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LETTER FROM JEFFERSON DAVIS TO

BISHOP GALLOWAY.

the text you would acknowledge the in address, you have found the justice you have done me, or if this exforces upon me the alternative of reply-

ing to your address by

AN OPEN LETTER.

You have expressed sorrow because I rostrum and plead the higher law of pro- in a different latitude and to be produced hibitionism—the substitution of force at his home. for free will, moral responsibility, the obligation to do unto others as we would | through a reserved telescope, minim zing | of the whisky traffic in Mississippi, probtraordinary

MEASURES OF PREVENTION. words of a soldier, sage or Christian not remote past. Why not trust to should become the shibboleth of the saloons." One who shall attentively read to refinement and science, aided by the the letter against which your attack was laws which have the sanction of experidid not comply with my request that you of intemperance, rather than at the sacstrictures were founded. There was no sponsibility to undertake by coercive intelligence does not permit the supposi- ards? The former may be practicable; sponsibility. tion that you did not perceive the dis- the latter, by such methods, is hopeless.

HYPOTHETICAL REFERENCE pectation was not well founded, that you to the "wooden horse," and that is all of letter to me, and this I requested you to and with a sufficient majority to assure letter as requested, and in conclusion I only of "whisky traffic" and "saloons," wrote that my first letter was from a "de- | together with the incidents and accidents That desire remains. It depends upon may be said-when you have more expeyou whether I shall be driven to the al- rience in such matters, you will probably ternative of presenting my case before realize that the defeated party in an elecwhich you had arraigned me. To this sult and prone to complain of the manyou replied, sending back the printed ner in which it was effected. As necescopy as it had been sent to you, with an sary to a full understanding of the mat-"The manufacture, sale and exchange of purposes, is hereby prohibited in the opinion on a political question, and em- enact necessary laws at its first session I remain very respectfully, ploy many kind and complimentary ex- after the adoption of the amendment. If pressions in regard to me, but in view of | it had been adopted a farmer who had a your persistence in unjustified assail- vineyard was not to be permitted to man- BISHOP GALLOWAY INTERVIEWED. ment, your compliments seem like the ufacture wine of his grapes, or if he had garlands with which in the olden time a an orchard he was not to be allowed to sacrificial offering was decorated. Now manufacture cider of his apples, or brandy it is my turn to grieve, not for you person of his peaches, or whisky of his grain, or ally, but that a dignitary of the Metho- beer of his barley and hops. He could dist Church, South, should have left the not exchange such articles, though the pulpit and Bible to mount the political product of his farm, for comforts grown

be done by, and the brotherly love taught everything save its special object. What ably, than any other man. Besides being ed with tokens of recognition presented by the meek and lowly Jesus whom we though one should point a prohibitionist an elegant Christian gentleman and a adore. In this I see the forbidden union to the civil zing, harmonizing, peace- powerful temperance advocate, he is also of church and State. My grief is real, securing, comfort giving effects of com- one of the most profound scholars in the and relates to both. Disfranchised merce upon the nation, if he thought it State of Mississippi. though I be, the love of my life for the interfered with his particular ism, would In answer to the inquiry of an Avaconstitution and the liber ies it was form he not probably answer by irrelevant lanche reporter as to the purpose of his ed to secure remains as ardent in age as catchwords? The time was when sump- visit here, so far as it concerned the pubit was in youth. The Methodist Church, tuary laws embraced what should be lic, he said: South, has been to me the object of ad- worn and eaten. If we begin the march of its fidelity to principle, despite the as already proposed, there should be connected with my church." pressure of wealth and power, and the Federal laws to enforce the prohibition zeal of unpaid ministers who have gone policy, your recollection of war and re- Mr. Jefferson Davis which was addressed along by-ways to penetrate unfrequenced construction days should enable you to to you?" was next asked. regions and there "preach the gospel to anticipate the doings of an army of spics, the poor." Often has my memory re- informers and deputy marshals making addressed to me published in the Avacalled the prophetic vision of Bishop domiciliary visits to insure the observ- lanche," the bishop replied. "It seems Marvin. Will it be fulfilled by introduc- ance of the law. The moral decay which to have appeared in the Jackson Clarion ing politics into the organization he nobly | would inevitably result from such a po- yesterday and was telegraphed to the illustrated? This reply, it may be proper sition needs no portrayal. To me it Memphis press last night. I was not here to remark, is not made to you in seems the plain duty of every cit zen surprised a tits appearance, having some your character as a dignitary of the who loves the liberty our sires bequeath- intimation of his purpose, but I do rechurch, but in that which for that oc- ed to us, to check this scheme before it gret its tone and the absence of the excasion you have assumed—as a political acquires dangerous proportions. I hold president's characteristic clearness and partisan. It is untenable to deny that it to be one of the natural rights of man vigor." the movement in which you have engag- to do as he pleases with his own, provided is political, for its aim is to elect repreded he inflicts no injury on another. To sentatives pledged to enactlaws to govern protect the use and prevent the abuse of reply to the letter, but not at this time. the body politic. It is true that you that right, government is the necessity of It contains much that is irrelevant to the designate the movement "a moral re- social existence; to give adequate power issue between us, and nothing in opposiform," but it seems like irony thus to and yet efficiently guard against the per- tion to the doctrine of prohibition that term penal statutes hedged about by ex- version of the grant, is the problem has not been answered a thousand times. which the wisdom of ages has but partially solved; hence the maxim, "Eter-There are two noticeable omissions in nal vigilance is the price of liberty." your published criticism of my letter to There are surely better remedies for of- assure that the measure rests on the conex-Gov. Lubbock. First, no mention of fenses against the peace and good order sent of the governed. One would underanything to be found in the letter; sec- of society than such a departure from stand from this utterance that he is not ond, no statement of the amendment our principles of constitutional govern- opposed to the principle of prohibition, pending in Texas, on which my opinion ment and community independence as the suppression of the liquor traffic by was asked, and therefore which was the would be Federal legislation to enforce the majority of the people; for that alone subject of my answer. In my first note sumptuary policy. Father Matthew we have contended. But how or why he to you the passages of my address were found reason and moral suasion such po- would confine its operation to 'narrow cited which appeared to me to be un- tent factors that his good work was not limits' is logically not so clear. His docwarranted by the letter on which your of a day, but lives after him, in some trine of 'local option' is not one of attack was made. It was quite irrelevant who took the pledge and others who have square yards or miles. to inform me what somebody else had joined the societies. These and other said or done. You had assailed me for a causes have so acted upon public opinion by a majority vote decide not to continue Smith Davis, of Chicago, was chosen even if proof, always difficult in the clear- of obscene literature. Thus let the News certain letter which I had written. The and social habits as to give to the prohi- or allow the liquor traffic in their midst, president of the congress. After Dr. est of cases, be positively made, the senclosing sentence of your published ad- bition movement the possibilities it now why not the citizens of a state? What Garnett, of the local committee of ar- sation will secure an extended circula- where it belongs. Christian business

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public welfare should require. The most opium habit is reported by statis ics to shame of society, is not according to his that science may be restricted as often as blank libels against the purest and best credulous and ignorant of your partisans, be increasing, and, sad to relate, that its proverbial courtesy. It would pain him possible to sounding the alarm for nature of our teachers of religion, ready to be BEAUVOIR, Miss., Sept. 11.—To Right if they have followed Mrs. Primrose's greatest ravages are among the gentler for one to retort by saying that he insist- to hasten—as she surely will, if permit- filled out as occasion may require, as in Rev. Charles B. Galloway, Bishop of advice and have kept "their eyes about and purer sex. Laws exist but fail to ed that the state sovereignty was 'a unithe Methodist Church, South: Dear them," can not have failed to see that to prevent the abuse. In this prohibition versal absorbent,' and quietly saw our sailed." Sir-On seeing your address delivered at keep a saloon is not a personal right, but does not prohibit. Are there not other southern soil drink in the richest blood of Short responses, embodying thanks to duct it replies not, knowing that the ten-Brookhaven, Miss., or the 10th ultimo, a privilege to be obtained by getting a li- means? Is there no Peter to preach a her bravest sons. as published in the Times Democrat of cense for that purpose, subject to such crusade for the redemption of woman? "That would be to him cruel injustice; calling your attention to passages cited imposed. To you it would be needless at the cross and the first at the sepul- of prohibitionists in his open letter. And royal navy of England; by Dr. Leon Le with crimes that amount to bribery. from your address, and sent you a printed to say that under our policy of local op- chre? of woman, the consoling friend in his reference to Father Mathew as a Forte, of Paris; by Dr. Unna, of Ham- When held to the charges which the ADcopy of my letter to Gov. Lubbock of tion it may not be possible everywhere the hospitals, the leader in all our chari- model temperance reformer is also un- burg, Germany; by Prof. Semmola, of VOCATE brings against it, it seeks to July 30, last. I entertained the reason- to obtain that license upon any terms ties? Is there no St. George to slay the fortunate. That grand apostle, the Naples, Italy, and by Dr. Chas. Rehrer, wade into the cess-pool of impurities, able supposition that you had somehow whatever. After a more diligent search Hydra that is poisoning the salt of the equal of whom has rarely appeared of St. Petersburg, Russia. been misled as to the purport of that of my letter than you have seemed to earth? I do not depreciate the effort to among the world's honored leaders, was President Dr. Davis then delivered his follow, and perverts an innocent allusion letter, and that upon an examination of given before attacking it in your public abate the evil of intemperance, but here the advocate of laws for the suppression occupied to which humanity and man-sentiments on this subject even more would mark the passages on which your mine to which you have referred. To hood are both calling for laborers? vigorous and advanced." strictures were founded and return the that I reply, if confined to narrow limits Atheism reviles, and free thought-i. e., want of thought-denies the ruth of rev- your position ?" do. You replied to my letter on the 6th | that the measure rests on the consent of elation, and in the broad day scoffs at the due to one cause? -or is the one idea an of the age. sire to avoid public discussion with you. of the canvass in Texas. Of the last it universal absorbent? A certain Knight of Malta is said to have held the wrongs pression of his order. In a council to deing like leather. I leave you to make the application. I regret that you did to inclose it in your previous letter. This the amendment referred to, as follows: were appropriate to what others had said or done, and were not justified by the intoxicating liquors, except for medical, text of my letter for which you arraign mechanical, sacramental and scientific me. That wou'd have saved me from this reply, and I think would have been formal response." answered the inquiry of a friend for my State of Texas." The legislature was to more just to you as well as to myself.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- | Special to

the Picayune |- The following interview will appear in to-morrows' Avalanche:

The Rev. B shop Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the State Prohibition Executive Committe of Mississidpi, was at

"I reached the city this morning en miration and grateful affection, because of retrogression where will it stop? If, route to Mariana, Ark., on cilicial duty

"Have you read the open letter from

"I have read Mr. Davis' open letter

"Do you intend making a reply?"

"It is my purpose to make a formal

"Mr. Davis says in his letter that he favors local option if confined to narrow limits and with a sufficient majority to

"If the sovereign people of a county

tinction between personal inalienable In the letter to Gov. Lubbock I admitted Knight of Malta and to a city tanner in deliberations nature may be allowed a its business departments clerks of the begins to return to the advocacy of religrights which I asserted government was intemperance to be a great evil, but is it order to characterize, if not caricature, hearing when remedies are proposed; most worthy character distributing its ion, let it alone. It has played that trick bound to protect, and privileges which the only one which smitch society and those who regard the liquor traffic as the that her vis medicatrix may not be omitgovernment might refuse to grant as the calls for more active remedies? The cause of most of the sorrow, crime and ted in computing the forces of cure, and Catholics. It keeps on file, as it were, Baptist and Herald.

"D d you notice what he said about

"Yes, I have noticed that he charac-

THE NINTH INTERNATIONAL MEDI-CAL CONGRESS.

WM. J. R. THONSSEN The Ninth International Medical Con-

on, D. C., Sept. 5, 1887. Considering he obstacles and difficulties which it at rst encountered, it became a success eyond all anticipation. Between four and five thousand visitors were present, of which more than one-haif, at least, decorated with flags of the different na- decent paper. The News knows that a were registered delegates from Europe. tions, and the Marine Band furnished religious paper is expected to eschew the Peabody hotel yesterday. Bishop Asia, Africa, and the different quarters of the music. September 6, from 8 to 12 p. such questions as its foul intimations our own country, leading minds in the pera house. The auditorium was regeneral public being accommodated in he upper gallery. An immense assemlage was present when the curtain lowly and silently rolled upward revealng on the stage President Cleveland, ecretary Bayard, Speaker Carlisle, Sureon-General Hamilton, Dr. Garnett, nembers of the local committee; Dr. II. II. Smith, chairman of the executive ammittee, and many members of comnittees. Chairman Dr. Smith, after a ew preliminary remarks, introduced resident Cleveland, who had kindly onsented to open the congress for oranization. At the mention of Presiient Cleveland's name, the audience eemed to have become electrified, which rave vent to unrestrained cheering. Meanwhile the president rose from his chair, and the demonstration was renewed, ladies waving their handkerchiefs nd men hurrahing with great enthusiasm. Silence being again restored, the president spoke with great distinctness and deliberation, saving:

> "I feel that the country should be conratulated to-day upon the presence at our capital of so many of our own citiries, who have distinguished themselves gress will meet at Berlin, Germany, in mass meetings and expressing their inin the science of medicine and are devo- 1890. ted to its further progress. My duty in this connection is very pleasant, and a very brief one. It is simply to declare that the Ninth International Medical Congress is now open for organization and for the transaction of business."

preter of constitutional law, has more ed the address of welcome. Mr. Bayard their cunning, daring and toughness.

