States by Saturday night the trains on all the the long suffering sons and daughters of for Blaine in 1884. And yet the antis trol newspapers and for general camhave had the advantage in the discussions and have given the public informa-Judge Clark has thrown down the tion which I think will make this a propouring down against bridges and trestles issues - and hence is worthy of what the gauntlet, and the Prohibition Democrats hibition State in the near future. And should not hesitate to pick it up. And I think the prohibitionists will continue to the boldest knight, the bravest gen- the struggle as a non-partisan issue .-

What will Democrats think of the proposition to repel those men who accepted the Democratic platform as Demfrom under 90,000 majority and make it the one Democratic principle and the one Prohibitionist or anti Prohibitionist. Each must resolve for himself whether amendment. When we contemplate principle. And as Democrats, decide they ceedings. We enter upon the work be- near level as I had supposed, nor are the I suppose we will have another racket these facts we (all Democrats) can con- will act in the primaries next year. Adand flery furnace), open air, night; 18, fore us with a stronger column, a better highest points where I would have to-night—a "charivari," in which kettles sole ouselves with the fact that the Demorganization, and brighter hopes of guessed. In some parts of the city the and tin horns will add to the discord of ocratic party has not and will not establish votes cast in 1884 and not in 1887, and speedy triumph, than one year ago. The water reached a depth of eight to ten student voices. In this case the groom lish any standard of thought on this as men are Damocra's or members of the new party with one principle only, the primaries will be guarded and controlled. The amendment is defeated at the In the primaries the decision of Demo-

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Mr. Davis' letter, coming out just at the pivotal time before mentioned-July There is no reason why the prohibi- 20th-and being hurriedly circulated as

gards prohibition a denial of State rights and un-Democratic. What influence Upon the antis now rests the respon- this letter had we cannot tell. But wiser

Hon. Jefferson Davis allowed the "Hwill assert that "they have washed their quer men" of Texas to get from him a hands in innocency, and would have put letter against prohibition, which they away the accursed thing forever, but used in the recent election in that State. Mr. Davis used the old "hackneyed" objections, and there is no strength what-The great light against the prohibition ever in his letter. We have thought for amendment was made for the sole pur- sometime that the old man was in his pose of perpetuating the l'quor traffic in dotage, and this letter confirms us in our Texas, the assertions of the News, Post opinion. It was an evidence of weakand other anti papers to the contrary ness that the old man allowed himself to falter, though they fail-moral reforms cially is the easiest to raise money. The drinkers ought to see in this revolution a notwithstanding. While anti papers pub- be led into the matter at all. In Panola never go backward, however flercely op- crops all along the rivers and creeks will warning not to resist reasonable restric- lished campaign speeches for pay, the county, Miss., his own State, only a few posed. Eliminating the nearly forty be damaged more or less. The per cent. tiors and fairly compensating taxes upon saloon men footed the bills. The fight days ago, prohibition was carried by 1200 was for the existence of their business. majority. If Mr. Davis lives a few years They won the fight, and if there is any longer, the anti-prohibitionists will have It has been one of the necessary pre- credit or glory in the victory they and in him what the Southern people now have in him, namely: a greatly beloved but lonely representative of a lost cause.

We wonder to what extent the letter in all you have said," as reported in the Times Democrat and reprinted in this Those that glibly talk of the defeat as a paper, then we have no respect for either State Normal College at this place, who kicking out of the party comes off weex. "Waterloo for prohibition" in Texas, the boasted consistency or integrity of have yet to learn the true character of the man the South has honored for more the men and women who have engaged in than twenty-five years. The people of tofore opposed to prohibition, gave an | We have met and crossed swords with | this contest. They are not the kind who | the South among whom Mr. Davis lives. encouraging report of the change, and our opponents on the open field. We are discouraged with a single failure, or and thousands of men who followed him the steady growth of popular sentiment have ascertained their strength and their likely to abandon the effort because they through the war, have been struggling on the subject. The lovers of Temper- tactics. We have tested our own strength. have once been defeated. They feel that against this giant evil for years, and now. ance take courage and believe that this We have made old Bacchus tremble and it is a matter of life and death with them just on the eve of victory, Mr. Davis town will after a while arouse from her turn pale. We have shorn the saloon and their families, if not with their vast sells out to the whisky devil and gives ers were ridiculed and misrepresented extensive and disastrous that has visited indifference, and make an earnest effort traffic of much of its power and influence and growing State, and that the contest all the influence he has to perpetuate must and will go on until the rum power this great curse. It were better for Mr. is broken and constitutional prohibition Davis, and better for the South, if he had rotted in the dungeons of Fortress Monroe than to have been the instrument of to come. For his known inconsistency

Terns Christian Advocate

NOTES ON CODY'S LIFE OF MOOD

REV. S. J. HAWKINS.

Early Religious Life and Impressions. Fortunately, says Prof. Cody, we are able to give his early religious impressions and experiences in his own words: sions and experiences in his own words:

"Father, a pious minister, mother a devoted Christian, they gave much attention to the religious training of their ly and severely tested than preachers in ly a children. I cannot, therefore, recall the charge of churches, and few classes time when I did not think seriously stand the ordeal better, and come forth about eternal things, when I did not pray, or when I did not daily, night and morning, hear the Scriptures read, a a verse or two of a hymn sung, and a gold. These testing processes are made morning, hear the Scriptures read, a character, is proof of lines a verse or two of a hymn sung, and a father's prayer offered at the family alter. Blessed privilege! Blessed expenses. Blessed privilege! Blessed expenses are made by truest friends, as well as severest enemies.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF not only curve the patient seized with Malaria, but if people EXPOSED TO THE MALARIA POISON will every morning take 20 to 30 drops of Ready Relief in water, and ear, say a cracker, before going out, they will escape attacks. rience! How often have I in early life | No man can become a preacher in the

my ninth year. It was an occasion of path of duty. comprehend the importance and solem- ments." reason it is a wonder; but in the light of line, is quite a moral hero.

Spirit impart." meeting. He relates his experiences: are sawing, the weakened and red-eyed "My burden grew heavier. It was Sat. ones use glasses of great magnifying urday night of the meeting. The ser- power, which enable their double and vices at the stand had been dismissed. I forked visions to mostly see what they walked forth into the darkness, and thought they "saw." wandered around the circle of tents in This outside effort to test preachers is abject sorrow and wretchedness of soul, prompted mostly by malice. Instead of Passing one of the tents I heard singing showing up the preachers in a bad light. within. I paused and recognized the and offensive odor, they simply show up voices of some of the young converts, themselves. It arises in a large degree ALL BYES FITTED They were engaged in a prayer-meeting. from their own corrupted natures, as a I entered. It was dark, for they were in | poet has said: an inner room. The intense darkness of "There is a last in man which no charm can the room seemed to typify the intense darkness that filled my soul, and my tanne, of loadily publishing his neighbor's shame. datkness that filled my soul, and my agony became intolerable. I went forward, reaching for the inner door. My strength utterly failed me. I fell to the ground prostrate, crying from the great depths of my soul, 'Lord Jesus, have mercy on me.' A moment afterwards I felt that I could trust Jesus as my Savior then. At once my burden was lifted; my sorrow had fled; a light supernal beamed into my soul, and I was filled with gladness. * * * A young men's prayer-meeting had been in operation in the city, meeting on every Saturday night in a room near Bethel Church. After the Cypress camp-meeting I was in-After the Cypress camp-meeting I was invited to attend. I had been in regular attendance on these meetings for some menths, when on one occasion, kneeling, in the southwest corner of the room, engaged in earnest prayer, an impression was suddenly and vividly made on my mind that I would find it my duty to preach the gospel. The thought came suddenly, unexpectedly, and greatly startled me. I tried to banish it, but it hung about my heart like a great weight. During the prayers that followed I struggled to shake off the impression. I tried to pray and could not, and at last getting down on my knees in obedience to a call to pray I said in a whisper audible to myself, 'Yes, Lord, if it is thy will, I will preach the gospel.' I was at this time about fourteen years of age. I said nothing about my impression or my promise, but from that time forth 'I drew all my cares and studies that way, and made every arrangement, and entered upon every engagement in life, feeling that it was my duty to preach the gos-

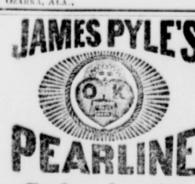
fixed, seemed to bring to my mind that peace which passeth understanding.' Let these early experiences of Dr. Mood be deeply pondered by all, and especially by all young ministers, who will find in the book in which they are recorded much to stimulate their ambition to become valiant soldiers of the cross, and to guide their adventurous foot-

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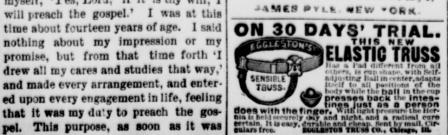
great awakening. My mind was deeply It matters not what his theological exercised, and on my return home I found and spiritual attaidment may be, he courage to go to my mother and ask her stands under the careful and searching if I might join the church. It was a eye of the church, and passes under a bright spring day, and she was seated public conference examination of "his sewing in our little parlor. She talked life and official administration" once a with me very affectionately, and advised year. Also, he must needs pass through me, to my great disappointment, to wait the cabinet examination, of the bishop until I understood matters a little bet. and his presiding elders to find his proper ter. She feared that I was too young to field of laber, as made in "the appoint-

nity of the step I wanted to take. This Having been "sent" by the proper was one, perhaps the only, instance I re- church authorities, to the work assigned call in life in which I feel that my dear him, he undergoes quite a different sort mother erred. It did not, however, re- of testing. The pastoral charge puts sult in anything disastrous, as I had her him on the scales and weighs him, and daily counsel, example and prayers. But then measures him by the financial standhad she died, had I been called to die, it ing of its devising. The stewards make might have been otherwise. I felt as dis- the assessment. While collecting or tinctly my religious needs then as I have trying to collect the quarterage for their ever felt them since. * * * Without pastor, every individual dissatisfied further consultation with my mother, on | member constitutes himself a committee the afternoon of April 21, 1841, in com. of the whole, and puts the preacher unpany with O. A. Chrietzburg, James T. der a sufficient test to satisfy himself in Munds and E. J. Pennington, I went for- his perverted conscience to withhold the ward and gave my hand to Rev. James promised quarterage. It may be the Stacey for membership in the church, charge falls one-third behind its assess-All of my companions, like myself, be- ment for the support of its pastor: it came members of the South Carolina does not make any difference with those Conference." Six months later he was who have money-claims against the received into full connection in the church preacher, every dollar must be planked but was s'ill rendering only a legal, down when it falls due, or the preacher heartless obedience. He continued in will hear of the tongues of slander and this state several years. "You wonder defamation. The preacher who can at this, perhaps. Well, in the light of come through, safe and sound, on this

simple evangelical teachings there is Outside of church-testing, the world, nothing to wonder at. I had the train- the flash and devil claim the pre-eminent ing, the doctrinal belief, the church right of sawing preachers with all manmembership, but I lacked that which ner of saws, just for the fun of sawing. only faith could claim and the Holy The duller the saw, and the more akward the hand, the more he is inclined to In April, 1844, he was again at camp. saw. While some of the baser sort are



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The effects of this action was taken for the future. Session, and to devise plans for the future. What these "grave and reverend seignors" did does not come within the province of this reporter to tell. In due time they will give the result of their deliberations. Suffice it to say that they have at heart the important trusts which the church has committed to them, and that action was taken for the future. GRAINS AT A DOSE. The effects of this tremendous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or stag. and I often walked the floor, or stagand I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night long, scarcely able to bear any noises or even human speech. My temper was extremely irritable. As to food, one of my little children would eat more in a meal than I could in a day. I would order food to the beard of trustees, which is a much smaller body, there were present, besides the Executive Committee, located at Georgetown, Rev. Wm. Allen, of Rock Hill; Col. Asa Holt, of Ablene, and Judge M. N. Shive, of Goliac Could in a day. I would order food could in a day. I would order food and then turn from it in disgust. I lived on quinine and other stimulants ety wasorganized in the Annex and huner for the muse of history, Clio. The Aletheau has had existence for many years. These societies are valuable means of culture in the which is true and beautiful and good. To and on Myself, like a bear in winter. get The quinine set my head in a whirl, and the liquor-given as a medicine-made ties.

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AND KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KILLED test was awarded to Miss Estella Henderson, of Jasper.

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use of quinine altogether, and made up my mind to do nothing more and take by my chances.

Three weeks afterwards-about the San Jac last of May-my wife saw an advertise-ment of Kaskine in a New York paper. The She told me of it. I said: "Stuff and nonesense! it can't do me any good." But she went to a druggist's, nevertheless, to get it. The druggist advised her against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but sugar; that she ought not Commencement Sabbath was indeed a feast

ands testify to their reliability, SIMPLICITY and DURABILITY. Don't be carried away by new, untried machinery, but tuy the best. Prices and terms reasonable. Almost against my will, and without the least faith, I began taking it. In one week I was better. I began to sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts." I began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of that month I was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's scroll Has stood the test for 30 years and gets better every year; absolutely stands ahead. We guar-antee the following points: Fast ginning; never breaks the roll; made entirely of hard wood; good sampler; satisfaction entire.

