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OLD DOMINION CORRESPONDENCE.

At the kind invitation of a friend I am spending a week at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, the most famous health resort in the Eastern-Southern States. Here thousands come every year to renew their health and see and be seen. It is not surprising that they come, for where can be found a lovelier spot, or one with more to make it sought for and enjoyed. The mountains, in the form of a horseshoe, surround the valley, "as the mountains are around about Jerusalem." The valley is more an inner semi-circle of lesser ranges, in the heart of which the far famed fountain gushes, in a stream that would slake the thirst of many thousands. In its flow it leaves a large deposit of sulphur, so strong that it is readily detected by its odor. From the bottom of the spring gas is always rising. From what hidden source does it derive its peculiar property? Do its waters percolate through fissures of sulphur buried fathoms deep-or are there elements going through some grand combination where hidden fires eliminate the gases which then arise through upper springs and then both find outlet here? Who can tell? All I know, or possibly all the scientists know, is that like the sun, which for untold centuries has tinged the east-bound mountain of this valley with its light and hid its splendors behind its western range-so this fountain emblem of the water "springing up unto everlasting life," till earth, with its emblems, shall become "a new earth"when man shall no longer need water to quench his thirst, nor living fountains to

prominent than in olden time.

isfied all, and recently an Episcopal Church has been built.

absolve us who are not thus moved from tions are misleading. G. C. RANKIN. all responsibility in the matter? Is it CHATTANOOGA, TENN. not rather a well-understood call for those who cannot go, to help those who are called to go? But some say, selfhelped men are the best, and many who have been helped have proven unworthy. portance of keeping a sense of God's Are there no eminent witnesses to the presence in our hearts as a living witness evangelical repentance. Godly sorrow, dition of the inhabitants of Venus. In sistency of utterance. value of timely aid to those who have of what we say and do, think and feel. an intense contrition, an overwhelming a word, we must deal with things purely Mr. Davis is in full sympathy with the been truly called? If I mistake not I wish now to add a few illustrative inthere are such in the college of bishops cidents, in the hope of presenting the are not deemed the sine qua non on which right to run all the terrestrial machinery efforts to correct this great moral and exist in New Jersey, and the Jerseymen and in every conference in the connection. matter more simply and yet more forcibinge forgiveness of sins and renewal of to suit their views and in the interest of social evil, and lest the "dear, blessed The great question of the church seems bly, as connected with the details of heart. Have witnessed this: "Now, their own personal ends; and this some sisters" should get out of employment, to be, if the church shuts her ears to practical life. these calls, and her eyes to these oppor- Many years ago, a man of fine repu- come friends of Jesus, kneel down, in rupt politicians, whisky saloons, base system for fear of interfering with "pritunities, will not the head of the church tation and high standing in the legal order that I may pray for you." Many ball clubs, military gambling and Sunday vate rights," and establish a saloon at habitants. In the report of the United States curse it with a dearth of preachers and profession, one who occupied several kneeling, the exclamation rang through desecration, until the very pillars of our every cross-road to aid the "dear, blessed Commissioner of Education for 1882-3, page inflict a curse on her, because she refuses | very responsible positions in the church, | the auditorium: "Blessed be God, there | Christian civilization are tumbling under | sisters" in the suppression of drunkento come up to the help of the Lord? If and stood at the head of the supreme are a large number of penitents!" Af. the burden of corruption, heaped upon ness. anyone harbors the delusive idea that the court of the State in which he lived, ter prayer: "As many of you as feel them by those who prefer Barabbas to Mr. Davis is the great living champion Lord has no use for learned and full- made a visit to the city of New York. armed men, full of zeal and love for His The Black Crook was in full blast. He hands." Another exclamation: "We beg to assure them that the Alabama trammeled sovereignty of each State, and cause, let him read "Our Country," re- was possessed with the desire to witness have reason to be thankful; there are a Christian Advocate is no ecclesiastical the inherent right of each State to concently published. But enough for the the performance, yet, he evidently time. Since writing the above, I read thought that the knowledge of his at-Dr. W. R. Lambuth's article in the Nash- tendance upon such an exhibition would tated into Charybdis. Not the gospel, but Lord's militant church, and is going to tution; and yet, though a citizen of If the Independent has knowledge of it, why Japan. They emphasize the views given attendance would never be discovered, Galgotha, via Sinai, but encourage dom- dependent upon the patronage of no par- the friend of temperance, he sits down, above, and mark out the responsibility and was consequently a matter of indificiliation on Sinai. They present the law, ticular locality for its support. It exists and in response to one unfriendly to tem-

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RICHARD IRBY. call. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

HOLSTON NOTES.

crystalize in public sentiment, and vic- of his authority had been accepted and slays its ten thousand. According to not touch prohibition because it is a po- itself the strongest possible proof of the tory will be yours by-and-by. In Ten- felt as of universal application, "Ab- this doctrine, any sin may be blotted out litical question, and the politician is for- dotage of the man who employed it. nessee we are passing through a cam- stain from all power of evil;" the charm if the sinner pays the stipulated church bidden to touch it because it is a moral The "dear, blessed sisters" of Texas paign, the warmth of which is similar to and power of the temptation would have tax. The price varies according to the question. Beautiful logic, this! We will long remember the part Mr. Davis the recent experience in your own State. been broken at once. But he arraigned relative turpitude of the sin. Mostly, leave the public to judge of the Advertook in helping them to protect their But we have many advantages over himself before a human rather than a though not always, the tax imposed has tiser's spirit, and of the defense it makes homes and loved ones from the ruinous Texas in our contest with liquor. We divine tribunal, and was more concerned pecuniary value. The "penitentiary" is of the record of Mr. Davis on the prohihave none of the Mexican element, but about the judgment of men than the au- the name of the clerical guide-book con- bition question. The effort is to har doubt show their appreciation of his hecomparatively few Germans, and the col- thority of God. The sad mistake nat- taining the graded taxation. Pope John monize what Mr. Davis said at Sea- roic effort by relegating his portrait from ored strength is pretty equally divided. urally followed. Ten to one of the newspapers of the State are for us, regardless of denomina- Tennessee was on a visit to his brother taxed nine shilling; perjury, seven shill very same question. This the Advertiser come it will, the Advertiser does not get tional and pasty affiliation; and with in Georgia. No one in that section had ling; adultery, ten shilling and sixpence. does by contradicting the statements on the right side of the question, its own two exceptions, all of our public men of ever seen him before. His brother 1. The doctrine of penance subverts made in the Advocate, and declaring pious likeness may yet adorn the frescoed State reputation, so far as they have de chanced to be absent at the time of his the plan of salvation. If money, or any in substance that the editor uttered a walls of some gilded saloon in the State clared themselves, are on the hustings arrival. While he was quietly waiting individual sacrifice, can secure the abso-falsehood. Was the editor of the Adver- of Alabama. for the amendment. Gen. G. G. Dibrell, in a store for his return, there were par- lution from sin, the sacrificial death of tisea at the Sea-Shore? The editor of We have never designed to do Mr. John M. Bright, Gen. Atkins, Emerson ties present who were buistly preparing Christ would have been superfluous. Etheridge, Judge East, Ex Supreme an egg-nog for the company. The quan- 2. The doctrine of penance necessitated the Advertiser hear what Mr. Davis said cherished for him the profoundest rewith us in this struggle. John J. Ver- low. "Stranger," said one of the party, properly to estimate the relative tax upon We charged him with inconsistency, and conscience in this matter, and in our retries and F. S. Wilson are the only men "join us in a glass of egg-nog." "Gen- the sin committed. of State influence who are out for liquor. Itemen," was the ready answer, "1 3. It subverts the church into a great the charge. At the very time he was except as his moral qualities may entitle flows. Labitur et labetur. It will flow, The former is the paid attorney of the neither encourage nor practice social business concern, giving carte blanche State Liquor Association, and the latter drinking when at home, and I would de- to the impositions of avaricious priests. timents, he had already written his fa- and forever. is doing no public work against the spise myself if I were to do here what 4. It has led to the still greater iniqui- mous letter to ex-Governor Lubbock, of We now dismiss the matter, as we amendment. Quite a number of small I would not do there. It is true that no ty of issuing indulgencies, according to Texas. men, whose influence is limited to their one knows me in this country, but Gcd which a person could secure absolution own counties, are on the stump for the sees me. I have the honor to be an un- from sins named, and designed to be renew his youth, nor sun, nor moon—for bar rooms, but the most of them are pol- worthy member of the Baptist church." committed in the future. Such indul- am with you in all you have said," he pressed for a living as to advertise the the Lamb shall be the light thereof, and iticians of the lower class. No doubt but This man's religion was kept sacred by gence could be secured only on condition has not denied. If so, where and when? Louisiana State Lottery and whisky sathere shall be no more sickness nor that there are some of our leading men virtue of God's felt presence. This union that the stipulated tax was paid cash in What had Mrs. Chapin said? She had loons in order to secure it.—Alabama in the State who will vote against us, but with God was vital, and held "dear as the advance. This place is not in old Virginia, but they are too timid to make public decla- apple of an eye." With him there was no in new, or West Virginia, but a few miles ration of their belief. Mr. Vertries made hesitation, no questioning, and no argudead is born of the same womb. In this from the line dividing the States once an effort, a few days ago, in a ten-column ing. God's hand was upon him, as upon case, the sins of the departed are adtraction. one, but torn asunder by the war. It article in the Daily American, to drag Elijah, when he ran fearlessly before the judged in a lump. Upon paying five was always the favorite resort of the the Democratic party into the support of chariot of Ahab. "If I take the wings dollars and more, mass will be read for Eastern people, who, when crops were the liquor shops, but he made a most sig- of the morning, and dwell in the utter the repose of the soul. JEAN PAUL. laid by and business became dull, flocked nal failure. In that same effort, he also most parts of the sea, even there shall here to escape the fevers of the low- arraigned the Methodist Church before Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand the bar of his lordly judgment, because shall hold me." Bishop Capers relates In latter years Western and Northern her ministers are fighting for the amend- that when a young preacher, on his way people come by opened railways. The ment. Almost every paper in the State to an appointment, his mind was suddenold planters who came in days gone by, is jumping on Mr. Vertries with both ly overshadowed with doubt as to his accome no more. The cities send here hands and feet, for his course in this ceptance with God. He was appalled at their fashionable beaux and belle. So matter. He has found out that Texas the suggestion. You, an unconverted here, fashion and display are far more liquor tactics can't succeed in Tennessee. man, on your way to commend Christ to Our election does not come off until Sep- | sinners as their Savior ! He decided that It is in the bounds of the Baltimore tember 29, and of course we cannot tell the matter was too important for the Conference. Just after the war a Meth- what change will take place in public settlement of it to be deferred, and that odist Church was built here, partly by sentiment between now and that time; God alone could pronounce the decision. the help of the springs company, which, but so far the prohibitionists have the He at once hitched his horse, plunged during the springs season, was to be oc- decided advantage. If we continue to into the forest, and poured out his soul cupied by ministers of the various do our duty we will carry the State by a before God. The answer swiftly came, churches. This seems not to have sat- large majority. We already have prohi- direct, and bright as a sunbeam bition in the rural districts. Some nine was overwhelmed "with joy unspeakable years ago the Legislature gave us what and full of glory." "Call upon me in the This seems to your correspondent a is known as the "Four mile law"—a law day of trouble, and I will answer thee." critical period in the history of the forbidding the sale of intexicants within How many, under similar circumstances, church—the Methodist Episcopal Church, four miles of a chartered school-house philosophize and debate the question, South, particularly. Last year a large ac- outside of incorporated towns. And the and finally submit it to the arbitrament cession of members was reported. Re- Legislature just adjourned amended that of partial and proud reason in independcently the church has gone through a law so as to make it apply to any school ence of God? He believed in the power week of self-denial and prayer. Prayers building, whether chartered or not. In of God's presence, in a joyous experience, have been offered up from all its borders order to get the benefit of this law a as well as a controlling authority in practhat the Lord of the harvest would send great many of our smaller towns surren- tical life. Bishop Soule, when without forth more laborers in the fields dered their charters. So you cannot find skill and understanding, was confounded of the world now white and ready a bar room outside of our incorported by the multitude of infidel arguments for the reaper. The Lord seems to towns and cities. This law has radically presented to his mind. He went directly have heard these prayers, and through decreased the number of saloons and to God for evidence and reassurance. the spirit drawn many to come and say: made prohibition strong in all of our The answer to his prayer was as perpet-"Here am I, send me. Young men are country districts. Then again all of our ual light upon his mind and heart to the writing to the authorities of the coldenominations in the State are working day of his death. "There is a spirit in leges that they are inwardly moved by for the amendment. The colored preach- man, and the inspiration of the Almighty the Holy Ghost to preach the gospel, but ers are using the Jefferson Davis letter giveth them understanding." "In Him being unfit from want of education, with telling effect among their people. we live and move, and have our being. they wait till some of God's stew- Colored people, as you know, are not in To know and to feel this, when we ards afford the means to secure love with Mr. Davis. Hence, the thing preach, when we pray, when we sing, this preparation. It may be deemed that injured you in Texas is benefiting when we transact business, and when we best by some to let the fire burn us in Tennessee. Then again we are indulge in social intercourse, invests life in their bones till they are constrained holding the antis down as the friends with untold sacredness and unspeakable to preach, prepared or not, but does it and advocates of bar rooms. They are joy, inasmuch as we are thereby held in not rather appear that God is calling on not permitted to hide themselves behind perpetual and peaceful alliance with our his people to co-work with him? He the screen of "personal liberty" and publicator, while in the meantime, the sends the sunshine and the shower. Does lic "revenue." So that all in all, we are highest capability of the soul is kept in this make the farmer throw down his hoe conducting our campaign wisely and exercise. "Cast me not away from Thy and stop his plow? He moves men to vigorously. If we do not succeed on presence, and take not Thy holy spirit preach at home and abroad. Does that September 29, all of the present indica- from me.

PERSONAL PIETY.

REV. W. F. EASTERLING.

In my first paper I indicated the im-

had been, knowing that God was watch- Christ for cleansing from all sin.

MONTAGUE, TEXAS. PENITENCE-PENANCE.

Like the sons of Aaron, not a few Protestant pulpits present "strange fire," creating confusion and disaster.