Dental and Oral Surgery, Pathology, editorials of the News. ress convened in the city of Washing- Gynecology and Diseases of Children. The trouble is, which the News well

Daval. The visitors commented most bad to worse. enthusiastically on the beauty and charm- Yet again we ask, is there no remedy? September 8, from 8 to 11 p. m .- after studying the matter over, we are the United States pension building, a it in their power to force the News to an grand entertainment-only members of open, unequivocal retraction of its shamecostumes and rich jewelry; charming its sympathies really are, with the lawmusic by the Marine Band. September less at d vicious classes.

George Washington, where they spent News' allegations. several pleasant hours. At 6:45 p. m. 2. We believe it to be the duty of the about four hundred foreign delegates left | brethren at the Baptist associations in thirteen Pullman sleepers for the throughout the State, not to act in their Niagara Falls, whence some will go to organized capacity, but to avail them-California, while others will return home. selves of the advantages offered by the ens and those representing foreign coun- The Tenth International Medical Con- gathering of the people, and holding

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ness of a prize fighter, whose gate money | ion of Christ at every opportunity. During the election of officers, the dis- doubles the value of his fine. The News

Briggs. If confronted with its misconthe Americans for their kind reception dency to forget among the people is betand their welcome to this great country, ter for it than the test of proof. It has New Orleans on the 11th, I wrote to you restrictions and conditions as the law has the mother of Jesus? of woman, the last but not more so than his characterization were made by Dr. Wm. H. Lloyd, of the been charged by the TEXAS ADVOCATE where the ADVOCATE cannot afford to very interesting address, which was lis- into an evidence of guilt with all the is an evil more deleterious to mind and of the liquor traffic, and the learned Cartened to by the congress with increased charlantry of Sergeant Buzfuz, as debody, and why, it is asked, is the field undinal Manning, of England, has uttered attention. This brought the morning scribed by Dickens in the Pickwick pasession to a close. The scene around the pers. No one who antagonizes the opera house was a miniature Babel. Ger- News or its wicked policy knows how man, Russian, French, Italian, Spanish, unexpectedly his most guileless words Japanese and English rolled together to may be tinted with some associated idea an incomprehensible jargon. The real hitherto unknown to himself, and sent ultimo, but did not meet the issue I pre- the governed, I am in favor of 'local op- plan of salvation. The month in which ter'zed me as a 'political partisau.' work of the congress began in the after- forth through its columns as an evidence sented, did not return printed copy of my tion," but if insidiously employed, then you made your address is reported to Well, if to preach the doctrine of tem- noon at 3 o'clock. Eighteen sections of one's debasement. This is the kind of letter, or specify the passages of it which it should be a warning against lurking have had an exceptionally great number perance, and to preach against the open were organized, each section having ruffian journalism the people of Texas caused your attack. In your letter, both evil. My remarks had only that extent. of assassinations. The newspapers have saloon as the source of most of our so-charge of some special department of are called upon to support. If an indigkind and courteous, you referred to what According to the reported proceedings of many notices of burglaries, robberies, cial, industrial and medicine or surgery. As they could not nant populace seeks exemption from this Judge Reagan had written, and what the the prohibition convention of our State rapes and infanticides. Divorces are therefore the greatest enemy of the Chris- all meet at the same place, they were ac- abuse by patronizing other papers, saloonmen of Texas had said. I replied you were of the minority who opposed shamefully frequent. The war between tian religion, and the church of God, is commodated in public buildings in vari- presto; revival meetings are reported, on the 20th of August that I was not re- making it a State question, and so far labor and capital gives grave apprehen- to be 'a political partisan,' you may pub- ous parts of the city. The general meet- lay sermons in behalf of the purification sponsible for what Judge Reagan had we would appear to agree. Though the sions. The colossal wealth of the few lish me as one, not only in your paper, ings were held at Albaugh's opera house of Christianity are preached, and with writter, or what the saloonmen had constitutional amendment pending in grows in geometrical proportions, while but on the house-tops; and by me stand from 10 to 11 o'clock a. m.; from 11 to the money got by the sale of its columns said, and called your attention to the Texas was the subject on which my opin- the toiling millions plod on their weary over 3000 Methodist preachers, not a 1 o'clock, and from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m. extra trains are hired to penetrate disfailure to return the printed copy of my ion was asked and given, you have spoken way. Are all these, and other evils, de zen of whom would refuse to vote for The sections met, where papers were read tricts in advance of rivals, that its patcrimes and misfortunes not enumerated, a measure to prohibit 'the matchless evil and discussed. To make mention of any ronage may be maintained ready for the of these papers, many of them fraught next hireling work to which it may be "With Mr. Davis I am zealous for the with the most advanced researches and called. What is to be done? Are those continued separation of church and State, discoveries in medical science, would, of of us ministers and laymen who have in the world as resulting from the sup- and no questions of party politics are course, go beyond the object of this com- thus far escaped the murderous shots of ever allowed in Methodist conferences. I munication. Suffice it to say, that the this journalistic bully to cower under the the public." that being the tribunal before tion is generally dissatisfied with the re- vise ways and means to protect their city have been wondering, however, what proceedings of this congress will fill sev- drop which it boasts it has upon us, or the tanner insisted that there was noth- this President of the Southern Confeder- eral large volumes, and a very valuable shall we rise up and force it into its own acy thought of preachers as politicians addition to any doctor's library. The quarters? The Christian men of Texas when he commissioned Bishop Leonidas sections over which eminent physicians are answering this by letting this vile apology for having accidentally omitted ters in issue, I will quote the terms of not acknowledge that your strictures Polk a lieutenant general, and placed car- of our own country presided, represented sheet severely alone. In vain does the nal weapons into other priestly bands? the following departments: General News and its friends cry "boycott." "But you must excuse me, or I shall Medicine, Military and Naval Surgery, There is no boycott in it. The Christian be betrayed into e'aborate comment General Surgery, Obstetrics, Therapeuupon the letter, which deserves a more tics and Materia Medica, Anatomy, in their families on the same ground Physiology, Ophthalmology, Oxology, that they refuse the Police Gazette or Dermatology and Typhilography, Public any other impure publication. Any one and International Hygiene, Medicinal who will compare the two papers will Climatology and Dermograyphy, Psycho- find that there is nothing in the Police logical Medicine and Nervous Diseases, Gazette which exceeds in vileness the

> The program for the evening enter- understands, that we may not tell in tainment was as follows : September 5, these columns how vile that article, with from 8 to 11 p. m. - Conversationne-at all its insinuations, is. This is the News' the great hall of the United States pen- shield and breast-plate: that it can be sion building. The hall was tastefully too foul and indecent to be exposed in a m .- Reception at the White House and a raise. Like a rough in a row, it brandvisit to the Corcoran Art Gallery. The ishes its weapons and scatters the peace-President and Mrs. Cleveland received loving citizens, and then boasts of its by crowned heads. The congress was the gues's in the blue parlor. Dr. Ham- strength and courage. It is a sort of pened at 11 o'clock, a. m., at Albaugh's ilton announced the names to Col. Wil- Ben Thompson, which slays its victims son, who made the introductions to the and asks to be made custodian of the erved, exclusively, for the delegates, the President. The guests were then presented to Mrs. Cleveland by Lieutenant take any risks, and thus it goes on from

> > ing manners of "the lady of the White If we knew of any influence we might House." Sept. 7, from 8 to 11 p. m .- have exerted upon the policy of this pa-Reception by citizens of Washington. per, we would have done our best. But, General reception and Buffet Banquet at convinced that the Christian people have the congress admitted; great display of ful onslaughts, or to take its stand where

> > -In the afternoon reception of foreign | 1. We believe it to be the religious visitors, by the Hon. Whitney, Secretary duty of the pastors of Dallas and Galof the Navy, at his country residence, veston, where the News is published, to "Grasslands." The congress closed Sep- assert their self-respect by forbidding tember 10, 1887. Secretary Whitney had the use of their names or the publication placed the United States Steamer Des- of their services in its columns. The unpatch at the disposal of foreign visitors, | wary do not know but that the appearwho embarked immediately after ad- ance of the announcements for the varijournment for Mt. Vernon, the tomb of ous pasters is a quiet submission to the

dignation, as the Dallas county Association did at its last session.

3. We believe it to be the duty of the brethren assembling at the Baptist Gen-The News is a strong moneyed corpor- eral convention to act, not as a convenation, bold in defamation on financial tion, but as a mass-meeting, to assert plans; for, if proof be made of the libel- their condemnation of a paper that does Here the president gave a stroke upon lous nature of its utterances, as has been not hesitate to defame the good people the table with a gavel, and then resumed done, it pays the damages with the cool- of Texas en musse, and attack the relig-

4. Let every religious man in the State tinguished and widely-known Dr. Nathan goes on the principle that a suit for libel, eschew it as he does every other species dress was: "How sad that the last has and could not have enjoyed in the is there in mere territory, in latitude or rangements, had announced the prolongitude that nullifies the principle? gramme of entertainment, President Dr. the law, besides the original fee. The for commercial information, can keep it But as the Supreme Court of the United Davis introduced the Hon. Thos. F. News is a corporation which hires its ed- out of their homes; others can wait for States, our authorized and final inter- Bayard, Secretary of State, who deliver- itors as the brigand hires his thugs for secular papers published in other places. Let no one imagine that this will kill the directed, must readily perceive why you ence, to prevent the formation of habits than once decided that a state in the exercise of its police power may prohibit during the delivery of his interesting and to Christian people, as Sam Bass was to agement of its shameful allegations would mark the passages on which your rifice of personal liberty and moral re- the liquor traffic altogether, it seems to well-selected remarks. The following the law-abiding population of Texas. It against the pure men and women of Texas. me the merest dawdling to talk about expression was particularly received with could knife any man's character with as, and classify it where it belongs. It reference in my letter to saloons. Your measures the reformation of the drunk- sacrificing personal liberty and moral re- much good humor. "Forgive me if, as the nonchalance of the Inquisition, and will then be in repute what it has always one of the great army of patients, I hum- write a lay sermon the Sunday following been, since we have known it, in fact-"Mr. Davis' reference to a certain bly petition the profession that in your in defense of Christianity. It employs in the Police Gazette of Texas. When it

which resulted in six additions to the church and some eight or more conversions. The last meeting was held at Salem. We had a good spiritual meeting here. We had but two additions to the church and twoor three conversions. We raised for missions, Sil in cash and subscriptions. We have added forty-eight to the church during our round of protracted meetings. Farmers very much behind; only a little over one fourth of the pastor's claim having been raised up to this time. I have had the faithful assistance of Bros, Hopkins and Hampton at all my protracted meetings.

-H. T. Pitman, Rising Star, Sept. 5: We have just closed a most glorious meeting at this place. Visible results

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TENAS CORRESPONDENCE.

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Thompson, O. F. Thomas, O. S. Thomas, S. A. Ashburn and G. W. Briggs, editor Texas Advocate. The camp-ground is joint property, owned and controlled by Plano and Cochran and Caruth charge, was present, and did gool preaching and work. May the good seed sown during the occasion spring up and bring rich and ripe fruit in the years to come.

—G. S. Sandel, Cameron Circuit: We have held two meetings on this circuit since my last report, resulting in some visible good. One was held at Corinth. Here we labored a week without much visible results, but some carnest remarks by the pastor, on the last night of the meeting, had such an effect as to spring another meeting, which began a week later, which resulted in six additions to the church and some eight or more conversions. The last meeting was held at Salem. We had a good sprintful meeting here. We had but two additions to the church and twoor three conversions. We raised for missions, S31 in cash and some eight or missions, S31 in cash and some eight or missions, S31 in cash and some eight or missions, S31 in cash and subscriptions. We have added forty-eight to the church during our round of prodracted meetings. Farmers very mouth being of high all the word of the pastor's claim and any many particular and were haired with delight; but, alist the partson of our presiding elder, Soon after You will do not not the hearts of the present on first and the present of the lord, a second Sam Jores. May the pastor, on the last night of the lord, a second Sam Jores. May the pastor, on the last night of the meeting, had such an effect as to spring another meeting, had such a magnetic meeting and the present of the lord, a second Sam Jores. May the pastor of large large and the present of the lord, a second sam Jores. May the pastor, on the last night of the lord, a second Sam Jores. May the pastor, on the last night of the lord, a second Sam Jores. May the pastor, on the last night of the the home of our pro Soon after services closed on Friday most gone," and he ary his dear baby,

reference by the results. Cheer and a permanent position and spermanent position and several reclam videous meeting at this place. Visible results: There overes shows and several reclam videos. There were shown and several reclam videos. There were shown and several reclam videos. There were shown and several reclam videos and several reclam videos. The videos of the received with the processing of the videos of

will be worthy of the Calvert district; with several acres of land about it, a stable for horse and cow, with a house and good quarters for a man, wife and six children, and with room for occasional visitor. No more saltbox.—Bishop Keener.