We submit that the above astonishing cure, vouched for as it is by reputable men, is deserving of a thorough and candid investigation by thinking people. And we further submit that when druggists turn away customers by falsifying the character of a remedy because they do not happen to have it on hand, they do a great wrong. If this afflicted man had not disregarded the druggist's advice and sent elsewhere for the remedy he would without doubt have been in in his grave.

Other letters of a similar character from prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent on application. Price \$1.00, or 6 bottles for \$5.60. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

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The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren St.,

The whole day was given to the Lord, and he owned and blessed it.

Monday morning, Rev. J. W. Hill, of the North Texas Conference, addressed the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies on "The Philosophy of Anglo-American Civilization." The speaker traced the history of civilization through the Hebrews, Greeks, Romans and the Middle Heb

gether they work as sisters, provoking each to deed of noble emulation. Friday night was devoted to the closing exercises of these socie-Saturday afternoon there was a very inter-

my stomach so sick I could not tolerate it.

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

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dents the most interesting and exciting of the commencement, for then chosen representatives of their societies, the Alamo and San Jacinto, strive for the mastery in debate. The feelings indulged in are similar to those awakened by the boat races between Oxford and Cambridge and between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia; but are as much more noble as the intellectual is superior to the physical. The question, "Should suffrage be restricted to those who can read and write the English Language?" was discussed, on the affirmitive, by also rs. Sam Streetman and D. E. Decker, of the Alamo Society, and on the negative by Messes. A. L. Camp and T. M. Taylor, of the San Jacinto Society. The speeches showed a careful study of the subject, and were delivered with much carnestness and manly grace, and to the high standard of former years. The decision to the committee was a very creditable one—fully equal to the high standard of former years. The decision of the committee was in favor of the decision of the committee was in favor of the committee During the latter part of this period, early in 1886, my physician said: "Miller, there's no use in my taking any more money of you, I can't do you any good. I might pour pounds of quinine down your throat and it wouldn't help you."

On the strength of this I gave up the one of quining all outsides and between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Committee that is superior to the physical. The question, "Should suffrage be restricted to the who can read and write the English." cision of the committee was in favor of cative by a majority of three to two. To brary of the successful sec ety, in this the San Jacinto, Mr. John H. Leavell, of

nothing but sugar; that she ought not to throw away her money on it, &c. He said he didn't keep it, but could get it if she insisted on having it. Turning the students' Friday evening prayer-meeting. it if she insisted on having it. Turning away in disgust my wife spoke to our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald, who got her a bottle at a drug store in Sixth avenue.

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> hievements for the church, the young could docasion for reverence and inspiration to ort. In the afterroon there was a Sunday-soil mass-meeting with addresses by Reys, F. L. Annis, P. C. Bryce and S. P. Wright, lev. E. B. Chappell preached the sermon to ler-graduates at night. As in the morning, large audience room was filled to overling with an appreciative congregation, they gave wrapt attention to the glowing ght of the gifted young minister. His le man—mind, soul and body—was filled his message, and gleamed in eloquent apport or moved in melting pathos. He complete the acceptance of the truth that all on philosophy is vain except its foundaries. mended the acceptance of the truth that an human philosophy is vain except its foundations are laid in Christ, and cleared away many of the flippant forms of faith which men devise. The effect of the sermon was deeply religious, causing men to think and do better. The whole day was given to the Lord, and he owned and blessed it.

Dr. A. G. Haygood, was duplicated, and each of these gentlemen received one. 'o Mr. Abdon Holt was awarded the W. C. Pfaelle medal, for the best oration, composition and delivery both considered.

On Tuesday afternoon the Alumni and Alumnua enjoyed a very pleasant banquet. They were favored by the presence of members of the Boards of Curators and Trustees and other invited guests.

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On Tuesday night the final concert of the

school of music was given, under the direction of Prof. Mitton Ragsdale. Not being a com-petent critic, the writer quotes the language of another: "The concert furnished decided evidence of the careful and diligent instruc-

dale for excellence in execution, the student's record in the theory of music during the session also being considered, was awarded to Miss Maggie Young.

When the benediction was pronounced the session of 1884-7 was numbered with the things of the past. The next session opens Monday, september 12. In addition to the medals multiponed above, the following were presented.

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Ladies' Annex-J. A. Fain Medal, for best essay in Freshman English, to Miss Lilla Howard. W. C. Lott Medal, for best essay in Sophomore English, to Miss Leila Fain. M. E. Steele Medal, for best essay in Junior Eng-

E. Steele Medal, for best essay in Junior English, to Miss Willie Sampey.
Univer ity—Medal offered by the societies for the best article contributed by a student to the Alamo and San Jacinto Monthly, to J. Richie Mood. J. E. Cooper Medal, for best essay in Freshman English, to J. R. Thomas, J. E. Cooper medal, for best essay in Sophomore English, to F. L. Hawkins, A. S. Fisher Medal, for best essay in Junior English, to M. M. Mellean, J. C. S. Morrow Medal, for best scholarship in Sophomore Latin, to James Kilgore, J. S. Stewart Medal, for best thesis on spectrum analysis, to E. P.

"Cleanse yourselves from all filthiness of flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God," clearly showing that we, as regenerated persons, are entitled to an additional blessing, even perfect holiness in the fear of these anchors, they are sure and steadfast. God. Repentance is needful in both instances. In regeneration repentance means turning ! from sin to God. In sanctification it means self-knowledge -knowledge of the heart, that it is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked. Thus, knowing the nature of the discount of the discount of the discount of the self-thing sanction of the self-things and the self-things are also self-things and the self-things are also self-things and the self-things are self-things. ease, we are prepared to seek for the only remedy, which is full salvation, being baptized

unto Christ according to Romans vi 3.

We have a new theology that says regeneration means purity, and holiness is a growth re-Almost against my will, and without the least faith, I began to sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts," I began to sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts," I began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of that month I was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's scroll sawing factory in 116th street, where I work now.

Since then I have never lost aday from sickness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pelletis in four equal doses a day, I continued to gain. The malaria appeared to be killedin my system, and now I've got back my old weight—15 pounds—and my old strength to labor. I am an astonishmen to myself and to my friends, and if Kaskine did not do this I don't know what did. The only greater thing it could do would be to bring a dead man to life, FIGDEBUCK A MILLER, Capeta and the fitting that the about truth of the above statement I refer to the following gentlemen, who are personally acoult in the deaded to the statements of the country was shown to be laid in the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount. It is the mission of the Christin school to enforce the standard avenue; Mr. John Lunny, 630 East 158th Street, Am Adexander Weir, 636 159th St.: Mr. George Seaman, 158th street and Courtlandt avenue; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 15th street and Courtlandt avenue; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 15th street and many others. I will also reply to letters of inquiry.

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the salvation of the people of Gatesville, I was most concerned for the cause of missions. Besides, I had anticipated great pleasure in meeting and worshiping with the faithful presiding elder of that district, and many of the most lovable men and women of Texas. We were at the time in the midst of the most remarkable religious movement ever witnessed in Coryell county. This is my sufficient apology to the Board of Missions, and ail whom it may concern. M. H. Wells,

A NEW AND VALUABLE WORK ON

A Druggist's Mistake

A Sick Man's Wife Disregards the Druggist's Advice and so Saves the Life of Her Husband.

I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my lue to write letters; but my wife thought it was no more than right that I should let you know what your remedy has done for me, and I think so too.

I ive in East 157th street, west of Third avenue, and have lived there for about twenty-three years, where I own real estate. Up to the time I am about to mention I had been a strong, well man There was always more one long of the substantiation of the preceding session. The horized by a street was not timented to mention I had been a strong, well man There was always more one consumer and estate the manufacturers are not as such attacks. It came on as such attacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of appetite and any important field for a the time that the meighborhood, but I had not personally suffered from It. It was not personally suffered from

provided in his own good way. Do not doubt him, do not question, do not hesitate, but pour out your heart in prayer. His eyes are over young birds in their nests cry, and he feedeth evidence of the careful and diligent instruction given in the music department, and of
progress by the pupils."

The patient attention of the people, whose
strength had been severely taxed by several
days' attendance on protracted exercises, and
their evident pleasure in the performances,
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young lious in their nests cry, and he feedeth
them; are ye not much better than they? The
young lious roar, and seek their meat from
God, who provides for them in his own way.
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> All heaven is pledged to make that promise good. Whatever troubles come, whatever cares toppress, whatever fears give anxiety—pray! "When thou passest through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee," "For I have redeemed thee; I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine."

NO HAPPINESS IN IDLENESS.

Phi'adelphia Times.

The keenest sorrows of the world are in the nomes of people of affluance, who are so much envied by those who struggle in daily toil for bread; but if the skeletons of the homes of the honest sons of labor could be compared with the skeleton of the homes of the rich

will in no wise cast out," and who is "able to writing to the Corinthian brethren he says, save to the uttermost." These two texts have been as sheet anchors, by which my soul has outridden many a storm when otherwise hope

LOOK UP AND NOT DOWN.

Sunday School Times.

Little Alice lay curled up in a heap under the peach-tree in the orchard, with her head buried in her sleeve. "What are the clouds in my little girl's sky

to-day?" asked Aunt Sue, coming up behind her and stroking the curly head. "I know I'm very foolish, Aunt Sue."

sobbed Alice; "but I never saw any peaches growing in my life before I came here, and I've been watching them all summer. There were only six on the tree, and grandpa said I might have half of them when they were ripe. I thought it would be such fun to pick them all myself; and I was going to have a dolls' tea party this afternoon, and had asked some of the girls to come."

"Well, and what is there in all this to cry

"Why, grandpa forgot he promised me half, and has gone and given them all to Cousin Maude. I met her just as I was comhave not found it), and we would urge that the work be faithfully done, so that all who are partakers with us in this ministry of spreading holiness over these lands be thoroughly posted as to these fundamental principles of our systematic theology.

W. W. GRAHAM. ing in, and she had a big basketful, and was sit right down and cry. I wouldn't care so much, only Cousin Maude gets all the good

'Why, Aunt Sue!" she cried, "how did they

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"GOD IS OUR REFUGE."

In the seasons of trial that came to both his home and his kingdom, this was David's solace. He would go in his exnecessities, too great for any human interposition, were not too great for God. Vain was the help of man; but the Lord God was a sun and a shield and an ever present help in time of trouble.

"God is our refuge." This statement first will regard it as superstition and the third will find in it the highest wisdom and draw from it the richest comfort. The first class are those who do not believe in God at all. And alas! there are existence of God speculatively. Not be-

that it may stand guard while the the knowledge of Christian truth." saloon, "the institute of hell," preys upon society and government. Any serf of an old world despotism. slavery to violence and crime, can become "a peer of the realm" on demand. eloquent speech as follows: There are breakers ahead. The signs in the heavens foretoken a storm. In a may find it in him.

"God is our refuge." What a motto for a church. Organization is power: knowledge in power; money is power; glag of our republic that answers to the name a growing membership is power but the of Mississippi. church needs more than this. Without God it is dead, even while it lives. Ocganization, money, men; these may galand fearless as a witness for the truth when it has been hard pressed, with its fresh strength and courage and to his regretful retirement from a seat in the thousand to flight.

you do the same round another drawn at a short distance from the staff. You saloons. will find that your friend will have to walk long and fast to accomplish his task, but that a few steps will be enough

are restless till they find thee." In nearness to God there is the greatest blessedness and the most perfect security ever heart a balm for its grief, and the soul at heart a thief. pardon for its sin. And this may be the portion of the lowliest, even of the most sinful soul to whom these words may come. The gates of unimaginable glory God, are open-open to all. Enter and be safe.

"THE BLIND RECEIVE THEIR SIGHT."