1. Some emasculate the doctrine of large number of conversions."

he was so moved by it that he promptly the church, with the position he had held but in that emergency the Savior will of Jeff Davis and the Montgomery Ad- and in that letter throws himself squarely said that he would be one of four to for long years where he was best known, cover the deficit." Many sermons are vertiser on the question of prohibition. against every temperance man and make up \$1000 towards answering the reached his far distant home before he but paraphrases of the 119th Psalm, When the secular press of the State woman in Texas. The issue was not did. Now, suppose his earnest inquiry without the presentation of the blood of begins to see this, they will give us the drunkenness or sobriety, but the issue

Judge Freeman, Ex-Governor Hawkins, tity of whisky put into the eggs showed another unscriptural doctrine, namely, on the subject of prohibition? The ed- spect, and have never seen the day that Congressman L. C. Howk and scores of that that article was intended as the that of auricular confession. This con- itor of the Advocate, together with we would not defend him against any others too numerous to mention, are prime factor in the work that was to fol- fession was found inevitable, in order others whose testimony is at hand, did. and all unjust assaults; but we have a

"IS MR. DAVIS TO BE DENIED FREE. DOM OF THOUGHT?"

against a note published in this paper the domain of private rights. specially set for the defense of the Con- swers these questions. shall have the largest freedom of thought, which I preferred." but who are determined to hold him to the line of consistency of utterance.

the Advocate was. Did the editor of Davis an injustice. We have always his own admissions since then confirms sponsible position we respect no man, giving out these strong prohibition sen- him to respect. With us, principle first

advocated prohibition by law. She had Advocate. 5. The doctrine of saying mass for the arraigned the general and State governments for giving license to the infamous

dorsement, and praised the "dear, blessmisleading caption, the Montgomery withstanding the fact that four days pre- religion." Daily Advertiser of Tuesday, August 16, vious to this he had written his famous

recently, in which we arraigned Mr. | Will the Advertiser tell us on which Davis for his glaring inconsistency on side of the question ex-Gov. Lubbock the prohibition question. It is a well- stood? Will the Advertiser tell us where at a loss to know where this old orthodox | 26th? Was it not afterward given to the daily stands. The Advertiser always public, and did it not figure in the contakes sides, and is first to define its posi- test as one of the strongest campaign tion without waiting to find the drift of documents the whisky men could get? question presented, and at once rushes sand votes, which is tatamount to fifty forward to the advocacy of the same thousand in the actual count? Now let regardless of results. It believes itself | the public watch how the Advertiser an-

federacy and of Mr. Davis, its surviving The dodge that Mr. Davis attempts to president. Why marvel, then, if its make is really amusing. He says: "At to which mankind is addicted; and as we hold most prominent religious characteristic the close of her lecture I took a seat by should be devotion to Mr. Davis, the il- her and expressed my concurrence in all who drinks for the responsibility of his acts. lustrious survivor of the Lost Cause, and she had said. She had not used the word While we teach him, as we have in many its chief delight found in administering 'prohibition,' and my endorsement did cases, that he is not responsible for the acts rebuke to the editors of religious jour- not go to that extent, as, according to nals, who are willing that Mr. Davis my view, there were adequate remedies,

Perhaps the advertiser has undertaken lost in any degree his former mental the very laudable task of reforming the vigor. With delight have they held on religious journals of this country, in to the thought that his intellect was still of defending the character of Mr. Davis | without ever touching the border-land of | from their slanderous assaults. Princi- mental dotage. We trust that this will piis obsta has long been the motto of the be true of the old chieftain; but of one Advertiser, and its superb record along thing we are sure, viz.: that his memory this line will ever remain one of the is very treacherous when he says that crowning excellencies of its brilliant Mrs. Chapin never used the word "prohibition" in her lecture. Indeed, if Mrs. Some of the gentlemen of the secular Chapin had completed her lecture withpress are quite willing to allow the Ala- out the use of the word, the lecture ethereal realm; to find a home above the five hundred people will differ from Mr. stars : to discuss the politics of angels : Davis at this point. This is a very weak that surround Saturn, or the social con- estimation of those who appreciate con-

conviction of impending condemnation celestial, while they claim the exclusive "dear, blessed sisters" in their noble all of you who want to do better and be- of them have done in the interest of cor- he would maintain the present license

better, having been blessed, raise your Christ and party to principle. But we of State rights. He believes in the unhermit, dwelling remote from the com- trol its own internal affairs under the 2. Evading Scylla, others are precipi- mon affairs of life. It belongs to the rights guaranteed by the federal constiand strongly. This afternoon I read the But the news of the inconsistency of his and you will live. True, you may per injust thousand people, in the State of upon the people of Texas at a time when grein discovering the faults of other families."

articles to an old Methodist friend, and attitude in New York, towards God and haps not fully meet the Divine demands; Alabama, from the pernicious teachings a great constitutional issue was pending, respect due to a great church whose peo- was, shall the sale of whisky in the State ing his every movement, what does God True Methodism discards such effer- ple have contributed as much or more of Texas be prohibited by law? Mr. think of my going? Instead of calculat- vescences of man's folly and adheres to than any other to build up this growing Davis took the ground that it was an in-Let me congratulate you on the grand ing the chances of being detected by the Scriptural plan of salvation. But commonwealth. The secular press is vasion of "private rights" to prohibit fight you made for prohibition in Texas. man, suppose that God had been spe- while these errors slay their thousand, very jealous of the reputation of the Ad- by law. An argument as defunct and as The results of that noble canvass will cially in his thoughts, and that the word the Roman Catholic doctrine of penance vocate and of the church. We must nonsensical as was ever adduced, and is

> XXII, published the first of these peni- Shore with what he had four days before their parlor walls to the saloon; and if, On the other hand: A gentleman from tentiaries. According to it, rape was written to ex-Governor Lubbock on the when the issue comes to this State, and

have no intention or desire to engage in a That he said to Mrs. Chapin, "I en- controversy with the secular papers of dorse every word you have uttered, and the State, and certainly not with one so

BREVITIES.

PROF. C. C. EVERETT, himself a Liberal, Her lecture at 3 o'clock was an en- blow in the following: "I do not underrate largement upon the conversation had the work and power of the Liberal Churches; with Mr. Davis at the dinner-table in the but when we look at the length and breadth presence of the writer and others. To all of our history, these may almost be left out this Mr. Davis gave his unqualified en- of the account. It is true that in the greater part of our country to-day the strength of the orthodox churches means the strength of re-Under the above silly and designedly ed sisters" in their glorious work, not- ligion, and their weakness of

WE learn from our Northern exchanges contains a learned, ignorant, bitter, re- Texas letter, in which he had condemned that the annual conferences of the M. E. ligious defense of Hon. Jefferson Davis, the movement as an attempt to invade | Church are asked to memorialize the general conference to declare the tobacco habit an imbishop. The Michigan Advocate calls this a 'good thing," and adds: We now require of young men entering the traveling ministry, a known fact that the Advertiser is a re- the letter of Mr. Davis first made its ap- pledge to "wholly abstain from tobacco," and ligous paper, that when a moral question pearance? Was it not at the anti-prohi- surely our chief pastors should invariably be is sprung upon the people you are never bitionist barbecue at Fort Worth on the men who will set a wholesome example. We think none of the present board of bishops

AT the recent meeting of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance in Boston the the popular current. Aura popularis is Is it not estimated by Senator Reagan | Most Worthy Patriarch, Mr. E. H. Clapp said no part of the creed of the Advertiser. | that the letter of Mr. Davis cost the pro- | in his report: "We have been accustomed to It determines the right side of every hibition cause at least twenty-five thou. say that the drinker is a poor unfortunate, and needs all our sympathies, and who is to be aided and upheld, and we are taught to regard him as a victim rather than a sinner. The time has come, in my judgment, when we should teach that the sin of drunkenness is just as vile and degrading as any other vice the violator of law responsible in every other direction, so we should hold equally the man ie does or the crimes he commits, we are simply leading him into ways of false security and rendering it so much easier for him to drink, and so much barder for him to stop. The people of the South have all along Let us, then, hold the drinker up in the full resisted the charge that Mr. Davis has measure of his responsibility in the acts ha commits, and let us no longer waste any false sympathy upon him unless he is in a position o deserve it. I have found, as a result of inconnection with the very pleasant duty | clear and vigorous, and that he would die | that when men are taught that as a result of their drinking habits they will be punished, either by loss of situation or by legal methods, it becomes a strong element of control over them, holding them more nearly in the line of

THE Nashville Advocate takes the Independent to task as follows: "We allow a brother's privilege of criticising us and the people of our section. The South has endured ong and patiently a good deal of schooling in bama Christian Advocate to exist in some | would be a literary curiosity. More than | the matter of 'brotherly criticism,' but the South resents unfair criticism and scorns inincerity. Why did the Independent, in callng up the case of New Jersey, fail to state the singularity of the natural laws that dodge for a great man, and will have no that by the census of 1880 there were in that govern Jupiter; the color of the belts tendency to heighten Mr. Davis in the State, which contains 1,002,017 white people, only 38,853 colored people? The Independent knows perfectly well that New Jersey has virtually no race question to deal with. In Georgia there are \$16,906 white people and 725,-33 colored people. Let the same conditions would draw the 'color line' in the schools as they do in other relations. Indeed, New York, he State in which the Independent is published, does draw the 'color line' in the schools, though it had in 1880 only 65,104 colored in-75, we find, as one 'feature' of the New York system, 'separate schools for colored hildren may be established by the school auhorities of cities, or of minor districts, but facilities for instruction equal to those in the schools for white children must be provided in them.' If this 'feature' has ever been eliminated from the system, we have never heard of the elimination. The Independent either does or does not know of this feature. ville Advocate, of last week, giving such do harm. He decided that as he was a stern, sterile morality is preached. The assist them in running the affairs of this Mississippi, with friends on both sides of not correct this 'horrible spirit of caste' at a wonderful account of the openings in only partially known in New York, his sermons do not seem to design to reach country. It belongs to no party and is the issue pending, and claiming to be home before going to Georgia on a mission of reform? If the Independent does not know it, all we have to say is, that it is strange how slow some people are in finding out the sins of resting on Southern Methodists, clearly ference. Under this delusion he went. minutely amplified, and add: "Keep it, for the purpose of protecting more than perance, writes a letter, intruding himself their own households, and how prompt they

Terns Christian Advocate.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News. -B. H. Bounds, Grapevine: Two additional meetings held on Grapevine circuit; several conversions; ten accessions; collections fine. One meeting yet to be held.

-J. W. Owens, Mastersville: Our meeting at Mooreville resulted in fifteen conversions and the church much revived. We are now in a glorious revival at Eddy. Ten conversions last night, and the good work will go on.

-W. T. Thornberry, Murphysville, Aug. 11: We have just completed the new church at Marfa; will dedicate it next Sunday. We are proud of it. Our third quarterly meeting over; presiding elder not present. Bro. Mc-Corkle came in his place; preached several good sermons. Eight joined the church; more to join soon. Outlook better on work.

-H. L. Hart, Durango, Aug. 12: We have just closed our protracted meeting at Pleasant Valley. Eleven conversions, seventeen additions to the church and the church wonderfully revived. To God be all the glory. We are very thankful to Bros, W. F. Brinson, Shook and Taylor for their aid in preaching. They did good work.

to last night: fifty-tour conversions; sixteen last night; still going or.; forty or fifty penitents at the mercy seat. He is ahead in the Waco district. We had a fine rain in this county yesterday.

-J. W. Kizziar, Kerens circuit, Aug. 19; We have held a meeting at Marvin Chapel. Had a good meeting; several converted, and

-J. E. Vinson, Van Alstyne, Aug. 16: We are in the midst of a flaming revival in campmeeting at this place. Meeting began last Friday night. Twenty-five or thirty conversions to date. Profitable children's service this evening. Bro. W. F. Clark, of Embree, with me, doing me some of his best service. The altar is well filled with penitents, and a deep seriousness pervades the large congregations from time to time.

-G. S. Sandel: We held a meeting at Elm Creek, on the Cameron circuit, including the second and third Sundays in July, during which God was pleased to visit us in the

accessions. The church revived, and a weekly prayer-meeting organized. Bro. J. A. Moore recommended to the next quarterly conference for license to preach. I had no ministrial help, but the church came to my help, and worked very well.

-John. R. Dunn, Lyons, Aug. 16: The Buffalo camp meeting continued one week. Many bright conversions, and some of the best meetings this writer has ever attended. Bro Hotchkiss was in attendance several days and did faithful work-preaching twice per

-J. W. Hunton, Rock Church: I com-Sunday in July; had a good meeting, considering the very warm and dusty weather. We ing the very warm and dusty weather. We continued the meeting eleven days; twenty-two conversions and thirteen accessions to the M. E. Church, South. We had for assistance Rev. Sam'l Morris, Rev. Caldwell and Rev. They are Methodists, however, and will re-

of many of us. Such a spiritual awakening was never known in this country before, so July 36, I took the train at Rockdale to attend many aged brethren testified. There were be- the camp-meeting beginning the next day tween forty and fifty conversions and twenty- near Scottsville, Harrison county, under the

-J. H. Rateliff, Rateliff, August 18: Mt. Vernon circuit is on the upward tendency. Our preacher, Bro. J. M. McCarter, has held several protracted meetings with good results. At Center Hill we had a very good meeting on the fifth inst. He commenced a meeting at Mt. Vernon and closed on the sixteenth, with wonderful results. On the sixth, Rev. A. J. Frick, from Trinity, came up, and being deeply in the hearts of this people, preached with power and might. May heaven's richest blessing rest on Bro. F. Bro. G. M. Hopper, our local preacher and much loved old veteran of the cross, did good service during the meet-

Mc's labor.

—J. A. Wyatt, Dodd, August 22: We closed our annual camp-meeting at McCraw's Chapel last night, after a ten days' siege. The Lord verified his promise, Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," from beginning to end. Not a single unprofitable service. There were thirty-nine conversions, thirty additions to the church, with more to follow; twenty children baptized and the church fired with a more earnest zeal. The collections ordered by the annual conference met the response to the tune of \$167.20. It being the third quarterly conference ocasion, our efficient and worthy presiding elder. Rev. Jno. R. Allen, was with us and remained till Friday morning, preaching with power and in demonstration of the Spirit. We had a

fair quarterly conference, with good prospects for the home-stretch. The following ministerial brethren were with me, rendering very efficient service: J. R. Wages, I. W. Clark, T. J. Pope, J. S. Perkins, T. M. Cecil and a Bro. Huddleston, whose initials I do not know. The result of this meeting will not be thoroughly computed till the judgment day.

-J. S. Gillett, Luling, August 20: In the early spring we had quite a revival at this place under the direction of Rev. Dr. Godbey; then subsequently at Prairie Lea the Lord visited us in much mercy, bestowing a depth of grace not enjoyed there, it was said, in years; then at Harrison's chapel, God was with us in power—convicting, converting and confirming in the faith. Every place has thus been favored of the Master. Some went to other churches; twenty nine joined ours. Much other fruit was also visiole that will mature "for garners in the sky." Revs. H. S. Thrail, J. T. Gillett and B. H. Passmore helped me. So did Bros. Robinson and Johnson of the local ranks, as did also Bro. Bradley of the C. P. Church. Thanks, brethren. Praise the Lord. of grace not enjoyed there, it was said, in

-A. C. Benson, Merit circuit: Our las quarterly conference second Sunday in June licensed Bro. E. T. Higgins to preach, and elected three building committees for churches. Our meeting at Snow Hill, embracing the third and fourth Sundays in July, was a great third and fourth Sundays in July, was a great bright; still going on; forty or fifty penitents at the mercy seat. He is ahead in the Waco district. We had a fine rain in this county yesterday.