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CONVERSION AND SANCTIFICATION.

The above is the title of an article in the ADVOCATE of Sept. 8 by R.v. W. H. Moss. I have very kindly remembrances of Bro. Moss. I used to hear him preach a way out West (it was then) before I was converted. He was one of the examining committee when I was admitted on trial at conference. He is now in charge of the circuit where I was converted and licensed to exhort and to the annual conference. I have read and grieved, but perhaps dragging them into one state of grace wanting in the child re-read his article. It seems that he differs from those who report conversions and sanctifications. Such reports remind me of those made by early Methodists. They reported sanctifications by hundreds and by thousands. Bishop Asbury says in his Journal: "Our pentecost is come in some places for sanctification. I have good reason to be lieve that upon the Eastern shore four thousand have been converted since the first of May last, and one thousand sanctifled." Mr. Wesley says: "We are saved from sin, we are made holy by faith. This I testified in private, in public, in print, and God confirmed it by a thousand witnesses." In referring to the work of sanctification in London, he says "in London alone I found six hundred and fifty two members of our socie y who were exceedingly clear in their experience, and whose testimony I could see no reason to doubt. I believe no year has passed since that time where. in God has not wrought the same work in many others."-Sermon on Patience, in Vol. III. It was not strange that these Methodists should make such reports, for they preached sanctification, and their people knew there was such a blessing for them; hence, many were brought into the experience. It is so in this day. When a preacher faithfully preaches sanctification, people will seek and obtain the blessing. Then he will have sanctifications to report.

But Bro. Moss believes that regeneration and sanctification are the samethat when a soul is justified, it is at the same time sauctified. We admit that regeneration is the beginning of sanctifica-...... \$210.00 | tion; but that it is entire sanctification. we deny. We must remember that the Bible and Methodis: authors make a distinction between sanctification and entire sanctification. Bro. M. says that certain brethren "talk about the carnal mind as though it was a little devil in a person, and that it takes sanctification to get him out." Yes, it takes the work of sanctification to remove the carnal mind. It is not destroyed in conversion. Such is the teaching of Methodism. Now, we want to quote Methodist authoritystandard authors-on these points:

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cleave to imperfect Christians."

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fore them, both in the prayers they off sr the Spirit.

Part II, Chapter 29. the justified soul is made holy."

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served before that the opposite doctrine, closely and critically the subject; and that there is no sin in believers, is quite who, if they are not tempted to cast away new in the Church of Christ; that it their confidence, their conversions are was never heard of for seventeen hun- hindered in growth in grace, and in the dred years; never till it was discovered development of Christian life and charby Count Zinzendorf. I do not remem- acter. God, in the kingdom of nature, ber to have seen the least intimation of joins together the seven original colors it, either in any ancient or modern wri- which make the light that lights the ter; unless, perhaps, in some of the wild, world, and there could not be a complete ranting Antinomians. And these like- ray of light if one of the original colors wise say, and unsay; acknowledge there was wanting; but there would be confuis sin in their flesh, although no sin in sion. Christ in his teaching used the

"I cannot, by any means, receive this had the graces of which he was speaking, assertion that there is no sin in a be- and said, "Ye are the light of the world." liever from the moment he is justified: God in the kingdom of His grace, when 1. Because it is contrary to the whole man believes, works in him the graces tenor of the Scripture.

rience of the children of God.

heard of in the world till yesterday.

grieving those whom God hath not would produce confusion in nature, so and water of that region, everlasting perdition. "Sermon On Sin of God would produce confusion in the in Believers.

similar to the above, proving that the When the ray of natural light is born of true doctrine of Methodism is that sance the morning, though it has not the ogy in verse. Hear him: Savior from sin, we thee receive.

From all indwelling sin: Thy blood, we steadfastly believe, Shall make us thoroughly clean. Break off the yoke of inbred sin,

And fully set my spirit free: I cannot rest till pure within, Till I am wholly lost in thee speak the second time, "be clean;

Take away my inbred sin: Every stumbling block remove Cast it out by perfect love. ELIAS ROBERTSON.

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and certain word of God. The object of is based, and give it support and establency of the parts of this system com- Church of England sets forth views akin in every part of me. the providence of Him, who is head over est seekers after religious truth and pracall things to the church was in it.

cessful. A want of agreement, division, is an ele- self, open the eyes of our understanding to me. ment of weakness and discouragement, that we may see both sides of this questending to confusion; even strife, bitter- tion in the light of truth, and the har-

tion? It is washing the soul of a true things, the states of grace, which God to God for a salvation that saves us from believer from the remains of sin."- hath joined together, and thereby con- all our sins. fuse good honest Christians who have not Wesley once more: "It has been ob- the means and ability to investigate metaphor of light to represent those who

of justification, regeneration, adoption, 2. "Because it is contrary to the expe- and sanctification. And these, blended in sweet and perfect harmony, make the 3. "Because it is absolutely new -- never true child of God, partaking of His nature of love, righteousness and holiness, kingdom of God's grace. He is not a A volume of quotations could be given God of confusion, but a God of order. understand it, is - that when God conver.s and I began to have headaches a man, turns him from darkness to light, The cold stage was marked with there is still in him the remains of the carnal mind; theseeds of the bitterness ness and every evil work. It is seriously mony of union; that we may not give co-

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tified, we are entirely sanctified. You over all things to the church, the prince boasters of their own spiritual superior- statement scarcely credible, but it is a mission of sins, the abiding witness of the spirit, and a new and a clean heart."

Father and Son, to the walking by faith and seeing Him that is invisible, and hereafter to see Him face to face and be younger than yourself, I want to get all and since then I have experienced no Watson says: "We have already admitted to the complete enjoyment of the light that can be had. If conversion recurrence of the malarial symptoms spoken of justification, adoption, regen- Him in heaven. Heb. xii:14: "Follow and sanctification are synonymous terms, in any form. A remedy of such exeration, and the witness of the Holy peace with all men and holiness, without indicating the same spiritual state, it ceptional virtue for the cure of malaria Spirit, and we proceed to another as dis- which no man shall see the Lord." certainly should be clearly set forth by ought to be commended and univertinetly marked, and as graciously prom- Whoever from a Bible standpoint will the Scriptures. The Scriptures, you af- sally made known. I have therefore ised in the Holy Scriptures. This is the take a clear, correct and comprehensive firm, do not distinguish between regener- urged it upon the attention of my entire sanctification, or perfected holi- view of sanctification, purity of heart, ated and sanctified persons, but the proof friends, several of whom have used it ness of believers." Bear in mind that not separating that which God hath seems to be wanting so far as your arti- with like good results in every case, and this author says that entire sanctification joined together, will see the decirine of cle is concerned. Turn on the light, it is with the greatest pleasure and sinis as distinctly marked as regeneration. the free, the eternal favor of God, the brother, and we shall see. Please to re-Hence, they can not be identical, as Bro. grace which is the source and spring of member you have the affirmative of this M. would intimate. But we proceed human salvation; he will see the doctrine proposition; and the book says, make out exists between a regenerated state and a to make that grace available; and the to the fact that over a quarter of a censtate of entire and perfect holiness, will available benefits of grace realized will tury ago, as a regenerated man, you stood P. S. - Should any one wish to adhave seen, is concomitant with justifica- ation and the renewing of the Holy going on to perfection. You were groantion; but the apostles, in addressing the Ghost-the adoption of children by Jesus ing after it, and expected to be in ide body of believers in the churches to Christ to himself according to the good perfect in love in this life. Of course you whom they wrote their epistles, set be- pleasure of his will, and sanctification of have kept inviolate such a solemn vow as that. Query-Why, at this late day, all in their behalf, and in the exhortations they administer, a still higher degree of benefits are realized at the moment of cation, a perfect love, being all the same deliverance from sin, as well as a higher the exercise of faith, except the benefit blessing? Of course there are a great growth in Christian virtues."-Institutes, of sanctification; and that is held back to many things about the dark problem of be bestowed as a second benefit, or bless human sin and misery, as well as the Road, London. Binney says that holiness is, "That ing, on the condition of faith after jus- bright problem of divine love and our participation of the divine nature which tification, seems to me to be entirely salvation, that will never be fully comexcludes all original depravity, or inbred without the foundation or support of prehended until we reach the point where sin from the heart—entire sanctification scripture, solid reason, or sound philoso we shall see Him as He is, for we shall is that act of the Holy Ghost whereby phy, and a more invention of men; the be like Him. In the meanwhile, let us legitimate effect of which is to separate act the part of the samaritan that was "What then is this complete sanctifica- in order and point of time that, the cleansed. May we return to give glory

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I live in the midst of the malarial districts of Maryland, near the city of 4. "Because it is naturally attended and is metaphorically the light of the Washington, and am exposed to all the with the most fatal consequences; not only world. As one original color wanting dangerous influences of the impure air

Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the contification is not a blessing received in brightness of noonday, yet it has all the dition in which I found myself six conversion. Depravity remains after original colors, which brighten to the months ago. I first noticed that I did conversion. Indwelling sin is not cast perfect day. So, when a soul is born of not feel so sprightly and vigorous as out. It remains to be des'royed by the God, he is but a babe, yet has all the was my wont to do. I felt tired and work or sanctification. So teach all our states of grace, and by growth in these enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct standard authors. Charles Wesley be graces—not by a second blessing, but by and distressing backache would make standard authors. Charles wesley be graces not by a continued endlessly lieved the same, and has most beauti- the first blessing, continued endlessly lits appearance in the afternoon, inthe stature of a full one in Christ. We creasing in severity if the exercise was assumed in the outset, Methodism was more than usually violent. Then a based upon the teaching of the B.ble. stretchy feeling with profuse gaping The theory of those who are called sanc- made its appearance. Then my head, tificationists, second blessingists, if I always clear as a bell, would feel heavy,

from the power of Satan to God, that chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of of corruption and naughtiness; the taint, clothing could keep me warm. The the moral effect of sin-and that a second chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, work must be wrought in him, called the in which I seemed to be burning up, second blessing, before he is meet to re- the congestion in my head produced a ceived inheritance among the sanctified. violent pain in the frontal portion and Methodism, as an ecclesiastical system Now, I ask the advocates of this theory a heated sensation of the cyclids, with of faith and practice of discipline and (for I am in darkness at this point), what an indescribable aching of the lower doctrine, has for its foundation the sure are the Soriptures upon which this theory limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred its conception was to spread scripture lish it as an evangelical truth, and not with severe retchings, and when the holiness over the land, and to raise up a an invention of men? If I am correct in paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly godly, a sanctified people. The excel- my information, the ninth article of the prostrated by a weakness that was felt

bining in a wonderful harmonious whole to the second blessing theory, and I am I drugged myself with quinine, and of wisdom and power, so admirably inclined to the belief that it is the out- obtained some relief. But my respite adapted to ends proposed, is evidence growth of that article rather than the was of brief duration. I was now so that it was not merely of man, but that word of God. It is a safe rule for hon-much reduced that I could hardly walk tice to regard no question as settled be-No people have ever been more united youd the necessity of investigation till culminated in a continued malarial fein faith and practice than the Methodist. the evidence of its truth by the testi- ver which kept me closely confined for and perhaps none have been more suc- mony of the word of God has placed it about a week. I became exceedingly as free from any doubt or uncertainty. depressed and melancholy, so much so Union in faith and practice is an ele- May God who giveth the spirit of wis- that I lost interest in my work, and, ment of strength and hope of success. dom and revelation of knowledge of him- indeed, scarcely cared what happened

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical to be deplored that there has arisen a dif- casion to the Philistines to rejoice in our treatment. All the most powerful remference and want of harmony among divisions, and that we may not fall out edies were tried, such as liquid arsenate our leaders and teachers upon the sub- by the way? We be beethren, Methodist of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, ject of sanctification; a gracious state brethren; and that we, as the advocates bromide of potassium, chloride of bis-Dr. Adam Clarke says: "I believe jus- wrought in and upon the heart by the of holiness, may not by unwise means muth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quiunder the advice of eminent physicians.