That is a wonderful sketch which Miss Gordon-Cumming has given of Mr. W. H. Murray, the ageut of the Scottish Bible Society at Peking, China. According to the New York Observer, Mr. Murray having lost an arm by an accident, after being employed as a letter-carrier near Glasgow, became a colporteur, and in this position attracted attention by his remarkable facility in learning languages. tremity, not to man, but to God. His At the same time he became interested in the blind persons who purchased books printed for their use and mastered the various systems of visible speech employed in these volumes. Being sent to Peking as a colporteur, he found that his knowledge of speech for the blind faciliwill divide men into three classes. The tated his study of the thousands of characters which must be known in order to folly; the second, as superfluous, while read a Chinese book. Moved by the sight of a vast number of blind Chinese beggars, this laborious worker set himself to the task of devising a visible speech by which these wretched people such persons. These, of course, will not might be enabled to read, and thus given turn to God in trouble. No sane man a position and a power among their counwould seek help from one in whose ex- trymen. He found that four hundred istence he does not believe. The second and twenty characters would be sufficlass are those who have accepted the cient to represent the necessary sounds, and having devised the necessary characing able to satisfy the two great passions ters he tested his new language on of the reason—the passion for an ulti- a little blind orphan beggar, who was only of doing good. It was through the inmate cause and the passion for a unify- abel to read it fluently and to write it fluence of this "friend in need," Burke says mate cause and the passion for a unifying law—without God, they accept him as the center about which all things may be grouped, as the golden staple upon which the universe may be hung. But they would no sooner flee to him for comfort and protection than to the laws of gravitation or to a newly-discovered planet. The third class are the Coris. ing law-without God, they accept him correctly within six weeks. Two blind of gravitation or to a newly-discovered planet. The third class are the Christians. These have found something more in God than a unifying law or an ultimate cause. With these God is a person—he is the first, best, strongest, noblest, wisest, most loving person in the universe, and hence with David they say continually, "God is our refuge."

"God is our refuge." What a motto for a nation. It is not armaments, nor diplomacy, nor manufactures, nor commerce, nor the liquor traffic; it is "right-eousness" that exalteth the nation, and its best hope and safest refuge is to be found not in bayonets, or dollars, or men, but in God.

their countrymen it should appear little shorted day little short of miraculous that blind beggars should be thus cared for by foreigners, and endowed with apparently supernatural supernatural powers; consequently when one was sent out to read in the street in company with a native colporteur, crowds gathered round to see, hear, and to buy the Book. From the singular reverence of the Chinese for all written characters, and for twenty-eight days I shoveled coal, scrubbed deeks and painted, thanking God for the opportunity. I arrived here on the 9th day of July, and from that time to the 9th day of July, and from that time to the 9th day of July, and from that time to the 9th day of July, and from that time to the 9th day of July, and from that time to the 9th day of July, and from that time to the 9th day of July, and from that the 9th day of the treatment of the ethance of my ever should be thus cared for by foreigners, and endowed with apparently supernatural powers; consequently when one was sent out to read in the street in company carried worksways I went to the chiance of my ever day led to read work aways I went to the chiance of my ever day led to read work aways I went to the chiance of my ever day led to read work aways I went to the chiance of my ever day led to reduce the standard of the chance of my ever day led to reduce the standard of the chance of my ever day of the time th found not in bayonets, or dollars, or men, but in God.

"In God we trust." We stamp that on our currency, but do we mean it? The time is coming when this nation shall need a refuge. Infidelity entrenches itself on every hand, and vice is growing which has casually fallen into their shall. Hence it is obvious, that as asmore beautiful as it grows more deadly. hands. Hence it is obvious, that as as- Could there be a greater warning to young Political villainy with its pockets well sistant colporteurs, blind Scripture readlined steals the robes of laberty ers may prove valuable agents in spread-

> BISHOP GALLOWAY ON MR. DAVIS LETTER.

At Brookhaven, Miss., on the 10th inst., though schooled by years of poverty and at the celebration of local option in Lincoln county, Bishop Galloway closed an

I have only one regret about the memorable ontest in Texas, not so much that the amendlittle while this nation shall feel the ment was defeated, for that is only temporary, need of a refuge. God grant that she but that the great name of the most distinguished Mississippian should have been used in favor of the open saloon and against moral reform. Though thoroughly national in my convictions, I am glad there is a star on the

I have revered the genius and admired the history of the Hon. Jefferson Davis. It has been a source of gratification that the chief of the Lost Cause lives within the commonwealth vanize the church into something which that honored him long and trusted him impliresembles life, but the spirit of God alone city, and where the balmy breezes of our can give it that which is really life. The coast may fan his aged brow and the waves of church has always been most powerful the Southern Gulf bathe his weary feet. While neither forgetting nor apologizing for his part in the late conflict, that severed for a season the two great sections of our reunited enemies in swift pursuit. At such country, I recall with pride his splendid times it has been driven to take services to the nation from the day he led his refuge in God, and so has found brave battalion on the plains of Buena Vista life. Would that we could take such lamented war between the States I have ad-United States Senate; and since the ever-to-be refuge continually. Then one would mired his quiet patience, his beautiful resigchase a thousand and two would put ten nation, his manly dignity and his sublime consciousness of unstained horor and uncor-"God is our refuge." What a motto rupted integrity. But that his pen should for each individual soul. Got hold, the have been betrayed into writing a line against the reform of the age gives me pain, and I the eminent German Court preacher, says: more regret it because a great statesman, fa-"God is a centre to the soul; and just as miliar with profound constitutional problems, in a circle, what is nearest the cen're is should have repeated the platitudes on persubject to least motion, so the closer the sonal liberty which have been exploded by soul is to God the less the movement and the leading law writers of America and forever agitation to which it is exposed. Make settled by the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. I did hope that his the experiment upon a level area: sink a stormy life would have a peaceful close; that staff into the ground and attach it to a his sun would go down without a fleck of line, and around it, as a centre, describe cloud in the sky; but that unfortunate uttera circle of considerable extent; then bid ance will obscure the radiance of his eventide some friend walk round that circle while and leave a shadow upon his memory. How sad that the last words of a soldier, sage and Christian should become the shibboleth of the

"THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR," Perhaps one of the most forcible warnings to young men to keep out of politics as a will triumph. The week of prayer and selffor yours. It is the same with the soul. business is furnished in the case of W. J. denial promises large blessings to the church business is furnished in the case of W. J.
The greater its distance from God and from spiritual and heavenly things, the wider the circuit it will have to make, the faster it will have to speed without knowing why, and the more it will seek but be unable to find rest. He, however, who by devotion and faith, love and resignation, keeps as near as possible to God, finds that which his heart desires."

This is the true rest for which so many are sighing. "Thou hast made us for item of the form of the first of the form of and the fund prairies and the religious people greatly interested. Hound Prairie-fifteen conversions, one accessions to dequite a number, of was concerned, but the Lord had been with us shown the deal storm the decilion and the church greatly revived.

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The profit of his defeat was a most exciting and held the case of W. J. B. Adair, of Cochran and Caruth; N. J. S. Ashburn, of Clarksville.

The Fort Worth Gazette says: Those thought of the cloud have been deaded one. Burke, being of a ve

thyself," said Augustine, "and our hearts knew him dreamed of what paramount importance it was to him. Being defeated. however, he absconded-and then was brought to light his deficit, into which he had no doubt been drawn little by little until the agknown this side of heaven. There the gregate was beyond his powers to replacemind finds light for its darkness, the not even his worst enemy believing him to be

A letter has just been received from him in Galveston, announcing his intention to return. Its perusal would move a heart of stone. Cer tainly, however much he has deserved punish ment, it has been meted out to him in full. that give entrance to the life and love of | The following is an extract from his letter:

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"The night before I left I remained in my office all night debating as to whether I should die and end all or continue to live and decided upon death in the morning. I went home to take a last look at my wife and child, fully determined to then go to the beach and blow my brains out. After telling my wife that I would probably go away for a day or two, and bidding her good-by, I went into the parlor to kiss Jennie and found her singing:

"I'll write a letter to papa.

'I'll write a letter to papa, And tell him how sad we are.' 'This destroyed my resolution. God alone knows how I suffered before I could get out of the house. I could not die with her voice repeating in my mind the words of the song; but rest I must have."

He then gives an account of his sufferings and wanderings. He went to San Francisco, but fate seemed to confront him everywhere with some one he knew, and who would "sym-

he took one more wrong step:

"The ship Zuleika being then about to sail for Australia. I went to the office, bought a ticket and in a few days was on the ocean. Here at least I would find rest. Miserable mistake! For forty-six days, surrounded by the calm and peaceful ocean, I found no rest, no peace. The enormity of my crime, the irreparable injury that I had done my poor wife and child, the false position in which I had placed my friends, broke upon my mind, and again I resolved to die, but it was not to be. The words of that song and Jennie's voice kept me from taking that which to me was worthless. I arrived in Sydney on January 8-memorable day-born in the city of Baltimore on this day in 1853; an outlaw, the destroyer of the happiness of all that I held dear, a broken-hearted, miserable wretch in 1857. Is it surprising that I cursed the hour and day on which I was born? I wandered about for a month and then, without money or friends, I made one effort to pull myself together and failed."

During his stay in Sydney he had met a he took one more wrong step: During his stay in Sydney he had met a

New York man of whom he made a confidant. and who encouraged him to hope for better things, and who also gave him financial help -one of that rare species, was the New Yorker, who do good to their fellows for the sake

men to steer clear of that modern maelstrom through all; not even with little Jennie as she

ther letter to pana To tell how sad we are

out, as before said, to warn young men to find ome legitimate business callings, and to shun politics as they would the plague,

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Hold local option elections wherever sucess is possible.

BISHOP A. W. WILSON will dedicate our

church at Lorena, Nov. 6, 1887. WE should not commit the instruction of

or children to frequenters of the saloon. WE acknowledge the receipt of \$4 prohibi-

tion funds from T. W. Glass, Schulenberg. Good men who are zealous in their opposition to the saloon, and no others, should be

chosen to make and execute our laws. In another column Dr. Heidt sends good news from Georgetown. May blessings continually attend the great work he and his able oadjutors have in hand.

REV. M. S. HOTCHKISS, Weimar, writes: Your bold stand for the right in the great battle so recently fought, has made many friends for the ADVOCATE here."

THE proper training of the young including the inculcation of prohibition sentiments. should receive due and instant attention in the family, day school, Sunday-school and pulpit.

THE Texas Baptist and Herald says: "We heard Mr. Briggs' speech. We did not see the in the land. newspaper report of it, but we can testify that he did not say what the Statesman charges him with and which the News quotes.'

THE destruction of the dominion of Satan. of which the saloon is the chief support, is assured. This consideration should nerve us to work and pray for its downfall until its speedy accomplishment shall confirm our faith and reward our toil.

In a letter to the editor Bishop Galloway says: "I share your hopefulness about the Texas election. You made a gallant fight and

the eventual and total suppression of their business than can be accomplished by the prohibitionists. Whether the late contest was or was not a saloon victory matters little now; the saloons got what they wanted, and should be satisfied.

THE News has met Mr. Briggs only wherein Mr. Briggs has assailed the News, and it will not depart from this line of argument.—Dallas News.

Where and when? We have studied its columns carefully to see some reference to the International subsidy or the printing bids, and have found not a word.

THE old temperance war horse, Dr. James Younge, writes: "Among the few cities that gave a majority for prohibition is Sherman-110 majority. The tourth ward gave 124 maority. I live in the fourth ward, and I am glad of it. Yours for a continuous fight."

THE Fort Worth Gazette is the leading Democratic paper of the State. It is infinitely above the arts of the political trickster, and cannot be tempted from its line of duty to the State and people, and every Democrat ought to subscribe for it.—Sulphur Springs Gazette. This is a high compliment, but we believe our Fort Worth contemporary deserves every

word of it. I AM for my friends, also for those with whom I stood in this fight, and whenever I can serve one of them, they can wake me up at midnight and my services are at their disposal.—Judge Clark. pathize" with him. Driven to desperation,

About two, or it may be four, years from this date, Anheuser-Busch Co. will be knocking at your gate reminding you of this little

PROF. W. M. CROW, formerly Superintendresigned his position in that city to enter the practice of law at Dallas. His careful training, accurate knowledge, wide observation and strong force of character will give him description of the control of the cont success in his new profession. He will receive a cordial welcome from all classes at Dallas. His city address is 701 Main street.

FROM all sides there pours in upon us conproved from the News' own columns, as well | glory. from the files of the ADVOCATE. With this but their author. To this sort of attack we church: one at Pleasant Grove, twenty-six have no reply-and none is needed.

a worthy representative of Methodism in the recent campaign. I am delighted to learn that local option will soon be voted on at Pittsourg, and also at Gilmer. The campaign now intelligence; the advocacy of church enterprises, and miscellaneous family reading.

law as at present existing, and one saloon only monopoly which he advocates; but it is not not been here for at least thirty years. Bro.

number of years, if not altogether. The Demof corruption, polities? Think of this bright, ocratic party has risen in its might and again ance—show that he was led on and on, until like the unwary child at the water's edge he went beyond his depth. We print this not as a metter of news, not to sympathize with him, as much as his case appeals to sympathy; nor with that faithful, heart-broken wife, whose many pro Democrats and so many anti Demolove and trust have followed her husband erats that neither can afford to make this a party question with any serious chances of meeting just held at Scottsville was glouccess at elections, because it is now demonto the Democratic party in the State, the latter completed. A number of nice tents had been will be in the majority."