-W. L. Pate, Livingston, Aug. 18: I have delayed writing to the ADVOCATE so long I hardly know what to tell first. I have held two protracted meetings at Livingston this meeting at Long Prairie; had a good revival; eight received into the church. We hope to have a good meeting at Boyett soon. Will hold meeting at Kerens on the second Sunday in October. year. In the first, I was assisted by Bro. L. F. Smith; in the second, by Bro. W. W. Hopper. I do not know how many conversions there have been, but I do know that quite a number of church members have been converted. There have been two additions to the church. I have held one other protracted meeting, which resulted in twelve conversions and five accessions. We are proud to say to the people of Texas that not a member of the M. E. Church, South, in the bounds of my work voted against the prohibition amendment. We form a solid column against the whisky devil. ment. We for whisky devil.

—M. G. Jenkins, Gatesville, Aug. 18: We held a very interesting camp-meeting at Lanis Chapel, Gatesville circuit, from August 8 to August 15. The power of God was most signally displayed in the awakening and conversion of sinners, thirteen of whom were added -M. G. Jenkins, Gatesville, Aug. 18: We which God was pleased to visit us in the awakening and conversion of sinners. We had seventeen added to the church. There were quite a number of conversions, several backsilders reclaimed, and the membership were blessed as they have not been for years.

—C. H. Maloy, Williamsburg, Aug. 15: We have just closed a protracted meeting at Finnie's. Preaching one Sunday, and had services only at night, for six successive nights. Result, some six or eight conversions, and five accessions. The church revived, and a weekly prayer-meeting organized. Bro. J. A. Moore recommended to the next quarterly conference for license to preach. I had no minispring. Bro. Noah McChristian and Mulinax, local rank, worked faithfully with us.

—R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco coun-

-R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco county, Aug. 16: This writer attended the last quarterly meeting of the Blanco circuit, which was held in the town of Blanco, Aug. 12-14. The meeting began with a good congregation on Friday night, and the congregation grew larger until the Sabbath day, when there was not room to hold all the people in the house. day; people were sorry when he left. The presiding elder was present in the spirit Preacher in charge and the old local brethren, (God bless them) Bros. Deliaplane, Garrison, Padgett and Atkinson filled up the balance, Our P. E. gave us one of his best on Sunday morning. After which sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. Seven accessions and ten baptisms. ably behind. This, however, is owing to the -J. W. Hunton, Rock Church: I commerced a meeting at this place on the fifth Sanday in July had a good meeting country. The faithful pastor, Bro. W. L. Griffith, is held in high esteem and appreciation by his W. Matthews. Many thanks to the brethren | ceive the man whom the bishop in his wisdom for their kindness to us. The people were may send then. And if Bro. Griffith goes very kind to me all the time. ror their kindness to us. The people were very kind to me all the time.

Good news came to the office on Saturday from Bro. Vinson's meeting, at Van Alstyne. It closed Friday night after eight days of glorious work. There were more than sixty-four coversions. A great many have been added to the church, with more to foliow. The people are deeply attached to the pastor and his wife, and cherish them for their work's sake. Bro. W. F. Clark, the active pastor and veteran revivalist, labored with Bro. Vinson from the beginning to the close.

—Eugene T. Bates, Wortham, Freestone county, Aug. 17: Our meeting at Woodland was attended with good results. We commenced on the first Sabbath in August at 11 a. m., and closed on the second Sabbath in August. The only ministerial help that came to my assistance was Bro. Smith Moore. Many thanks, Bro. Moore. Visible results: two souls happily, soundly and scripturally converted; one infant and one adult baptized; eight accessions to the M. E. Church, South, and many souls were made to rejoice. Praise the Lord for his goodness. To God be all the glory.

—R. M. Shelton, Springtown, August 10: We closed our camp-meeting at Goshen on the 14th inst. The results exceeded the faith of many of us. Such a spiritual awakening was never known in this country before, so July 2: I took the train at Rockdale to attend the faith of many of us. Such a spiritual awakening was never known in this country before, so July 2: I took the train at Rockdale to attend the faith of many of us. Such a spiritual awakening was never known in this country before, so July 2: I took the train at Rockdale to attend to the first at a first and the many so I see the first and the first sale and the such as a spiritual awakening was never known in this country before, so July 2: I took the train at Rockdale to attend the first at the such as the first and the many of us. Such a spiritual awakening was never known in this country before, so July 2: I took the train at Rockdale to attend the first and the first and elsewhere he will still live in the hearts of this ticians. Mugwumps and jugwumps—as

-L. Ercanbrack, Lilac, Aug. 9: At 3 p. m., nine additions to our church, with others yet to join. A collection of \$45 in cash and subscription was taken; class-meeting organized, and fifteen or twenty heads of families covenanted to erect the family altar. Up to date have had more than eighty conversions on the Springtown and Goshen charge and nearly seventy accessions. crops, gives a very poor showing now, At Palestine we had to lie over three hours, and during that time Dr. Carroll made a strong prohibition speech. The antis, 200 yards away, made speeches, too, and from the cheering and bass-drumming, I inferred they had plenty of red-eye aboard. I reached Scottsville on the 27th, at 7 a. m. There I was met by Bro. T. J. Browning, and told by him, "Ride my horse, and we will go up to the camp-ground." In ten minutes I was there. Judge my surprise when I saw a large new. tabernacle, well seated; a number of good of the cross, did good service during the meeting. I have never seen such a meeting in my life. The church was wonderfully revived and did great work. On one day, at the 11 o'clock service, the preacher commenced services, but the young converts took charge of the meeting and brought penitents to the altar. Results of the meeting: thirty conversions and twenty-six accessions to the church. May the good Lord continue to bless Bro. Mc's labor.

I have never seen such a meeting in my life of a summer residence. Surely God will bless these people who have made such provision and sacrifice for his cause, I said, and so it proved. They gave the church to the preachers for their tent, and furnished it with nice bed-steads and good beds, towels, water buck-steads and good beds, towels, water buck-bed-steads and good beds, towel Gassaway delivered the opening discourse

increased from day to day. The testimonies of those fully saved, which were given rapidly, sometimes three or four standing up at once, and the appropriate songs sung at intervals by many in the congregation with appreciative hearts all aglow with love divine, made some of us feel that Heaven was not far off. Glory to God for such hallowed scenes! They are indellibly stamped on my memory. I have been at many camp-meetings, but at none equal to this in two particulars: the number of sanctifications and the clear and definite testimonies to the saving, cleansing and keeping power of Christ's blood by the Spirit. Seventy-five, at least, professed entire sanctification, among these several Baptists, and all these publicly testified to the work done in their hearts. Fifty or sixty were converted, and thirty-eight joined the M. E. Church, South, Among the preachers present, Bro. W. A. Dodge and Bro. Harris, evangelist, and Sister Hogan did, I might say, most of the preaching, and their efforts were blessed to the good of many souls. Bro. Harris, from the Panhandle, whose circuit embraces twenty-eight counties, was present, and did much good by his clear testimonies, his spiritual and delightful singing. Though he had not seen his family for eight months, yet cheerful, resignedleaning upon his Great Burden-Bearer, he went forward joyfully in the path of duty and counted all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus his Lord. A choicer spirit I have not met in Texas. Thank God, we have heroes yet ready to dare and die. Before the meeting closed, Aug. 3, at night, the tent-holders met and resolved to have a three days' meeting on the ground every three months, and next year a campmeeting again. God bless these whole-souled and liberal tent-holders. Amen. Thanks to "J. C."

-John A. Wallace, Albany: I wish to thank "J. C.," of Dallas, for that timely voice "from the pew to the pulpit," in the ADVO-CATE, of the 11th inst. I have been ashame of brethren often for the mumbling, incohe ent way they announce hymns, and the care less manner of reading the Scripture lessons. It occurs to me that the hymns and Scripture lessons should be selected with care, and read so as to impart the greatest amount of instruction to the hearer. Of course they should be short, with pointed comment interspersed. I hope and pray that the offerings from self-denial week will relieve the Missionary Board of indebtedness, and give them surplus to inaugurate new schemes.

In and About Albany. -John A. Wallace, Albany: The drouth still abides with us. We have had no rain Rental Agents since last spring to amount to anything. The wheat and oat crop is a total failure. Corn has been cut for fodder. Our main reliance for winter feed is sorghum and millet. Grass

From Georgetown District. Gabriel Mills, Williamson county, Aug. 7: The church at Oenaville will be dedicated on Thursday August 11, by the writer, assisted by other brethren. Good revival in progress at this place, and all over the district. In spite of this excitement revivals are going on. The drouth is heavy upon us. I am now with Bro. Simpson. God bless the ADVOCATE.

THREE SUMMER SCHOOLS.

We have written nothing for the AD-VOCATE since Dr. John's administration. But since leaving Texas for these Northern resorts, we have gathered a few ideas in religious teachings which might be of interest to your readers. You would envy us our literary and religious surroundings. Three opportunities to know the fresh developments of the human mind; The S. S. A. at Lake Chautauqua, the School of New Theology at Bennes Point, and a spiritualist campmeeting at Casadaga. These three summer schools are only about fourteen miles apart, and each one is striving to become the greatest factor in imparting religious knowledge.

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Even some of our Texas Senators, if they were here, would think twice and speak once; and the little county candidates know just how to shake hands with Methodism before they start out. A mighty force for good in its own territory. We think now Dr. Brunner' "Union of the Churches," is premature. Too much at Chautuaqua for one communication. The social, literary and religious would each make a book. The social life here is of the highest order; that is to say, it seeks to elevate. The literary in its various forms 'is about as good as Europe and America combined, can make. The religious path is marked out by the same strong characters and talents. Dr. Vincent walks around here with happy smiles to see this work gone

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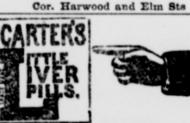
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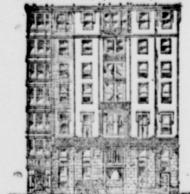
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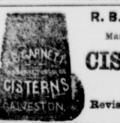
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From the Albermy, N. Y. Express.

For many years my wife has been the victim of nervous dyspepsia, of the chronic, distressing and apparently in curable type from which so many of the was the first the work between the work been under the systematic treatment of many of the best physicians in New York and Brook, lyn and elsewhere for twenty years with only other programs. It is to be cause the tendency to it was inherited. She had been under the systematic treatment of many of the best physicians in New York and Brook, lyn and elsewhere for twenty years with only temporary relief. In fact, there were few, if any kinds of food that did, and torpid were all the organs of digestion. The usual symptoms of dyspepsia, with its concomitant ailments, were all present—bad taste in the mouth, dull eyes, cold feet and hands, the sense of a load upon the stomach, tenderness of the fellowing and the load the load to the load of a load upon the stomach, tenderness of the load of a load upon the stomach, tenderness of the load of a load upon the stomach, tenderness and the load of the load of a load upon the stomach, tenderness and the load of the load o

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DEMOCRACY AND PROHIBITION.

JUDGE ROBT. S. WEST. For once in Texas since the Democratic

party assumed the reins of State government,

Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary.
P. S.—Sometimes letters of this kind are published without authority, and in case any one is inclined to question the genuineness of the above statement I will cheerfully reply to any communications addressed to me at the Penitentiary.

Jas. L. Hall.
Other letters of a similar character from prominent individuals, which there is presented a complication that may reas surrender, so say Mills, Clark, Shepard et al. They declare that a Democratishall not be an advocate of prohibition and affiliate with the Democratic party in the future. What does that mean? To justly construe the meaning of a man's words you must stand in his shoes and for the time impersonate him—think as he thinks, reason as he reasons. Anti-prohibition orators have all along proclaimed one trait as being universally found among American people—and that is, "if you claimed one trait as being universally found among American people—and that is, "if you tell a man that he shan't do a thing he is certain to go straight and do it." Did they believe what they said, or were they joking about it? If they believed what they said, then we are to understand that Democratic will still advocate prohibition and affiliate with the Democratic party. If they were jok.

The committee on Temperance took strong ground on prohibition, and we believe the fact was developed that not an anti was present. The Democratic party in Texas has no one hundred thousand majority. Democrats are those who will support the nominee. The hominee, whether the nominee betheir individual choice or not. A great many people who now affiliate with the Democratic party only do so because there is no opposing party in Texas. Remember that Ireland's majority the first time was about forty thousand. There are a large number of Democratic will refer a proposing party in Texas. Remember that Ireland's majority the first time was about forty thousand. There are a large number of Democratic will refer a proposing party in Texas. Remember that Ireland's majority the first time was about forty thousand. There are a large number of Democratic will refer a proposing party in Texas. Remember that Ireland's majority the first time was about forty thousand. There are a large number of Democratic will refer a proposing party in Texas. Remember that Ireland's majority the first time was about forty thousand. There are a large number of Democratic will refer a pro does that mean? To justly construe the St., New York, and 35 Farringdon Road, tain to go straight and do it." Did they be-

ng, it may be that they are not through with ARTISTS COLORS AND TOOLS, WALL, PER AND WINDOW SHADES.

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with the Democratic party. If they were jok-

that any well person takes, without any suffering or inconvenience. With renewed assimilation of food came, of course, a steady increase in flesh, until she now looks like her original self. cern religious thought of to-day. But grand movement moves slowly but steadily on"? But will the fact that the Democratic remember, brethren, that these smaller cancers are eating the life-blood from the religious liberty of America. Yours in Christ,

J. A. Thomas.

Chautauqua, N. Y.

But will the fact that the Democratic party opposes it have the effect of putting an eternal quietus on the movement? The Democratic party, with all its united strength, opposed the idea of anything being made a legal tender save gold and silver, but green-back currency of the United States was made a legal tender and the country prospered. The Democratic party opposed the resumption of a legal tender and the country prospered. The Democratic party opposed the resumption of specie payment, but the government resumed ail the same, and we still prosper. These measures will stand or fall upon their own merits. If prohibition be what its opponents claim, it will die of itself without the aid of planks in the platforms of political parties. If it be what its advecates claim for it, all the parties now in existence cannot mut, it down.

those who never sacrifice anything for the Democratic party and who will desert at the first heated contest?—who are Democrats so leng, and so long only, as their interest is sub-

Louisiana. Hurd is a free-trader. Carlisle is to see a split in the Democratic party, and two

women in this great work.

The conference did its work as usual, through the committees, and we believe the most thorough and efficient work that we have ever known in a district conference.

