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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER-

To our great delight it was our good fortune to have with us this year the Georgetown District Conference; and,

We had a most delightful conference occasion. Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. Horace Bishop, presided, and controlled perfectly a large delegation with the scepter of brotherly love, for, strange to say, the sound of the gavel was not heard for once during the entire conference. Father Stanford, who was in our midst, lent not only ministerial dignity to the body as he moved about among us with his gray locks and venerable form, but also imparted to our souls. form, but also imparted to our souls spiritual grace and beauty with his words of wisdom and love. He preached words of wisdom and love. He preached for us on Friday morning, and as his words, rich with the grace of God and made mellow by a lifetime experience, found their way into the hearts of his hearers, is it a thing strange that the children of God rejoiced and saints on earth shouted for lov?

On Thursday the delegation was small. However the following day the roll swelled to its usual size on such oc-casions, and the business of the conference moved smoothly forward.

Altogether it was one of the most delightful conferences ever held, so say the brethren of experience. As has been remarked, the sound of the gavel was unheared, nor was a point of order raised during any which on such occasions is nonceasity too frequent occurrence, was alone noticeable on this occasion for its modesty and moderation. Wit seemed to give way to wisdom, and dispute made place for that peace which passeth understanding. Truly the conference has left behind sweet fruits of the Spirit, the behind sweet fruits of the Spirit sweet fruits of the Church, as shown by attendance on our services, by family prayers, and by the number of accessions, is good. Our Sunday-schools are generally flourishing, although in some quarters we are troubled with the union sentiment. Testimony was given to the raised during any session. That wit, which on such occasions is noticeable for its too frequent occurrence, was alone eternal life. Blessed be the name of the Lord for sending such guests to our

The ordinary business of a district conference was transacted in regu-lar order, all of which I will not consume your space to relate, but will however call your attention to the cause of education—Christian education—which does lie and should lie, not so close to, but so deeply imbedded in the hearts of the people. Dr. McLean, Regent of the Southwestern University, so ably cham-pioned this noble cause that our hearts were moved even more deeply than ever before in its interest. Rev. I. Z. T.

Morris was with us in the interest of the Publishing house.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan won the hearts of the people and \$250 of their money in the interest of the Orphan's Home. Rev. G. W. Owens, Tract Agent, was here in the interest of his mission.

When the report on the Bible cause was called for Dr. Rankin was invited

of the American Bible Society.

The reports of the brethren show the Church in Georgetown District to be in all regards in a sound condition and on the forward march. Revival fires have been kindled on the altar of nearly every work and some of them are already blazing brightly. The following named brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: W. L. Wilson, D. H. Snyder, Rev. J. M. Porter and D. D. Thomson; Jno. Monroe and J. D.

Campbell were elected alternates.

A few minutes before final adjournment the following resolution was offered and adopted by rising vote.

Whereas, according to the law of our Church, this is the last year that Bro. Bishop can serve us as presiding elder of Georgetown district, we most earn-estly desire to express our high appreciation of his valuable services as an able preacher, wise counselor and a faithful Christian minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ our Lord; therefore, Resolved, That as he goes from us we

shall follow him with our prayers, and even give him a warm place in our hearts. JAMES M. SHERMAN, I. N. BURKS, R. H. SIMPSON.

After which Bro. Bishop addressed the conference in a few words full of pathos and brotherly love.

Truly did we feel that we were a band of brethren "sitting together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus" with one hope, one love and one common destiny. E. T. HARRISON.

LLANO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The tenth session of the Llano, formerly San Saba District Conference, met in the town of Blanco, June 16, vious evening, and the first sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. J. W. Sims on Wednesday evening. The pastors of all charges in the district were present except Bro. Alexander, of San Saba, who was detained at home by sickness. The attendance of laymen was unusually small, and there were but two local preachers present besides our home supply, and one of those a

pastor's supply.

The conference met promptly at 9 a.
m. Thursday, with Rev. I. T. Morris,
presiding elder, in the chair, and Rev.
J. T. H. Miller, of Brady Station, and
former Secretary, was elected Secretary.
The conference decided to conduct its
business without committees, excepting business without committees, excepting two, on Quarterly Conference Records and Public Worship. Bro. Morris is a calm, deliberate and capable presiding officer, and the work of the Church on the district was carefully reviewed and with you for four years, you send me the district was carefully reviewed and its every interest looked after. Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent of the Southwestern is most grateful to my feelings. My as-University, came in on Friday evening and remained with us until Monday morning. On Saturday, at 3 p. m., he delivered a very able address on education, and on Sunday, at 11 a. m., he preached a sermon that carried comfort The preaching du

to the hearts of his auditors.

and a most excellent religious paper, J. W. Blackburn, P. L. well worthy of our hearty support; there-

to induce all our people to take it and read it."

There is progress being made on all the district. lines of Church work on the district.

Several gracious revivals reported and quite a number added to the Church. The Sunday-school work is especially prosperous and the workers earnest and

fortune to have with us this year the Georgetown District Conference; and, while it was new to us, having been in the active service but this year, to have so many folks to provide for, we managed after some sort to make them all pretty comfortable.

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prosperous and the workers earnest and aggressive.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference, viz: Eli M. Shelly, Wm. Simpson, Dr. W. D. Yett and Rev. D. H. Smith. Z. W. DeHay and Rev. D. H. Smi

DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-sixth session of the Dallas District Conference was held at Grape-vine, June 23-25. Rev. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder, presided to the satisfac-tion of all. All of the ministerial members were present except C. B. Fladger, of McKinney, who was kept at home by personal sickness. On account of har-vest many lay delegates were absent, vest many lay delegates were absent, although twenty-four votes were cast for delegates to the annual conference, resulting in the election of Rev. William attendance. Every pastor in the district Allors Peak Hills P. M. Burgeler Peak at the conference of the conf W. H. Chandler, Plano, and A. M. Quayle, Grapevine. Alternates, N. A. Yeargan, J. J. M. Harper and R. R. Bostwick. C. O. Jones was elected Secretary. Committees were appointed on Public Worship, Quarterly Conference Records and Missions. The rest of the business was transacted through the Committee of the Whole. The presidsentiment. Testimony was given to the efficiency of the Epworth League wherever it had been organized. The Comcharge after the present year. Rev. T. J. Milam, agent of North Texas Female College, was present and delivered a telling address in behalf of that famous school for young ladies. Rev. W. P. Wilson was introduced and called the attention of the conference to the Poly-technic College, of which he is the efficient agent.

The following resolutions concerning the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, We recognize religious liter-

in Church work upo of our people who read it; therefore, Resolved 1, That we, the members of the Dallas District Conference, assembled at Grapevine, Texas, do hereby ex-

press our strong appreciation of this arm of strength, and pledge our con-tinued support to this our own Church Resolved 2, That we express our appreciation of the labors of Bro. C. O. Jones, who has so ably presided over the col-

umns of the ADVOCATE during the illness of the editor. Resolved 3, That we do hereby mani-

fest our sympathy for the editor, Bro. James Campbell, in his afflictions, ond promise that we will give him the continued support of our prayers, that he may be restored to his wonted health R. C. HICKS, and strength. C. N. RIGGAN.