Methodist Church in this city, in a magnificent of saving power. The meeting was under the speech at the Wigwam just before the elec- auspices of the Texas State Holiness Association, said some things that displeased a part tion, and was run on the old-time Methodist of our German population. Since that time plan for the conversion of sinners, the the anti-prohibition press have abused him bitterly. He has been accused of uttering falsehoods knowingly, and of being devoid of a Bible line; justification from all actual sin; falsehoods knowingly, and of being devoid of Christian principle. These things the News has delighted to copy into its columns. If the News and its contemporaries can stand this, Mr. Pierce can. He is a Methodist pastor of clean record and high standing, and needs no defence. We desire, however, to say two things: 1. Mr. Pierce did not reflect upon the Germans as a class. His remarks referred to those who claim the protection of our equal laws in order to destroy our institutions and substitute their own. Mr. Pierce is pastor of Coffeeyille circuit, North Texas tutions and substitute their own. Mr. Pierce may be a little ahead of his age in this matter. but he is on the right track. In a few years we shall a'l be standing on the same ground, and speaking even more plainly than he spoke. 2. It is about time that an enlightened public opinion should put some check on the icense of the press. It forebodes no good that we have fallen upon times when newspapers that sell their opinions for cash can insult, unrebuked, the best and most useful men

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News

-J. W. Vest, Martindale, Aug. 10: I have ust closed a ten day's meeting at Belmont, which resulted in a number of professions, and twenty-five accessions to our church, and among them were seven or eight heads of families and their wives, and our little class of twelve members was greatly blessed.

-H. C. Rogers, Rosston, circuit: We re port the following revivals: Pleasant Hillten conversions, seven accessions to the church and the religious people greatly interested. Round Prairie—fifteen conversions, one acces-

in a measure broken up the church at Rocky. Many of the members are gone—nearly all of the others want to leave. The Lord alone knows what will be the end or result of this drouth. "God is our refuge, and strength; a very present help in trouble." Pray for us.

-Lacy Boone, Crockett. August 12; We have had a gracious meeting at Porter's Springs, on the Crockett circuit--twenty-two conversions and seventeen accessions. had the assistance of Bros. Spence, local, and and Miller, of the Lutheran church. This meeting was right in the midst of the great excitement on prohibition, and its results a pleasant surprise to many.

-J. D. Crockett, Groesbeck, Aug. 11: Our camp-meeting at Central Institute resulted in forty-five conversions and eighteen accessions making 100 conversions and 100 accessions this year. Our camp-meeting for this place begins to-morrow week. Bro. Reeves was with me two or three days at Central Institute, doing good work. Bro. J. S. McCarver preached one good sermon. The local brethren rendered good help.

-J. A. Wyatt, Dodd, Aug. 11: We closed our protracted meeting at Oak Ridge last night, after a continuation of twelve days, with the following result: Nine conversions, fourteen accessions, seven children baptized; a liberal missionary collection and the church generally much revived. This was a grand triumph for Methodism in that community, as we have been rather in the background there for several years. We received valuable assistance from the following brethren: J. M. Baker and H. M. Pertle, local, and T. J. Pope, a superannuated member of the Holston Conference. with the following result: Nine conversions,

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, Aug. 8: I have ust closed my camp-meeting at Jack Creek, with the following results: Twenty-five or thirty conversions, fifteen additions with more ent of the city schools of Galveston, recently to follow and the church greatly revived; six Elgin circuit was held this year at Pleasant

-Abe Long, Granbury, July 28: I closed a

-C. H. Smith, Tyler, Aug. 10: I have held we are content. In reply the News abandons | four protracted meetings on Lindale circuit, the whole question at issue, and fills a half | East Texas Conference; one at Marvin Chapcolumn with hard words that will hurt nobody el; six professions, and four accessions to our professions, and six accessions to our church: one at Harris Chapel, six professions, and two

ended, you will have greater space for general greatly revived. 1 was not able to preach but Do not omit the crisp, incisive, sparkling paragraphs which have been one of the chief at-Ex-MAYOR GIIIO, of Texarkana, a prominent liquor dealer, as quoted by the News, says: "A thorough enforcement of the State

to each two thousand persons, would prove July 14 we began a protracted meeting here, advantageous," It might be in some sense with but little faith in God or hope for a readvantageous to well established dealers in vival; we had prayed until we were ready to "Sour Mash" like Mr. Ghio, to give them the faint, and hoped against hope. Revivals have according to the State law as at present ex- J. F. Follin came to our assistance; Bro. J. A. isting. "The people of Texas do not look to Savage, from Velasco, followed, filled with iquor-dealers for either the thorough en- love and zeal. Bro. W. Wootten, from Richforcement of the State law as at present existing, or for any beneficial amendment of the present law."

Jor. Longinotti, liquor dealer, Texarkana, as quoted by the News, says: "I think the prohibition fanatics will be silenced for a ganized, the church revived, and six received. concluded the services Aug. 3, 1887. I went next day to Bro. G. H. Collins, on the Color-

-L. L. Pickett, Daingerfield, Aug. 5: The rious beyond the power of words. The pastor, Bro. F. J. Browning, and his good people, built, some of them costing \$150 to \$200 each. The people were in a spirit of prayer, and had REV. T. R. PIERCE, pastor of the First been looking and hoping for a manifestation reclamation of back-sliders, and the sanctification of believers. The conversions were on all-cleansing fount. Among the sanctifications were three preachers—Bros. Williams, J. B. Tullis, Jr., and C. M. Coppedge. Bro. C. is pastor of Coffeeville circuit. North Texas: Conference. Bro. W. A. Dodge, of Atlanta, Ga., editor of "The Way of Life" a precious paper devoted to the spread of scriptural heliness. Bro. Dodge was in the spirit of the Master and a power for good in the meeting. Brethren from different parts were there with giory in their souls. Sister Mary Hogan, of Ennis, Texas, preached with great power. What a feast to our souls when she preached in wonderful power the precious word of full salvation by faith in Jesus. Up to the time we left there had been forty-nine sanctifications, thirty-eight conversions, and twenty-three additions to the M. Church, South. It was good to be there. Praise the Lord for full salvation through faith in the Lamb of God.

—J. T. Gillett, Lockhart, August 12: My

-J. T. Gillett, Lockhart, August 12: My camp-meeting at Clark's chapel camp-ground, including my third quarterly meeting, began on Friday night, July 29, and closed August 7. The two first days was the time of the quarterly meeting. The presiding elder, H. G. Horton, was with us doing good service, but leaving Sunday night after service-too soon. Rev. E. H. Holbrook, superannuate of San Marcos circuit, was present and preached on Saturday afternoon, but left early on Monday. I was then without help so far as the ministry

order to be at the election to cast his vote for the memorable "prohibition amendment." Iza addition to the brethren mention of. I had the assistance at intervals of Bro. Brown, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and the local brethren, W. C. Blundell and J. B. Putnam. It is useless to say that all preached well. You know that is always said; but really all did well. I commenced this meeting in poor physical condition, but my health improved all the while. The results are as near as I can tell some twenty conversions, fifteen accessions to the church. One young lady was happlly and powerfully converted out in the congregation while the altar exercises were going on. She had not been forward for prayers, and, so far as I knew, prior to the hour's service during which she was converted, had manifested no special interest in her soul's salvation. But the Spirit came to her, she hearkened, turned, and was saved. Thank God for his goodness to the children of men. The brethren of the laity did good service-during the entire meeting. Some of the sisters did excellent service—their record is on high. It would have done you good to see the little girls shouting God's praise.

—Jas. T. Bloodworth, Oakwood, Aug. 9:

-Jas. T. Bloodworth, Oakwood, Aug. 9: We have just closed a very interesting meeting of ten days duration, six miles north of Bosqueville. Results, as far as known: fourteen conversions, twelve additions to the church, and the Christians wonderfully revived. Men and women came in the old way to the altar and repented and were thoroughly converted or pardoned. We thank God for the old-fashioned mourner's bench. I pray God that we may keep close to the old landmarks, Bros. D. A. McCurdy and W. M. Rochester, from the local ranks, did fine work, for which we are very grateful. Bro. Lowe, a lay member of the Baptist Church, rendered good service in a general manner. We pray God to bless the Oakwood people. We will payer forget them. Ldo wish they would all good service in a general manner. God to bless the Oakwood people, never forget them. I do wish they take the ADVOCATE. -F. H. C. Elliot: The camp-meeting for

Grove, five miles from Elgin, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. H. C. Elliot, pastor M. E. Church, South, and Rev. J. M. Renick, paster Cumberland Church. meeting last night at Porter's schoolhouse, conducted the meeting, assisted by Revs. H. Visible results: eight conversions; five acces- M. Haynie, of Manchaca, and S. H. Morgan sions, by ritual; three adults and one infant | Eigin (Methodist-); and A. J. Adkisson, Ausgratulation on the complete discomfiture of baptized. The church has been greatly re-tin; Rev. Cummins, of Elgin, (Cumberland the News. Its charges have not only been distinctly denied by the editor of the Texas Baptist and Herald, who heard the lecture in question, but they have been completely discovered by Bro. Ben Austin, of the Cumber-land Pre-sbyterian Church, who did faithful work for the Master. To God be all the did that we should have a good meeting. Our under favorable circumstances, and after the first two or three days it was apparent that God's Spirit was in the heart of the church, and that we should have a good meeting. Our first experience meeting on Saturday was a season of refreshing, and from that time on till the close God's Spirit was at work con-victing and converting singers. It is impossi-ble for words to express the wonderful refor-mation the meeting has made in this part of God's moral vineyard. Bro, Davis, who has lived here for over thirty years, stated that there never has been a meeting so wonderful in its effects since 1858. Confirmed skepties fell under the influence of God's Spirit, and cried aloud for mercy and obtained salvation. WE are under many obligations to Rev. S.
J. Hawkins for the following kind words:
"I congratulate you on the able and conservative conduct of the ADVOCATE. You made it food be all the glory.

one at Harris Chapel, six professions, and two accessions to our church; then Union Chapel, about ten professions, and one accession to our church, and three to the Professions to use the influence of God's Spirit, and cried aloud for mercy and obtained salvation. Wives rejoicing at nusbands saved; sisters dist. Local bretiren did efficient work. To God be all the glory. dist. Local brethren and efficient work. To God be all the glory.

—F. V. Evans, Aurora, Aug. S: Our second protracted meeting has just closed; the two resulted in fifty conversions, and the church greatly revived. I was not able to preach but little, but by the help of Rev. J. A. Smith, Bro. Taylor and my brother of Decatur, and the presence of the Lord, we had an out-pouring of Divine grace. There were several old men converted. It seems that the Lord has given me a special supply of grace in the time of affliction. Let me say that my health is very much improved; my lungs nearly free from pain. Many thanks for the expressions of sympathy and love from my brethren.

—Geo. H. Phair, Columbia, Aug. 10: On July 14 we began a protracted meeting here, with but little faith in God or hope for a revival; we had prayed until we were ready to faint, and hoped against hope. Revivals have

A Complete Young Ladies' College.

-John W. Heidt, Georgetown, Aug. 11: The long cherished hopes of our people hereand throughout the State for a new and complete young ladies' college are about to be realized. Last week the local board of trustees. and several members of the faculty, with architect and engineer and compass and chain, selected the exact location and set the stakes for the walls of the building. The site is in the midst of an clevated plateau of thirty acres overlooking the town of Georgetown and the loveliest of rolling prairie landscapes. For most energetic, proud and honorable man reduced to such misery. We say honorable, because his very misery—desperation—repention of the cause his very misery—desperation—repention of the cause his very misery—desperation—repention of the color and the col bots d'are trees encloses the spacious grounds. The builting will stand upon the crown of the ents as a home and college for young ladies Every modern convenience and appliance will be supplied for their comfort and culture. The walls will be of stone with pitch ashler finish. three stories high, surrounded with graceful towers. The southern exposures will open on broad galleries, and each room will be arrangstrated that if you place the strongest element in the party whether pro or anti, on one side, and array on the other all the opposition to the Democratic party in the State, the latter with us that "the dirt has been broken" and the work actually begun. In a short time the corner-stone will be laid with appropriate cer-emonies, and we shall expect the presence of many triends from a distance. The stone work will be done by November, and a part of the building will be brought into immediate use. It will accommodate about two hundred students and teachers when finally completed. Meanwhile the trustees have purchased the students and teachers when finally completed.
Meanwhile the trustees have purchased the
new, beautiful residence of Mr. J. W. Snyder
as a boarding department for young ladies,
where they will be received and cared for at
the opening of the next session, Sept. 12. The
house is provided with every elegance and
comfort, and the daughters of our patrons
will find home life and care. More anon.

Chappell Hill District.