From the report of the Commmittee on the General State of the Church we have great reason for rejoicing. A good number of the charges report gracious revivals, deep and wide-spread. Three hundred and fifty acces-sions, and ninety-two infants baptized since

The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted, which we hope will not soon be forgotten, nor fail in being carried

out:

Resolved, That we, as pastors and official members of the church, will do all in our power to induce all our people to return to the old paths, establish family altars, attend our prayer, class and love-feast meetings, that, waiking in the fear of the Lord and the comfort of the Holy Ghost, we may both save ourselves and those that hear us.

The Committee on Sunday-schools made a very satisfactory report, showing increased interest in this department of church work.

We have twenty-four schools, with an aver-

interest in this department of church work.

We have twenty-four schools, with an average membership of sixty-two scholars each.

The educational interest of our church was well looked into, A most excellent report from the commit-

They are good.
Our literature received due attention and hearty endorsement—especially the Texas Advocate. Three hundred and fifty-one of the above paper are taken on the Austin dis-

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THE ADVOCATE.

In the prohibition campaign this paper was found fighting in the front rank. It times. Many are without joy in God's tried to do good and true work. It dealt service, and make sad failures in this with the main question, and not with side issues. It made no statements that could revival of the old doctrine of be disproved. It depended on no weapon the witness of the Spirit. Our that would fail in the critical hour.

kind enough to say that its work did they may not only be saved, but may good continually and not harm, and know that they are saved. A man who many have accorded it the first place is in doubt as to his standing with God, among the many able Texas journals that | cannot meet the difficulties into which a defended the amendment. For all this fearless witnessing for Christ will lead we are grateful. It will be an inspiration him. Give him the consciousness of to still better work in the future.

prohibition organ. It is a church paper. He is now strong, fearless and triumph-The liquor traffic is only one of the evils ant. What is more, he finds joy where against which it has declared war. Tem- before he found only pain and dismay. perance is only one of the virtues it would defend and advance.

bition is for the time settled. Politicians a sentence in Latin, which, when transwill, doubtless, as an after effect, make lated, reads: "If you seek my monuwar upon each other. Who are Demo- ment, look around you." The great arcrats, and who are not, will be asked and | chitect could have no better monument answered. In the settlement of these than the noble structure which his genius questions the ADVOCATE, as a religious called into existence. God grant that newspaper, can take no part. We may print the time may come when the Lord Christ an article now and then from contributors | can point to the people who profess His discussing these questions as they may name and say, "If you seek my monube related to the future of the ment, look around you. These are my prohibition movement, but the editorial witnesses. They are they that testify of columns will be given up to matters that | me." are more vital to the growth and prosperity of the church and the triumph of the Kingdom of Christ among men.

During the recent campaign many new subscribers were added to the list. We desire all these to continue among our growing army of readers. Come with us, reader, and we will do thee good.

We need also the hearty co-operation of every pastor and agent. We are grateful for the work already done, but we will never be satisfied until this paper goes regularly into fifty thousand Methodist homes. Its circulation is vital to every interest of the church in Texas. Double its subscription list. and you will quadruple its power for good.

A SORE NEED.

Christ wants and the church needs witnesses. The business of a Christian is to witness for Christ. He has no other business that is important enough to stand for a moment in the way of what is the highest and most solemn business of his life, namely: witnessing for Christ. What do we mean by witness for Christ? We certainly mean more than a public profession of religion, an experience given in a love-feast or a talk in a social meeting. These are good. They constitute, however, but a small element of a Christian witness-bearing. The true witness is to be found in deeds, not words; in character, not professions. A true Christian is an epistle written of God and sent to men. Everything in his life will suggest God. At every turn of his business, in every crisis of life, in great and in small things by a practical recognition of the truth that the will of God is supreme, he preaches Christ. Such men and women do more for the advance of the kingdom of God than creeds and sermons and solemn catechisms ever can do. Such men and women, the world sorely needs just now.

This witness-bearing does not take any man from his calling or profession. Matthew left the seat of custom, but it was to become an apostle. Men leave chosen trades and Oproessions to fill pulpits, but when not called of God to this high work the witness may continue to follow the plow, tional prohibition. As reformations never shove the plane, or plead in the law work backwards, no one thinks this contest is courts. Charles Gordon proved that a at an end. Temporary defeat serves to man might be a professional soldier and quicken effort and crystalize sentiment. The follow Christ. For a time his sword was at the service of China; for years at the liquor traffic. Many of the leading antiservice of Egypt, always at the service of England; and yet a braver, stronger, nobler witness for Christ this century

It is required, however, that the man's

down upon his knees before God and blotch upon the escutcheon of this govern-That question settled he did his work of public opinion against the continued fosterwith a courage and a self-sacrifice that ing by law of this nefarious business, I would come to that or we can never be Chrishim altogether. We cannot serve two saloon masters.

It is required, also, that the fruits of into our hands and use them profitably. words and songs, and withhold our money of the Texas press to say? while the world perishes, is to put him to open shame. Such a course discredits our profession and destroys our witness.

All this is not easy work. To be Christ's entirely, to govern all our affairs by his laws, to lay at his feet the substance we have toiled to gather, to obey his will-no matter how it crosses the world's wisdom and our own cherished notions-this is a mighty task. We shall certainly never accomplish it in our own strength. No man can be equal to such witness-bearing who has not in his own heart the witness of his acceptance with God. Here is, it may be, the chief want of the church in our work of witness-bearing. We need a people, many of them, need to be The friends of the paper have been told afresh of the precious truth that God's favor and the sense of God's pres-This paper, however, is not merely a ence, and the whole question is solved.

On the plain slab that marks the grave of Sir Christopher Wren in the The question of constitutional prohi- nave of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, is

> RESULTS OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The reports come in slowly. Only date. We trust this does not indicate Texas. that the week was not generally observed. The charges that have been reported have certainly done well. In the it dares not answer save by malicious list that follows are some small amounts. These are explained in the column of Texas correspondence. About \$1200 it before the people of Texas to show of the amount raised is to the credit of the self-denial fund:

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Bells and Savoy	7
Waxahachie 40	0
Hamilton 37	3
Columbus 94	2
Lampasas 22	3
Galveston, St. John's 37	3
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Durango, Mexico 17	3
Utopia 17	0
Doctor's Creek 50	0
Cochran and Caruth 27	6
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SHALL WE CLOSE THE SALOONS? The question of constitutional prohibition in Texas is for a time settled. All are agreed, however, that intemperance is a curse and that the liquor traffic is largely responsible for its presence among us, and hence indirectly for the disorder and crime growing out of it. The universal sentiment is that something must be done. The people everywhere are looking for a remedy. In view of these facts we call attention to the following letter. It is from the pen of a thoughtful man and a firm friend of the great reform:

To the editor of the Advocate: The great contest over, the constitutional amendment developed some things that are quite encouraging. While the prohibitionists were temporarily defeated, they have developed marvelous strength. There can be no doubt that a majority of the American citizens -the simon-pure Democrats-favor constiturecent campaign did much to educate the masses and expose the corruption of the speakers, and not a few of their constituency, avowed their readiness to vote against or oppose in a legal way the saloons. They admit that the saloon business is a public nuisance that should be abated. They claimed to oppose the amendment because they conceived it to business be honest, and that it be con- be an invasion of personal liberty as opposed

ducted according to the laws of God. to the principles of republican government. Before Charles Gordon put his sword As the amendment has been lost by a majoriat the service of the Knedive, he got der the protection of the law, and as it is a said: "Is this my duty and God's will?" ment; and as there is a prevailing concurrence the world can never forget. We must suggest that all join together indiscriminately in asking the ensuing legislature to pass a law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors in tians. We may call ourselves Christians, quantities less than a quart, which shall not and we may be as good as those about us, be drunk in the house or upon the premises but the man whose business is not ruled where purchased. This would have the effect and controlled by the will of God is fol- to close the saloons, the thing that is so genlowing Christ afar off. Christ must be erally desired. This would abate more than halt the evils of the liquor traffic. It would first if we are to be his at all. Give him save hundreds of young men who would be a smaller place than this and we lose entrapped by the allurements of the regular R. C. ARMSTRONG. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

Here is a good suggestion and one that our business shall be consecrated to can be carried out. The leaders in the Christ. We are not to give up every- fight against the amendment can accept thing we have. We are the Lord's stew- it, for they declare themselves opposed cept it, for it does not commit them to But we must make a fair return of the the heresy of high license. We should ment to deny this charge. profi s. This is absolutely necessary to be glad to hear what all sides think of true witness bearing. To give Christ our this proposition. What have our brethren News with defending the bill to exempt

THE GALVESTON-DALLAS NEWS ON

TRIAL. are not on trial. It is the Galveston- management to deny the charge. Dallas Yews that is on trial. We have

This ought to have been done long ago. Its bad record and its want of principle men and newspapers have shrunk from editorial. the task. Not because they feared the issue, but because they did not care to News with an attempt to shift the resubject themselves to libelous abuse. It sponsibility for these frauds upon Willard is no easy task to stand in a storm of Richardson, a man of acknowledged in- per in Texas can succeed, and should not succeed malicious and bitter words and quietly tegrity, and one of the most upright and hammer away at your main purpose and successful journalists that Texas ever refuse to be driven aside. But this we had. We challenge the management of have been enabled to do so far. It takes the News to deny that it has endeavored grit and it takes grace, but we have to hide its frauds by staining the good somehow found a little of both, and so name of its dead benefactor. endure unto this day.

write it down as settled that we have all the religious women of the State, gone into this matter regardless of conse- as has been made clear by the Texas quences. What we are doing is done in Baptist and Herald. the fear of God and under a sense of our | 7. We charge the Galveston-Dallas people of Texas, and there are not news- | Christian ministers of the State, as has papers enough in America to drive us from | been made clear by the Fort Worth our purpose. The Gaiveston-Dallas News | Gazette. is as bad and as corrupt as a newspaper It has pursued this course so long that \$10,000. there is not a man in the State of Texas

Against this rich and venal newspaper cause why it should not be driven from honored lawyers in Texas answer. In a their homes and their places of business. letter which lies on our table, and sent

News with falsely and maliciously stating in its columns that the editor of this paper in 1880, sent the management a affirmed in the supreme court; motion for note of thanks for its accurate report of his lecture on Ingersolism, and that on finding his sentiments unpopular, withdrew his note of thanks and disclaimed in the public prints the sentiments of a It made a strenuous attempt to procure a report to whose accuracy he had testified. change in the venue of libel suits, requiring The News knows that the lecturer never did testify to the accuracy of its report. On the contrary, the report so misrepresented him that he complained, and was allowed the privilege of preparing him- defect in the law was the cause of its defeat self a fuller report, which appeared the in the Wren case. While in truth it never refollowing Sunday. The News knows that, in courtesy to the management, the lecturer sent them a note of thanks for of privileged communication and the absence the accuracy with which they printed of malice. And as the law then stood, and his own report. The News knows that now stands, the truth of the publication would it was the sentiment of the first report that the lecturer disclaimed, hence the Newsknows that the lecturer never did disclaim the sentiment of any report to Wren record is before the world. I came to whose accuracy he had testified. This out. Texas in 1866. Since that date there has rageous statement has been disproved before. In June 1880, the News tried this same dodge of confusing the two reports that it might put the lecturer in the attitude of de- from it, and it would be done if they knew all nying something to which he had testified. At that time, in answer to the criticisms of the ADVOCATE under Dr. John's We make these charges in the interest of management, the News said :

For the benefit of the CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE and the public in general, the News de- Texas who love honesty and detest sires to state that the only report that appeared in its columns outside of a brief synopsis on the morning after delivery came from the

pen of the lecturer himself. To this dodge, the ADVOCATE, of June

12, 1880, replied : Very naturally one not familiar with the facts would infer from what the News says that the report, which it tells us, was prepared by the lecturer himself, and to whose accurac he testified, is the one which has been harshly condemned. This is not true. Neither the lecturer, nor his friends, nor the ADVOCATE. have complained of this particular report. It was that first brief synopsis which the News now seeks to put in the background, that called forth the complaints. It was this brief synopsis-that brief synopsis which has gone the rounds of the press and subjected the lec he was misunderstood, the lecturer consented

to furnish the report to which the News now refers, and the next day sent to the News a note thanking that paper for its courtesy in admitting his report. Finding that he was still misunderstood the lecturer published a disclaimer of the opinions which had been attributed to him. Had the matter rested here, had the News accorded the lecturer the courtesy, not to say the right of correcting any inadvertency or inaccuracy, there would have been no complaint. The News denied him this right and came forward in the person of its reporter with its stenographic notes and sought to fasten upon the speaker opinions which he publicly and deliberately repudiated.

We quote the above not in defence of the lecturer. He is not on trial. Our purpose is to show the shamelessness and the want of principle that characterizes the newspaper that is on trial.

News with inducing a certain party to secretly break open the people's bids that it might know just how low to make its ards and can retain the goods he has put to saloons. The prohibitionists can ac- own bid in order to get the public print- young man who was religiously inclining. We challenge the News manage-

3. We charge the Galveston-Dallas road from taxation for a quarter of a and fruitful, were picked from individual century, for lands patented in the name churches and Sunday-schools. It was a pleasof A. H. Belo & Co., and for cash paid ant, prayerful and profitable undertaking, and The TEXAS ADVOCATE and its editor down in its till. We challenge the News

4. We charge the Galveston-Dallas arraigned this newspaper before the peo- News with defending this bribe-taking have an end. The time came when the ple of Texas whose best interests it has in its editorial columns, and declaring preachers and church-going people refused to continually betrayed, and the case is that the editorials of a newspaper were called and will not be put out of court like a merchant's wares—for sale! That tribute paid the News, and, from being the until a righteous judgment is reached. its opinions were the property of its best people in the world, the religious people owners, and could at any time with pro- are now the worst. As a consistent advocate priety be disposed of for a consideration. have been left too long unexposed. But We challenge the News to reprint that

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The fact is, the News had just as well News with a gross reflection upon church members would assist, and finally every man who loved liberty would enlist in their defense. It is doubtless painful for the

vanished and its influence departed, but these cannot be recovered by fighting ministers of duty to the Christian churches and the News with grossly reflecting upon all the the gospel. Texas is a Christian State.