It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific a single instance where God both justi- being and powers to God. Paul most In the last ADVOCATE Bro. Moss attention. I knew nothing of its value fied and sanctified at the same time."- clearly defines this state in Rom. vi:22: writes at some length on this vital questo justify my having any confidence in Everett's Life of Clarke.

Fletcher says: "We do not deny that the remains of the carnal mind still become servants to God;" a'so II Cor. the remains of the carnal mind still v:17: "Therefore, if any man be in Carns: second biessing people, he says they do deemed it my duty to try it, so I began he is a new creature; old things are passed more harm than good; divide the its use, and its prompt and radical ef-Rev. William Bramwell says: "An away. Behold all things are become church; array the kingdom of God fects were of the nature of a revelation idea is going forth that when we are jus- new." A greater than Paul, the head against itself; withal they are proud to me. Many people may think the may depend upon it, this is the devil's of preachers, in his Sermon on the Mount, ity. Be calm, brother. Sin and Satan fact that after only a few days' use of defined it. Mat. v:8: "Blossed are the are the only agencies that have ever di- Kaskine all the leading symptoms in Again, Wesley says, in his plain account: "But we do not know a single defined it. Ma". v.s. "Blessed are the vided the church, or propagated any of these evils about which you write. I ceased altogether; and in a few weeks instance, in any place, of a person's receiving in one and the same moment, reFather and Son, to the walking by faith

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TRY THIS.

Sermons are so easily forgotten. On Sunday morning with the people in tears, or listening with conviction speaking from every eye, the battle seemed to be won. But Monday comes; and the roar of the street or the whir of the cotton from which we make the following exgin or the tramp of the cattle fill the ear tract: and where's your sermon?

Try this: Get the church paper into every home. It will freshen the memory of your sermon just when it is about to be forgotten. It will be on hand when you are away to call to mind what you have said about home piety, or revivals, or missions, or church extension, and to enforce these things.

THE STRONG AND THE WEAK. It is the will of Christ that the strong shall help the weak. We are to bear each other's burdens, and especially the bur-

dens of those who faint by the way.

One class of these weak ones are those who start life with some faculty wanting. It requires all our faculties to hold our own in this world. We must have keen | comfort." eyes, deft hands, swift feet. But some there are who start life without eyes, or with their feet in fetters, or with a mind which has "nature's ball and chain" upon it. Such persons must always be behind in the race. They must continually see great world will thunder by while they, for the most part, sit in silence, unable that hour till that hour. I say. I toid to join the march. It is the Christian's him I had not left the preparation for duty to relieve, as best he can, this long, that hour till that hour." hard, silent battle. Taese weak ones Christ has left as a charge to his followers. But we are to help them wisely. Much of our effort to strengthen the weak and relieve the suffering is worse you? than wasted. A penny thrown to a mendicant on the street often does more harm than good. A beggar is a miserable object. It is fearful to be compelled to trade upon one's misfortune, and when this becomes a matter of course from which the soul no longer feels recoil, its manhood is about destroyed. How care- followed every patition. ful, then, should we be in our efforts to relieve want. It is our business to re- in his delirium he heard the voice of his claim beggars, not to make them. The son, saying, "Father, do try to rest!" true way to help the weak is to help He ceased his restless motion, and said, them to help themselves. Educational "Rest, my son : rest? There is no rest enterprises of enlightened philanthropy here; rest is up there." that make the weak equal to the strong; assistance that will give them power to cope with circumstances, and so preserve thropy. The man who helps a beggar in will be a curse or blessing, sins against

Another class who deserve our sympathy and our help are the unsuccessfulbe indolent, and so deserve their fate, yet sympathy and substantial help. Brother, ciety generally. Now let me ask you, adelphia he excelled all the Tories in Louis." The editor, as a member, attended as you look abroad upon the great Baby- if you had a family of children, how long loyalty to his majesty's government. On

In which you have built, consider that fulfill the law of Christ.

One other class must be especially

mentioned-the sinful, the shadowed.

It is hard to build up character, but easy to destroy it. In a moment it is gone, and in this world it is well if the man has another chance. Even should he fight his way back there will not be wanting some to cast it in his teeth. Bacause a man takes one step toward hell shall we force him to go the whole way ? We respect the austerity which recoils from sin. We respect the reverence which will not tamper with the broad line which God has drawn between good not respect and that is the short-sightedness which cannot discrimina'e between the sinner and his sin. Hate sin, but love the sinner if you would save him. Sympathy and love will unlock the door of the hardest heart. We have somewhere seen this legend of the Apostle devil's device, the more conspicuous his John: A youth whom he had brought triumph." to Christ, in his absence fell back to evil ways, was entangled with bad companions, and became, at last, after many down-falls, the captain of a band of robbers. The apostle, returning after a long time, asked the bishop, with whom he had left him, about his convert; and he was told that he was dead to God. The apostle wept and rent his garment. He threw himself in the way of the robbers, and was taken before their chief. The young man recognized the face that carried his memory back in a moment to days of peace ; and in utter shame tried to fly. "Do not fly," said the apostle. The Evangelists, Burnett and Mulky, "There is hope still. I will pray to are conducting a very successful meeting | Christ for thee. I would suffer death for at First Church. All the Methodist thee, if it were possible, for Christ sufchurches of the city, with their pastors, fered for us. Stay and listen. Christ are heartily supporting these brethren. sends me to thee." The story then re-Crowds attend every service, and much cites the reclamation of the apostate and good will no doubt bedone. We hope to his great usefulness in after days. give a full account next week. Among Though but a legend it teaches a mighty the visiting ministers, are Rev. Ben H. truth. The man who would save sinners Bounds, Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., and Rev. must love them as Christ loved them, and no love is worth anything that has not a Calvary at its heart.

REST IS UP THERE!

At the funeral service of the late Bishop Harris, in S .. Paul's Church, New York City, Dr. Buckley, of the New York Advocate, delivered the discourse,

A week ago yesterday I called to see him. He had been wandering a little, and was in a troubled sleep. The wife of his youth touched him gently, and his eyes opened for an instant; they were not cogniz unt of the surroundings.

"Bishop, the brethren have been coming into the office all day inquiring about

"Have they? There is no need for

many inquiries."

You d'd not expect this?" "It is unexpected: but it is right."

"You have one comfort?"

"Than whom there is no comfort." He was understood to say, "Than

home there is no comfort." "No." said he, "than whom there is no

"You would be glad to recover and

work longer?"

"Very, indeed. " But if not ? '

"The doctor in Liverpool told me that that I had not left the preparation for

"You are sure that it will be well?" "I believe it with a steady and unwavering faith.

Would you like me to pray with

He roused himself, threw the whole force of his ordinary voice into his words: the full light came into his eye:

" My dear brother, you will greatly oblige me : I believe in prayer." Then, with the tears of devotion and holy confidence il wing from his eyes, he

Af erward his pain increased, but once

DANCING.

The Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., of their self-respect, this is the true philan- Philadelphia, is one of the most distinguished ministers of the Presbyterian order to get rid of his importunity, or Church. He has recently published a letwithout the investigation which enables | ter to his young parishioners in which he him to know whether his alms-giving discusses dancing. This is a difficult subject to handle, but Dr. Pierson has done his work so well that we must be permitted to reprint an extract from his letter. He says: "The modern dance the "failures." The race is not always is, to me, especially abhorrent; for one, to the swift nor the battle to the strong. I will not put myself where I am com-Some may be over-confident, some may pelled even to look upon it. I am too well acquainted with both its origin and it remains true that in this life battle its history to countenance it; and, after some have little or no chance against watching for twenty-five years its effects others. Do what they will, strive as upon modern society, I have set my face they may, they drift behind and fail. forever against it, as an iniquity and a These people have claims. The law of snare. True, it did not have its root in odist bishops and editors abound. We the survival of the fittest is not the law pagan idolatry, but it did have its origin are forcibly reminded of an incident of the kingdom of Christ. The law of in a worse than pagan laxity of morals; given in Griswold's "Curiosities of Christ is that the man who fails has a and the fact that pure-minded persons American Literature." Benjamin Towne Conference. It was not that "the sons of Zeclaim upon the man who succeeds. The may possibly engage in it with entire in- became editor of the Philadelphia Evenstrong and successful man is his weak nocence of wrong feelings or intent ing Post, in 1775. He was a Whig, but of Joab was in that matter." When the brother's keeper. He must give him proves nothing as to its influence on so- when the British took possession of Phil-

the dance, is regarded improper, immorwell acquainted, by certain wholesome barriers of restraint. A man who, especially at first acquaintance, should vioence to the disciple; and the better class of men and women that countenance the

TRY ANOTHER METHOD. In the following the New York Advocate notes a fact and makes a suggestion worth considering: Mothers sometimes give up in despair the training of their children when they see that their words, and even their tears, seem to produce no effect. This is especially likely to occur as the son is approaching manhood, or the daughter is going out into society. Petulant or frivolous answers are given to earnest and almost heart-breaking appeals, either to turn from a course of wickedness or to enter upon a Christian life. To give up, however, may be to undo the effects of all that has been accomplished. It is better to make an entire change in the method. The frequent repetitions, the directing spirit suitable and necessary to the training of small children, become irksome in later years. When society is recognizing the young man or the young woman in a new and independent form, the old way of subduing children must give place to a form printer. I detest and abhor hypocrisy. of equality which retains respect by maternal tenderness and ceaseless efforts to word, rather than by enforcing rules.

THE LADIES ANNEX.

O. Thursday, S-pt. 22, the corner stone of the new college for young la dies, being the Ladies' Annex of the Southwestern University, will be laid. The ceremonies will take place at 3 Grand Master A. J. Rose, of the Masonic Fraternity, assisted by Hon, Norton Moses, District Deputy Grand Master. Gov. Ross and Senator Reagan have been invited to deliver addresses. O her distinguished gentlemen will attend on the

Georgetown is already famous as an educational center, and this enterprise adds increased interest to the growing importance the famous Carlsbad and Fredrichshall Springs, and the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, make it probable that Georgetown will become renowned as a watering place. We cordially invite you to visit us at the time newly found health resources of our great

Dr. Bourland, financial agent, will rewas to make my arrangements, for I port regularly to this paper the subscriptheir companions outstrip them. The had but a few hours to live. I told him tion to the building fund. The follow-

ing are the amounts reported	đ	ŧ	0	1	d	ate:	
Amount reported last week						.8860	0
W. W. Dudley, Waco						. 10	0
Sundry persons at Crawford						. 18	0
Rev. W. E. Caperton						. 1	0
Mrs. W. E. Caperton				,		. 1	0

A SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT.

it is with great reluctance that he ever cigarette.

allows his name to appear in its columns. The controversy between the News and the ADVOCATE, however, is not closed. This paper and its neighbor, the Texas Baptist and Herald, have brought charg es against the Galveston-Dallas News that it cannot aff ord to ignore. We print on the first page of this issue an arraignment of the News which is as just as it is terrible. The course of the News toward the Christian Church, and its out rageous personal assault upon the men who dared to take issue with it, have left

no other remedy. We are crowded for space this week, and much that we desire to say must, for the time, remain unsaid. But in printing the article in question, we give it unqualified indorsement, and stand shoulder to shoulder with our neighbor in this

A RECANTATION.

The present condition of the columns of the News is significant. Three column revival notices, and biographies of Meth-

would you tolerate in your house a man the evacuation of the city, Towns re- to the fated fields under the walls of Troy, there are others who have only bitter who, perhaps, immediately upon intro- mained and assumed the second time the knowing full well that Jove on high Olympus failure for their portion, and who, perduction to your daughter, should lay language of the Whig party. One day had tilted the baired Greeks." haps, deserve success as much as you; hands upon her with the familiarity and soon af er the meeting of Congress, he and do not stop with thinking, but find freedom of the modern waltz? I am sim | met the celebrated Dr. Witherspoon and out your duty and perform it, and so ply astonished that there can be any requested him to become a writer for his is one of the fairest and best papers in the doubt upon this point with sound-mind- paper. Witherspoon refused unless State. It does not set itself up as a great reed, sensible, reflecting persons. The Towne would first make his 'peace with ligious daily, but the man who takes it into his modern dance simply licenses or makes the country." "How shall I do it?" lawful what, outside of the customs of "Why, write a piece acknowledging your fault, professing repentance, and asking al, insulting. Society wisely regulates forgiveness." "But what shall I say?" the ordinary social gatherings of men and Witherspoon gave him some bints, upon women in the parlor, even when they are which Towne said: "Doctor, you write expeditiously and to the purpose; I will thank you to write what ought to be said, and I will print it." He assented, late these restrictions, as he may do in called for ink and paper, and immediateand evil: but there is one thing we do a polite and popular method of making the Evening Post as the genuine compo-

> the Philadelphia Evening Post, under the protection of Congress, professing myself to be a very firm friend to American liberty.