The presiding elder reported that he had paid on the district parsonage dur-ing the year the sum of \$157 and \$12 insurance, still leaving an indebtedness in

round numbers of \$300.

As this is the last year of Rev. T. R. Pierce's quadrennium, the following paper was signed by every pastor presentand unanimously passed by a rising

vote, the laymen also voting.

Whereas, The Rev. T. R. Pierce has been presiding elder of Dallas District for four years and by the law of the itinerancy cannot continue in that rela-tion to this district after the present conference year; and whereas, Bro. Pierce has given us an example of loyalty to our Church and devotion to all its institutions, winning our admiration for his eminent pulpit abilities and our love for his sympathy in our work and constant solicitude for our interests; and whereas, since he became presiding elder the district has made great ad-1892. The presiding elder and most of the pastors had reached town the prezeal, in church building and membership, in financial and spiritual matters;

therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the preachers of Dallas District, hereby testify our grateful appreciation of Bro. Pierce's life and labors as our presiding elder, and extend to him our sincerest wishes for the continued health and happiness of himself and wife and children, praying that he may long remain among us as a preacher of rightousness, and, at last, with us enter into the joy of our Lord in the land of everlasting rest.

Bro. Pierce responded in feeling and well-chosen words. He said: "I appreciate the kind words of the resolution. I have done the best I could for the work and for each man under my charge. I owe much to the preachers. sociation with you will be a green spot in my memory. Though absent in body, I shall often be present with you in spirit. The benedictions of Providence

The preaching during the session was of an unusually high order, the young The conference heartily indorsed our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE by the passage of a preamble and resolution to this effect:

"Whereas, The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is our own conference organ, and a most excellent religious paper,"

of an unusually high order, the young men especially doing well and giving promise of great usefulness, which we trust will be fully realized. Sermons were preached by Revs. E. C. McVoy, William Allen, J. M. Nichols, R. C. Hicks, M. W. Shearer, C. I. McWhirter, J. W. Blackburn, P. L. Smith, L. A.

were given and the tide of religious en-thusiasm ran high. That Asaph, C. I. McWhirter, with lungs of brass, throat of steel and heart of fire, led the singing and made every one strong in their de-sire to embark on the "life-boat." The only visitors present were the college agents and Rev. W. H. Hughes. The

South Dallas was chosen by a good majority. C. O. Jones, Sec.

WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-fifth session of the Waco District Conference, M. E. Church, South, convened at McGregor, Texas, at

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, presiding elder, presided. This always means a spiritual, profitable session.

Allen, Rock Hill; B. M. Burgher, Dallas; reported, though one was delayed by

were Rev. G. W. Owens, who, by the way, always makes an impression where he puts his foot down; Rev. J. W. Adkisson, who asked for our hearts and was also the sacrament of the reversity of the reversity of the sacrament of the sacrament of the sacrament of the a free-will offering of more than \$30 for mittee on Missions recommended that no new ruissions be formed, and that South Dallas be made a self-supporting something more tangible would have done as well. Our interest in that great cause must be quickened, or it will suffer. The work of the conference was done through committees on the various subjects of inquiry. These committees all brought in rejoicing reports. You are requested to publish that on education. The report on the Sabbath was especially strong, and your scribe was instructed to embody the salient features in this

report.
The committee brought out the fact Whereas, We recognize religious literature as the most potent factor in connection with a faithful ministry in building up our people in the faith of the gospel, and promoting a spirit of loyalty to our Church; and

Whereas, We have read with great pleasure and profit our own Texas Advocate, and noted the increased interest in Church work upon the part of those of the law of the Lord. And the conference committed itself, by resolution to a faithful deliverance of the Sabbath among our own people in the Sabbath among our own people in the Sabbath among our own people in make personal and public appeals in order to discharge the present obligations of the Board created by the expansion of our work in the foreign and home fields.

2. It appointed a Week of Prayer and Self-denial, embracing January 1-8, 1893. The Secretaries were requested to prepare in Church work upon the part of these of the law of the Lord. And the conference committed itself, by resolution to a faithful deliverance of God's Word on the subject, and pointed

> The financial outlook is good in the main, an aggregate of \$15,025 has been expended in building and repairing churches and parsonages during the

> We all go back to our work hopeful, happy and resolved to be faithful. McGregor entertained royally, gave us plenty to eat, ice water from their own new factory, free transportation, and a hearty welcome everywhere. The plucky little city of Moody will

try her hand at entertaining us next

year, and she will do it well. The delegates to annual conference are Dr. L. N. Bruce, I. P. Standifer, D. W. Linville and M. W. Stanford; alternates: H. J. Hudson and Rev. J. O. Jordan. Bro. Crockett, preacher in charge, protracting the meeting. Let prayer be offered for the salvation of the goodly

town of McGregor. W. H. TERRY, Secretary Conference TEMPLE, TEXAS.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The twenty-first session of the Hunts-

ville District Conference convened in the town of Willis, June 16, and closed the business part of the session Saturday, June 18. The session was not as we sometimes say, harmonious as a whole but it was harmonious in all its partseverything that was said and done, and all. The members, both lay and clerical, seemed to be filled with that crowning spirit of Christianity, "love," which envieth not, is not puffed up, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and never faileth. The general prominence of this fundamental and crowning principle of Christian character in our deliberations throughout is doubtless very largely due to its universal prevalence and conspicuousness in the presidency of our residing elder, Rev. J. C. Mickle. Joe Mickle in Huntsville district is a household word, and who that knows the sweet-spirited and almost inimitable Joe Mickle does not love him?
Echo answers who? The hearts
of all the brethren, sisters and
friends of his acquaintance will doubtless join ours in sympathy and prayer when they learn that on account of failing health and upon the advice of three prominent physicians and that of Bishop Fitzgerald, he ceases labor and goes to Bandera, in the mountains of West Texas, where he will remain a mouth or two for recreation and main a month or two for recreation and recuperation of health. It was with glad hearts that the members of the conference by resolution formally granted this absence, but with very much regret that they accepted the deprivation of his genial society and efficient labor among us. Let us follow our brother with prayer for his speedy restoration to vigorous health and return to his place in the vineyard.

Of the fifteen pastors on the district thirteen were present; also two local preachers and fifteen delegates.

Reports showed that while as yet there had been only a few revivals-the reason. only a few protracted services had been held-there was a pretty general tendenence. All departments of Church in-

Missionary Board of Texas Conference, they desire safe investment, as they will aries arrived in that field it has leaped stirring missionary talk.

ceived from the conference and congre-gation the nice little sum of \$50. to make such bequests. I. G. John, Cor. Sec. Board of Missions

Last, but not least, we had introduced to us Rev. S. M. Godbey, late President elect of Chappell Hill Female College. His talk on "Christian Education" Saturday evening, and his sermon at 11 successful career among us as an educa-

Preaching was made prominent from M. H. Terry was elected Secretary and H. J. Hudson, Assistant.