8. We charge the Galveston-Dallas sulted the purest men in the State, man in the Wren case, as was made the State, says: sneered at our most sacred institutions, clear by the courts of Texas, which held and betrayed our best interests. It has, that it had "falsely and maliciously" inate assailment of the "four thousand clerfor years, stained its hands with bribes published libelous matter, and gave the gy" of Texas as libertines who preach and sold its editorial columns for gain. plaintiff \$7,800 damages—costs and all,

that believes one word it utters editorial. News, which boasts that its word is worth six months' probation, its charges are not likely, when its own interests are involved. 100 cents on the dollar, with endeavor-The people who patron ze it go to its ing to justify its attack on Wren by percolumns for the news which it prints, sistently misrepresenting in its columns held up, in the columns of the News, to the and of which in two Texas cities it has the libel law of Texas. Its plea before public as desiring to "establish on earth" the the monopoly. But it is unfitted to per- the courts was that the matter published reign of lust which Mohammed reserved for form even that service. It is un- was privileged-being proceedings before worthy to be even a bulletin board for a committee of the legislature. But this about sixty have reached the office to the enlightened people of the State of did not hold, because everything against Wren had been published and everything in his favor had been suppressed. It we have brought distinct charges which never did plead the truth of the charges. What was the result, and what was the abuse. We set down in order the charges course afterward pursued by this journal we have made against it, and challerge whose word is worth 100 cents on the dollar? Let one of the first and most

> 1. We charge the Galveston-Dallas of his own motion, he says: Though the best legal talent in the State was engaged for the News, the judgment was rehearing made, another argument had, but with the same result. It was a most aggravated case of an attempt to ruin an innocent man. count of the course the News afterward took. suit in defendant's county. Pending this effort it complained in nearly every issue for years that the truth of the matter alleged as lib could not be pleaded in defense, and attempted to make the public believe that such lied on the truth of its publication against Wren at all, but admitted the falsehood all the time and attempted to rely on the defense have been a complete justification in that or any civil suit for libel. It comes with a poor grace from that paper to assert that its veracity is worth 100 cents on the dollar while the never been an occasion when the News could deal a blow to the Christian church that it failed to do so. It is high time the patronage of the Christian people should be withdrawn about its animus. And now we have done for this time.

a pure and self-respecting journalism, and we submit them to the people of

THE NEWS UNMASKED. In closing its last reply to the ADVO-CATE the Galveston Dallas News said : "The News is not hankering after a fresh row, be it understood; but, if need be, it will

tackle a pen full of preachers." We had intended to answer this, but the Fort Worth Gazette of Tuesday does the work for us, and in a most admirable way. The article is of such interest that

we give it in full: "The Gazette notes with regret that the Galveston-Dallas News is prone to shift its quarrel with Mr. Briggs to the entire body of Christian ministry in the State. The News turer to such harsh criticisms. Feeling that any individual minister without betraying its at once to all who knew and loved this elone was misunderstood, the lecturer consented enmity to the ministry by a challenge to a quent dead preacher? Is any appeal necessary

whole 'pen full of preachers.' To thus cause- to awaken the desire to show to the world lessly challenge the whole 'pen full' because it happens to be in dispute with one preacher is for the News to confess that it desires to ation? Shall rank weeds, indeed, grow over fight preachers, as there can be no other rea- and obliterate the grave of one whose whole sonable explanation of the challenge to the existence was a garden in which bloomed and 'pen full of preachers." People will naturally | flourished only the fairest flowers of life? It ask the cause of the hostility to the preachers and be inclined, perhaps, to believe the News is actuated by opposition to religion rather than to the preachers, individually, for the 'pen full of preachers' cannot all have offended in the offense of Mr. Briggs, whose 'other cheek' seems to be loaded when turned to the News. "It may be that the News was never, in the strictly orthodox meaning of the term, a great religious daily. The hatred of religion that may now be charged to it is perhaps but a present outporing of the spirit that always animated that paper, but which was long held in check for self-sacrificing considerations. threw life and music into many a sacred money. was garnered at every church council, borer, Bro. Mulkey, have accepted an invita-

2. We charge the Galveston-Dallas The religion of the News, in a restricted sense, is Pantheism. It worships the universe with an eastern devotion,' and has long tried to secure control of the object of its adoration. By the aid of a most exemplary ed, and whose well cultivated voice song and familiar hymn, a rich harvest convention, assembly or other meeting in ing cavern in the News' till. But the best yield the desired revenue. Competition and superior merit made inroads and absorbed the of good morals and religion, the Gazette condemns any such unwarranted attack upon the ministers of Texas; as a patriotic sentinel on the watch tower, the Gazette warns the News. for its own sake and for the sake of the State, to desist, and beseeches it to withdraw its challenge to the preachers of Texas. No paceed the sole mission of which is to assail ministers of the gospel. A hyphenated discharge striking simultaneously at the Three Forks and the Island City, might make or mar the fortunes of a politician, but the church is too large an institution to be affected. The preachers, too, might be routed and those men of God driven from the State, but the elders and deacons would take up the fight, the

A CENTER SHOT.

News to realize that its former strength has

The Texas Baptist and Herald discussing the News' attack upon the editor of ever gets to be. It has, for years, in- News with attempting to ruin an innocent the ADVOCATE and other ciergy men of

> Until the News apologizes for its indiscrimprohibition for others, while reserving to themselves the prohibition wine and the prohibition women of Texas, and shows its re-9. We charge the Galveston-Dallas pentance and reformation by a real Methodist ly to be entertained outside of a bar room or its own sanctum. Drs. Burleson, Briggs, Carroll and the "four thousand clergy" of Texas "his chiefs and priests in paradise," are not to men's motives and purity of charater en

To use the News' own language:

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"The press is a wondrous power for enlightenment when under the control of scholars and gentlemen, but when at the command of bullies, ruflians, or vain and ignorant persons, its messages may be more dangerous than lighted torches scattered promiscuously about the farm or the city. It was with reference to argument that Milton and Jefferson demanded the freedom of the press, fearing not the effect of error when truth is left free to combat it. If statements of an incendiary character, provocative to violent action or to action so insulting as to bring on violence in reply, were to be deemed part of the freedom of the press, it would be logical to deem such acts as are the natural and inevitable result of the license, to be also freedom. The press which outraged a community would soon be battered into innocuousness. There is no sacred right for any man to stand and taunt another and be protected from a fight. There is nothing sacred in malevolence, or in blattering idiocy such as that which recently insulted the people at Montgomery, Alabama."

The only difference between the article of

The only difference between the article of the News and that of the Montgomery negro paper, is in color. They are both outrages on decency, and stand alone in American journalism. As the News offers its files for inspection, we refer to them for proof that our criticisms upon the indecorous nature of its editorials are not unjustly severe. A paper containing such inuendoes, and open charges against the "clergy" and "blackeyed" of Alabama, would be regarded in Montgomery as of a kind with the negro paper mentione if it escaped similar treatment, it would be on the ground of its inability to influence the minds of decent people. The article of the Alabama negro paper and that of the Dallas News are the most infamous we ever saw in the columns of a paper.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

IMPORTANT Texas correspondence may b ound on the second page of this issue.

THE News announces the death of Bishor Elliott of the Episcopal Church, and in an editorial prominently placed it pays him a high tribute. Bishop Elliott deserved this, and more. The secular press cannot give too much space to the record of the unselfish and noble work and lives of such men as Bishop Elliott. It is singular, however, that when Bishop Parker of the Southern Methodist Church passed away, the News had no tribute to lay on his grave. The greater part of Bishor Parker's life as a bishop was spent in Texas his work was singularly earnest and faithful. yet if his death was ever leven announced in the columns of the News we failed to see it.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges pleasant visits, this week, from the following: Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville; Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Belton; Gen. Henry E. McCulloch, of Seguin; Rev. W. F. Clark, of Embrees J. W. Allen, of Wheatland.

THE Wesleyan Advocate at the suggestion of Rev. J. W. Roberts, opens in its column a subscription list for the Bishop Pierce Monument Fund. Contributions are to be sent to J. W. Burke & Co., Macon, Ga. The Wesleyan should have settled any dispute it had with says: Does not this suggestion strike home

that we have not neglected and forgotten one who so faithfully loved and served his generis true, that with an eloquence rarely equaled. with loving words and kindly acts, with a simple honest life of faith, he has builded "a monument than brass more lasting, uncankered by the gnawing of the rain-drop, unshaken by the rushing of the blast"; yet we owe it to ourselves to point out to future generations the honor and love and reverence in which we held him. Let us do it at once.

WE were glad to meet in the office this week, that good Methodist and prince of bank cashiers, Capt. N. B. Sligh, of Galveston

THE News reported the Rev. Briggs just as he delivered his phillipic.—The News. The utterances of the lecturerer were sifted through the brain of the reporter, and they came forth not bearing the imprint of their anthor, but the brand of the counterfeiter.—

Texas Advocate, May, 1880.

And yet the word of the News is worth a hundred cents on the dollar-in Confederate

THE Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, and his colation from the Methodists of Dallas to conduct the International & Great Northern Rail- the State, and between whiles gleanings, rich a series of revival meetings in the city, beginning about September 15, and continuing for two or three weeks. These brethren have met with success wherever they have been. the revenue accruing therefrom filled to burst- | The Lord has greatly blessed their labors in ing what would otherwise have been a sound- Texas and in other States. With the co-operation of the people of Dallas, they can with laid plans and happiest combinations must God's blessing save this city. Let us bely them.

THERE were several hundred persons who heard that lecture, and not one of them ever denied the accuracy of the News' report.—

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

We have conversed with gentlemen of unquestionable intelligence and fairness, whose understanding of the lecturer's language accords precisely with the explanation he has given.—Texas Advocate. May 1889.

Yet these good brethren must be wrong, for "the word of the News is worth one hundred cents on the dollar"-in Confederate money

THE New York Independent: The Methodist Episcopal Church, which our cerrespondent cites for precedent, divided its conferences on the color line as long ago as 1876, and as a concession to Southern prejudice.

According to a London paper, the New Testament in Arabic is in demand in the land of Moab. In one day a colporteur sold fiftyfour copies-flour being the purchasing power. When night came, every receptacle in the colporteur's house was filled with flour, and not a copy of the Scriptures remained unsold.

last week, are liable to occur in any locality where public sentiment permits men to go about with loaded hip-pockets. THE Atlanta Constitution: It is safe to as

TRAGEDIES, like that which startled Waco

sume that the man who carries concealed weapons is already a murderer at heart.

IN THE death of the Rev. Daniel Curry, D. D., there was removed one who had filled a large space in the literary annals of Methodism. Dr. Curry was, successively, editor of the Christian Advocate, the National Repository, the Methodist Quarterly, the Methodist, and had occupied several important pastorates. He was a man of much ability and energy, a forcible writer and a man of wide influence. He had reached a good old age, and closed a good and useful life in peace.

THE annexation of the Island of New Guinea, by England, opens a new empire to Christian missionary societies.

THE Independent being asked to condem be judged by persons or papers which are so a Methodist bishop for laying a corner-stone reckless of human reputation as to assail of a church on Sunday as a violation of the Sabbath, says: "How such a service can be construed as Sabbath-breaking, any more than a dedicatory service, we do not understand. Isn't it right to consecrate things as well as persons to God on the Sabbath day?"

PROF. C. A. YOUNG, the distinguished asronomer, went with other scientists all the way to Russia to observe the total eclipse of the sun. The clouds were so thick that observations were impossible. In one locality, nowever, says an exchange, an aged astrono ner hastily inflated a balloon, soared above the clouds, and made his observations.

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THE Fort Worth Gazette: Editor Jenkins ingers at Hot Springs, and more ponderous gnorance of the Sixth district and other sections of the main land in Texas is being disseminated through the Galveston-Dallas News than one would have deemed possible. Evidently some man who hasn't been in Texas ong enough to vote was responsible for the assertion that the "prohibition idea" reduced Jo Abbott's vote.

THE Rev. M. H. Wells, in a letter to an exchange, says: "The Rev. John R. Allen, of the North Texas Conference, has contributed in the New York Christian Advocate a strong argument in favor of organic union of Methodist bodies. This is one of the coming onestions. How many will say amen after reading his article?"

THE St. Louis Advocate says: "The Texas rohibitionists are a little cast down, but not destroyed; perplexed but not in despair; persecuted but not forsaken. They believed they were right, believe so yet, and determine not to give it up."

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. -O. T. Hotchkiss, Caldwell circuit: My collection during self-denial week amounted to

-G. W. Graves, Georgetown, August 27: Camp and protracted meeting prevented ob-serving week of prayer; hence no report.

-S. G. Shaw, Cuero, Aug. 22: As the result of the week of prayer and self-denial in Cuero charge, I report \$22,40 collected for mis--- Jno. E. Green, Washington Street Church

Houston, Aug. 24: We observed the week of prayer and self-denial, and the financial re-sults were \$20. We all felt benefited. -L. G. Rogers, Wheatland, Aug. 23: Re-

sult of week of prayer \$4 only so far, but on our general collections I have in cash and subscriptions \$185. -Chas. F. Smith, San Augustine, Aug. 25:

Collections during the week of prayer \$15. The assesments for missionaries, both foreign and domestic, paid in full. -J. W. Sansom, Whitney, Aug. 22: My people, except in one place, have not kept the

week of prayer and self-denial as it should have been; hence I have no report to make in reference to finance except \$1. -E. F. Boone, Jacksonville, August 24: I cannot say that we observed the week of

prayer in Jacksonville circuit. I was in the country, holding a meeting, or we might have done better at this place. I report \$2, how-ever, as the amount of money contributed by two members. I can say, also, that the preach-

We had an excellent rain in this section favor terday. The ADVOCATE grows in favor

-J. Fred Cox, Abilene, Aug. 25: Please appointed Rev. C. M. Verdell, formerly of Belle Plaine College, to Colorado station, for

friend. We preached his funeral sermon to a large congregation of friends and relatives at the Cooper cemetery, Aug. 16, from Job, xiv:14—a text selected by himself. May the good Lord be a husband to the widow and a father to the children.

Revival News.

-J. T. Bludworth, Cooper, Aug. 23: On Sunday night of the 14th inst, we closed our fourth protracted meeting for this season. Visible results: church members greatly revived; twenty-seven conversions; twenty-five accessions to the church. Our missionary collection at Doctor's Creek Church, at the close of the week of prayer, amounted to over \$50-\$11 of that amount cash. We are in a good condition spiritually, and expect to bring up a clean report at conference.

-C. W. Daniel, Cisco, Aug. 24: Our camp meeting at Pisgah-Cisco charge-has just closed. There were about thirty professions and eighteen accessions to the church; the church wonderfully revived. Our presiding elder was with us seven days; Rev. J. P.
Hulse throughout the entire meeting. The
word they preached was in power and demonstration of the Spirit. W. L. Gattis and R. B.
Vaughan, local preachers, rendered much service. To God be the glory.

-T. B. Norwood, Georgetown, Aug. 24: Result of my camp-meeting at Sulphur Spring, near Salado: twenty-seven conversions and nineteen accessions, and church greatly blessed. Thanks to my ministerial brethren for efficient help. J. P. Colwell and J. M. Porter were with me all the time. J. W. Walkup, Dr. Walkup, of Waxahachie: Bro. Hunton and W. L. Nelms, of Belton, were with me part of the time, and did valuable service for the Master. I will commence a meeting next Friday at Salado; Bro. J. R. Nelson is to be with me. May God bless his labors there.