-H. V. Philpott, Bryan, Aug. 8: Nearing the close of the third round of visits on my district, and just after the election returns are in, I feel inclined to say a thing or two:

1. The canvass for State prohibition has not hurt the church in the least, so far as can be seen by a careful observer.

2. Col. Mills' abuse and gainsaying of the preachers has not hurt any of them on my district, either in their standing with their charges or their influence with the outside world. The base appeal made by the notorious congressman was well understood by a'l thinking people, and if profitable to the interest of the whisky business, it was with the lowest stratum of society; the arrow did not fail of its mark.

3. So far as I can learn, none of the preachers on my district neglected their pulpit ministrations because of the heated temperance campaign. And I have not heard of one of them introducing the question of prohibition into his pulpit. I believe they are all temperance men and prohibitionists, and some of them went upon the hustings a few times.

4. The power of the gospel was not diminished by what was said and done by the enemies of God and humanity. Some thought that

4. The power of the gospel was not diminished by what was said and done by the enemies of God and humanity. Some thought that camp-meetings and protracted meetings should be deferred until after the election excitement had passed off, but wiser counsel prevailed, and the preachers went forward just as though there were no prohibition canvass going on, and the people heard, believed, and were saved just as aforetime; so that within twenty days of the fourth of August there came to me the report of not one, but of quite a number, of successful meetings, aggregating: Converts within twenty days of the election, 240; accessions to the M. E. Church, South, 156. Nor is this all. A revival on Cameron circuit has not been heard from, and Maysfield campmeeting report is not in as yet. These will doubtless swell the number of conversions to 300, and the accessions to near 200. 1 praise God for these results; and they are recorded here for the glory of his name, and for the edification and encouragement of all true Christian workers. Let the enemies of God and his ministers beware! Have they not read the Psalms?

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: AUGUST 1

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Mulberry creeks we arrive at Bro. Boles' on the Clear Fork. Here we obtain fresh water and the cantelopes from his cellar and drive on to the river; turn "Col." to the grass and ourselves to our lunch. Don't think we took the meions without right. This, you know, is a day of personal liberty, and, according to the argument of Col. Milis and others of the same school, we should not be prohibited from eating or drinking what we may desire. But we met Bro. Boles on the road and he voluntarily surrendered his right to the meions in our favor. Resting two hours we rolled on and in some two hours drove into Anson, the beautiful county site of Jones country. A good well of water and a trough at the court-house furnished water for man and beast. I pause just long enough to say that this is one among the best counties of the grace west; has a splendid court building and a first-rate class of people. They will give a handsome majority for prohibition. The Baptists have a churchhouse and we have a parsonage here. Meeting Bro. Buel and getting directions we were off for Haskell, the county seat of Haskell county, just north of Jones. In the valley of California creek we find hearty entertainment in the home of Bro. and Sister Bean, late of California. As the shadows of evening fall on the inhabitants of earth, my heart grows and ansortowful. Only yesterday at 5p. m. we laid away as tenderly as lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and still lovely little form of our the sweet and sti

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The Pacific Railroad Commission is still

orsuing its investigations. At the session in an Francisco it was foundalmost impossible the methods used to influence railroad legisation. It was admitted, however, that coniderable expense was incarred in "protectg" the railroad from "unjust anti-railroad easures," in the way of "convincing" memers by "personal information," of its injusice. Governor Stanford was a witness, and endeavors to avoid direct questions resulted in the commission filing complaint with nited States Attorney Corey, which sets th that Governor Stanford refused to tell whether any of the Central Pacific money to was used for the purpose of influencing legislation and whether he himself had ever used money for such a purpose, and avers that an answer to the question is necessary to a full performance of the duties of the commission

The people must calmly look upon this nethod of dealing with robbers until they rise a their might and put laws on the books that will place all such behind bars, where the common thief is punished.

ecording to the law recently enacted by Con-

A Voudoo Doctor Punished. In Despa county, Ark., bordering along the river, is a large negro settlement. Among them lived a voudoo doctor named Henry Harris, in whose power to cure disease through charms, and decoctions the contents of which he pretended was a great secret, the gross superstition of the negroes made them implicit believers. But the friends of one Jas. Venters, whom Harris had doctored, called in a real physician when Venters grew so much worse. The physician soon discovered that Venters had been poisoned by Harris, and was eyond human aid. Harris was arrested, tried and convicted, and sent to the penitentiary. Such things lead one to speculate as to what would become of the negro as a race if separated from the civilizing influences of the aucasian. That a voudoo charlatan in the nited States could be regarded with awe by people certainly indicates that they have progressed far in civilization-notwithanding the advantageous surroundings callated to enlighten them.



MORELAND PARK ::::::::

Obituary.

Aug. 11 .- Jas. Broom, an employe, fell across a circular saw, at a mill near Atlanta, and his head was cut off. * * Mrs. G. V. Ridley, of Hempstead, died at San Antonio. * Two brothers, Louis and Charles Bettice, aged seventeen and twenty, while asleep on the Texas and Pacific track, near Dallas, were run over and killed.

Aug. 12.-Mrs. Mary Shepherd died at a very advanced age, near Greenville, of heart disease. * * Tom Fulton, a young farmer living near Athens, Texas, was shot and killed by some unknown party. Lee Coker has been arrested on suspicion. * * An eight-year old son of Mr. W. F. Barton, of Devine, Atascosa county, was found hanging to the limb of a tree near his father's house cold in death. Public opinion is divided as to whether it is a murder or suicide. * * Colonel James Devers, one of Jackson county's earliest settlers, died, aged seventy-five years.

Aug. 14-Ben Saxon, half brother of Conductor John Foster, was killed at Bremond while coupling cars.

Aug. 13--Adolph Zennecke, editor of the Mascott, a sensational paper of New Orleans, was killed by one Daniel Brown. The killing grew out of an article offensive to Brown. * Mrs. A. J. Fender fell dead from heart disease near Rockwall, Texas. She formerly lived at Richardson, Dallas county. * * W. J. Awalt, aged fifty, died at Longview, Texas. He was an old settler, * * C. T. Griffin died two miles east of Longview. * * Ben A. Reisner, formerly chief of the fire department, shot and killed his brother in-law, M. S. Lindsay, at Houston; result of a family quarrel.

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UNANSWEEED LETTERS.

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Aug. 10—E F Beone, sub; T P Smith, change made; W F Gibbons sub; Giles J Leath, sub; Joe S Davis, will discontinue at six months; M S Hotchkiss, subs; W. Wooton, sub; J D Scott, subs.

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to the advertisement in another column of Mrs. Sophie Lane, widow of the late Rev. J. S. Lane.

S. Lane.

Subs.

Aug. 15—S. J. Hawkins, sub; J. L. Dawson, sub; D. D. Warlick, sub; A. F. Cox. will have attention; J. A. Stafford, sub; N. B. Bennett, sub; H. T. Hill, change; E. F. Boone, sub; L. F. Sub; H T IIII, change; F. F Boone, sub; L F Palmer, sub and change. W T Thornberry, sub and change.

Aug. 16—E M Sweet, sub; C R Wright, sub; S W Miller, sub; C I McWhirter, sub; C H Maloy, sub; John W McMahan, sub; J W Sausome, sub and change; J A Stafford, sub; J D Scott, subs. W. A. Coppedge, subs.

Summer Complaint.

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I dassent without your consent.
My hair wet? Oh, yes, that Tom Sother
He pumped on me, by accident.
How'd my coat get that muddy dirt?
Oh, that's from playin' in the ditch,
What! Me got on Tom Sother's shirt!
You've got me now ma! Git the switch!

The annual death rates per thousand in the The annual death rates per thousand in the principal foreign cities, according to the recent weekly returns communicated to the British Register General, are as follows: Calcutta, 29; Bombay, 21; Madras, 37; Paris, 24; Brussels, 23; Amsterdam, 20; Rotterdam, 18; The Hague, 19; Copenhagen 23; Stockholm, 23; Christiana, 19; St. Petersburg, 28; Berlin, 20; Hamburg, 23; Dresden, 17; Breslau, 23; Munich, 38; Vienna, 29; Prague 31; Buda-Pesth, 28; Trieste, 20; Rome, 31; Venice, 26; Cairo, 46, and Alexandria, 32.

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The bicycle law of Oregon requires bicycle riders to stop 100 yards from any person going in the opposite direction with a team, and remain stationary until the team has passed.

It appears by the proving of the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden in London that the value of his personal estate in England amounted to over £138,000.

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The completion of the Chicago, Burlington and Northwestern Railway along the east bank of the Mississippi river has killed the steamboat business on the upper Mississippi.

Ramakukan, the Makololo king, who be Zambezi, has petitioned in his journey down the Zambezi, has petitioned the English government to take over his country. He is afraid the Portugese may annex it.

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formerly of New Orleans, late of Galveston. Practice confined to diseases of the eye, ear. nose and throat. Office 912 Elm street, Dallas Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4.



Dan. Lane, who made a name for himself in the merchant marine service through his remarkable coolness and bravery in 1850, when the crew of the Sarah Parker, of which he was a mamber, rescued the 320 passengers from the crew of the Sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw, has turned on the crew of the sarah Grimshaw and the crew of the crew of the sarah Grimshaw and the crew of the a member, rescued the SEO passengers from the burning ship, Caleb Grimshaw, has turned up at Bay City, Mich., as an applicant for a job before the mast on a lake schooner.

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"Is your pa going to take you to the pic-nic, Sadie?" "No: pa's sick," "What's the matter with him?" "Oh, he's sneezing all the time, and his eyes keep watering," "Then he must have hay fever?" "No: pa works for wages; he doesn't get a salary; he can't afford to have hay fever; so he's only sick."

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Excited Wife—"O. John! John! Quick!
Stop fumbling behind that bureau and run
for a doctor!" Half-dressed Husband —
"What's the matter with you, anyhow?"
"Baby has swallowed your collar-button." "Hew on earth do you expect me to get ready to go for a doctor without that collar-

No Time to Scothe Her Cwn Baby. Nurse (to fashionable mother.)—The baby is yery restless, ma'am. I can't do anything with

her.

F. M.—She's teething, I suppose.

N.—Yes'm. I think if you was to take her in your arms a little while it might soothe her.

F. M.—I? Impossible. I haven't time to spare, I am just making ready to attend a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Give baby some of Dr. Biggers' Huckieberry Cord'al.

John Ryan, a millionaire merchant of Atlanta, Ga., last week surprised his two sons. Stephen A. and John F., by presenting them with his store and stock, valued at \$325,000. The young men were salaried clerks in the establishment.

"What are the wild waves saying?" is the question. Just now they are saying not to come near them unless you engaged your rooms a month ago, or are willing to sleep in

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Some snake-killer says the age of a political and some snake-knier says the age of a pointed party may be told by its rings.

An exchange asks: "Does etiquette demand a vest on a hot day?" If it does, it can have ours.—Norristown Herald.

While the summer girl is at Nantasket breasting the wave, her good old mother stays at home and stems the currant.

There is no change in the style of fishing

tackle this year, except that the jug has more body and not quite so much neck.

Mr. Pugley: "But give me some hope. I am willing to wait." Miss Gray: "Well, wait nine days—you will have your eyes open by that time."

He met her in the hotel hallway. It is not strange that for a moment she did which way to turn when he said: "Now, if you'll co-inside we'll go outside."

It is announced that one Capt. Jovis, a Frenchman, proposes to cross the Atlantic from France to America in a balloon next "This is a sad and bitter world," remarked

a gentleman of Irish extraction. "We never strew flowers on a man's grave until after he is dead. Prof. Proctor asserts that 100,000,000 people lived and died in America before Columbus' discovery. No wonder old bones are dug up once in a while.

Mrs. Hathaway, of Louisville, Ky., has been acting as deputy commissioner of the chancery court of that city. She is the first woman to fill such a position in Kentucky.

The young women of Newton, N. J., have formed an "anti-vice" society, having for its object the regeneration of young men. They pledge themselves to refuse the attentions of all young men who use alcoholic liquors or tabeses in any form tobacco in any form.

The communion table from which George The communion table from which George Washington received the sacrawent on the Sunday before his death has just been restored to Christ Church, Alexandria, by Miss Sallie Stuart, who received it from a near relation because

Some men get their living anywhere. If you set them down on a bare rock they will thrive there. The true farmer is to those who come after him and take the benefit of his improvements like the lichen which plants itself on bare rock and grows, and thrives and cracks it, making mould for garden vegetables which are to grow on in after years.

Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, editor of the Magazine of American History, is a member of thirteen learned societies, a life-member of the American Historical Society, and a Fellow of the Clarendon Historical Society of Edinburgh. She is said to be a very modest and unassuming little woman.

In boiling all meats it is essential that the In boiling all meats it is essential that the surface should not be cut or broken any more than is positively necessary. The meat should be exposed to a clear, quick fire, close enough to sear the surface without burning, in order to confine all its juice. If cooked slowly over a poor fire, or seasoned before it is cooked, it will be comparatively dry and tasteless.