There were seventy-five members in attendance. Every pastor in the district reported, though one was delayed by family affliction till late in the **session.

Prominence was given to devotional exercise and preaching the word.

Every member of the conference related his personal Christian experience. There were some conversions during the session and all were drawn nearer to God. There were a number of visitors in attendance, prominent among whom

Preaching was made prominent from the beginning of the conference, the messages being delivered by the following brethren: J. M. Wesson, J. M. Adams, this writer, T. R. Cain, Seth Ward, F. O. Favre, S. M. Godbey, and J. C. Mickle. Withholding comment on our own feeble effort, we unhesitatingly say, all the preaching was conferred on two young ladies and on one young gentleman. The Memspiritual, and the sermon preached by J. M. Adams on justification by faith and one by T. R. Cain on the natural ness of prayer were especially so.

Our conference love-feast, led by the old veteran of the cross, J. M. Wesson,

W. H. Vaughan, who came on the double mission of Orphan Home Manager and representative of the Board of holding the next district conference; Missions. Neither cause suffered for representation. He got our tears and something over \$200 for his orphans, and a free-will offering of more than \$30 for nual conference, and the passing of a nual conference, and the passing of a nual conference, and the passing of a nual conference. resolution of thanks to the good people of Willis for the very royal and hospita-ble entertainment they had received at their hands, and to Rev. G. A. LeClere, for his untiring energy and courtesy extended them to make them comfortable during their stay. C. M. KEETH.

OUR MISSION DEBT.

The Board of Missions, at its late annual meeting, after earnest and prayerful consideration of the debt that embarrasses its operations, took the following action:

that there is wide-spread desecration of 1. The Secretaries were requested to the Sabbath among our own people in the form of Sunday excursions, pleasure buggy-riding, buying and selling ice,

God's Word on the subject, and pointed out as the best remedy for all moral delin-

retaries to determine and supervise the dress of welcome was given on Wed- mourner's bench again. This uncerplan of proceedings, under the action of the Board, providing for presenting to the Church the payment of the indebtedness of the Board.

Acting under this authority, the

Local Board and the Secretaries, after careful and patient deliberations, have adopted the following additional lines of J. R. Pepper, Chairman Sunday-school operation:

the report of the General Treasurer, amounted for borrowed money, March 31, 1892, to \$118,420.38. How can this debt be paid? We an-

swer: If each pastor will raise the full amount of his assessment, this will place in our treasury \$350,000. This sum pay the appropriations of the Board, which amount to \$263,444.11, and leave 886,555.89 with which to reduce the debt. The leader was allowed fifteen min-This will leave only \$31,364.49 to be raised by the Secretaries and during the 'week of prayer and self-denial," and the debt will be paid.

If each pastor will take this matter on his heart and into his prayers, and see to it barrier to our work in the mission field.

In addition to the efforts of the pastorate to raise the assessments in full, which is simply the line of effort clearly marked down in our missionary constitution, the Board has made further provision for special efforts on the part of the most sensitive. the Missionary Secretaries:

1. They were instructed to continue the plan of securing the support of missionaries already in the field, by Annual ments had but lately left, that a Nor-Conferences, Churches, and individuals, as an addition and fruitful means of meeting our immediate obligations and liquidating the debt of the Board.

2. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, one of the Secretaries, was authorized to operate a open doors was no vain promise, and system of collections in the Annual Con- every guest was delightfully at home. ferences and presiding elders' districts, for the purpose of securing special offer-ings for the payment of the debt the

above paper.

Cor. Sec. Board of Missions. Whereas the College of Bishops has been requested to approve the action of

the Board of Missions authorizing Dr W. R. Lambuth to operate a system of special collections, in each conference and presiding elder's district, for the payment of the debt of the Board; and Whereas the Bishops have been requested to second as far as possible,

personal influence and public appeal, the efforts of the Secretary in special charge of this work; therefore, Resolved, That we heartily approve the action of the Board in this movement, and will second the efforts of the Secretary to accomplish the end in view.

R. K. HARGROVE, Secretary College of Bishops ANNUITIES.

was present, and made us a warm and stirring missionary talk. need the interest that may accrue from it while they are living; but wish the Bro. I. Z. T. Morris, our Texas colporter, was also present and gave a very profitable talk on the work of the Epworth League and the necessity of buying and reading great backs. ing and reading good books.

Sister S. S. Park, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of Texas Conference, was present. ciety of Texas Conference, was present and made a very earnest and profitable talk, we trust, in behalf of the work of the Woman's Missionary Society in Huntsville District, and the preachers pledged themselves to render all the assistance they could in the organization of Auxiliary Societies in their charges.

Rev. W. T. Keith, of the deep water city of the West, Velasco, was present seeking funds with which to complete the Methodist Church at that place, and received from the conference and congretom was present able semi-annually, while the party is living; the interest to stop on the death of the donor, and the principal to go into the treasury of the Board of Missions. Bonds have been prepared by our Board, and persons desiring to make such donations can obtain them by applying or writing to 1. G. John, at the Mission Rooms; or to Dr. Morrison or Dr. Lambuth, who will be traveling throughout the connection. We invite correspondence with all who may desire to make such bequests.

FROM TENNESSEE.

The voice of the commencement orator is heard in the land and wondero'clock Sunday, were both timely and well received. We predict for him a how he said it, and this raises the old question of matter and manner. It tion; and then we find from experiwill not be settled until all men learn ence that the mere utterance of truth to think alike, a consummation not to

phis Conference Female Institute has been unusually prosperous this year again, and, being much from home, graduating class, she conferred the title of D. D. on Rev. W. B. Palmore, of the St. Louis Conference, and on was an unctous time to our hearts, as Rev. J. H. Evans, presiding elder of was also the sacrament of the Lord's the Jackson district, Memphis Conreceived them without reservation; Rev. Supper at the 11 o'clock hour, Sunday. ference. The Institute is an old and worthy school, and this is her maiden

effort in giving the Laurel Leaf. The school is located in Jackson, Tenn., one of the most cultured cities

The Baptists have here the Southwestern Baptist University, formerly condemnation was gone, followed by a Union University, and located in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Its first president was Dr. Eaton, a man of fine personal appearance, of scholarly attain-ments, a sweet and Christlike spirit and greatly beloved by his own, and by other denominations.

Lane Institute for the education of colored youth of the M. E. Church, South, is known of all our people, and regarded with tender interest. Bishop Lane is a model, and his wholesome influence is a just rebuke to more pretentious people of his own race.