-J. L. Hendry, Houston, Aug. 22: The Cold Springs camp-meeting closed on Saturday night, the 7th inst. It was indeed a remarkable meeting, on account of the presence of God's saving power. I was with this good people seven days, and every service was one of blessing and power. Bro. Ward left for his charge after laboring most acceptably and accessfully for four days. Bro. L. P. Davis, eacher in charge of Boliver charge, remained the whole time that the meeting ran.
He preached with the power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit. There were twentynine accessions to Bro. Powledge's charge.
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building committees were appointed by our last quarterly conference. Considerable amounts have been subscribed for two of nnounce through the ADVOCATE that I have these churches, but I fear the boll worm scare will put a stop to the work for awhile. Belle Plaine College, to Colorado station, for the remainder of the year, to fill the place of Rev. J. G. Putnam, who goes to Las Vegas by appointment of Bishop Hendrix. With much regret we gave up Bro. Putnam, and were rejoiced to find Bro. Verdell at our service.

—J. T. Bludworth, Cooper, Aug. 23: It is with regret that we report the death of Bro. A. J. Vaughan, an old citizen of this county, a substantial Methodist and the itinerant's about one-third.

The Galveston-Dallas News.

-Reuben B. Gill, Oakwoods, August 27: I have long since regarded the News as the enemy of good morals and virtue, and the

Corrections.

-In Rev. D. J. Martin's recent report of the revival at Plano, there occurred a typographical error. The number of conversions should have been printed as 52, instead of 152.

"Scriba": In my report of the commen ment of Southwestern University, in the AD-VOCATE of August 18, there appears this statement: "The faculty had ajudged Messrs. McCullough and Slator equally worthy of the second honor of the class for scholarship." It should have been first honor instead of

-W. P. McCorkle, El Paso: In the published minutes of the Mexican Border Mission Conference, just received, there is a grave error, which makes El Paso church appear much stronger than it is. The financial exhibit shows that El Paso was assessed and paid for presiding elder and preacher in charge, respectively, 862 50 and 8637.50. The assessments were, for presiding elder, 850, and for preacher in charge, 8510, and these assessments were paid in full, and so reported. How the figures were changed, I cannot tell. My impression is that my report was correct.

Gulliver at the "Texas Chautauqua." Gulliver at the "Texas Chautauqua."
—Gulliver, Greenville, Aug. 27: The committee on program at the "Sunday-School Normal and Summer Institute" secured quite a strong corps of lecturers this season: but believing that "variety was the spice" of a program as well as of "life" generally, they varied the monotony of high-learned speakers and put me down for an address on Aug. 19, 1887. I reached the city of San Marcos on Thursday evening, Aug. 18, about 8 p. m. The Thursday evening, Aug. 18, about 8 p. m. The "Chautauqua Hill" was ablaze with light which could be seen from the train long before we pulled into town. The check fiend came round and ordered me to disgorge. 1 told him that I was going to the Chautauqua, and that I had no baggage except my mained the whole time that the meeting ran. He preached with the power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit. There were twenty-nine accessions to Bro. Powledge's charge, Oh! how his heart rejoices at seeing the walls of Zlon built up. Indeed his entire work is greatly revived.

—F. M. Winburne, Irene, Aug. 22: We have closed a two weeks' meeting at Salem. All things considered it has been a success. The church has been greatly revived. Several conversions and twenty-two have been added to this society. Since conference seventy-five have joined our church, thirty-nine by ritual and thirty-six by letter. Infants baptized, valise, and as there was very little in it that I

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"Learned something new, In a little canoe, Away out here in Texas."

But here is the end of my paper, and of your readers' patience also, perhaps—both of which facts admonish me to lay down the pencil; but before I do so I will get out my old hand-kerchief, and give Dr. DuBose, Dr. McIntire, Dr. Shaw and all that pleasant company a grand "Chautauqua Salute."

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HORACE BISHOP, Fin. Agt.
WACO, Aug. 10, 1887.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 24-J J Davis, change. J H Wise-man, sub. J K Lane, will discontinue. T B Graves, change made. James McDugald, subs.

Aug. 25—N W Keith, sub. L C Ellis, sub. C A Evans, sub and change. E B Thompson, subs. D H Smith, subs. J C Russell, sub. H M Sears, sub. E F Boone, sub.

Aug. 26—D P Cullen, subs. G R Bryce, sub. J B Hawkins, will discontinue. W M Shelton, subs. J W Sansom, sub. C G Shutt, sub. H S Thrall, sub. A B Ward, change made.

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\$1,800,400, or nearly twenty-five cents apiece for killing 1,850,787 of them, and yet, instead of decreasing, the pests appear to be increas-ing in numbers.

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as proof-reader.

Pond's Extract has won a great reputation for forty years, curing cases of acute pain. Spurious imitations are dear at any price. James S. Richardson, of New Orleans, the

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Charles Morris, a fourteen-year-old Philadelphia boy, was so prostrated a tew nights ago by fright, induced by nightmare, as to cause a total paralysis of the heart, resulting in almost instant death. He was afraid to sleep by himself, and got his father to agree to by himself, and got his father to agree to by himself, and got his father to agree to by himself, and got his father is arm, crying out, "I'm afraid," Then the boy water near them, with a snap; "he wasn't on the stand. He was on the set. That's the kind of a man he is whenever there's anything to set on, from a satin sofa to the top rail of a worm fence."

Charles Morris, a fourteen-year-old Philadelphia boy, was so prostrated a tew nights ago by fright, induced by nightmare, as to cooling, while the drying of the dirt on the soudy is of assistance in cleaning the ship, as the hog will rub it off. The only objection to such puddles is that they will soon become with a snap; "I'm afraid," Then the boy dwith him. During the night the lad suddenly clutched his father sarm, crying out, "I'm afraid," Then the boy water near them.

"Close the door gently, And bridle the breath; I've one of my headaches—
I'm sick unto death." Charles Morris, a fourteen-year-old Phila-

appetite, cures headache, and refreshes the

rubber industry of America. The new syndicate of importers and manufacturers represents a capital of \$35,000,000. The annual product is worth \$100,000,000.

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wife shed the light of true conjugality upon the world, and during that time the faithful husband bore next his heart, suspended from his neck by a gold chain, a miniature of his adored wife, "Lady" Wasnington.

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Suez Canal was less ar the Panama Canal Step to the murmuring surf might catch the question and bear it to some other ears. "Tell me, have you ever loved?" She trembled me, have you ever loved?" She trembled the felt her blushes glow into his eyes. She trembled, and in a still, soft whisper, gentle the summer breeze, answered: "Not this summer."

A puddle of water for the hog to wallow in

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It is a mistake to cook corn as much a most persons do. Long boiling will never make it tender, but only harden it, like an erg over-boilest. Ten minutes is long enough, and it should be promptly taken off then, and covered with a thick napkin when taken to the table.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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" 14-St. Louis " ... Fredericktown, Mo
" 28-S. W. Mo. " Springfield, Mo. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE Sept. 28—Pacific " San Francisco. Cal. Oct. 26—Los Angeles " Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. " Pueblo, Mex. 3D DISTRICT -BISHOP GRANBERY. -Western Va. Conf., Ravenswood, W.Va " 14-Kentucky "
" 28-Louisville "
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Nov. 16-Memphis " Covington, Ky. Hartford, Ky. Marion, Ill. Brownsville, Tenn 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. 5-Western Conf. Council Grove, 12-Ind. Miss. Vin ta, Ind. Te 7, 16-Arkansas Paveteville 16-Little Rock Little Rock, An 30-White River Searcy, Ark. Favetteville Ars. Little Rock, Ark. Searcy, Ark. 5th District-Bishop McTyeire.

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Nov. 9—N. W. Texas "

"24—North Texas "

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" 30-Texas " Houston, Tex.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Houston, McKea St. Sept 10-11 Wharton, at Eg. pt. Sept 11, 18 Wharton, at Eg. pt. Sept 11, 18 Wharton, at Eg. pt. Sept 12, 12 Wharton, at Eg. pt. Sept 12, 12 Sept 470, or nearly twenty-five cents apiece.

Galveston, St. James ... Galveston, St. Johns Cedar Fayou, at Houston, W. St... The local preachers will be called upon written reports. Boards of trustees will written reports of church property. Pas will please be prepared to answer Ques. 24

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
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Ennis cir, at Hines' Chapel Oct 1, 2
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Wesley and Rush, at Rush Chapel Oct 8, 9
Reagor cir, at Elm Branch Oct 15
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kice Oct 21
Kernes cir, at Marvin's Chapel Oct 22, 33
Red Oak cir, at Schoolhouse Oct 29
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood. Oct 25
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Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian Nov 5, 6
R. C. Armstrong, P. E

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een City cir, Jones Chapel. lau cir, McWhirter's exarkana stainden cir, Harmony Kellyville cir, Avinger Belden cir, Omaha.... Daingerfield ivens mis, Bivers offeeville..... Gilmer
Mt Pleasant cir, Mt Vernon
In the stations, Texarksna excepted, I will be with the congregations Sunday preceding the day named above, and at other places the Sunday following.

S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Denison sta Whitesboro sta Bells and Savoy cir. Pilot Point sta Whitewright cir Collinsville cir

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

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Sweetwater mis 5th Sun in Oct
The pastors will please see that the local
preachers, stewards and truster sarere dy with
their final report. See discipline, paragraph 57.

J. Fred Cox, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DI TRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Maysfield. Sept 3, 4
Hempstead. Sept 10, 11
H. V PHILPOTT, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

 SULPHUR SPRING'S DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

 Campbell cir, at Shady Grove.
 Sept. 10, 11

 Black Jack Grave cir, at Overland.
 Sept. 17, 18

 Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lone Store
 Sept. 42, 25

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 Filey's Springs mis, at Shady Grove
 Oct. 19

 Sulphir Psorings cir, at
 Oct. 22, 23

 Cooper cir, at
 Nov. 19, 30

 Winsboro cir, at
 Nov. 19, 30

 Quitman cir, at
 Nov. 19, 20

 Sulphur Springs sta
 Nov. 19, 20

 Sulphur Springs sta
 Nov. 21

 Reports from Trustees of church property

 will be called for.
 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
 STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Dublin, at Prairie Grove. S Stephenyile sta. S (ariton, at Lone Star Stephenyile, at G. Chapel. (lifton, at clifton, artin's Gap. Garesyile s'a iredell, at Duffau. Mord an and W. at M.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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 Sunset
 Sept 17, 1
 Sunset Crafton Bowie and Alvord..... AUSTIN D'STRICT-FOURTH ROTND.

Manchaca Sept. 17.
Merrilitown Sect. 24. Achbereille
West Point
Winchester
Cedar Creek
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Flatonia
La Grange
Bastrop
Austin sta
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Columbus
Columbus

Palestine sta Grazeland, et Trinity Chapel... Grackett, at Wesley Chapel Nov 5.

Crockett, at Wesley Chapel JOHN ADAMS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

Lampasas cir, at Bean's S. H.
Lampasas sta.
Round Rock cir, at Round Rock
Belton cir, at Rock Church
Belton sta
Killeen cir, at Warren Chapel.
Corn Hill cir, at
Georgetown sta
The local preachers will please

Georgetown sta. Nov 5, 6
The local preschers will please have their
written reports ready.

James Mackey, P. E. GILMER CIRCUIT MEETINGS.

Gilmer 3d Snn in Sept
These meetings will begin on Saturday before
given date, 11 o'clock. The third quarterly conference will be held in this round of meetings at
Independent Springs. C. J. Sherwood, P. C.

There are more than 60,000 persons confined in penal institutions in the United States.



From the Artist who Took G. G. Hoffman's Photograph.

HICKORY, N. C. I send you to-day half a dozen photographs of G. G. Hoffman, of Conover, N. C., and I must say that your medicine has done wonders for Mr. Hoffman. It seems like raising the dead to life; he looks fat and hearty now, and they tell me when he grammened your medicine by the me when he commenced your medicine he was nothing but skin and bones. The sore on his breast is healed over and you can see the one on the forehead is healing up from the top. I wish it had been so that I could have taken it when he was at his worst, but I could not leave my office, and he lives some distance from here, Yours respectfully,

A. McINTOSH.

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B. B. CO. writing.

SUL HUR SPRINGS DIST .-- THIRD ROUND. Pittsburg sta W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Caruth, at Cochran.... 1st Sun in Sept R. M. POWERS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Livings on cir Sept 8, 4
Liberty cir Sept 10, 11 R. M. SPROULE, .. K. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyler sta... Sept 24, 2 U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cbur h Hill eir September 3, 4
Henderson Station September 10 11
Marshall Station September 17, 18
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

FF. WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Noland River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, P.O., WACO. SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. White Oak at White Oak S. H. Sept 2, 3
Houston, Washington St. Spt 3, 4
Houston, at Shearn Church Sept 4, 5
J. F. Follin, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Mountain Springs eir Sept 13 4
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Hickory Creek mis Sept 17, 18
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. REVISED. Madisonville cir, at Oxford, Aug 27, Madisonville cir, at Oxford, Aug 27, 28 tola cir, at Zion Aug 29 Bedias m's, at Aug 39 Bryan cir, at Macry Sept 3, 4 Spring Creek cir, at McPherson Sept 1, 4 Spring Creek cir, at McPherson Sept 1, 11 Z.T. Morars, P. E. GRANBURY CIRCUIT—FOURTH ROUND.

Comatche Peak mis, at Loller Branch
18t Sun in Sep

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Harwood cir, at Hall's School House, 1st Sun. Sept.

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WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | Thornton cir | Sept. 3, 4 | Mt. Caim c r | Sept. 10, 11 | Worthsmich | Sept. 17, 18 | Mexia cir | Sept. 21, 25 | Axtel cir Cedar Island cir East Waeo cir Bosqueville cir Mastersville cir Waeo sta Waco sta Dresden cir Corsicana cir Corsicana sta

Oct 15, 16 Emberson cir 23 Sun in Nov Oct 22, 23 Crarksville sta. Wed after 2d Sun in Nov Nov 5, 6 S, P. E. J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

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"Johnny," said the minister, rather severely, "do you chew tobacco?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, "but I'm clean out, just now; Jimmie Brown's got some, though."

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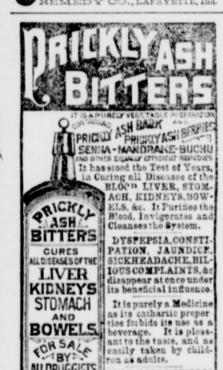
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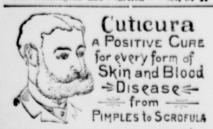
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The cares and labors here so press, So fleeting is earth's happiness, So often has the heart to ache. So frequent does the friend forsake, So often death doth rend some tie And bid the soul in sorrow lie, That more and more I learn to bide In this sweet thought-all satisfied.