2. That on the English taking possession of all their adherents rebels, rascals, ragamuffins and other unsavory names; neither did I refuse to print any article of intelligence sent me, although many of them I well knew to be, as a certain gentleman elegantly expressed, facts that never happened."

3. That I am now willing and desirous to said, and to print and publish for the United

States, which is now likely to be uppermost. 1. I would ask any plain Quaker in this city what he would say to a man who should wear the same coat in summer and winter in this climate. He would certainly say, "Friend, thy wisdom is not great." Now, whether I have not had as good reason to change my conduct as my coat, since last January, I leave to every impartial person to determine.

2. I do hereby declare and confess that when I printed for Congress, and on the side of liberty, it was not by any means from priniple or a desire that the cause of liberty ould prevail, but purely and simply from the love of gain. My enemies are pleased to charge me with hypocrisy in pretending to be a Whig when I was none. This charge is false. I am neither Whig nor Tory, but a

3. I hope the public will consider that I am a timorous man, a coward from my youth, so that I cannot fight, and I am so great a lover make happy in the best sense of the of eating and drinking that I do not want to

> When these three things are considered, I in the same uniform tenor for the future. Finally, I do hereby recant, draw back, eat n and swallow down every word that I have

ever spoken, written or printed to the prejudice of the United States of America, hoping o'clock p. m., and will be conducted by general, but also those scatter-brain fellows who call one another out and shoot pistols in

CIGARETTES AGAIN.

A Christian father who is striving to cccasion and take part in the exercises. article on the use of cigare tes, and the will not be long before this country has the our camp meeting was a grand and glorious In a note of invitation to this paper the injury done to boys. I wish you would Regent, Dr. Heidt, says: of the locality. The recent discovery of min- members of our church-say that the come them to this country, but their coming eral wells, showing an analysis resembling boys buy many more cigarettes than formerly, now that the pictures go with them. I have four precious boys, and oppose this cigarette business. Ten soned with and persuaded." appointed, that you may enjoy the evidences years ago this week I conquered the apof educational advancement and rejoice in the petite for tobacco after using it twentytwo years, and since that time my boys have seen me neither chew nor smoke. By God's grace I am trying to walk before them as I shall wish I had walked when I come to die."

The more one thinks of it the clearer grows the truth that the tobacco habit cannot be defended. It is as unnatural, if not as pernicious, as the opium babit, and it is a pity that so many have been caught in its tolls. Surely the young should be saved from it, if possible, and The controversy between the News especially from the cigarette, which is and the editor of this paper is closed. In its deadliest form. We believe the time another column we give some extracts is at hand when teachers and preachers. from the State press, which, together at least, should discourage the habit by with the News' sudden retreat, will show example. Parents must decide this mathow the battle went. We are glad to ter for themselves. This much, howreach a point where we can remove the ever, may be said, that a man with a name of the editor from this discussion. eigar in his mouth is not in the best con-This paper is not his personal organ, and dition to make successful war upon the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Nashville Advocate: Bishop Hargrove making full proof of his itinerant Episcopal ninistry on the Pacific coast, traveling, preaching, gathering facts, becoming acquainted with the men and the work. They re beginning to call him "our bishop" over

A GOOD Presbyterian friend writes: "The News should have learned Prov. xxv:8. Its present perplexity well illustrates the text." Prov. xxv:8, reads: Go not forth hastily to strive lest thou know not what to do in the end thereof, when thy neighbor hath put thee to shame.

THE latest news from the editor of the New Orleans Advocate is to the effect that he is improving and will stay his time out. He should remain at the springs long enough to work a permanent cure.

AT a joint meeting of the Committee of Edtorial Management of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, L. D. Dameron was re-elected as business manager; Dr. D. R. McAnally, editor-in-chief, and Dr. E. M. Bounds, asso ciate editor. Success to our thrifty neighbor

THE Richmond Advocate: Our friend, Dr. John E Edwards, is a trifle out in his guess that this editor was ruffled at the action of the commission to select a place for the General ruiah were too hard for him," but "the hand names and residences of the commission were announced in Richmond, wise men said "St.

had tilted the beam in favor of the "long-

In answer to correspondents, we take pleasure in saying that the Fort Worth Gazette home can do so without fear that his religion will be sneered at or his church attacked. It prints as much news as any daily in the State, and to our mind in much better shape. It prints a good deal of matter of interest to religious people, and is, we believe, the only daily in the State that publishes regularly Talmage's sermons. It not only sends the daily to ministers at \$5.00 a year, but allows them the privilege of taking it monthly, if they wish, at 50 cents per month. It publish-

phia, Pa., in May, 1884. He was the first colored man elected to that responsible position in the church. Dr. Taylor was well educated, and assisted in one other. At our meeting an eloquent preacher and a natural orator.

In a note at hand, an influential business man of Galveston says: "The News is believed here to have lost thousands of subscribers by the controversy. Something must have happened to cause them to cease so suddenly.'

THE Nashville Advocate says: Rev. John turn around once more, to unsay all I have F. Hughes, of the Tennessee Conference, in closing his fourth year on the Shelbyville distriet, leaves his work in good condition, and carries with him the love and esteem of his

ing to God. Satan used to enter into men. hogs and dogs to disturb society and break up meetings, but here he is in the bugs. We never saw the like. From his own long riding horse to all sorts of ants and bugs, the church is fully alive, but we will not allow him to drive his people out by bugs."

WE learn from the Dallas News, which is just now publishing a good deal of Methodist matter, that the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has chosen Dr. George hope they will fully account for my past con- R. Crooks, of Madison, N. J., to succeed the duct, and procure me the liberty of going on late Dr. Daniel Curry as editor of the Methodist Review.

THE Atlanta Constitution is responsible for

the following statement: "The increase of the Jewish population of the United States has been remarkable. In 1845, in a population this will satisfy not only the good people in of 20,000,000, there were only 50,000 Jews. Today the number is at least 500,000. So that, while the entire population of the United States has increased three-fold in forty years, the number of Jews has increased ten-fold. The United States is now the fourth country in the world in the number of its Jewish citido his whole duty to his children, wri'es: | zens. | Russia, Austria and Germany have 'In last week's ADVOCATE, I notice the more; but at the present rate of increase it "The Jews, by their sobriety, now being sold with every package. The thrift and public spirit, are a desirable class dealers here-and some of them are of citizens, and we are much disposed to welin increasing numbers devolves upon the Christian churches a duty in regard to their conversion to Christianity that ought not to be postponed or feebly undertaken. They ought for that reason, if for no other, I must not to be insulted for opinion's sake, but rea-

> THE death is announced of Rev. David D. Byars of the South Carolina Conference, who fell asleep in Jesus at Central, S. C., on the morning of September 10, at 1 o'clock.

It is reported that Sam Small intends to move to Washington, D. C., and make that city his home.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. -Chas. Irvin, Desdemona, Sept. 1: Our week of prayer and fasting was a financial

-C. M. Keith, Fairfield, Sept. 13: Our collections for week of prayer and self-denial -D. D. Warlick, Independence, Sept. 20:

We this day send to Dr. D. C. Kelley \$7.55 as the result of the week of fasting at Independ- tion is over. The presiding elder pronounced -J. L. Murray, Cedar Bayou, Sept. 15: 1 report \$6 90 as the collection for Cedar Bayou

circuit during the week of prayer. It has already been sent to Dr. Kelley. -Geo, S. Wyatt, Mexia, Sept. 13: 1 wish to state that instead of Mexia circuit paying

840 on the self-denial offerings, as I at first reported, we have already forwarded to Dr. D. C. Kelley 865.20, with more to follow. -R. F. Dunn, Fleming, Sept. 14: 1 was busily engaged with my protracted meetings during the week of prayer, and have been

ever since, and could not follow the program as indicated, but after raising my assessment for foreign missions and sending it on to the treasurer, have secured \$50 in subscriptions, which I expect to collect by conference. -P. C. Hardy, Belden circuit, Sept. 12: can only report \$3 as the result of the week of prayer and self-denial; all from three persons A brother gave his tobacco money. His good wife and the children did without butter, with above results. Their hearts were in it. Consequently, during my meeting at their church they were greatly blest. God always blesses people when they do their duty willingly and lovingly.

-C. J. Oxley, Round Mountain, Sept. 12 Was not able to bring the subject before all my congregations, as I could have wished. my congregations, as I could have wished. The result of self-denial, however, is thus far \$5, and we hope it may yet be more; but we are in the midst of a two years' drouth, and our people are so discouraged that many have left and are leaving, and the end is not yet. Under these circumstances all we receive will have to go on our missionary assessment, and we are sadly afraid that when we have done all that we possibly can, that we will still be short. We thank God for recent good rains.

Revival News.

-Chas. Irvin, Desdemona, Sept. 1: I have ust closed my second protracted meeting, resulting in twenty-five conversions and seven accessions. We are indebted to Bro. Anglin and others for services rendered.

-W. O. Shugart, Richland Springs, Aug. 31: Our meeting closed at Milburn last night. We had a good meeting-six accessions, several

thanks to Bros. J. M. Shuford, W. C. Harrell of the Baptist church and Bro McClellan of the Presbyterian church. To God be all the

-Emmet Hightower, Jacksboro, Sept. 15: A camp meeting at Carroll's creek, which closed last night, resulted in a gracious revival of the church. Sixteen conversions and

-D. P. Cullen, Ben Wheeler, Sept. 12: 1 have held three meetings within the last three weeks. Results: Between 130 and 150 conweeks. Results: Between 130 and 150 conversions and reclamations, fifty accessions to our church. Between twenty and thirty to the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The most remarkable teature of this work is the class of persons reached—"the chief of sinners;" scarcely a child among them. I have never witnessed greater triumphs of the spirit and word of God.

-T. B. Norwood, Georgetown, Sept. 15: 1 am pleased to be able to say that our meeting es, also, a capital weekly paper at \$1.00 per at Salado, conducted by Bro. J. R. Nelson, of late these restrictions, as he may do in the wal'z with impunity, would be kicked out of doors as a scoundrel! but the devil has invented, in the round dances, a polite and popular method of making such gross familiarities allowable, under the sanction of fashionable custom. Hence their attraction to the people of the world; hence their ensnaring inflations and the popular devil hence their ensnaring inflations. The following facts are well known.

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The Rev. Dr. Marshall W. Taylor, D. D., editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, died at his brother's home in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11, at 4 p. m. He was elected editor of that paper at the General Conference of the M. E. Church, and others will join. A great many backsliders of the Gilbert, was a wonderful successions to the dator of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, died at his brother's home in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11, at 4 p. m. He was elected editor of that paper at the General Conference of the M. E. Church, and others will join. A great many backsliders

-M. D. Long, Burkeville, Sept. 8: Since my last I have held three protracted meetings the city, I turned squarely round and printed my Evening Post under the protection of Gen.

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Conversions, the church greatly revived, but no accessions. Our meeting, embracing the third Sabbath in August, was a grand success. third Sabbath in August, was a grand success. About fifteen conversions, seven accessions and the church revived. It was said by the class-leader to have been the best that has been at that church (Spiers' chapel) in ten or fifteen years. Just closed a meeting Tuesday night with fifteen or sixteen conversions, seven accessions and the church graciously revived. Praise the Lord. We have three more interesting meetings to hold yet. We hope to have good results. Pray for us.

-J. T. Smith, Rusk, Sept. 12: 1 sent you some time ago a report of my protracted meeting at Atoy, which, I suppose, did not reach carries with him the love and esteem of his people. The official board of Winchester station, at its last quarterly meeting, passed resolutions expressing high regard for this veteran soldier of Jesus Christ.

In the Arkansas Methodist, Dr. Winfield says: "Now we are in Texas, at the beautiful city of Greenville, helping our Bro. J. W. Hill, and the signs are fully apparent of a gracious revival. The little cloud is in the sky and the sound of an abundance of rain. Souls are being converted and men are returning to God. Satan used to enter into men, —W. B. L. McPherson, Sept. 7: The third—W. McMannador M. McMannado

-W. B. L., McPherson, Sept. 7: The third quarterly conference of Spring Creek circuit met at McPherson school-house to-day. Our presiding elder was not present. We are sure there are efficient reasons for his absence, for he is always prompt and is known to be a working presiding elder. Our presiding elder held the conference, and none of our church interests ever lose by being in the hands of C. R. Carter. There was a fair attendance of official members. The spiritual condition of the church is reported improving by the pastor. There is not a church register on the work; and a resolution was passed urging each church to get one, and making it the duty of the stewards to bring the matter before their several churches.