I am just returned from Jackson,

where I was in attendance on the First Annual Conference Sunday-school Con-Board, Memphis Conference, presided Our mission debt, as can be seen in and magnified the office as few men can do. You Texans know Bro. Pepper and no commendation from me will add to your appreciation of him as an aggressive, progressive power. He loves the Sunday-school, studies its interests and then brings things to pass.

The program embraced many vital questions. Two speakers to each topic. utes, second speaker three minutes, then discussion. Everything and everybody was on time. No haste, no confusion. Business enlivened with song and sweetened with prayer. Everythat his charge raises every dollar of its body felt the inspiration and the enassessment, the debt will no longer be a thusiasm of a grand gathering in a good cause. One especially noticeable thing was the spirit of harmony that dominated even in discussions involving sharp contrasts of opinion. I do not recall a word that could have hurt

Jackson entertained royally, despite the heat and the dust, and the fact that ments had but lately left, that a Normal Institute was in sesson, and the Memphis Conference Woman's Missionary would hold its annual meeting there this week. The promise of wide The next session will be held at Dyersburg, a year hence,

From the enthusiasm evoked at this We append the action of the College of first gathering of the sort we are ex-Bishops respecting the last item in the pecting great impetus to be given the Sunday-school work throughout the bounds of the Memphis Conference and beyond, for some of the dwellers at Jerusalem were present and devout men and women from other parts. MRS. SUE F. MOONEY.

> DRESDEN, TENN. THE ANNUAL REPORT-THAT DEBT.

This scribe has just received the annual report of the Board of Missions. It is a very interesting document and every preacher ought to send to Dr. John for a copy. It gives much needed information.

It is a matter of deep regret that the enormous debt has not been diminished. Hundreds of preachers are asking how is it that there should be a debt of At the annual meeting of the Board of \$118,000. What caused it? It seems Missions held in Wilmington, N. C., in May, 1891, provision was made in the show how that debt came about. Six cy to revival, and many were expected in the near future; in fact, some were in progress during the session of conference. All departments of Church interest showed an improvement over afford to members of our Church a safe of the General Board than any other well worthy of our nearty support, therefore,

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"The love-feast on Sunday afternoon, was a precious season. Many testimonies test snowed an improvement over and safe of the centeral Board than any other by our Church a safe of the centeral Board than any other and satisfactory mode of donating money think of that! Within less than six precious season. Many testimonies of our Church a safe of the centeral Board than any other and satisfactory mode of donating money think of that! Within less than six precious season. Many testimonies of our Church a safe of the centeral Board than any other and satisfactory mode of donating money think of that! Within less than six precious season. Many testimonies of our Church a safe of the centeral Board than any other and satisfactory mode of donating money that it was in the beginning of the year. Bro. E. G. Knight, aged seventy years, and satisfactory mode of donating money that the donated than any other and satisfactory mode of donating money that the satisfactory mode of donati

to the front and now leads all our missions in the number at work. This year, notwithstanding the embarrassed condition of the Board, provision was made to send new missionaries to Japan. That caused the debt.

ONE THAT GIVES TO MISSIONS.

CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

As per request I send you a short

COL. ASA HOLT'S EXPERIENCE.

outline of my Christian experience. It is strange that, having joined the Church in the class-room and having attended those invaluable meetings once a week under the old regime, I am so diffident in speaking of my own spiritual condition. I regard testimonies of this kind as very useful, because, as honest men, it is to be presumed that we will first enter into close self-scrutiny, making the occasion a stimulus to the discharge of the duty of self-examinastrengthens our convictions of its correctness, thereby fortifying us against one of the fiery onsets of the enemy. I felt the need of salvation at so early a period in childhood I can not give the exact age. My mother died when I was quite a child. I can with difficulty recall her features or many of her my early training was much neglected, much to my regret. The first preaching that first attracted my attention was by Revs. C. W. Key and John P. Duncan, of Georgia Conference, when I was but eight or ten years of age. The impressions made upon me by those devout men of God were deep and permanent, though I did not make a profession of religion till sixteen years old. I went to the altar for prayer but once, remaining till late at night, when all feeling of degree of calmness but no positive assurance. But next morning as soon as I awoke, before leaving my bed, I felt great peace and a profound sense of reconciliation to God. On that day, the holy Sabbath, August 21, 1843, presented myself to that good man, Rev. Stephen F. Filley, as a candidate for membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and though I have often done wrong, my brethren have been kind and forbearing toward me, and I remain an unworthy member till the present time. I suffered some persecution; was called "Methodist" in derision by other boys and young men. There was great agitation in those days vention, Memphis Conference. The representation, consisting of presiding whilst I was not opposed to it—rather elders, pastors and one delegate from enjoyed it in others, and not being so each pastoral charge, was large and en- demonstrative myself, was greatly perquences, "Christ formed within us the hope of glory." We need an educated, Christian conscience on this subject.

amount thus raised to be applied to the Board. In exercises began Tues day evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock, in members and some preachers would say in my presence, if you haven't got shouting religion you'd better go to the breathed throughout the spirit of true made under the searching ques-Christian courtesy. The response by tions of the Master, "Lord, thou Rev. G. L. Sullivan was brief, beauti- knowest all things, thou knowest that ful and in accord with the greeting. I love thee," and felt assured that the appeal was valed. And now it is with gratitude that I witness to the truth that love is a progressive affection; the more I know Christ the more I love him. And it may not be out of place for me to say in regard to the vociferation and clapping of hands, more practiced in former times than now, that feeling forms an important part of religion. Christianity certainly controls the emotions as well as the other faculties of the mind, though our feelings may not always be manifested by such exercises as above referred to. If I refer to the influences brought to bear in shaping my life, I surely would not fail to mention the Methodist pulpit. I have, with few if any exception, been favored with faithful and true pastors, who shunned not to declare all the counsel of God. I read in other latitudes about men of "little intellectual fiber, and with no muscle for hard work," looking out for downy nests; but such, as a preacher friend puts it, hang around the ecclesiastical centers, and have no appetite for the stale and musty crumbs that fall about the outposts of our Zion. It is not in my power to express how much I am indebted to my devotedly pious wife and her kindred. She handed me the Bible as soon as we got home after marriage and said, let us have prayer, and the altar then erected was kept up till her death, and even now when enough of the remnants of the family are together. Next to the Bible, in the way of literature as affording the greatest help in forming a true standard of Christian living, and of the consciousness of the indwelling Spirit, I will name Wesley's Sermons, and would fail by no means to acknowledge my indebtedness to the ADVOCATE family, of which I have read several regularly through Now, this is more than I have ever written about myself, and had it not

been solicited would certainly never have seen the light. The sentiment in the lines quoted below suit my nature, inclined to shrink, better:

"I loathe myself when God I see, And into nothing fall, Content that thou exalted be, And Christ be all in all." ASA HOLT.

DEATHS.

Mr. Joanna Allen's son, Willie, aged fourteen, fell into a cauldron of boiling water at 5:30 p. m., June 23, and died

Bro. E. G. Knight, aged seventy years,

VILLAGE MILLS, TEXAS.