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The perspiration just pores out this weather.

This is the proper time of year to indulge in This is the proper time of year to indulge in The particulars are not given, but it looks as if the future of the small boy was discouraging.

"Jones, do you know 'Rierzi's Address'?" asked Smith. "No, I don't," was the reply; "but you might find it in the directory."

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" 14-St. Louis " ... Fredericktown, Mo.
" 28-S. W. Mo. " ... Springfield, Mo. 20 DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Aug. 10—Co'umbia Conf.... Corvalis, Or.
Sept. 28—Pacific "... San Francisco, Ca
Oct. 26—Los Angeles "... Los Angeles, Cal.
Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. "... Pueblo, Mex. 3D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Sept. 7—Western Va. Conf.. Ravenswood, W.Va

"H-Kentucky "... Covington... Ky.
"28—Louisville "... Hartford, Ky.
Oct. 12—Hilinois "... Marion, Ill.
Nov. 16—Memphis "... Brownsville, Tenn. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Oct. 5-Western Cot.f... Council Grove, Ks.

" 12-Ind. Miss. " ... Vin.ta, Ind. Ter.

Nov. 2-Arkansas " Fayetteville. Ark.

" 16-Little Rock " ... Little Rock, Ark.

" 30-White Kiver" ... Searcy, Ark. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP MCTYEIRE. Oct. 5-Holston Conf... Abirgdon, Vg. Nov. 30-S. Carolina "Spartanburg, S. C. Dec. 7-North Ga. "Mar'etta, Ga. "14-South Ga. "Sandersville, Ga. burgh. She is said to be a very modest and unassuming little woman.

Architect—Have you any special features you want incorporated in the designs for your mansion?" Mr. Moneybags—H'm! not pertickler. Only I must have the two halls that I hear so much about nowadays. Architect (inquiringly)—The formula of the brain of the District—Bishop Wilson. Kobe. Oct.—China Miss. Conf. Souchow.

"12—Tennessee " Gallatin, Tenn.

"23—North Texas" Fort Worth, Tex.

"24—North Texas" Honey Grove, Texas in the comparison of the district of the d tickler. Only I must have the two halls that I hear so much about nowadays. Architect (inquiringly)—The two halls? Mr. Moneybags—Yes; the long hall and the short hall, doncherknow?

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cate at which door or window—" "I don' want none of dose tings. I don' bodder me mit burglars." "Once you have tried them. Mr. Doppenheirmer—" "Look here, Meester. If you wash got a condrivance what keeps mine wife from goin' dru my pockts when I wash ashleep, den I talks mit you a leetle bit." West Point Oct. 8, 9 to Propose to Miss Gushington this evening, and here you are back before 9 o'clock. 8ne surely didn't refuse you?" "No-o, I didn't propose. I conconcluded to postpone the question." "Now, see here, John, if you don't get that girl it's your own fault. The lidea of being such a coward. You, who have bravely walked up to the cannon's mouth."

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 Aug. 27, 28

 Thornton cir.
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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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By Man and Mulberry... 3d Sun in Aug Lytle Gap mis, at Mulberry... 3d Sun in Aug Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned... 4th Sun in Sept Rising Star mis, at Rising Star 1d Sun in Sept Sipe Springs cir... 3d Sun in Sept Albany sta... 4th Sun in Sept Albany sta... 4th Sun in Sept Albany sta... 4th Sun in Oct Anson m's, at Anson... 2d Sun in Oct Anson m's, at Anson... 2d Sun in Oct Abi ene mis ... 3d Sun in Oct Sweetwater mis ... 4th Sun in Oct Sweetwater mis ... 4th Sun in Oct Sweetwater mis ... 5th Sun in Oct Abilene s.a. ... 1st Sun in Nov The pastors will please see that the local preachers, stewards and trusters are re dy with their final report. See discipline, paragraph 57. J. Frab Cox. P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. REVISED.

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Waverly mis, at Blue Branch Aug 15
Willis sta. Aug 17
Anderson cir, at Roan's Prairie Aug 27, 28
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Bedias mis, at Aug 29
Bryan cir, at Macey Sept 3, 4
Spring Creek cir, at McPherson Sept 4
Millican and Wellt orn, at Millean Sept 10, 11

1.Z. T. Morris, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—Third Round.

Eastland, Bedford chapel. 3d Sun in Aug 4
Cooseneck Aug 4

TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Tyler cir, at Starrville Camp-ground. Aug 29, 21
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Lyler sta. Sept 24, 25
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PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. FT. WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

t Worth, at Wheatland ... Aug 20, 21
Arlington ... Aug 27, 28
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CALVERT DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.

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Lightning knocked over three men who were sitting on a box in front of a grocery store in Patterson, N. J. One of them was knocked senseless. The other two exclaimed: "Leggo! I'm coming right home!"

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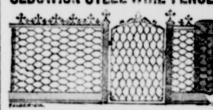
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"As thy day, so shall thy strength be." These words hung where I could see, Ere my childhood passed from me, Deeper meaning have to-day While I tread a troubled way, Like some unforgotten song Staying with us all day long, So this promise comforts me-"As thy day thy strength shall be."

Merrily the time went on, Till the easy years were gone; Then the conflict fiercer grew, And I more of sorrow knew; Yet amid the stress and strain Of the work, or loss, or pain, Came no time but I have seen As my day my strength has been.

Burdens far too great to bear Came, with no strong friend to share; Work too high for me to do But for Him who helps me through; Cares I could not keep alone-These I know as I have known: But the Father speaks to me-"As thy day thy strength shall be."

Ever to my heart I take That he gives for dear love's sake: And, whatever be my lot, His good promise fails me not. He is near in darkest night, And he leads me into right. Happy am I, safe and free, As my day my strength shall be.

Do not fear to trust to Him, Ye who walk through pathways dim. God's care reaches from above Unto you, and God is love. Whether life or death shall come, Whether wandering or at home, Fear not, you shall surely see As your day your strength shall be. -Marianne Farningham.

HOW NEAR IS HEAVEN?

While reading the ADVOCATE May 12, under Devotional, I noticed a short article entitled "Heaven." My mind at once reverted to some lines writen by my youngest brother (long since passed away) in an old album. I thought I would like to see these lines in print. I copy them with the request that you publish them, it you think them worthy. M. W. HATCHETT.

M. W. HATCHETT.

Christians sometimes look far away to heaven. But that rest is not far off. The clouds which hide the shining world are thin. They are transient and will soon obscure no more. The journey may end this hour. One short short step may place the Christian in a world of light. A dark hour may hang upon him, but morning, bright morning, comes, and no shade behind it. Day, bright, peaceful and eternal, succeeds it. A pang may be felt for a moment, and then it flies away forever; and victory, eternal victory, ensues. Near at hand is the object of pursuit. Hope cheers him ever onward. How glorious the land that hope embraces. The Christian can contemplate the home his Heavenly Father is fitting.

breaks on the mountain, but the valley is the place of quietude, and thus full often the last days of the Christian are the most peaceful of his whole career; the mountain is bleak and bare, but the valley is rich with golden sheaves, and many a saint has reaped more joy and knowledge when he came to die than he ever knew while he lived, and then it is not the ever knew while he lived, and then it is not to the whole of the M. E. Church, South, since 1840-41. He entered the White House Grange Sept. 7, 1874, as a charter member. breaks on the mountain, but the valley is the white House Grange Sept. 7, 1874, as a charter member.

whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly brother: therefore, be it Resolved. That we submit to the will of an All-wise Providence, and we deeply regret the highway in which we have to travel, and the light of heaven shining upon him throws a shadow across our path; let us then rejoice that there is light beyond. Nobody is afraid of a shadow, for a shadow cannot stop a man's glory. of a shadow, for a shadow cannot stop a man's glory.

Resolved, further, That each member of Resolved, further, That each member of members of pathway even for a moment. The shadow of a dog can not bite; the shadow of a sword can not kill; the shadow of death can not destroy us. Let us not, therefore, be afraid.—

C. H. Spurgeon.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Oh! what am I, that I am loved by Jesus

Resolved, further. That each member of this Grange wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days; and Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved family; also, that the same be spread upon the minates of this Grange; also, a copy be sent to the Texas Farmer, Texas Advocate and Tyler Courier.

John A. Hill., Dr. B. F. Bell., Gray P. Phillips. Committee.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit; at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

NANCE. — Little Maggie Bayersdorffer Nance, infant daughter of W. T. and S. B. Nance, of Weatherford, Texas, aged four months and nineteen days, died of fever after three weeks of painful struggle, at 4 p. m., Aug. 3, 1887. She was a delicate and beautiful babe, and attracted unusual attention. Four little girls dressed in pure white acted as pail-bearers, while many sympathizing friends, young and old, witnessed the interment. The Christian's hope is all that can bring comfort in such an hour. ment. The Christian's bour, bring comfort in such an hour.
W. R. D. STOCKTON.

TAYLOR—Departed this life at his residence in Camp county. Tex., on Aug. 4, 1887, H. H. Taylor, in the 47th year of his age, of congestion. The deceased embraced religion and joined the church at a camp-meeting near Coffeeville, in 1875 under the administration of J. H. McLean, D. D., presiding elder. From that time to the day of his death he experienced but few well days. He leaves a sorrowing widow, seven children and many relatives to lament his departure, with a hope of meeting him in a better world.

Marshall, Texas.

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WATSON—Aver, daughter of J. W. and Fannie C. Watson, was born Nov. 21, 1883, and departed this life July 17, 1887. Little Aver had never enjoyed the righ blessing of health, having been badly afflicted. She could neither walk nor talk. Now and then she would gain sufficient strength to crawl. She bore her affliction with patience until it pleased God to release her from her pain, and now while loved ones are weeping for her she is crowned in glory with her little brother and sister, sloging with the many little children around our Father's throne. Weep not, fond mother, little Aver now rests in the arms of Jesus.

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS.

HAYNIE—James A. Haynie was born in Knoxville, Tenn., March 21, 1813, and died August 1, 1887, in Waco Texas; interred at La Grange, Texas, August 3 He joined the Methodist Church when fourteen years old, lived a true and upright Christian life, and died trusting in the Savior whom he had served so long. His father was the Rev. John Haynie, well known in early Texas Methodism. Mr. James Haynie was twice married, having the blessing of two noble, Christian wives, He leaves a wife and two daughters, one by each union. He was a man that made many warm friends, ever ready to relleve in distress, to administer to the sick or bury the dead. He was gone to receive his reward.

hope embraces. The Christian can contemplate the home his Heavenly Father is fitting up for his enjoyment, and feel his soul athirst for the happy clime—the ever verdent plains.

A. G. HEARS.

Corloya Valley, Mexico.

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This unspeakably delightful verse has been sung on many a death-bed, and has helped to make the dark valley bright, times out of the mind. Every word in it has a wealth of meaning. "Yea, though I walk," as if the believer did not quicken his pace when he came to die, but still calmly walked with God. To walk indicates the steady advance of a soul which knows its road, knows its end, resolves to follows.

indicates the steady advance of a soul which knows its road, knows its end, resolves to follow the path, feels quite safe, and is, therefore, perfectly calm and composed. The dying saint is not in a flurry; he does not run as though he would go no further; he is not confounded nor ashamed, and, therefore, keeps to his own pace.

Observe that it is not walking in the valley, but through the valley. We go through the dark tunnel of death and emerge into the light of immortality. We do not die, we do but sleep to wake in glory. Death is not the house, but the porch; not the goal, but the passage to it. The dying article is called a valley. The storm breaks on the mountain, but the valley is the

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I promotes diseased nor regulate the lowels and research of the promotes diseased nor regulate the lowels and research of the promotes diseased nor regulate the lowels and the regulation of the bride's father, Rev. F. S. Baker, June 20, 184, and durable of all metals, istried gold; so is tried faith, among all Christian virtues.

MARRIAGES.

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BAIRD.—John Porter Baird, son of Charles B. Baird and Clara D. Stampley, was born in Na sogdoches county, Texas, September 26, 1865, and died in Coryell county on the 21st of June, 1887; was converted and j sined the 26, 1865, and died in Coryell county on the 21st of June, 1887; was converted and j lined the Protestant Methodist Church during the summer of 1886, and remained a member of the church until called to join the "church above" to which he pointed with uplifted hand when his tongue was palsied and voice unresponsive to the call of his devoted mother, thus signifying that his hopes were immortal, and anchored to the "Throne Eternal." In the vigor of young manhood he was summoned away, and by his carly and unexpected departure from loved ones, we are made to remein-

re from loved ones, we are made to remem that we are but dust, of the earth "earthy," that our lives are suspended on a ad which may be broken by any untimely nd or wave on time's rough sea. But we consoled in our bereavement and affi ction our 'hope in the resurrection," and that r dear departed "shall bear the image of a Heavenly," and that we shall "meet again no have loved."