Alas, I find the long'd-for joy Comes to the heart with base allov; It is not what it seemed to be When I reached for it longingly; It does not bid the craving cease, It does not give me inward peace; But God will his own children guide, Till they awake all satisfied.

When I such nightly vigils keep

that?" This time he was not disappointed. After looking in silence for awhile, her curiosity deepened into awe and thankfulness, and, bursting into tears, she said, in low and gentle tones, "Suffer little children to come unto me," It was enough. The untutored ostinct of the child had divined his meaning, elieved then, and ever afterward, that he had been inspired of God to do that thing. He thought that he had seen a vision of Christ in his solitary vigiis. He had but transferred to

ing, "A man who has seen Christ would com-

vineyards.

Teaches the linnet with unconscious breast To round the inverted heaven of her nest-To that mysterious Power which governs all

MARR AGES.

GRIMES—ARDIS—At the personage on De-Berry circuit, Panola c anny, Fexas, Aug. 16, 1887, by Rev F. J. Browning, Mr. E. M. Grimes and Miss Florence Arais; all of Palach county.

CARGILL—EVERETT—At the residence of the bride, in Harrison county, Texas, Aug. 17, 1887, by Rev. F. J. Browning. Mr. John Car-gill and Miss Mattle Everett; all of Harrison

Cotton.—Eliza Ann Cotton was born in the year 1824. She professed religion and united with the M. E. Church in Holmes county, Miss., in 1844. She moved to Texas in 1884, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Pt. Enterprise, Texas, in 1886. She died May 1, 1887. Sister Cotton lived from the day she joined the church till her death a consistent, raithful Christian. In the community where she lived her name was a household word. She was kind and gentle to all, and the aroma of her good deeds still remains. Her beautiof her good deeds still remains. Her beauti-ful and lovely life will long be remembered by those who knew her. Or course it is unnec-essary to state that she who had lived such a shown to him.

His rising fame attracted the attention of Napoleon, and he was requested to make a statue of Venus similar to the Ariadne, for the gallery of the Louvre. He refused, saying. "A man who has seen Christ would complete the shade of the trees."

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ing, "A man who has seen Christ would commit sacrilege if he should employ his art in the carving of a pagan goddess. My art is henceforth a consecrated thing."

Is there not an experience of communion with God in Christ, not uncommon to mature believers, which is equivalent to a vision of the Lord, and which renders life and life-work, even its humblest occupations, sacred? The Scriptures seem to assure us this: "Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son, Jesus Christ." "Your life is hid with Christ in God," "He that dwelleth in love, dwelter in God, and God in him."

Such words, if they mean anything, mean such as a constant of the carries of the

made great. The work of a laundress or bricklayer may attract the respect of the angels. It matters little what may be a man's employment in life. The whole life is ennobled and adorned by it, if it is done under the influence of a vision of Christ.

"In His Name" was the watchword of the Waldenses, and their form of salutation, when they met and when they parted. It expressed their supreme idea of life, and of all that made it worth living. They said it at their weddings, and repeated it at their funerals. It was their formula in baptism and at the Lord's Supper, and it lifted to the same altitude of dignity their work in the fields and vineyards. mamma and the loved ones. 'Fis sweet't think of home at last. J. A. PACE.

will watch and wait for the coming of paga, manna and the loved ones. This sweet to think of home at last.

When have wise men ever discovered a theory of life more magnificent and inspiring? No being in the universe has a more exalted occasion for self-respect than one who lives within sight of a vision of Christ. The apostile could find no more honorable words in which to depict the life of Moses than to say of it, "He endured, as seeing him who is invisible." "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord,"—Dr. Austin Phelps.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Those who would not eat the forbidden tree.

There are few who conceive how instrumental the tobugue is to salvation or condemnation.—Quesnel.

Fill, brief or long, my granted span of life with love to Thee and man; Strike when Thou wilt the hour of rest. But let my last days be my best.

—Whittier.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make carnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle gained if you never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.—Lydia Maria Child.

The Power that built the starry dome on high, And groined the vaulted rafters of the sky, Teaches the linnet with unconscious breast.

To round the inverted heaven of her nest—To round the inverted heaven o

CAMPBELL.—One more of earth's suffering pilgrims has laid down the cross for the crown. Mrs. Sallie Bell Campbell was born in Leech-To that mysterious Power which governs all Is neither high nor low, nor great nor small.

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a husband and one son, who now feel that earth is poorer without her Christian influ-ence. The last time the writer remembers to

Life's dut es cone, as sinks the day:
Light from its loved the spirit flies,
White heaven and earth combine to say—
How blessed the righteous, when she dies.
FRED L. ALLEN.

Insolvential the state of the bride's father, Aug. 17, 1887, by Rev. Fred L. Allen, Mr. Frank Davis and Miss Lula Crouch; all of Falls county, Texas.

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J. A. Pace.

Box.—Francis S. Box, of Nolanville, Bell county, Texas, quietly breathed his last at his home July 13, 1887. He was born in the old Spanish fort at Nacogdoches, May 1, 1843, whither his parents had moved from Ala-within the life of the shore of the shadow of death—and joined the kindred on the river—passed through the valley of the shadow of death—and joined the kindred on the river—passed through the valley of the shadow of death—and joined the kindred on the other shore it seems hard to give up the first and only child, but the valley of the shadow of death—and joined the kindred on the other shore it seems hard to give up the first and only child, but the larger portion of the family are on the other shore. Son,

When I such nightly vigils keep
While other hearts have rest and sleep.
When I endure some inward pain,
When I earth's joys cannot attain,
I turn me with an upward eye
To my blessed home beyond the sky,
And cry, "What can I want beside,
If I awake all satisfied."
Then bless God for this precious boon;
I need not mind the stormy day,
Nor weep when choleest fruits decay;
I need not grieve when birds take flight,
Nor sigh when fairest blossoms blight:
Whatever in this world betide,
I shall awake all satisfied.

THE VISION OF THE LORD.

Dannecker, the German sculptor, occupied eight years upon a marble statue of Christ,
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PORTER—Henry Austin, second son of John B. and Paralee Porter, was born in Caddo parish, La., Aug. 23, 1869. He was born anew of the Spirit of God in April, 1881, under the ministry of Rev. G. W. Horn. At a protracted meeting held in Terrell, Bro. Harry, with about thirty others, was converted, and united with the M. E. Church, South. He was a quiet, unobtrasive Christian: moral and unobtrusive Christian; noral and up-conduct and strong in his religious convictions. Firm in his religious, he despised dishonesty or duplicity rand strove to have his conduct ac-his profession. As a son, he was te and obedient, maintaining and or in his opening manhood, the tengathers from the gardens of choice flowers which he wishes to burst into fur fruition in eternity. Bro. Harry died of typhs malarial fever at home in the midst of the loved home circle, calmiy and peacefully, cang. 9, 1887, and we laid him to rest in the quiet graveyard to await the resurrection morn. "He is not dead but sleepeth"

in God, and God in him."

Such words, if they mean anything, mean something unutterably great. It is no prerogative of an elect few. The lowliest not less than the loftiest life, may have this element of an infinite dignity. A profoundly prayerful life is by that single feature of it lifted into sympathy with God. A mean thing cannot be made noble by it, but a small thing can be made great. The work of a laundress or literary and religious culture from her childhood. She was intellect and accomplished and refined in an eminent degrace is struggling for that better world, weep not, ye becaved! Look up! your home of the Sabbath-school; o angels and redeemed spirits in the beautiful Paradise above. To her parents she was indeed a treasure—a beautiful, living joy, like a beam of simlight in their earthly home. But she is gone, and they are heart-broken and disconsolate. To them we would not say, "weep not," but, rejoice in the midst of vour grief, for she is safe at home; safe beyond the reach of time and darkness and sorrow; safe in the mansions of light; away in the Heaven of heavens. She has gone on before, and you are following; yet a little while and you will see your precious child again. "For the just shall live forevermore, and their reward is with the Lord, and the care of them is with the Most High; therefore, they shall receive a kingdom of glory and a crown of life, at the hand of the Lord."

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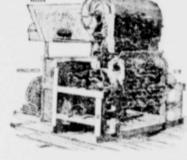
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James Drake shot, and it is thought mortally wounded, Prof. Quinn, of the Waco-Baylor Unversity, at Waco, August 27. San Antonio has formed an association to

care for the progress of that city by thoroughly advertising its advantages. Assessment rolls show taxable values increased \$222,000 in Robertson county, and

8342,938 in Milam, and decreased 8241,778 in Young county. PITTSBURG, Tex., August 24.—Pittsburg precinct No. 1, of Camp county, voted on local option to-day, and out of a total vote of 571

local option was carried by a majority of 95. Assessments' rolls from Ellis county show \$1,207,000 increase in taxable values; Shelby,

increase. An ice cream festival of the Baptist Church. at Beaumont, had an unfortunate ending. A new freezer, it is supposed, poisoned the cream, and some sixty persons were affectedsome very seriously. No deaths have occurred, and it is hoped all may be saved.

J. L. Mayo, contractor to bore for petroleum in the Logan settlement, near Palestine, arrived there yesterday and together with the company left for the field Aug. 26 to make a survey of the grounds and arrange for placing the machinery.

J. T. Gideumb, R. R. Fain and S. W. Keating were arrested at Denton August 26, Col. Hitchcock was cremated. The parties the burned hotel, Keating the former proprietor, and Gideumb having had an implement business in a room below.

Texas Chautauqua assembly, on the 20th inst., Judge W. D. Wood, Mayor W. O. Hutchison, Ed J. L. Green, E. P. Reynolds, Dr. James H. Combs, Capt. J. G. Storey and Sterling Fisher, of San Marcos, R. D. Johnson, of Chappell Hill, and James T. Blanks, of Lockhart, were elected for the ensuing year.

Aug. 26.-A family feud resulted in the killing of J. S. McConnell by Dean Evans, at Giddings. * * W. H. Cherry, a Mexican war veteran, from Mississippi, committed suicide near Waco. * * Engineer Dan White was hurt in a Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe wreck near Valley Mills, August 20, and died at Temple August 26. * * Warren A. Weir, engineer on the Waxahachie branch of the Houston and Texas Central, was accidentally killed to-day.

Comptroller McCall rules that the lands of the Bayland Orphan Home in Shackelford county are not exempt from taxation, as it is not shown that there has been any appropriation of the lands by said home for any of the purposes of the institution, and in the absence of any statutory exemption of such land he cannot presume that it was the intent of the Legislature to create any such exemption. He cites the case of Cassino vs. Ursuline Academy, 14 Texas Reports.

At Austin, Texas, August 24, the board of and elected the following officers: General and navy have promised co-operation. A. S. Roberts, president; Charles T. Hicks, first vice-president; Geo. A. Brush, second vice-president; John T. Dickinson, secretary, and Wm. H. Stacy, treasurer, who is a bond- tional music and hymns given. ed officer in the sum of \$50,000. The directors had a lengthy and harmonious meeting, of the greatest the country has known for and mapped out a full plan of action for the years. great interstate drill and dedication of the new state capitol, to occur here in May of next

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A New Corn. N. A. T., in Dallas News, of Aug. 24, has the following important letter:

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 22.-Last spring the would probably prove a valuable grain for regions subject to drouth, both as food for gave part of the seed to neighbors, reserving to myself enough to plant about 500 "hills;" favorable for maize, or even for common sorghum, but the Kaffir corn has yielded tremendously, not a single plant failing to make one or more heads of grain. As for the drouth it seemed not to care a row of pins. When one head is matured and not cut off it immediand full as the first. After maturing the second heads I cut down the stalks for fodder. they still being perfectly green and fresh. They are now putting out new shoots from the roots, and I fully expect another full crop of

ALL SORTS OF STOCK

and poultry seem to prefer the grain to anything else It is a very stocky, growing plant, and cannot be blown down by wind or beaten down by heavy rains. It is not sacharine, like sorghum, vulgare.

I become so much interested in this new grain that I wrote to Commissioner Colman to furnish me an analysis of it in order that I and beast, and his reply is herewith sent you for publication. The analysis shows that in nutritive properties it is very little behind maize, and, as it produces a far greater yield per acre than maize, and is also far more reliable for a crop, at least in this country, I consider it a much more valuable crop for us than maize. Next year I propose to plant it by the acre. I have not tried it for meal or flour, but when cooked and served on the table, like rice, I find it a very good and pleasant thing to eat. N. A. T.

THE OFFICIAL ANALYSIS. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17 .- N. A. Taylor, Abilene, Texas .- Dear Sir: The following is an analysis of the Kaffir corn, made by the chemist of this department. For comparison, the average composition of the ordi-

	nary maize of the country is given:		и
	Kaffir Corn.	Maize.	ı
١	Water 11 18	9.34	١
1	Ash 1 22	1.54	١
	011 3.58	5.54	ı
	Sugars 1 85	2 18	h
	Dextrine, etc 3.37	2 18	П
	Starch	66.91	ı
	Albuminoids soluble in alcohol 4 72	5.84	L
	" insoluble in alcohol 5 61	4 96	ı
	Crude fiber	1.41	ı
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	Potel albuminolds 10 99	10.50	

contains no gluten, but there is present a small amount of soluble starch which may tend to give the dough its ductile character, although this property is probably due to the ease with which the kernels are reduced to an extremecally from the seeds of the Dhoura variety.

Very Respectfully, NORMAN J. COLEMAN,

A Center Shot.

The Fort Worth Gazette says anent the demand of certain anti-leaders that an anti plank be placed in the next Democratic plat-

"The wish to insert an anti-prohibition plank in the Democratic platform next year is not due to patriotism, but to selfishness; it is not a principle, but a punishment; it is not for the good of the party, but for the advancement of \$103,000, and Bowle, \$288,000 increase, and individual aspirations. * * * The desire the taxable values of the State will show a fair the intolerance of a brutal majority. The cold, deliberate calculation, apparently, is to places with voters whose only conception of Democracy is their belief in the identity of the party with the inalienable right to sell liquors in saloons. * * * When the day of trial comes and other principles are to be maintained, where will be the fealty of these sudden converts to Democracy? Can the party, as such, afford to do an unnecessary thing at the behest of ambitious men who would be mild-mannered enough, if they did not know that enemies of Democracy are pledged to support them in any effort to punish and degrade Democrats who dared to ac cept Democratic law as sincerely promulgated? charged with setting fire to the hotel in which | Will the Democratic party permit self-constituted leaders to direct it in a crusade against are brothers-in-law, Fain being proprietor of true and loyal Democrats in order to win the temporary support of men who never felt a Democratic impulse and who now pledge their aid conditioned upon the prostitution of the At the annual election of directors for the party to their one idea of politics and of per. sonal liberty?"