Texas Christian Advocate

THE CONFERENCES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Arlington. D. C. Ellis, June 17: Rev. J. A. Whitehurst and his chorister, Prof. E. H. Sanders, both of North Mississippi, closed a very profitable and powerful meeting here last night. The meeting The Churches have all been wonderfully revived; and the members, many of them, have renewed their vows and start out to live more faithful lives than ever before. These men of God will commence a meeting at Grape-

Corsicana.

vine the 27th of this month.

R. P. Goodman, June 14: Our Church is getting along nicely and all will cost about \$3000, has been built could not be otherwise when we are so generous people of this place in spite fortunate in having such a devout and of a long drouth and hard times. sincere pastor in the person of Bro. J. Holding our unit quarter, sincere pastor in the person of Bro. J. during the meeting, we were greatly grand work. He preaches profound assisted by Rev. M. A. Black, presidsermons that sink deep into the hearts of our people and by his indomitable ing elder, in the revival. Sunday sulted in thirty conversions. The last morning, May 22, Bro. Black preached was held at Willow Springs and reenergy every institution of the Church an eloquent sermon for us, on the subis prospering. He certainly is grow- ject of "Missions," and raised over ty-five accessions. Both communities ing in great favor with our people; always has large congregations, and deep by the following brothers. But Were greatly awakened religiously. I never saw meetings of greater maniinterest manifested at the different by the following brethren: Rev. W. services. We have a fine Sundayschool. We had an attendance of 308 on last Sunday. We are needing more room to accommodate the growing interest. Our only way out of the dificulty I can see is to build a Church to meet our growing demands. All of our teachers nearly were present with exception of one or two. I attribute our success in a great measure to our teachers, who are punctual, prayerful and good workers in everything that promotes the cause of Christianity. Sunday was Children's Day. I have never in my life had the pleasure of beholding a more beautiful sight than to look into the bright, cheery faces of those dear children. God bless our Sunday-schools. They are our future hope.

Abilene District.

The second round has been made on ing some valuable presents, and from Perry, H. J. Norwood, - Ford and the Abilene district. Only one ap- differents parts of the circuit many showed over 400 accessions. While these figures are encouraging, yet there have been many removals. The people the increase." are restless and change in locality is frequent. Bro. Wiseman, of Sweetwater circuit, has retired on account of his health. He is suffering with severe throat trouble, caused by "la grippe." J. A. Rogers, June 20: Our first could not be with us much, to the dis-I have just appointed Rev. C. L. protracted meeting for Crandall circuit appointment of many; but as we were bellism on the shelf. We took a colcharge the remainder of the year. Bro. the 17th. Result, a gracious revival C. C. Armstrong, of Albany station, in the Church, and fourteen or fifteen months. He is improving at this time. Church, with five others to join. The Bro. A. P. Payne is assisting him in preaching was done mostly by Bros. of Bro. Worsham, of Martin's Mill expecting Bro. J. C. Weaver, of North ly so in a spiritual aspect. We have en-joyed the visit of several rains lately, them. God bless them. Two of the of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." In our finances I must say the people Others gave flour, coffee, and cash preached to the largest congregation are doing well for their pastors. I am now at Big Springs. We are in a hard fight with sin and expect a victory. This charge is up in finances and the pastor reports sixty-one accessions to date. My health remains feeble yet I date. My health remains feeble, yet I am still meeting all engagements. Will all my friends remember me at the could not be observed at the time ap-

Bosqueville.

perity. Our attendance on public worship is better than last year, and tion of their songs, dialogues and reciour people in the main are striving for greater excellencies in the faith of factory. The indefatigable pastor, Rev. Christ Jesus our Lord. To date we L. A. Hanson, concluded the exercises have a small net gain. The Sunday-school work is far ahead of last year. by a short sermon to the children, which was made doubly interested by The number of scholars have nearly assuming the catechetical form; thus doubled. The Children's Day service enabling all the children to join and was observed by all our schools, and a help make the sermon. The ladies of delightful time we had. The children the Sunday-school did their part nicely all did well in acting their part and by decorating the church for the octhe 5 and 10 cents piled up to beat anything that I ever saw. When I finished the round I found that we had contributed about \$30. One place (Bosqueville) entertained us superbly and put \$14.00 on the table. We are planning for our meeting and are looking for a glorious time from the presence of the Lord. We are well up circuit was held last Saturday at Libfinancially. Our collections will all be erty Church, with our beloved presidfull. Our second quarterly conference, May 31, was a grand time. Though it who presided with his usual dignity was a week time, yet we had a good and gravity. He preached us two exturnout, a fine sermon from the pre-siding elder and a full turnout of offi-dom and accompanied by the Holy cials. The fact is, the presiding elder Ghost. They were truly a feast to our told me that we stood head in turnout souls. Our collections were tolerably have good houses built, one and four every direction. Alfalfa is king here, for a week-day quarterly conference. good, considering the scarcity of money I don't want to boast, but when the in this country at this season of the matter is sifted it will be found that we stand ahead of all circuits in the district on all lines. My people are Meth- elder \$5.55; total \$42.50. The good be one of the best little circuits in mowing, and selling, spot cash, at \$20 odist and believe in growing in the work of the Lord, hence the advancement over last year. Success to the ADVOCATE.

Tyler district; and for this many are been one of the best fittle circuits in and generous people of Quitman have praying, and the Lord will hear when his people cry. And with these surnoundings, why should we not have a purchased at \$2.50 per acre, on Sunday. I feel pretty sure that repairing given away has been replaced.

Some people have moved off, and some to make the life of the itinerant pleasof our main members are talking of going if it does not rain in a few days. Some are begging and nearly starving, while but few are to help them. We are certainly in a deplorable condition.

Now the good Level takes it to make the file of the full reason to be and. We have a plan on foot to build a church. The building committee has been elected and put into the field to do all they can to secure the church, but we can't tell what will be the re-May the good Lord take pity upon us sult. The prospects are good for a gloand give us rain. We are doing well rious revival all over the work, and

J. A. Wright: Our Ladies' Aid Socommenced the 5th of this month; and from the very first the Word was this place. We have lately seated the preached with unflinching courage and church at Alice, and it is now being demonstration of the Spirit. The ex- ceiled. I have had several additions ceeding sinfulness of sin and the good- and some conversions since my last reness and mercies of God were presented port to the ADVOCATE. We have had mon, after which dinner was anness and mercies of God were presented without reserve. The music conducted by Prof. Saunders, an unexcelled corby Prof. Saunders, and the good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving port to the Advocate. We have had one good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving prof. Saunders, an unexcelled corby Prof. Saunders, an unexcelled corby Prof. Saunders, an unexcelled corby Prof. Saunders, and the good prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving prof. Saunders, and the good prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terribly afflicted with drouth yet, and the starving prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terrible prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terrible prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terrible prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terrible prof. Saunders of God were presented one good rain, but are terrible prof. Saunders of God were presented that Arlington has had in several years. More than fifty persons gave their hands in token that they intend to live for the Lord from now on.