—W. D. Robinson, Granbury, Sept. 13: Just. met at McPherson school-house to-day. Our

-W. D. Robinson, Granbury, Sept. 13: Just closed a two weeks' meeting, with no conversions, the church a little strengthened. My sions, the church a little strengthened. My neighboring and local brethren rendered efficient service. Our presiding elder preached one excellent sermon. But we have to catch him on the fly, if caught at all. His radius is so large and moves with such momentum that he seldom falls within the plane of home reach. Bro. W. H. H. Biggs, of San Marcos, West Texas Conference, looked in on us and preached two excellent sermons. He goes straight to the mark. This is the first year that I ever passed with no advance; it is hard experience.

-R. R. Raymond, Sipe Springs, Sept. 14: under many obligations to Bros, Wallace, Bai-ley, Thomas and Bently for services render-ed, and especially Bro. Bailey, for his sermon on conversion of children. It was one of the best sermons I ever heard. We are having a best sermons I ever heard. We are having a meeting here now (Sipe Springs), assisted by Bro. J. T. L. Annis; good meeting to date. Times are very hard in this section, though we are better off than they are in some sections, "whereof we are glad." I was helping Bro. Annis at Belle Plaine during our week of self-denial, but I expect to appoint a week and see what we can do. I have been appointed financial agent for Belle Plaine College, and the brethren may look out for me after conference. I must have money.

-W. M. Leatherwood, Pilot Point, Sept. 9; write you good tidings from Pilot Point. We began our meeting last Sunday morning, and am glad to say the clouds that have long and am glad to say the clouds that have long lowered around this people, are broken at last, and the sun-light is breaking in beauty and power upon us. The people are arrested, the members generally are revived, and there is a power resting upon their people unknown here for years. The waters are troubled and moving from surface to foundation. Congregations are large and serious. Many, long barren of spiritual life, are refreshed with power, and sinners are being converted to God. We expect a work that will glorify God and save many souls. There is, from present indications, no telling what or when the result and end will be. Bless the Lord for his grace.

-F. S. Jackson, San Saba, Sept. 10: The fourth quarterly conference for San Saba staeverything in good shape. Save a protracted meeting, am about ready for conference. San saba station is wondering, who next. From four years' experience let me say, happy the preacher in charge who will fall from the Episcopal wheel into San Saba station. Bro. Black is popular as presiding elder. He loves his preachers and people, and in turn is much loved by them. We regard him entirely safe and unselfish in his responsible position. If Bishop Duncan moves him, of course we will say amen, but doubt his wisdom greatly. He is decidedly the presiding elder for San Saba district. Bro. Hill has just closed a camp-meeting on Cherokee. Have not heard the results. Bro. "H. T. Hill is the out-preachingest preacher among us up here," so said an old colored brother, and we all say, amen. Bro. Willie Shugart is just closing a splendid meeting at China. Good results. Bro. S. is universally popular. The universal demand is: send him back. Sister Shugart, in her quiet, modest, womanly ways, is making a deep impression upon the women of Richland Springs mission. Bro. Henry Hunt, our colored missionary, is doing about as well as could be expected. He has had a poor chance to do anything.

—A. F. Cox, Utopla, Sept. 15: Sabinal cireverything in good shape. Sava a protracted

-A. F. Cox, Utopia, Sept. 15: Sabinal circuit cuts the corners of four counties, viz.: Medina, Bandera, Uvalde and Edwards. Utopia, the center of the work, is in Uvalde county and near the line of Bandera. The Sabinal valley and the surrounding mountains present to the eye a scene of beauty unsurpassed. This canyon is pretty thickly populated with a moral and religious people. In good seasons, with proper cultivation, the soil is productive. Corn, wheat, oats, sorghum and cotton repay the tiller's toil. Two successive years of drouth have cut the crops short, and, as a consequence, as in other parts of the State, money has been very scarce. But for the wool sales, I know not what the people would have done, as there has been no sale for cattle. But fine rains have lately fallen, and everything looks green and flourishing. With a few more good showers, a good winter range will be assured. Hondo City and Leakey are the two extremes of the work—a distance of sixty miles. The circuit has seven appointments. Starting from Utopia, the center of the work, the preacher travals one hundred and sixty miles each round. pia, the center of the work, is in Uvalde

heaven, will yet spring up and yield the fruits of righteousness to the glory of God. Rev. B. Harris, the taliest presiding elder in West Texas Conference, was with us several days, laboring with zeal in the altar and in the pulpit. His preaching was "in demonstration of the spirit and power." He has a host of friends in this charge. May God spare him long to labor in his vineyard. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

Inproving and building church property. Bro, Evans' congregation, at Sealy, is occupying the handsome brick church. Bro, Scott is engrged in making material improvements on St. John's Church, Galveston, to the extent of several hundred dollars, West End Church has been moved and placed on a desirable lot, which has been bought and paid for by St. John's Church. All over the district the labors of the brethren have been blessed of God.

-G. H. Collins, Elliotts, Sept. 14: On the first Sunday in September, I began a protract- I am now in the midst of the last round of ed meeting at the town of Matagorda that quarterly meetings on the San Saba district.

can is to dedicate the new church at Martha Chapel, on the 18th of October. In early times that neighborhood went by the name of Robinson, called for the reverend, venerable brother of that name. In 1842 the Texas Conference adjourned to meet in the Robinson neighborhood, Walker county. The secretary, Dr. T. O. Summers, advertised it for Trimity, as it was near the Trimity river. Conference met December 13, 1843, Bishop Andrew in the chair, T. O. Summers, secretary. Thirty-five preachers were present, representing about four thousand church members. There were four districts, which had been presided over by L. Fowler, F. Wilson, R. Alexander and John Clark. At this session of the conference James M. Wesson was admitted on trial; John C. Woolam had traveled one year; James G. Johnson received into full connection and ord lined deacon; Josiah W. Whipple and Robert Crawford were ordained elders; the writer was then a deacon of one year. I believe I have named all the brethren now living who were at that conference. My recollection is, that the building in which the conference met, was of hewed pine logs. Ten years later, when I was traveling as superintendent of the Bable work in Texas, I again visited the settlement. Lewis B. Whipple was then stationed in Huntsville, to which this church was attached. The neighbors did not accept the name given their church by Dr. 'Summers. A new frame building had been erected and named for the Matriarch of the neighborhood, "Martha Chapel." And now a third ecclesiastical structure is to be dedicated, bearing the name of the good Mrs. Robinson. Would that I were there.

Personal.

-F. M. Sellers, Secretary: The following preamble and resolutions are hereby submitted by the members of the fourth quarterly

conference of Thornton circuit, Waco district, Northwest Texas conference:

Whereas, Our beloved presiding elder, E. L. Armstrong, has faithfully served us for four successive years; and as his time, according to the laws and usages of the M. E. Church, South, has about expired, be it Resolved, 1. That in him we have had a faithful exponent of the doctrines of our church, regardless of petty prejudices or partisan spirit.

church, regardless of petty prejudices or partisan spirit.

2. That in him we have had a good presiding officer, watching carefully over the interest of all over whom he has had the oversight.

3. That we bow in submission to the will and laws of our great church in sending him to other parts of our Lord's vineyard, and that our prayers for his success and welfare go with him wherever he goes. (Signed:) I. N. Reeves, P. C.; F. M. Sellers, exhorter; W. J. Rogers, exhorter; G. I. Herod, L. P.; W. M. Johnson, steward; Frank Kilpatrick, steward; J. C. Kilpatrick, steward; I. A. Towers, L. E.; J. B. Hamilton, trustee, It was moved and carried that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Texas Advocate and requested that they be published.

Letter From a Convict.

letter written by a convict at work in Led-better to Rev. W. M. Speegle, of San Saba, formerly of this place. We desire it published in order that the attention of the ministers might be thus directed to them. We feel that much good may be accomplished if the ministers when in close proximity will visit and preach to them, and we urge them not to neglect to do so:

sulted in getting it into sharp controversies with the Texas Advocate, the Texas Baptist and Heraid, and the Forth Worth Gazette, in all of which it seems to us to present itself at disadvantage. The damaging statements of the Texas Advocate in its issue of September 1997. Rev. William Speeg e.

Houston Preachers' Meeting. -J. L. Hendry, Houston, Sept. 6: The meeting convened on the 6th inst., in Shearn

Chapel, with Bro. Follin in the chair. There were present, Bros. Follin, Timmons and Hen-

Chapel, with Bro. Follin in the chair. There were present, Bros. Follin, Timmons and Hendry.

Bro. Timmons says that since the last meeting he has received eleven persons into the church and has administered baptism to two children. The Sunday-school is prosperous; average attendance about one hundred and sixty-four; collections very liberal. Public worship is well attended. The prayer-meeting is always a refreshing season, and is attended by a large number of persons. The finances of the church are in a prosperous condition Spiritually, also, the church is in an encouraging state. The Woman's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society are doing a grand and noble work.

Bro. Hendry reports the condition of McKee station as hopeful. His congregations are good; the attendance on the social meetings is large and constant. The Sunday-school is doing nicely, with bright prospects for the future. The ladies of the church and congregation have been at work and have succeeded in raising a nice sum of money for the improvement of the church. The church has been beautifully painted, both inside and outside; and now the money is in hand to place a fence around the church. The credit of these improvements is given to the noble ladies, where it belongs. Finances of church in very hopeful condition.

The new church at Little White Oak is progressing nicely. All the meetings are largely attended. The Sunday-school, under the management of Bro. H. T. Sapp, is doing a grand work among the children. The people are now preparing to build a new church between this and the annual conference. Bro. Follin was there on the 2d and 3d insts., and held the first quarterly conference with the new church. Stewards, trustees, etc., were elected. Bro. Green being absent, he was partially represented by Bro. Follin. The work of the church is constantly progressing. The young men's prayer-meeting is kept up, and is doing much good. The new brick church will be ready for use in about one more month. The Sunday-school is in a flourishing conditi

San Saba District. of the country is specified by the country is ground for the last round of ed meeting at the town of Matagorda that lasted eight days. Being so late in the year, and so far from any railroad, I failed to get help, but a power stronger than that of man came to my assistance, and while I told the message with which I was commissioned, the Holy Spirit conveyed it to the hearts of the people, and there were twenty-two soils converted to God. The whole town and sur rounting fourther seemed to be something strange in the very air. Seventeen united with the Methodists, the others to different churches. As some were to be baptized by immersion, and no suitable place could be found at Matagorda, the boatmen off-red their services and boats to take as many as would go over the bay to a beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful, a nice south wind by the bay to a beautiful, a nice south wind the proper island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, beautiful place on Tiger Island, and a' 8 a. m. over one hundred people, and the proper island, and have done all they could to bring the hundred people and the hundred people and the proper island, and the proper island, and the proper island, and the proper island, and the minutes the preacher, like all the children, had his hand greased with a nice, fried drumstick, while the other appeared to be bleeding from the effect of jelfy cake. At 1:30 p. m. the service -M. A. Black, Round Mountain, Sept 16: work of the ministry; men who are not placeseekers, but sinner-hunters. These men have been in the fight this year; they have the marks of times hard in the form of ward-tobes seedy and pantries scant. I have shed tears on leaving many of their quarterly meetings. I hope they will be touched tenderly by connectional officers, and fare well in the hands of our good Bishop Duncan.

HOW THE WIND BLOWS.

The Galveston-Dallas News: The News is not reproducing the comments of the State

The Galveston-Dallas News: The News is not reproducing the comments of the State press on the News-Briggs controversy, because the News has said that the matter is closed so far as its columns are concerned. The News could gather a great deal from this source favorable and flattering to itself, but so for the flattering for flat

Fort Worth Gazette: The News squealed first. Mr. Briggs, though a Christian minister, seemed to have a very worldly grip on the News' guzzle, and he was holding fast to it Hall, sub. J M Bourland, sub. News' guzzle, and he was holding fast to it with real orthodox tenacity.

Cuero Star: The CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is giving the Newsa deal more of trouble than | well written and accurate guide to the citythe old lady had any idea could be brought 128 pages and map-entitled "How to Know about by a "pen full of preachers." The News New York." Sent on receipt of 6c, in loses its temper, and stoops to the methods of stamps. pot-house politicians by resorting to personal Address: Advertising Department. abuse.

Galveston Tribune: Editor Briggs seems to be playing both ends of the sewing machine circular against the middle.

Nolan County Record: Rev. Mr. Briggs, of the Texas Advocate, has proved a match for the Dallas end of the News. The News man was awful keen to get hold of the "Parson," but is now very anxious to let loose, but son," but is now very anxious to let loose, but

fault.

The Clarkesville Standard: The reckless -S. H. Morgan, Eigin: The following is a vituperation of the Galveston-Dallas News, during the late prohibition contest, has retember 1, and its distinct charges and chal-Dear Friend—It has been over a year since you preached to us at Eigin, and it has been the last time we have heard the Word of God read, and the truths then spoken have been remembered by many.

We are a set of men that can not hear too much of saving grace; or who needs a Savior more than we? We would like for you to come down Sunday and preact for us again, if you can. the charges of the Advocate, and meet its from some down Sunday and preact for us again, if you can.