If Your Lungs are Destroyed

If Your Lungs are Destroyed do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will make new ones for you. It can do much, but not impossibilities. If, however, you have not yet reached the last stages of consumption, there is hope for you. But do not delay, lest you cross the fatal line where help is impossible. The Discovery has arrested the aggravating cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their nightsweats and heetic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness.

The Centennial of the Constitution. On the 15th of next month will be held at Philadelphia the centennial of the Constitution. There have been very active preparations in several of the States to take a part in this great event commemorating the foundation of the United States. One of the ideas is to show the progress that has been made in

this country in the past century. Sept. 15 has been assigned to the industrial display, illustrating the customs, commerce, arts and implements in America in 1787 as compared with 1887, somewhat after the style of our Carnival societies. In the evening, the Governor of Pennsylvania will hold a reception in honor of the Governors of the States and Territories present.

The 16th will be devoted to the military parade and review of the militia, of whom there directors of the Texas International and In- are expected to be present from 12,000 to 15,000 terstate Drill association of Austin organized, men. In this display the United States army liver an eulogy upon Mr. Beecher at the Acad-

The 17th will be given to the special services of commemoration, President Cleveland presiding, and speeches and poems read, and na-

There is no doubt that the affair will be one

Cannibalism at Chippewa

MINNEAPOLIS, August 25 .- A Winnipeg special says letters from Frazier and Stewart, dated Fort Chippewa, July 5, state that they reached that point after many hardships Forest fires have been numerous and destruc tive. The destitution at Fort Chippewa last winter was terrible, and several cases of cannibalism are reported. An old woman at Little Red River admits having killed and eaten her whole family. Starvation and cannibalism are also reported from McKenzie river.

Senat or Coke on the Issue

Hon. Richard Coke replied to a letter of the Fort Worth Gazette asking him what action should be taken by the next Democratic State commissioner of the United States agricultu- Convention touching the question of prohibiral department sent me a small package of tion. He says: "Under ordinary circumseeds of the "Kaffir corn," stating that it stances I would strongly favor an explicit declaration in the Democratic platform against prohibition and all other stock and for grinding into flour for bread. I forms of sumptuary legislation, but in view of the recent discussions of the press, and utterances from various other sources, and the rows four feet apart and the hills about a foot criminations and recriminations in the conapart in the rows. The season has not been test out of which we have just emerged, such a declaration cannot be made in the next Democratic convention without, by clear implication, casting unjust censure upon, and subjecting to disparagement and suspicion in the party, men who, considering the circum stances under which they voted for prohibition, are entitled to stand in the party the equals in every respect of all others. For the next Democratic convention to drop out the twelfth plank of the Galveston platform and ignore the subject, except as it may be involved in the ratification of the heads. The grain and fodder are eaten National Democratic platform, to be promulgated one year hence, would mislead nobody. All would understand it to be a concession by the majority, exacted by the peculiar conditions surrounding the party, to which I have adverted, and made in the interest of party unity and harmony. Such action could not fail to challenge the respect and engage the sincere appreciation of the minority or to establish good feeling in the party. With this disturbing cause pushed aside, the Democratic party of Texas would great contest, the asperities and differences of both sides be forgotten and forgiven. Thus the prohibition canvass having given place to sound reason and cool judgment, the Democratic party would be in condition to declare the party creed and principles as to prohibition, as on all other questions, without danudgment.'

> Farmers, stock raisers, livery stable men and dairymen unite in praise of Days Horse Powder Give no opium or laudanum to the baby. Al-ways use Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup in its stead. 25 cents.

> Dr. Buil's Baltimore Pills are one of those

Pride of America, Drexel's Bell Colonge.

Monopoly's Cordon. Monopoly is advancing its forces, and gradually encompassing the people. A few years more, and the people will be powerless in its A careful examination shows that the grain grasp. In this connection the New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The entire business of the country is being rapidly organized in the form of great trusts or syndicates. The Times-Democrat has already commented on these and shown how injurious and dangerly fine flour free from grit. It is undoubtedly ous they are. There is no falling-off in the a variety of the ordinary sorghum (sorghum | trusts, however, and the system appears to be vulgare), and does not seem to differ chemi- so profitable to those who embark in it that nearly every interest seeks to organize in this way. The Cotton-Seed Oil Trust has been followed by a Cattle Trust, and that by a Whisky Trust, which is the latest variety of

syndicate of this kind. "The new trust is to include all, or nearly all, the distilleries of the United States, with a capital stock of \$40,000,000, and to be bound by such iron-clad rules that it will be impossible to break it up, as every member will be bound hand and foot. It is this principle of the trust which makes it so powerful. There is no liberty of action. All the property is sunk in the common treasury and ruled by a board which is without legal origin and which, Caldwell, 843,000 decrease. It appears that to do this thing is born of ambition, and of tions to force up prices, and quite a number drive out life-long Democrats and to fill their of pools have been formed which have been production has been limited, the whisky sold abroad at lower rates than here, and a very Miss Bennie Means died at Decatur, Tex. * resolved to test the efficiency of the trust to Denton. improve their prices and their condition."

A New Variety of Wheat.

In describing new varieties of wheat obtained in the United Kingdom from crossing, the London correspondent of Bradstreet' writes under date August 8, that "a splendid new spring wheat has been obtained by crossing the English April wheat-about the only wheat which can safely be sown after February in this country—with the American golden grain, a hardy and prolific, but coarse wheat. The result of this cross is a very early, handsome wheat, with much bigger heads than April wheat has, and of finer quality than golden grain. There is every reason to believe that this new spring wheat will prove a very valuable acquisition to farmers in all countries where spring wheats are grown. The operation of crossing wheat is a delicate one, great care being necessary to do it at the right time."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Miscellaneous.

A. W. Cole, who called the first Republican convention, out of which grew the great Republican party, has joined the United Labor August 27 Columbia, S. C., experienced

slight earthquake shock.

The Utes, of Colorado, are on the war path under old Colorow. A fight with white troops resulted in the killing of eight Indians.

Dr. Joseph Parker of City Temple, London, arrived in New York August 28. He will deemy of Music. Dr. Parker will deliver a course of lectures in this country under contract with Maj. J. B. Pond.

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Considerable of a Ranch The capital syndicate ranch is quite an extensive enterprise. The ranch takes its name go thoroughly united into the grand cam- from the fact that the Texas legislature paign, State and national, to be fought out transferred the lands to the syndicate in connext summer and fall, and in the arder of that sideration of the syndicate building the new capital building at Austin. The land consists the canvass just closed would in the main on of 3 400,000 acres, extending for a distance of 200 miles along the border of New Mexico in solidified, the hot blood and excited feeling of the Panhandle. It is about twenty-five miles in width. It is all under fence and divided into three pastures. About 100,000 head of cattle, inclusive of 3000 thoroughbred bulls, of the shorthorn, Hereford and Polled Angus breeds, roam these pastures. The calf crop ger of revolt or rupture, and without fear that | this year is said to have amounted to 25,000, its action would be ascribed to personal feel- It was expected earlier in the year that the ing, to a spirit of retaliation, to partisan heat | ranch would produce 12,000 fine beeves fit for or anything else than calm, impartial, judicial the market, though it is probable that the drouth will interfere with these arrangements. There are about 100 wells on the ranch which are operated by windmills.

Children Starving to Death

On account of their inability to digest food, will find a most marvelous food and remedy in Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily digested. DR. S. W. COHEN, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have use your Emulsion in Infantile wasting with good results. It not only restors wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable article.

Ineculation for Hydrophobia.

A London cablegram August 26, says: "The death from hydrophobia of Viscount Doneraile again brings into prominence as a subject of discussion M. Pasteur's system of treatment for rabies. Lord Doneraile and his coachman were bitten by a rabid fox last January, and were both treated by M. Pasteur, and neither showed any unfavorable symptoms after the treatment, and the coachman is alive to-day. Lord Doneraile's attack of hydrophobia and consequent death are attributed by his physicians and friends to his age and not to the inefficacy of M. Pasteur's system, but many persons, on the other hand, contend that the return of the disease in his case proves the worthlessness of the Frenchman's theory, and some predict that the coachman will yet succumb to the malady."

Obituary. Denton, Texas. One of the occupants was Col. A. J. Hitchcock. Becoming confused as to exits, he could not make his way out, and was burned to death. He was a veteran, and the only survivor of the Fannin massacre, in 1837. He was seventy-three years old. only partially successful. The amount of E. L. Markman, a brakeman, had both legs and a hand cut off by a train at Temple. * bold front shown, yet with but little success in improving. Having tried the pool system shot, died at Alvord, Texas. ** Fred Christian Fred Christian Chris a number of times, the whisky men have now tian, a prominent and wealthy citizen, died at

Aug. 26-The twelve-year-old son of Z. M Marcy, of Haskell, Texas, was dragged to death by his horse. * * Will Watkins, of Ohio, killed himself at Denison. Sickness caused him to become despondent. * * Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and mistress of the White House during President Jackson's second term, died at The Hermitage in Nashville, Tennessee, aged 81

Aug. 28.-Rt. Rev. R. W. B. Elliott, bisho of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western Texas, died at Sewanee, Tenn. * * Sam Rogers interfered with an officer who had one Joe Berks under arrest at Abilene and was shot and killed by Constable Bob Burch. * * Tom Rice, of New Hope, was thrown from his horse and instantly killed. * * L. W. Stevenson, general passenger and freight agent of Mexican National, died suddenly at Laredo. * * Wm. Emscamp, of Fort Worth, was accidentally shot and killed while plover hunting.

National Legislation.

Ladies' Superior India Gauze Vests, ribbed arms, at 50c, reduced from 50c. 14 st 25c, No. 25 at 30c, No. 25 at 30c, No. 25 at 30c, No. 25 at 30c, No. 26 at 30c, No. 35 at 30c, reduced from 80c. 15 st 25c, No. 26 at 30c, No. 26 at 30c, No. 26 at 30c, No. 27 at 35c, No. 28 at 45c, No. 28 at 50c, No. 28 at 5

The American Bar Association, lately in session, adopted a report in favor of national legislation upon the subjects of bankruptcy and commercial paper, so far as the same is in volved in inter-state commerce, and generally upon the law relating to credits and the collection of debts. Such legislation, the com mittee argues, is imperatively demanded by the present need of the commercial community for uniformity of law.

'Knifing in two Congressional Districts," in its issue of Aug. 25, 1887, makes use of the following: "And it is quite certain that the prohibition idea was at the bottom of the Democratic defection in Abbott's district," Ross, at that time, was known to be an anti-prohitionist; Abbott's views on that subject were not known. Besides, there was a heated and bitter contest between Wellborn and Gibbs. The Wellborn faction prevented Gibbs' nomination. The Gibbs faction presented Abbott's name, and upon its being ascertained after his nomination that he was a supporter of Wellborn and was opposed to the Gibbs faction, opposition to him was manifested. It came from the Gibbs faction. It was said at the time that Gibbs himself was not averse to it. Certain it is that he made no public utterance requesting his followers to support Abbott, though requested to do so by the chairman of the Democratic Executive Com mittee of the district. The News was cor tainly cognizant of all this. A want of knowledge on its part would show a lack of enterprise verging on criminality. After such statements can the word of the News be taken at one hundred cents on the dollar Is it being paid for this, or does distorting facts come so natural to the News that it cannot help it: Is it second nature?

lives near Pilot Point, is of an experimental Railway Company, and Harrison was superturn of mind. Possessing himself of a couple intendent of the nospital service of the road, of dynamite capsules which his father was with headquarters at Columbus. During the using for blasting purposes, he ascended a bad health of Peirce, before his death, Hartree near where Mr. Tabor was working in his rison traveled with him in his special car to well, and fed the cartridge to a hungry young Toppefield, Mass., and other places. He indigestible food, the bird wriggled out of its trips. The case will be called at the October nest and fell to the ground. An explosion term of the district court. It has attracted followed, which threw rocks and dirt into the the attention of lawyers and doctors, owing well, hurting Mr. Tabor some and startling to its peculiar phases. him much; and tumbled Dick out of the tree, breaking his leg. The mocking-bird has not

them take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Houston, Texas, telegram says: District Clerk S. M. Williams and Deputy R. E. Lewis | Alliance lecturer here Monday advised a dis-Clerk S. M. Williams and Deputy R. E. Lewis have just; completed the interrogatories and cross-interrogatories, filed about ten days ago, in the suit of R. H. Harrison, of Columbus, Tex., against James Converse et al. executor of the estate of T. W. Peirce. This is a most important suit, involving about \$14,000 claimed by Harrison for medical services rendered Peirce at various times before his death. These interrogatories contain eight hundred pages of legal cap. Peirce was president of

Dick Tabor, a ten-year-old boy whose father the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio mocking-bird. In its protests against such charged for services and time while on these

The Old Grandmother

been heard from.

Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure them takes Hood's Sagara and not constipate as many preparations do with injurious effect.

A telegram from Longview to the Dallas News, Aug. 25, says: "it is reported that the

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The Center of Attraction this week will be in our Third Aisle. where the counters are filled with attractive lots of

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Ladies' Linen Collars 7 1-2c each, marked down from 12 1-2c.
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Canvas and Pecot Edge Ruching, in a large variety of colors, only Triple Row of Pecot Edge Ribbon Ruching, in all the new shades, 40c a yard.

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is an assorted lot of neat patterns in Torchon Edges, 5c a yard, usually sold at 74c and 103.
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Lot 4: marked 20c a yard, but does not begin to represent the great value offered in fine Torchon Laces this week.

Aug. 25.—The James Hotel was burned at Great Reductions in Children's Dresses.

Linon de Inde Gretchen Dresses, trimmed with Embroidery,

51.50, reduced from \$2.65. Children's Dresses, Fine Allover Embroidery, \$2.50, marked down from \$3.50.

Hubbard Style Dresses, with wide flounce of fine Nainsook Embroidery, \$5.50, reduced to \$3.

Cretchen Style Dresses, skirt and waist of fine Nainsook Embroidery, \$5.50, sold this week at \$4.

Fine quality French Nainsook, Hubbard style, trimmed with Platt Val Lace and hand stitched, \$5; now \$3.75.

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES.

Lawn Sacques, trimmed with tucks and ruffle, 65c, worth 81.

Fine quality Lawn, tucked front, lawn ruffle and edged with fine embroidery, 81, always sold at \$15.0.

Fine quality Lawn, trimmed with fine embroidery, \$1.5, marked down to \$1.5.

Lawn Sacques, trimmed with fine embroidery, \$1.5, marked down to \$1.5.

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Lawn Sacques, trimmed with fine embroidery and tucks, \$2.85, this week for \$2.35 week fo

GAUZE UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' India Gauze Bodies, low-nock, sleeve-less, at 35c, worth 50c.
Ladies' Superior India Gauze Vests, ribbed
arms, at 35c, reduced from 75c
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