UNCLE BYTHEL. PIDCOCK RANCH, TEXAS.

WATKINS—Eugen'a Winifred, daughter of Capt. J. C. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins, was born in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 6, 1808, and died in Gainesville, Texas, July 15, 1887. Gena was he only child of her parents, and the outflowings of their parental affection thrilled and gladdened her whole life. The good providence of God had given her health and trength and beauty and filled her mouth with aughter, and her mind with sunny hope and tream. She had all that heart could wish other gifts—comfort and competency, roops of friends, and the love of a worthy centleman, to whom she was to have been narried at no distant day. Best of all she was a Christian. She joined the Methodist (piscopal Church, South, when twelve years age. From that time until her sad and adden death, she was alive in Christ, delighting to drivk of the living stream, and toeat of he tree of life. To the native sweetness of er disposition was added the beauty of holiess. She loved God, and did his will with earty sincerity, with humble devoutness, ith a reverence that in itself was corship. Suddenly, and without warning, he was called away. While in Gainesville in a visit to her friend, Miss Bostick, she was esperately wounded. She never regained ansciousness, and could give no information sto her murderer, who remains to this time is the of the hight time, her friend being also desperately wounded. She never regained consciousness, and could give no information as to her murderer, who remains to this time unknown. This tragedy, which startled the whole country, rell with bitter force upon the name of Capt. and Mrs. Watkins. It darkened the sunniest room in the house. It took tway the pride of their lives, the delight of their eyes and hushed the song of their souls, Man cannot help them, but God can. He, indeed, can turn this butter lesson into sweet respels. The dear child is in God's hands—he tenderest hands in the universe. She is in the aven, where no murderers can come and no grave is ever dug. May the Lord grant to the percaved the defences and assurances of his anctuary and his presence.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

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Traylor—James M. Traylor died at his home near Edna, Jackson county, Texas, July 4, 1887, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. The deceased was born in Perry county, Ala., Feb. 1, 1819. In this vicinity he grew to manhood. Here in early life he made a profession of religion and joined the Methodist Church, Hie also married near this, the home of his boyhood, and soon after removed to Union Parisa, La., where he resided many years. In 1834 he was bereaved in the death of his wife, and in the same year emigrated to Texas, settling in Jasper county, where he remained until 1856. In this section he was again happily joined in marriage with the lady who now survives him and moorns the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. Through life he was an energetic, industrious man—a safe business man and highly esteemed in business girles. In later years he regret ed having failed to keep up his membership in the church in the removal mentioned above. He has been, however, in affiliation with the church here for a number of years and consistent to the end. For a considerable time before death completed its work, Brother Traylor was a great sufferer. Heart disease, the main trouble, combining with other things in his prestration, he was for months seemingly right down on the limits of life's last shore. In this condition we visited, talked and prayed with the sufferer. Here on the margin of the last river he bore strong testimony to the sustaining prover of God's grace. Here amid the orieal of deep bodily affliction the faith of this servant of God asserted liself, and rising superior to the forebodings of death's chilly hand or the loneliness of the silent tomb, inspired a hope full of sweet anticipation and immortal joy. How eximply he talked to us of Jesus and heaven. Surely he was ready for the great change. He was the father of twelve children—eight by his list marriage and four by the second. Of these but three great change. He was the father of eive children—eight by his first marriage i four by the second. Of these but three vive him. His protracted illness prepared immediate family in part for the stroke, s, nevertheless, a sore bereavement. God as and comfort the sorrowing.

JOHN T. GRAHAM.

Myens-Mrs. Sarah M. Myers, nee Walker, was born in Murray county. Tenn., in 1808, in 1808 he was married to Rev. Thos. Myers, who is now a superannuated member of the West Texas Conference. She professed religion in 1827 and joined the Methodist Barch, in which she fived, leading a quiet, laithful and exemplary life, until June 26, 881. Just as the shades of night were breaking away and the first streaks of light in the east proclaimed the coming of the holy Sabath, she left her quiet little home in Recknort Texas, and entered into that eternal sabath "where the wicked cease from troubing, and where the weary are at rest." Late in the evening of the same day, Rev. B. Merdiant held a funeral service, and a large number of friends followed ber to the cemetery. theld a funeral service, and a large numof friends followed her to the cemetery,
re she was gently laid away to wait the
rrection's, morn. Aunt Myers, as she
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attry with her husband in his litinerant
to Mississippe, Arkansas, Indian Terriand a long time in the frontier work in
is. She traveled much with Bro. Myers,
made many friends, had a kind word for
and was a living witness of the truth of
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of Myers was loved by all. She was a
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This writer formed her acquaintance
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er two of some familiar hymn, and then
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brocesded her to the better land. Bro. neath. Bless God for the Caristian re-n, and the Christian's hope! Her children preceded her to the better land. Bro, realone is left; eighty-seven years old, le and blind, he is waiting, to use his own cords, for "marching orders;" it will not be ong; they will soon meet again in "that sun tright clime." I T. MORRIS. RPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

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Fort Worth enforces the Sunday law rigidly. Thanks to the nerve of its mayor. The total assessed county tax for Hunt

county is \$38,829.50; State tax \$30,175,96, A McKinney butcher offers 85 to the best

bone rattler-the bones to be from meat sold The county commissioners of Nevarro

county have ordered eight new bridges in the county and made dispositions looking to the | 500 po repair of all roads. The railroad authorities undertook to introduce convict labor into Galvestor, but the

laboring elements of that city would not have it, and the convicts were removed. The bell worm has appeared at Blooming Grove, Nevarro county, and the farmers are expressing great fears for the loss of a large portion of the cotton crop. The boll worm

has also appeared in Cass county. The Galveston, Sabine and St. Louis Railway Company is doing a large business now, working almost to the full capacity of its rolling stock. The grading force is closely ap-

The State Alliance elected the following officers: E. Van Jones, of Erath county, president; Thomas H. Smith, of Navarre, vice-treasurer: Jacob Marbach, of Comal, door- Loss of ites, 25g pounds at 8 keeper; L. D. Wright, of Wise, seargeant-at-

A new time card went into effect on the Santa Fe railroad last Sunday. Under it 5 per cent for selling and guartrains will arrive at and depart from Dallas as follows: The Paris express leaves at 6:30 a. m.; the St. Louis express departs at 11:50 a. m.; the Cleburne mail and express arrives at 8:35 p. m.; the Galveston express leaves at 8:10 a. m.; the Dallas express from Paris will

will begin as soon as the false work of the bridge over the Trinity river is completed, which will be in the course of two or three weeks. It is expected that a large instal- One per cent allowed for loss (failures). ment of steel rails will arrive in the meantime." No delay in the construction of the road is anticipated in consequence of the general scarcity of railway materials.

A McKinney telegram reports this strange incident: Quite a singular disease has made its appearance. A few days ago the members of the family of Widow Melton all were struck blind and groped about. The pupils of Saving to our mills over Georgia mills. 964 the eye enlarged to such an extent as to destroy vision. It was pronounced by physicians to be poison, but finally yielded to medical treatment. Another case is reported in a that the difference will be a good profit of itfamily just removed from Denison.

Waxahachie and Ellis county show most gratifying increase in property values. The city assessor's rolls for 1887 show the total valthe year 1887, 81,080,028, which is an increase of \$185,906 over last year. The assessment rolls of County Assessor T. J. Cole for the year 1887 show property values in Ellis county to amount of \$11,288,922, an increase of \$1,-198,508. The total tax assessment for 1887 is \$90,037.

The Texas and Pacific railroad laid a track during the night along an old right-of-way in El Paso. The city council passed a resolution that said right-of-way had been forfeited by non-compliance with its conditions, and ordered the city marshal to tear up the track. The marshal, by mistake, tore up some track on a right-of-way about which there is no dispute. The T. and P. being in the hands of a receiver, this action subjects the El Paso authorities to action for contempt of the U. S

The prohibition canvass has taken a boycotting turn in Cass county. A telegram from Linden says: C. E. Dunson, from near Knight's Bluff, this county, came in and reported to Judge J. C. Henderson that the trustees of his school had waited on him and requested him not to teach any longer, and, upon being asked their reasons for discharging him, stated that he had taken stock in the recent election as a prohibitionist, and that he could no longer teach. It is also reported to be the same case with Tip Boon, about twelve miles west of this place.

The fourth annual fair of the Pilot Point Agricultural Society was held the past week, and was quite a success. There was a full display of perfect specimens in all the fruits: apples, peaches, pears, plums, quinces, grapes, garden vegetables, melons and farm products fresh from the parent stem, peculiar to this locality. There were on exhibition ears of erate price. We require railroad and water corn seventeen inches long and eleven inches in circumference, stalks of cotton abundantly fruited, fine specimens of wheat, oats, broomcorn and spikes of the castor bean. This plant is attracting no little attention here and will become one of the most profitable crops when thoroughly tested.

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A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

And What It Purposes for North Texas. prise begins to assume a shape that looks like business-and big business at that. S. D. Blake, president of the company, has just returned from a visit to manufacturers of machinery and cotton and woolen mills East and The subscription price of ADVOCATE is \$2 South to ascertain the best machinery and plans for the building and grounds, to be presented to the directory for its consideration

Mr. Blake says: For this purpose I first visited New York and New England and their various machine shops and mills, examined their machinery, plans and principles closely. Mr. Alexander Sanger and myself were together part of the time, and visited some of paper changed should be careful to name not | the largest machine sheps and mills of New only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, | England. * * * After visiting the various mills and machine shops, I have no doubt we If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVO- can build our mill to compete with any in CATE regular y and promptly, Lotify us at once | America in the line of goods we contemplate making-sheetings, domestics, drills, ducks, osnaburgs, ticks, plaids, cheviots, knitting yarns, jeans and lindseys-for the following

We have cheap cotton and wool of the best quality.

We will have a better market for our goods than any mill visited.

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theirs for waste. We will save at least one brokerage. We will save the exchange on the money. We will save at least fifteen days interest on the money for the cotton in transportation.

We will save the freight on our cotton. We will save the freight on the goods re-By selling our own goods we save 5 per cent commissions, and guarantee we will save the

damage to our cotton in transportation. We save compress charges. Cotton works much better before compress-

ing, and a saving will come in this way. I below give some comparative figures that more fully explain our position. We take the Dallas market for our basis and 8 cents as worth of cotton, bales averaging 500 pounds. NEW ENGLAND MILLS.

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| Freight to New England | 5.00 |
| Two brokerages | 1.00 |
| Compressing | .50 |
| Exchange on draft | .20 |
| Loss on 8 pounds ties at 8 cents | .64 |
| Loss on 5 pounds of bagging at 7 cen's | .35 |
| Freight to return to Dallas, | 4.50 |
| 5 per cent on sales and gunrantee 894,50. | 4.72 |
| | 856 91 |
| PRODUCT OF SAME. | |
| 1350 yards of sheeting at 7 cents | \$94.50 |
| Deduct cost of cotton | |
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GEORGIA MILLS. Cost of cotton. Loss of bagging, 25 pounds at antee..... 472

Credit by saving in coal at \$2.50 per ton...... Leaving for labor, expense of making and profit per bale the sum of....

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What it will cost our Dallas mill to make and sell 500 pounds of cotton at 8 cents:
Five hundred pounds of cotton at 8 Cents..... One brokerage.

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Saving to our mill over New England These figures speak for themselves. While we will have some disadvantages, the large saving gives us such an immense advantage

After tabulating prices that laboring people, their wives and children can earn in this mill enterprise, thus showing its great advantage uation of taxable property in Waxabachie for | to laboring people, Mr. Blake continues: "I found the cotton manufacturing industry in the highest degree of prosperity, every mill I visited running to their fullest capacity and all behind with their orders. I found our Southern mills making goods for Liverpool, Africa, China, Mexico, Australia and many Islands. This fact broadened our enterprise out on a grand scale, as it gives us the whole world, as it were, as a market for our products, and the possibilities of our city become wonderful. Jut to think that Dallas alone could employ at least 100,000 people in the manufacture of cotton goods and find a ready market for all they could make.