We are stationed at the above place. Had we remained at Elgin last January over Sunday, we should have been disappointed had we not received a visit from you. Hoping to hear from you in regard to coming, I remain, yours respectfully,

A. C. FRANKLIN.

The Seymour Cressett: We appeal to the company of the charges of the Advocate, and meet its challenges promptly, its questionable political integrity will become so malodorous, that the very minute political influence which it has been attempting to bank upon will rate so low as to hardly admit of quotation.

The Seymour Cressett: We appeal to the

Christian readers of the Cressett to withdraw their support from so foul-mouthed a sheet as the Galveston-Dallas News.

The Waco Advance: The course of the News is fast helping it to the place in the minds of Texas people that it belongs.

Throckmorton Times: The Dallas News wants to fight the "whole pen full" of preachers. Newspapers, as well as individuals, sometimes bite off more than they can chew.

The Gazette: The Gazette's esteemed Dallas contemporary (the News) should not confine its reproaches to this paper, for, to demonstrate that the Gazette is not alone in commenting on the great controversy, some extracts are printed in this issue which are taken from Texas papers now at hand. Why was the Gazette singled out from among all the papers of Texas for the exceptional attention

of a half column editoria!? Orange Tribune: The TEXAS ADVOCATE of September 1 brought some very serious charges against the Galveston-Dallas News, and asked, or rather challenged, that paper to deny the charges, but the News, as is its wont, instead of denying the charges, comes out in some dozen or more abusive squibs against Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor of the ADVOCATE.

Abilene Reporter: Mr. Briggs is too well and favorably known in Texas to suffer from such attacks.

Temple Herald: "Parson" Briggs has been a little too much for the Galveston News. The old lady squirms like a worm in the fire, but it will do her no good.

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"Why, Jones, what a ho(a)rse you have in your throat?" "Yes, I raised it from a colidin my head. I've too much live stock." "Well, like cures like; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you. The Bull will quickly scare the ho(a)rse away."

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SOME QUANIES.

Does bapt'sm signify one thing in the case of adults; and another, in the case of infants? If so, was it the same with circumcision? What would be thought of a preacher who declared all baptized adults, non-church members? bers?

Is it a rule with immersed Methodists to have their children baptized? If not, it occurs to me that we are against ourselves.

Rev. Thos. Stanford says: "Christian baptism takes the man into visible relation to Christ's visible Church." Is he correct?

C. P.

SCHOOLS.

Opening of Waco Female College. Our college opened better than ever before. The music class began first day with seventy. Our boarding accommodations will be increased immediately to meet the demands. R. O. ROUNSAVALL.

Chappeli Hill Female College. Rev. E. W. Tarrant writes of Chaopell Hill Female College: "We have, at the close of first week, enrolled ninety students."

A NOTE from Rev. A. B. Jones, of Hunts-ville, Ala., says: "School opened better than at any time in its history."

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Caddo Peaks Mission

Honey Grove Herald: From the manner in which the News wriggles and southers to the manner in the manner in which the News wriggles and southers to the manner in the manne The meeting will be on the self-supporting plan.
We have secured the promise of the services of
John M. Late, of Cisco, and A. K. Miller, of
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Caddo Peaks, Texas, Sept. 10.

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Jack JOHN ADAMS, P E.

> Personal. Dr. C. W. Macune, head of the Farmer's Alliance, has located in Dallas.

Hon. J. N. Henderson, of Bryan, Texas, has been made district judge, vice Judge Collard, who has been appointed commissioner of appeals. J. B. Slade has been removed from the post-

mastership at Rice, Texas. Mr. Siade was a

prohibitionist and a Methodist, and Mr. Mills demanded his scalp. Some people think this is going too far. William A. Washington, up to his death the nearest living relative of Gen. George Wash-

ington, and who was the last male representative of the name, died at his home, near Owensboro, Ky., September 11. He was eighty-seven years of age, and was, in many respects, a most interesting character. He was born in Virginia, April 5, 1800, and moved to Kentucky when about six years old. He was the son of Fairfield Washington, second cousin of George Washington, and was the oldest of ten children.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Closing quotations range as follows:

In the sheep market there has been a decline of about 20c on the ordinary run of Texans, Westerns and common natives-Prime na ives are as high as ever, but trade is quiet all around. Late sales are at \$2 500

A new republic, called the Republic of Cou-nant, between Brazil and French Guiana, has been declared.

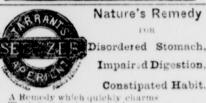
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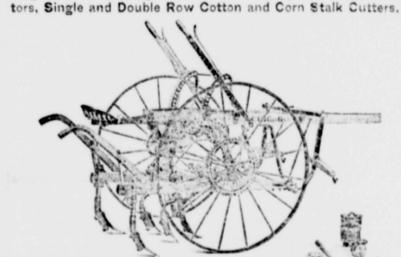
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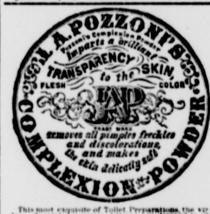
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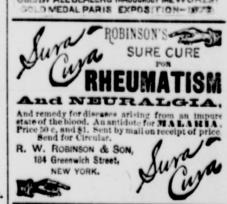
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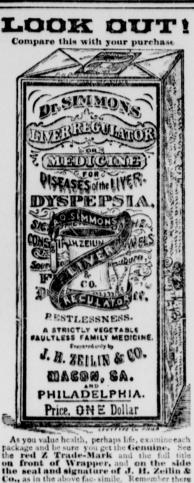
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MANGHAM.—Mrs. Rebecca Mary Mangham died on Thursday evening at 2 o'clock, September 8, 1887, at Tennessee Valley, Bell county, Texas. She was born in DeSoto parish, La., January 25, 1865; was the youngest child of William Thomas and Harriet Rebectant that it should be of the same strength, but of the same kind. A drop of dew will not hold the sun, but it may hold a spark of its light. A child of the sea trying to catch the waves as they dash in clouds of crys'al spray upon the sand, and the exemplary life of a Christian mother, she grew strong in faith and her trust was in the promises of God.

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A. P. TAYLOR.

The vision of Christ, set in the full light of all revelation, enkindles the whole nature. The deeps of God call to the deeps within us. Then we are ready to take up the cross and follow him to death; then we are ready to lose all that we may win him.—Theodore T. Manger.

MARRIAGES.

RAY—Johnson.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Montague county, Texas, August 28, 1887, by the Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Rev. Eli Ray, of the Sunset circuit, and Miss Emma P. Johnson.

SMITH—MATTHEWS.—At the residence of the bride's father, August 30, 1887, by Rev. J. M. Culver, Mr. C. M. Smith and Miss N. E. Matthews—all of Hunt county, Texas.

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Thompson—Lovic Pierce, son of Rev. Wm.

M. and E. J. Thompson, was born in Dallas county, Texas, Aug. 14, 1871; died Sept. 3, 1887, form black jaundice. He was baptized when an infant by the Rev. R. W. Thompson, his uncle. He possessed great brain power for a boy of his axe; very apit to learn and had a wonderful memory. He was somewhat peculiar in his disposition; but at all times possessed great reverence for God and love for his parents. On the first Sunday in August, 1887, he attended a camp-meeting at Forest Academy, near Sulphur Springs, at which place he was deeply convicted, resolving then and there, that for all time to come, he would seek reliaion, be a good boy, and live to the glory of God; all of which he evidenced by a pious walk and Godly conversation until the day of his death. On the morning of September 1 he told his mother that he was going to die, and late that evening he sung, "Shall we meet beyond the river?" being the last song he ever sung on earth. He was taken sick the next day at 1 o'clock p. m., living only about thirty-yix hours after. The disease re-Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are a post-tive cure for every form of skin and blood discusses, from pimples to scrofula. Cuticura Resolvent, and the only infallible skin beautifiers and blood purifiers.

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O. Summers used to say, when the birthday of his little departed daughter came round; "Had she lived on earth she would have been a certain age to-day. I wonder howold she is in heaven?" Just what influence how old she is in heaven?" Just what influence this brief stay on earth will have upon the character and growth of these little ones, is an inquiry to which neither reason nor faith can give a definite answer. It is a revelation which our merciful Father himseif has not made; but perhaps the mystery will be solved when we see Him and loved ones "face to face, and know as we are known." If such knowledge be necessary to the lappings of the and know as we are known. It such knowledge be necessary to the happiness of the family in heaven, I am sure that our loving Father will impart it. Till then we will patiently wait, "walking by faith and not by sight." Surely it may be said of these:

"There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent trea He bears our best loved things away: And then we call them 'dead'

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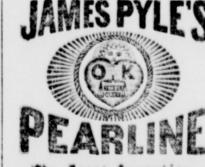
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the throne of God with loved ones and friends who have gone before, and we would say to the doting father, watchful, affectionate mother, and loving sisters and brothers, continue in the way in which you have started, and it is only a matter of time when you will meet your sweet Octo, never more to be separated. May this sad dispensation of His providence be sanctified to the spiritual good of this devoted family is the prayer of A DEVOTED FIREND.

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The Hebrew New Year was observed Mon-

day, Sept. 19. The assessor's rolls show Bell county's tax values for this year to be \$10,429,713, an in-

crease of \$362,482 over last year. The Lockhart and Luling stage was robbed last week by two men, who "held up" the driver and three passengers. On the same

day a Mr. Rife was "held up" near Luiing. The official count of the late election shows all the amendments defeated. Prohibition

vote stood: Against prohibition......

A young man named J. L. Miller, in boring a well in his yard in Southwest Corsicana, a feet an opening where the auger dropped four

A cowboy from Concho county brings up the information of a big cave near the ranch of Kennedy & Roberts. The first man who was overcome by the impure air. and another had to go down to his relief. He up with him an Indian idol, which is now on thement by American citizens. exhibition at a drug store here.

er's court, was only prevented by bystanders of the earth. have a revised version of its police.

ten or twelve negro men. He was returning stitution administered by a church. from the church, where he had preached, 7. We recognize the right of labor to orwhen he was caught by the mob, knocked ganize for its protection, and by all lawful and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who down, struck several times with a horse-whip, and peaceful means to secure to itself the and three shots fired at him. Rich Dennis, a greatest reward for its thritt and industry. colored man living near by, ran out with his | 8. We demand and advocate a firm and gun and frightened the mob away. It is consistent foreign policy and a vigorous asser- Cod Liver Oil. thought that Griffin was assaulted by the antiprohibition negroes, who took offense at flag on land or sea; especially do we demand Attorney-General Hogg Makes an Im-It is said that several anti negroes have threat-fisheries in the North Atlantic ccean, and we ened to whip Griffin for some remarks made view with alarm the aims and purposes of Euduring his speech.

well to-day on the line between lands owned coast, and we demand an emphatic reasserby the Texarkana Waterworks Company and G. H. Langsdall a fine quality of coal was found at a depth of twenty-four feet. Up to fathers, excluding the European governments dark three and a haif feet had been penetrated and yet no signs of striking through the of the Western world. other side of the find were shown. Several discoveries of a similar character have been discoveries of a similar character have been lately made near here, and this afternoon's discovery has filled the town with enthusiasm ed to our liberty and independence. discovery has filled the town with enthusiasm and fixed the conviction that the city's future is assured. Mineral thought to be iron was also found. Mr. S. C. Stafford, of the Texas Express Company, formerly a miner in Colorado, pronounced the coal of the very best quality.

Houston, and well known all over Texas, died in New York. * * Capt. James Barron Hope, a poet and journalist of Virginia, died at Norfolk.

Sept. 17-Frank Fabj had his leg crushed by the railroad cars last Thursday, and died to-day at San Antonio.

Sept. 18-The wife of Dr. P. B. Clarke died at Hempstead.