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In the live for the lived way. After the live for the lived way. After the live for the lived way. After t Several of the leading young men of the town turned in on the Lord's side, and entered heartily into the work. In the first three of judicious citizens to distributed again, Bro. Carter. They can feed you of the Spirit. All character of sin was denounced. Christians were admonstration on chicken and pies very well. On Sunday morning the presiding elder ished to live purer, holier lives. Many Drouth Relief Committee of San Diego, Texas.

Paint Rock. A. W. Wilson, June 13: A revival meeting, embracing the third, fourth and fifth Sundays in May was held at Paint Rock, in the new Methodist house of worship, which, when seated, during the last year by the noble and J. Johnson, of Ingram, one impressive sermon; Revs. J. McCarver and G. W. preaching several times with power. porally and spiritually. At the latter Rev. W. F. Wright, local preacher, who was with us most of the time, and Bro, A. A. Coons, Sunday-school superintendent from Lipan, who strength- classes. We are going to make an eftion. Results, Church encourgingly reold-fashioned shouting. It was a ing. Our last year's converts are still E. L. Armstrong, P. E., June 21: We were generously "pounded" by pointment missed to date. The work nice things have come to us from the Willow Springs meeting. May God is progressing in many ways. The re- kind and liberal-hearted people. Preports at the late district conference siding elder and pastor's salaries well

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Crandall Ctreutt.

Browning, of Fort Worth, to fill the began at Lone Star, June 11, and closed has suffered greatly for the past four professions and eight additions to our lance, and this scribe had to face the Sunday-school, and local preacher, as his work. The district conference was A. N. Keen and J. T. Ellis, and it was mission, who on Saturday night Texas Conference, with us at the pronounced a decided success, especial-ly so in a spiritual aspect. We have en-The people, or my people, all love Grow in grace and in the knowledge creed, on Monday before the fifth Sunthey are not general. The wheat and brethren, or one brother and one friend, The Spirit of God was with him; but us a gracious revival of religion at that oat yield is good. If the season con- took the preacher to Terrell Saturday the outer man failed while the inner tinues the west will blossom as a rose, and put a suit on him costing \$22.25. man was strong. Sunday morning we on the work. Brethren, pray for us.

East Dallas.

T. D. Lemons: As Children's Day pointed for that service by the East Dallas Sunday-school, it was very fitly Jos. P. Callaway, June 21: We can not report a revival, but general prostine occasion. The little folks acquitted themselves handsomely in the rendipetus to greater achievements was given East Dallas Sunday-school.

Quitman Circuit. W. T. Morrow, June 20: The second quarterly conference for Quitman

under the circumstances, but the future outlook is very dark. Pray for me and my people.

San Diego.

We are doing were the body were the work, and we expect to have it by the help of God and the prayers of the Church. May God bless the kind people of Quitman and the entire circuit. Even so come, Lord Jesus.

D. W. Gardner, June 20: Our quarterly meeting is passed and gone. The presiding elder was with us at 11 a. m. May and continued for two weeks with Saturday. He gave us a very fine serwas attacked with cholera morbus, so vowed to live nearer to God. In fact he could not be with us. So the the religion of our Lord has greater rain came, and, notwithstanding this, respectability than before the meeting, the people came to Church. Rev. I. for which we thank God. While many M. Carter preached for us at 11 a. m. were convicted only four were conand administered the sacrament. At verted; but thank the Lord they were and fifth Sundays in May was held at Paint Rock, in the new Methodist church. This beaufiful and substantial house of worship, which, when seated, will cost about \$3000, has been built will receive the sacrament. At verted; but thank the Lord they were converted, not on the patent right, new fangled way. No one was called upon to hold up your hand or stand up if you want to be saved; but were called the converted the sacrament. At verted; but thank the Lord they were converted, not on the patent right, new fangled way. No one was called upon to hold up your hand or stand up if the converted, not on the patent right, new fangled way. No one was called upon to hold up your hand or stand up if the converted the sacrament. this kind people to serve. May the to the altar of prayer. One of the con-Lord bless them all this year. Amen. verts was an old gentleman who had

T. H. Morris: I have just closed my second revival on this mission. My first was held at Charlie and resulted in sixteen conversions and twenwere greatly awakened religiously. I festations of the Holy Spirit. My last meeting was held in a very sparsely settled community and in a very Swofford, resident ministers of this busy season, but the people attended soul in the work, Bro. McCarver true riches. May God bless them templace (Willow Springs) we have a movement on foot to build a church. We have at both places very good ened us with prayer, song and exhorta- fort this year to raise this mission into a circuit. We are getting tired of vived, members at work, quite a number having others pay for our preaching. of conversions, eight accessions and some If we are as successful at the other appointments on the mission as we have been at the two we have just held recried aloud for mercy and arose shout- Board for some help to build churches. We must have church buildings to give faithful and their lights are shining. Methodism permanency in this section. We hope we will not be refused. I am under obligations to Bros. M. L. E. L. Spragins for assistance in my bless them all.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Augustine Mission.

second quarterly conference met at morning we had an experience meetmusic by himself, with the exception two could find plenty to do. We are sions to the Church. We are fighting sin on every side, and his Satanic Majesty is mad, and hell seems to be moved, for God's Spirit is at work. Our battle cry is, forward! Our motto

White House T. T. Booth, June 15: In my last card I said with one more building we but the prospects are now good for a building at that one place, Spring Hill.

The money necessary has been raised by subscription, and the house will be up to hold our protracted most in the continuous could have attended the above meeting. would be well housed on this circuit, to hold our protracted meeting in September. This will be the third new unseemly act or word marred the dehouse for this charge this year. At lightful occasion. People of every de-Liberty Hill we have built a good nomination worked in perfect harmony of \$700. At this place much is due to the good women. They determined to build a house, and step by step they have moved until the church is up and being used. The paint is on hand and will be applied in a few days. Money has been raised also to light the house by the time of our prepared. house by the time of our protracted the finest water, and millions of dolmeeting. Those people mean to succeed. God bless their efforts. At White House and Walnut Grove we with their laterals reaching out in years ago, and at Bullard and Union as cotton is in the south and east, and Springs and Lane Chapel we have a royal king it is. Think of it, Mr.

where they have had a heavy shower. of respect and appreciation which tend three names to the roll and baptized most densely populated of any section ten children. At Morgan's schoolfamilies. At the close of the meetings and Master. We had the pleasure of sixty or more came forward, giving us meeting the beloved, Bro. Ike Crutchlife. We thank God and take courage. I am under many obligations for valuable assistance rendered by our local brethren, Bros. Brown, Williams and Weaver, for their sermons, prayers and songs.