As an investment, I found the stock of cotmills in my trip were below par. The balance were worth from 102 to 500 per each dollar. I do not have the least doubt that our mill will pay well, and that it will pay good cash dividends from the first year onward, and will be considered among the very best investments to be found in Dallas, and I recommend my friends and the people of Texas to take stock in our mill while they can, as we shall build and run it upon a cash basis and busi-

iess principles. The plans I will recommend will be to build n sections four separate mills, which, when completed, will blend and make one grand mill. Each one will, however, be complete within itself; all moved by one plant. The main mill when completed will be two stories. 75x840 feet long. Warehouse 75x400 feet, dye house and picker room separate. The building will cover, when complete, about 500 feet square. We are now seeking a location for our mill, and we hope the real estate men of Dallas will offer us a good location at a modfacilities. There are many good locations around our city, and we have no doubt we

shall secure a choice one. In conclusion I would say to our 650 stockholders, be patient with us and keep your stock, and we will make it one of the proudest investments of your life.

that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can be easily cured? Don't you know that while the thousand and one nostrums you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a certain cure? It has stood the test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of grateful men and women in all parts of the country who can testify to its efficacy. All druggists. Don't You Know

A Horrible Railroad Wreck. The Niagra Falls excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western railway, consisting of seventeen coaches and sleepers, crowded with passengers from Peoria, Ill., and unsolicited. When it comes to saying who

they had no water, they were obliged to extin- supported Gibbs, and doubtless if Col. Shepin Peoria, was among the survivors and has the Dallas brewery and count the stones in given a full account of the holocaust. He the Washington monument; but alas! the "if," says: "I was in the second sleeper, and we were going along about midnight, when there came a peculiar jostling. I thought that we right,' when some one said, 'there is fire ahead.' enginehad rushed on. The second engine had tumbled into the chasm. It had telescoped and the engine was a shapeless mass. The first car was turned to right and left on the track and the remaining eleven cars telescoped and piled up in one heap. Some of us climbed in the cars with axes and lanterns and went to work. One of the horrible incidents was a man well dressed, who was so horribly injured that his bowels were protruding. He called inces- against a similar fate? The gentlemen named santly for water, and as he could not be attended to, finally pulled out his revolver and shot himself through the head. One little boy, the son of the Methodist minister at Abington, Frank Snader, about twelve years old, was found on the bosom of his dead mother. His left leg hung by the skin. His right arm was broken and one eye put out. He never uttered a groan. They pulled him out and tried to give him a drink of brandy. He refused to take it, and said: 'Give me water.' I found a head hanging the dead immediately ticketed them. One of the most awful sights was that some of those

that the bridge was set on fire in order to thus perpetrate the robberies." railroad horror that ever occurred in the tion of the River Tay disaster in Scotland the passengers were ever found. There was about standing at the door and receiving Gen. a terrific storm prevailing at the time of the Maxey back into the party, although Mr. until it was eclipsed by the Chatsworth wreck whipped, and such an occasion, as Artemus was so affected by the horror that he suicided

The liver and kidneys must be kept in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a great remedy for regulating these organs.

Another View of the Jrish Question. Ireland would cease if the Catholic Church | than the pauper. So Mr. Flood will have to lords. Some even go so far as to say the rents and death are great levelers. in this contingency could be largely increased without raising any very great amount of pro-

Another question has been asked about this great Irish question, to-wit,: "What goes with the money collected in the United States for the benefit of the persecuted Irish?" The Baltimore Sun, through a special Dublin correspondent, answers it in this manner:

"The testimonial to Parnell amounted to \$40,000. Before this his circumstances were very much embarrassed, but with this he paid off the mortgages on his property and his finances are now in the most comfortable condition. Most of the other Irish National leaders have been given testimonials ranging in amounts from £1,000 to £6,000. Michael When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, ton mills in every city visited to be the most Davitt said for a long that he would not acdesirable and most sought after. Only two cept any rewards for his efforts, but he finally accepted testimonials in the shape of one of the prettiest estates to be found in the vicinity of Dublin. Mr. Cochran, head of the largest firm in Dublin, said he had seen little or no money contributed for the Irish cause in Ireland, and there could be no increase in contributions on this side. It was money which came from America which kept up all agitation, and if America stopped sending contributions the agitation would soon cease. 'Peo- Scott's Emutsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with ple in America,' he said, 'could have little Hypophosi hites. Very palatable and easily idea how many idle men were living on their digested. Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Texas, money.' Speaking of the United States Pensioner in Ireland, the letter says: 'Among the duties of American consuls in Ireland is the payment to several hundred persons, who are on the United States pension roll, of their quarterly dues. A small proportion only of these ever were citizens of the United States. Some were hired as substitutes, others went ly attended, and a great deal of enthusiasm to war actuated by high bounties. Not a few was manifested. The Alliance promises of these pensions amount to as much as \$40 per month. This incident has caused much interested comment, as the United States is the only government in the world which pays pensions to people who do not reside within its borders."

A Big Noise.

A San Francisco telegram of Aug. 12, gives an account of the destruction of the Giant Powder Works at West Berkley, six miles from San Francisco, across the bay. Windows along the battery in front of San Francisco, were shattered, and buildings all over the city were so shaken as to cause many to believe there was an earthquake. There were four explosions-first, in the nitroglycerine or mixing house; the others in the magazines, the latter resulting from concussion. Oue man was killed ant a number 'n-

The Hon. J. O. Terrell, of Terrell, thus dis-

The tolerance of Mr. Clark is tendered

poses of Mr. Clark and his fallacies:

points along the line, was wrecked, together shall be Democrats and who shall not Mr. with ten coaches and baggage cars, at Clark and the other gentlemen named have Chattsworth, Ill. Four hundred excursion- about as much power as the Mexican temale ists from Peoria, Canton, Eureka and man who yells the virtue of his goods on the other places, many of them well-known Alamo Plaza, and they have not a particle highly respected throughout Cen- more. Even should these political Dantons traill inois, were aboard. Ten cars were pil- succeed in ridding themselves of all their d on top of two engines, being telescoped and rivals in the Democratic party, how long piled across and on top of each other. It is would it be before some Robespierre would miraculous how any escaped, as the coaches send them, like their victims, to the guillo and engines do not occupy over two car- time? Will they permit me to remind them lengths of the track and all are on the roadbed. that these declarations that they and those In one coach not a person escaped and in an- who think like them constitute the only "siother but one, a lady. Between eighty and mon-pure" Democracy are a little dangerous one hundred people were killed, and over and that they can easily find a political tombone hundred wounded-a number of the latter stone whose epitaph will repeat my warning? I believe that Mr. Gibbs was ruled out of the The survivors say that the scenes at the party last year because he ran against Wellwreck were frightful. It took fire, and as born, and Robertson was put out because he guish the flames with dust taken from the and could now by any political finesse send prairie. While they were at work a tornado Crawford, Wynne, Furman, Crane, Templestruck them and the shrieking of the ton and Tarlton to the "happy hunting wind added to the terrors of the scene, grounds" the atmosphere around him would H. W. White, a printer, who lives become so clear that he could almost stand on like Jordan, rolls between as overwhelming as the antimajority. This new plan of calling, not sinners, but the righteous to repentance might had been derailed. Our porter said, 'we are all as well be abandoned while it is young and fresh. If it be true, as stated, that Dr. Carroll I got up and went to the front. The head refused to support a Democratic nominee, then Dr. Carroll has put himself out, and unless he profess penitence and desire to return to the fold, he should be kept out. But they say that they will put an auti plank in the next Democratic platform, and thus settle the question for all time. If the platform next year can settle it, why did not the platform of last year settle it? If the present platform can be changed by a bare majority, what is there that can guarantee the next platform apparently think if they can put an anti plank in next year that all of us who supported the prohibition amendment will walk out of the party, and they seem to think that we will be inconsistent if we decline to go out. Perhaps so, but at any rate we are not going Will it be more inconsistent for a Democratic prohibitionist to remain in the party, although there is an anti-plank in the platform, than it s for Mr. Clark to remain while the present local option plank exists? But he insists that it will be treason for a believer in prohibition from the truck. It was apparently a man's to remain in the party and try to change the and had been held by the hair. I found sev- anti-plank that may be adopted next year. If eral headless bodies. Those who recognized so, then it is likewise treason for Mr. Clark to remain in the party and attempt to change the local option platform that was adopted last Leaving for labor, expense of making and released robbed the dead of their watches and valuables, and it was a theory among some can serve those with whom he stood in this that the bridge was set on fire in order to thus fight, that they can wake him up "at midnight." An uncharitable man might argue In point of loss of life this was the worst | that this means that Mr. Clark will assist his recent political ally, Dr. Cochran, hereafter, if United States, and with the possible excep- called op, and particularly is this inference presented when we remember that Dr. Cochseven or eight years ago, the worst in the his- ran is the representative of a party that, if tory of the railroads of the world. It will be reports be true, used to hold their convenmany people were on the train that went into Clark meant that-or anything else. It is sim-

the Tay river, as neither the train nor any of ply talk, like Mr. Charles de Grace's talk 52.64 disaster, and the supposition was that the Grace's pleasantry has caused a chill to run 1.25 the wild waves were rolling into mountains In conclusion, permit me to say that, so far as and scooping into valleys. The wreck which I am concerned, I have here ofore attended occurred on the Lake Shore Road, near Ash- Democratic conventions and expect to be on tabula, O., in 1878, in which fortyodd persons, hand in the future. If no one else mentions including the great singer Bliss and his wife, prohibition at the convention next year I am lost their lives, s'ood first in the United States | certain that I will not. I know when I am on Wednesday. The engineer who was run. Ward would say, has just occurred. I am ning the train that met with the accident at ready to be converted to "high license," or the Ashbatula, and who escaped from the wreek, quart law, or to Mr. Hogg's revival of the curfew enactments, and am even willing to assist Production of 500 pounds of cotton.

Production of 500 pounds of cotton.

Superficient of 500 po his own life, but whether self-blame for imper- pear at future Democratic conventions and to fections in the bridge, or for other reasons, cordially support their nominees. And there

are thousands who will do likewise.

Millionaire S. C. Flood is is bad health, and serious fears are entertained that the result may prove fatal. He will soon sail for Europe. His disease is in the kidneys. The It has long been held that the agitation in millionaire can no more run a corner on health could collect the rents that go to rich land- carry his own burden in this instance. Disease

Chicago Cattle Market.

| Extra steers | | | | | | | | 84 50% | 4.75 |
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| Choice steers | | | | | | | | 4.150 | 4 50 |
| Medium to good | steers | | | | | | | 3 50% | 4.10 |
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| Native grassers. | | | | | | | | . 3.00% | (3.50) |
| Western corn-fee | d stee | rs. | | | | | | . 3,400 | 4.50 |
| Good to choice e | | | | | | | | | c2.90 |
| Poor to fair cows | | | | | | * 1 | | . 1.00% | 2.10 |
| Common to choi | ce bu | lls | | | | | | . 1.500 | (2.8) |
| Texas steers | | | | | | | | . 2 300 | (3 40 |
| Texas cows | | | | | | | | . 1.500 | 12,30 |
| Stockers and fee | ders. | | | | | | | . 1.400 | 13,30 |
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LOTNO.7--Ladies' Kid Newport Button, broken sizes, 75c; reduced from \$1.50. LOT NO. 8. Misses' Grained Newport Ties, all sizes, 65c; reduced

from \$1.00. LOT NO. 9 -- Child's Kid Oxford Ties, hand-sewed, all sizes, 75c; re-

duced from \$1.25. LOT NO. 10--Child's Kid Newport Button, hand-sewed, all sizes, 75c; reduced from \$1.25.

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LOT NO. 13--Child's Kid Spring Heel Slippers, all sizes, 65c; reduced from \$1. LOT NO. 14--Child's Oxford Ties, best quality, all sizes, assorted lot,

65c; reduced from \$1. LOT NO. 15 -- Ch Id's Kid Slippers, best quality, all sizes, 50c; reduced from \$1 00. LOT NO. 16 -- Child's Kid Opera Slippers, best quality, all sizes, 50c;

reduced from 75c LOT NO. 17 -- Assorted Infants' Kid Slippers, all sizes, 35c; reduced from 50c and 60c.

LOT NO. 18 -- Misses' Canvas Shoes, best quality, all sizes, button, 75c; reduced from \$1.50. LOT NO. 19 -- Misses' Canvas Shoes, best quality, all sizes, laced, 75c:

reduced from \$1.25. LOT NO. 20 -- Child's Canvas Shoes, best quality, all sizes, laced and button, 75c; reduced from \$1.25.

LOT NO. 21 -- Child's Canvas Shoes, best quality, all sizes, button and laced, 65c; reduced from \$1.15. LOT NO. 22 -- Misses' Kid Newport Ties, all sizes, 50c; reduced from 85c. LOT NO. 23--Boys' Shoes, good quality, broken sizes, 50c; reduced

from \$1. LOT NO. 24--Boys' and Misses' Slippers; all sizes, strong and serviceable, 25c; reduced from 50c.

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

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remembered that it was never known how tions at midnight, but I hardly think that Mr. In all lines of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Shoes during this Grand Inauguration Sale.

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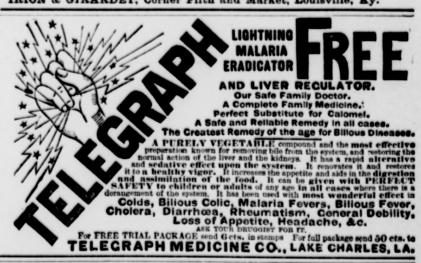
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