Sept. 19-R. A. Irion, of Nacogdoches, son and brigades in a big army." of one of the signers of the declaration of Texas Independence, died at San Antonio. of the Chicago anarchists having been affirm-

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The Platform of the American Party. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept 18 .- The following is the platform of the American party, adopted yesterday:

WHEREAS, We Americans hold that the longer continuance of our present system of immigration and naturalization of foreigners is detrimental to the welfare of our beloved country, and that the time is fast approaching The subscription price of Advocate is \$2 when the rigid restriction of immigration will be necessary in order to preserve the peace All subscriptions are discontinued at date of and prosperity of our people and the stability expiration. The date on latel gives the time of of our institutions. That the time has arrived expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing when a new departure must be taken by the an issue, as back numbers cannot al vays be government of the American people looking to the elimination and restriction of all evildisposed foreigners from landing on our shores or becoming citizens of the United States; and

Whereas, the past has demonstrated that hordes of foreign emigrants, whom we have welcomed to our land and to whom we have If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVO- given the right of citizenship, without regard CATE regular y and promptly, Lotify us at once to character or qualification, are the refuse subjects of European nations who, by teaching and training, are unfit subjects to become American citizens, banding together in societies for the destruction of private property and personal liberty, becoming the political and social agitators of every cause looking to the destruction of private rights, heading and encouraging all disturbances of labor, seeking to array labor against capital, setting themselves up as judges of the rights of the American people, committing murder, arson and other crimes by means of secret organizations, thrusting aside the American citizen and wage-worker to make place for themselves, preventing by threats the children of American citizens from apprenticeship to trades, the time in which payment may be made. We leave enemies of all free government by the people;

Whereas, Both Republican and Democratic parties are unwilling to adopt an adequate policy on this question, and have in recent elections pandered to the worst element of foreign-born citizens, giving them prominence as the balance of the voting power, offering offices as reward for their political labor, and setting up new parties, composed of foreigners, to accomplish their selfish ends, having no issue save the issue of office; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the American party in convention assembled, minister to attend to sending on their names for | in discharge of the duty that we owe our constituents and our country, and in order to perpetuate the sentiment of "America for Americans," unite in the following declaration:

1. That our present system of immigration and naturalization of foreigners is detrimental to the welfare of the United States, and we pledge ourselves to its restriction and regulation; to that end we demand the establishment of a department of immigration by Congress, the head of which shall be appointed by the president of the United States, and who shall be a member of his cabinet.

2. We demand a revision of the naturalization laws, making the continued residence of fourteen years an indispensable requisite for citizenship, and excluding all communists, socialists, nihilists, anarchists and paupers and criminals from naturalization as American citizens, but no interference with the vested rights of foreigners.

3. To protect and promote the American free common school system, and we recomestablish by law a system of free common 221,364 schools for the universal and enforced education of our children.

holdings of her soil, and any attempt at the

5. The vast sums of money accumulated in Fort Worth seems to have a police force in the treasury from taxation of the people in exwhich "toughs" predominate. The mayor cess of the necessities of the government cannot induce them to enforce the laws, and should be released to the people, and we de- Alliance with that idea are now out of it. Our is laughed to scorn by them for his attempts in mand a judicious system of internal improvethe interest of law and order. On the 15th, ments, and favor the construction of suitable educate our people as to avert the revolutions one of the policemen, not relishing the re- fortifications and the building up of a navy marks of a lawyer during a trial in the record- compatible with our station among the nations ciety."

from using his pistol. Fort Worth ought to | 6. We reassert the American principle of absolute freedom of religious worship and J. L. Griffin, colored, a Baptist preacher, was | belief, permanent separation of church and | phosphites: the one supplying strength and severely whipped and otherwise beaten at state, and we oppose appropriation of money flesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting Terrell on the night of September 15, by some or property of the people to any church or in-

something said by him during a prohibition the assertion and the vindication of the right speech delivered there during the campaign. of our citizens to an equal participation in the ropean powers to absorb and establish protec-TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 17.-1n digging a torates over the islands adjacent to our Pacific tion and vigorous maintenance of the Ameri-

9. The American party declares that it recognizes no north, no south, no east, no west,

Thomas Carlyle,

Thomas Carlyle.

It is great Scotch author, suffered all his life with dyspepsia, which made his own life miserable and caused his best and truest friends not a little pain because of his fretfulness. Dyspepsia generally arises from disease of the liver, and as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all diseases of this great gland, it follows that while all cannot be Carlyles, even with dyspepsia, all can be free from the malady, while emulating his virtues.

Miscellaneous.

Senator Sherman, of Ohio, is in favor of prohibition as a factor of the Republican party platform. As to new parties, he says: "There can only be two great political parties in a free country, though, as in France and England, there may be wings and shades of opinion within a party, as there are divisions

The decision of the lower courts in the case * M. P. Wallace died at Starrville, Smith ed, these gentry will hang in November-unless some other loose joint in our most flexible law machinery is worked in their behalf.

Montana Territory, last winter, offered a bounty on ground squirrels and prairie dogs, and paid out \$50,000, and then had to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the

It is said that there have been more im provements and more enterprise shown in Charleston since the earthquake than was ever known in its history.

The Medical Congress on Yellow Fever Investigation.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) Among the telegrams from Washington furnishing information from the international Medical Congress are two, which, taken together, are peculiarly significant and possess an interest, as concerns the people of Louisiana, and of the whole South, greater, perhaps, than all other matters and transactions of the congress combined The two were published in our last Friday's edition; one announcing that "Dr. Geo. Sternberg, who has been studying the germs of yellow fever in Brazil, arrived in New York Monday last, in company with Prof. Dominguez Freire, who claims to have discovered the germs and a method of innoculotion for prevention;" the other the preamble and resolutions emanating from the section of public and international hygiene:

Whereas, innoculation against yellow fever. if it proves successful after further examina tion, is calculated to benefit the human race throughout the world; and

Whereas, the fact presented by the experiments of Dr. Dominguez Freire afford reasonable promise of its protective influences in Rio aneiro; therefore

Resolved, That this section recommends the co-operative investigation of results obtained by yellow fever innoculations as protection

national congress clearly indicates a profound most authoritative assembly of medical scientists in the world that a great discovery has been made; at any rate, that an investigation s well worth money and time on the part of national governments, and urges its prosecution on an extensive scale.

We recall to our readers the fact that in 1885 Dr. Freire, by numerous letters and publications, was trying to command the attention of scientific men in order to bring about an investigation of his claims, declaring his discoveries to be on the same line with those of Pasteur and Koch, but relating to the prevention of the destructive effects of yellow fever.

The Louisiana board of health, considering itself the guardian of the valley of the Missis sippi, took the matter up, and was promptly seconded by the press, the merchants, and the popular sentiment of New Orleans.

Important to seven out of every ten people.— The moment constipation begins, that moment the blood begins to be impure and poor, and the system to demand the use of Laxador.

If you want to have your baby healthy and beautiful, four things are necessary: Fresh arr good food, bright sunshine, and Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup.

Texas Farmers' Alliance, arrived in the city mend that the several States and Territories | yesterday and had a conference with the Alliance trustees, who will to-day decide the point of location for their cotton factory. Mr. J. R. Atwood, of Ardmore, I. T., who is the 4. That the safety of the republic rests Alliance agent of the Chickasaw Nation, largely with her citizens who have small where cotton planting is being successfully conducted, arrived in the city yesterday, as destruction of ownership thereon is revolu- did also several Atliance agents from Fannin few days ago, struck at a depth of fifty-six destruction of ownership thereon is revolufeet, and the water rose to within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the tree within a few feet our constitution. We hold that American either the sace of the strongly of sulphur and other minerals. He has hopes that it will prove a lucky find.

zens, that no alien not a resident should be permitted to own an estate in the United

mr. Atwood also comes to effect arrange-States, and the real estate in possession of ments for Alliance farming implements. A of Kennedy & Roberts. The first man who to private corporations, and all lands heretofore donated to railroad corporations by the report that the mills would be run by farmers government which have not been complied sons and daughters, he said: "Where there tound the cave to be a large one and brought with should be reclaimed and opened for set. is any one suffering for employment, and it is in our power to give him work, we will do so, whether he belongs to the Alliance or not. It ance is to get rich. Men who went into the idea is to benefit the rising generation, and so and anarchy that are now threatening so-

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portant Decision. Hon, R. M. Hall, Commissioner General Land Office, 1cquested Attorney-General Hogg to answer the following questions: 1st, "Is the Commissioner of the General

Land Office authorized to have said lands is, Greer county lands,) surveyed?" 2d. "Is he authorized to designate can doctrine as handed down to us by our the school lands in said county?' Sd. "Is he authorized to sell said school lands?" 4th. "Is he authorized to lease any or all of the land in said county ?" You are hereby most respectfully advised:

1st. That you are authorized to have said lands surveyed.

2d. That you are authorized to designate the school lands thereof. 3d. That you are author zed to sell the said school lands.

4th. That you are authorized to lease all the lands in the county.

A Censury's Progress. The centennial of events in revolutionary

times began at Philadelphia, Pa., the past week. The parade, illustrating the advancement of the industrial arts and sciences during the past century, fairly eclipsed anything of the kind ever known. There were in line three hundred floats, each bearing a representation of some particular branch of industry, 12,000 men, 3,000 horses and a hundred and fifty bands of

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sixth year. He was graduated in 1840 at Dickextensively in Illinois; was appointed classiancient languages in 1846. In 1848 he resumed | deep regret at her movement. the ministry, occupying important pulpits in Philadelphia, Wilmington, New York and Brooklyn. He is the author of two Latin and one Greek text book. He was the first editor of the New York Methodist. As a writer he has

Compulsory Education in Illinois. Tolono, Ill., Sept. 13.-A strong effort is being made here to enforce the State compul sory education laws. Boys found in the streets during school hours are promptly arrested ing to the "future great" city of Texas, have without warrants and locked up in the cala-

Help Our Western Citizens. will be sowing good seed in good grounds. In blessing them you bless yourself. You do not want to encourage idleness, but thrift and industry. The kindly sunshine and genial shower has given you "bread to the eater and seed to the sower." Your fields are whitening unto the harvest, and those who are among you from the west, where "the parched land" is, them a chance. Make an effort to give them

Sarsaparida, the only medicine of which "100 Doses Ore Dollar" is true.

his family. You sow good seed.

by yellow fever innoculations as protection against that disease, and that adequate appropriations by the governments represented in this congress be made for that purpose.

Resolved, That this action be communicated forthwith for consideration in the general session of the congress.

It will be remembered that Dr. Sternberg was commissioned by the United States government, and went to Brazil last spring to investigate this subject. His return with Dr. Freire, and this formal action of unquestion-formal action of the international congress clearly indicates a profound dist divine and journalist, was born in Philadist divine and journalist divine and journali impression in the mind of the greatest and delphia, February 3, 1822, and is in his sixty- places at the same time, and they, too, remained away. It was regarded as unfortuinson College, Pennsylvania; joined the Meth- nate that this incident should have occurred odist ministry in 1841; traveled and preached to mar what was otherwise the most complete and successful exhibition of military ever cal and mathematical tutor in Dickinson Col- known, and many of the occupants of the lege in 1842; principal of the Collegiate Gram- stand, who were in full view of Mrs. Clevemar School in 1843, and adjunct professor of | land and party during her presence, expressed

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panoroma of beauty. It embraces an area of Many of our western citizens are finding it one thousand acres, and is being beautifully necessary to relinquish their interests in the improved at great cost. It will have lakes, drouth sificken districts and are turning their parks, water-works, public school buildings, attention to other sections of the county for sus- an elevated railway leading into the heart of tenance in this the day of their need. We Dallas, which is scarcely a mile distant. In must help them, and they can help us. We fact, everything is being done that money and need farming hands and farming help. Open brains can accomplish to make Oak Cliff a your hearts and your possessions for them tremendous success. An auction sale of lots just as far as possible. Shelter their families, in this beautiful suburb offers a rare chance their wives and little ones; afford them op-portunity for obtaing food and clothing. No Dallas who desire pleasant homes; and, secmore noble object demands your attention. It ond, those seeking profitable investments in

Dallas on the dates named.

The insolence of a negro, one of 200 negro excursionists on the east bound T. & P. wish to assist in gathering this staple. Give express, between Paris and Blossom Prairie, Sept. 19, caused a row in which a crowd of nework. It will pay you. You may thus add groes jumped upon and severely beat the cona good and useful citizen perhaps to your ductor. A brakeman and the train "butcher" community. You cheer his heart and bless rescued him after he had been badly used up. As usual, all the negroes present indorsed the action of the insolent brute who thus put the Feonomy and stret gth are peculiar to Hood's entire train and its passengers in jeopardy.

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The Pistol, Etc.

Jep Clayton, of Toyah, was killed at Toyah, Sept. 19, by one Cannon, his brother-in-law. On the 18th J. F. Yarbrough, while asleep on his gallery at Joshua, Texas, was shot and kill d by his brother in law, Thos. Self.

On the 18th Mr. J. R. Allen, a furniture dealer of Honey Grove, shot and killed a negro named Tom Silas, after the latter had several times attempted to cut him.

Anderson Teague, of Malakoff, Henderson county, was shot seriously through the right lung on the night of Sept. 19, at Corsican He charges Thos. Swanson, of Malakoff, with the assault.

Fayette and John Darnell, returning from Gatesville, Sept, 18, were fired upon from a thicket, and John Darnell was killed instantboose, unless they can satisfactorily explain It is aptly described as a landscape of hills, Iy. Newt Blackwell, one of the attacking vales, lakes and vistas, the whole forming a parties, was also killed in the fight.

beautiful, four things are necessary: Fresh are, good food, bright sunshite, and Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup. The Alliance Movements. The Dallas News, Sept. 16, says: Dr. Macune, president of the National and Texas Farmers' Alliance, arrived in the city

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