H. M. Haynie, June 13: We began

ed a very godless life. His wife, a middle-aged lady, also gave herself wholly to God. These two connected themselves to our Church. They both testified yesterday evening in class-meeting, and said they were thankful that their lot had been cast with the people of God. The pastor of the Baptist Church of this place was with us at nearly every service, rendering good service with songs and prayer, for which we feel thankful.. We have in our Church an old fashion class-meeting well attended; also a good weekly prayer-meeting, a fine Sunday-school, Woman's Missionary Society, and a Splendid Juvenile Society, and above l, peace and harmony prevail, for which we thank the giver of all good. We love our people and are loved by our people, for which we are devoutly thankful. We have yet to hold one protracted meeting and one campmeeting on our work, and we are hoping and praying for a great blessing. For all the good that may be done, the good Lord be glorified.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Dixte, I. T.

J. B. Williams, June 14: Our third quarterly conference of Duncan circuit, onvened at Tucker June 11 and 12, lev. J. N. Moore, presiding elder, in the chair. Only a few officials present. Reports on finances very low. H. W. Bowman, June 17: Our father, Rev. W. M. Williams. Sunday Black Jack Church on the 4th and ing, which was a success. Afterwhich 5th of June. Our presiding elder our presiding elder preached from Exlooking for Bro, L. A. Burk in his lection for missions and raised \$3.75 place we felt somewhat pacified; but cash and \$1 subscription. We need Bro, Burk failed to put in an appear some good men at some places to run day in July. May the Lord grant us place. We need a revival at every point

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Pecos Meeting.

R. H. H. Burnett: We have just closed a good meeting at the above place, which resulted in sixty-one additions to the Church. And last but not least there was given at the close of the meeting about \$800 for the erection of a Methodist Church. The is, onward ever. Success to ADVO- above results for a missionary conference were for beyond our most sanguine expectations, and rejoiced the hearts of the faithful souls who had so gallantly held the ground through great discouragements. It is a prevalant opin-In the entire ten days not one rude or

in Texas. We were kindly entertained house we had five accessions by ritual. by the pastor, Bro. J. M. Crutchfield, Most of these accessions were heads of who is doing a good work for his Lord Dr. Sanders, our preacher in charge at Mr. Editor, we know you will want to go along, for the air is glorious, the The Bible has one our meeting at this place on the last of May and continued for two weeks with gracious results. The Methodist Church fellow can't have rheumatism there.

WHO WILL HELP YOU!

If I had been moving from year to been moved till the law of the Church is sin. moved me. Hence no one can say that I am jealous of some one else. The Church is fallible, and its silence on this or any other subject is not to There is a spirit in the Church to-day be accepted as conclusive evidence of that is growing alarming to me, and its sinlessness. Bro. Black is no doubt that is evangelism; or in other words, aware that the Church in many places clamoring for another preacher save the pastor to hold a revival meeting. ferences in the M. E. Church refuse This is growing more every year, and admission to candidates who will not the people have quit saying, "When are you going to protract?" But the question now is, "Who is going to help you?" I generally tell them the lord. I was born the second time in but one way by whom I am to reach the property of the proper Lord. I was born the second time in but one man by whom I am to model a revival. J. T. Smith, the beloved of my life, and He never used it. I sim-Palestine, the pastor, is a good revival-ist himself, and I flatter myself to all others and say I will follow Jesus know some things, and one of these is let others do as they may. good success, and the people think that flesh. Amen. man is full of sermons; but, poor fellow, about fifteen or twenty of them is all he has, and if he were to preach them to a common country congregation he would feel sick and the people would be alarmed and say, "What is the matter with Bro, ——?" I will tell you: He is now on a level with the pastor, and you see he is nothing but a Methodist preacher after all. When I was sent to the Carthage circuit every wet and muddy all over, climbs to the one was crazy about Bro. -— (not the pastor), who had held a meeting the year before. Well, I watched and The spiritual tides rising. We had a good meeting. Preaching Friday night by the writer. Saturday at 11 o'clock by our presiding elder, Bro. J. N. Moore. Saturday night by my father, Rev. W. M. Williams. Sunday father, Rev. W. M. Williams. Sunday numbered the converts, and you can' deserved their love; but down in the rural part of that work his successor was holding a Church conference a few years after, and when a certain man torn by briars, until, out of breath and

no longer. I tried this for three years loster! when I first went to Woods, and I am willing for those people to say as to the truthfulness of the statement. They would ask me, "Who are you bility is going on all about us: The Then I began to write. I in the district. I could see but little good done, and at the end of three years we turned it over to the Lord. revival, and never expect to. The good that was done eternity will tell. yours, We never had to ask for converts, for they let us know every one of them. They were the leading people of the communty and thank God they tell it yet, and no doubt will tell it in eternity. This drouth in the Church will stay till the people work in harness with the pastor. If we want help we have a good man on a joining work; get him, he is all right, or else the conference was mistaken in receiving him. I believe we need Sam Jones and Abe Mulkey, and perhaps a few others do good; but there is one Sam Jones in the world. If the Methodist preacher framed church at a cost of more than \$500, and our people here are coming to the front in every department of Church work, and at Chandler a good house has gone up this year at a cost of more than day is not far distant when Pecos will be the hub of this new and growing conference. The citizens are prosper-ous financially; are enterprising and say that they are ready with the ford. a quotation where it is said, "One evangelist can do more good in three weeks than an average pastor can do in three years." If this be true we don't need the pastor; let us dismiss him. I knew a Church last year (not Methodist) that gave another preacher

MINDEN, TEXAS.

SOMETHING ABOUT SUNDAY STANDS AT CAMP-MEETINGS.

G. R. HUGHES.

half as much money for six or eight

days work as they gave their pastor for a whole year of hard work.

I don't know what my brethren may think on the subject, but as for me I WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Benton.

W. R. Crockett, June 14: Everything is distressingly dull here, we are so dry. Have had rain all around us. There is a streak about thirty-five miles in length running from southwest to northeast, about ten to fifteen miles wide, that is suffering for a want of rain, witha few spotshere and there,

Texas conference.

repairs are being made. The varanda having given away, has been replaced with new material, and one of the great meeting at each appointment? We need it, and feel like saying we now and feel like saying we now and the say the valley will soon rival the above State in its productions. We witnessed a practical demonstration of the Scripture, the "desert shall blossom as the rose." The question of development of the West has been solved here, and in their independence which resulted in a pounding, as the brethren call it, but the gentle of rainfall we predict that agricultur- withing suppressed by taking time by witnessed a practical demonstration of the Scripture, the "desert shall blossom as the rose." The question of development of the West has been bid and generous people, at least they have had no storm to strike the parsonage which resulted in a pounding, as the brethren call it, but the gentle of rainfall we predict that agricultur- victory and each resulted in great good.

At San Jacinto we have added twentyTOBACCO AGAIN.

In this week's ADVOCATE is an article from Bro. M. A. Black on the tobacco habit, in which he says: "There is not one passage of Scripture, not one clause in the Discipline, nor one item their hands, pledging themselves to field, who held his fourth quarterly of the General Rules that teaches the forsake their sins and seek a higher conference during the meeting; also using of tobacco a sin." Now while using of tobacco a sin." Now while this may be true, it seems to me that Alpine. This annual conference meets the Spirit if not the letter of the rules in July and we believe as to time of is against the habit. But the rule formeeting is the first on the list of conferences. We like the country and the gence will certainly apply to tobacco. boys out there, and when we transfer I cannot see the need of tobacco, we propose to fall in with them. And, though it may not injure the health,

So, knowing your piscatorial propensities, how would you like to join me in the body and mind, so that we may a fishing and hunting expedition in render unto God more and better by Prof. Saunders, an unexcelled cornetist, was the best many of us ever enjoyed. It has been the best meeting that Arlington has had in several that the first day of the collection of the ground that the first day of the collection that the first day of the collection that the first day of the collection that the first day of the ground that the first day of the collection that used it, and has done so solely that he might thus be strengthened for [With much hesitation we publish the service of God, and not simply the latter part of the above. We know to gratify an appetite that God never of several brethren whom it will start gave, then to him it is no sin, but he on a westward tramp—they'll not be did right to use it. But if it has in able to buy tickets. When Burnett gets there the game will be gone.—ED.] up valuable time, or in any degree lessening the powers of the mind or body, or in any other way habitually lessening in the least degree that service we owe to God from the full year I would not write this; but ten exercise of all our powers in every years in the itinerancy and have never moment of time, then it is wrong, it

has proscribed tobacco. Many con-

I know how to conduct a revival I honestly believe it a great evil in meeting. I mean one that will last the land, and I hope to see the day after the preacher is gone. I want when our Southern Methodism will be one that converts the soul. Most any as pronounced in its opposition to to-man has a few good sermons and can bacco as whisky; and when Methodist go to a community, and a fine congre-gation, preach in the Spirit, and have themselves, from this filthiness of the J. Woodson.

HELP FOR BRO. BLACK.

I never did like to see a whole pack of boys jump on one boy. So I am going to help Bro. Black. Indeed I am surprised that Bro. B. has not thought of the arguments I shall pro-

First. A man goes a fishing, slips down a slimy bank into the water, gets bank, grits his teeth and thinks of saying some words, but-lo! suddenly he runs his hand into his pocket, puts a spoken something that would have moralized him forever.

Second. A traveler gets lost, rambelong to the Church." The preacher says: "Yes, we have your name here." says: "Yes, we have your name here."
He said, "Well, you have no right to it. I never joined the Church. I joined Bro.—." Now, I don't say that no true converts come out of these that no true converts come out of these old favorite gobbler strutting around meetings; but most of them join the the cow lot. Saved! Yes, but for that preacher or meeting and are members | quid he would have got loster and

Third. My last and strongest argument is on the unchangeableness of the weed. Why, just think, mutagoing to get to help you in a meet-seasons change, the weather changes, would get one preacher and then other, marry, then change, cease to men and women meet, love each another, until we used the best talents love and separate. But when tobackerr gets astraddle of a fellow it never lets up. Right on through, cold and heat, The people worked in harmony with times, it holds its grip till the end. the preacher, and I never saw such a Now, no merit in all this? Liquidly No QUITT.

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3. There appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire—not fire, but having the appearance of fire, like that which gleamed in the burning bush or glowed above the mercy seat. These tongues were gloven; undivided at the tives of thirteen States and the tongues were gloven; undivided at the tives of them. He to the thirteen shad been repealed. The "good news" to the things are that 'splain' to could be spoken to every hearer with out the help of an interpreter.

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STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE DESCENT OF THE SPIRIT .-

GOLDEN TEXT: When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth .- John 16:13. TIME: A. D. 30. PLACE: Jerusalem.

II. The Miracle of Tongues. - Verses 4-12.

Our last lesson was the "Ascension of Christ." He commanded the disciples not to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the promise of the Father. He told them that they should be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence. Filling their minds with the expectation of a greater blessing than even his personal presence, he was parted from them and carried up into heaven. They "returned to Jerusalem with great joy, and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God." I. THE DESCENDING SPIRIT .-

1. The day of Pentecost—the word "Pentecost" is from the Greek, meaning fifty, because the festival of Pentecost commenced on the fiftieth day after the Passover Sabbath. The Hebrews call it the feast of weeks, because it was kept seven weeks after the Pass
"All were filled with the Holy Ghost."

In the degree of the joint day are with strange rapture, tongues received and we ought to furnish him the best tions, and impulses formed within.

"All were filled with the Holy Ghost."

Now, dear children, don't be so slow;

pensation of the gospel. They were range, the spiritual influence was deep-all—there were present the eleven disand others numbering one hundred and

With one accord in one place-a common sympathy and expectation brought

ment had been instructed. 2. Suddenly-without any previous sign; they expected that the Holy filled the city at this season needed Ghost would come, but did not know when he would come. There came a sound from heaven as of a rushing ing eyes to gaze on the strange scene, mighty wind—it was not a sudden gust. They saw strange men with some of wind roaring against the house, but it unusual light playing on their heads, book full of beautiful pictures was a sound, such as the wind makes, falling downward from heaven. This sound filled the house, and probably reverberated throughout Jerusalem calling the multitude together. William Arthur says: "No wind stirred. As to motion, the air of the room was still as death; as to sound, it was awful as a hurricane."

root, like a hand at the wrist they does not quote from one of them. He at the extremity. The tongue was the emblem of the languages in which the gospel should be preached, and the cloven tongues indicated the diversity of these languages.

II. THE MIRACLE OF TONGUES,-Verses 4-12.

4. They were all filled with the Holy Ghost—they had received the Holy Ghost before (Luke 1:15, 41-67), but now they received him in especial women—receive him. Began to speak tongue taught him at his mother's full of new wine," knee. As the Spirit gave them utterance—they spoke only as they were in- were not to continue. They perhaps spired.

5. There were dwelling at Jerusalem—both permanent residents and strangers who had come to attend the Spirit bloweth where it listeth. feast. Many Jews were scattered Why it came with sound and flame. for two years a student in the abroad throughout the world, and and with such noisy accompaniments representatives of these were present as to suggest the boisterous merriout of every nation under heaven.

6. When this was noised abroad-Rev. Ver., "when this sound was heard;" the sound made by the coming of the Spirit, or by the disciples speaking in strange tongues. The multitude came together, and were concounded-excitement and confusion pervaded the assembly, as each man or called on to guide or check the unwise ment—"group heard his own language spoken use of the Spirit's gifts and influence. "O, ye group heard his own language spoken by one of the apostles or by some of the He would have men and women thus other men or women.
7. Are not all these which speak Gal-

ileans—the astonishment was intensi- speak with strange tongues might be fied, because Galilee, from which most of the disciples came, was peopled by men of little culture and rough speech. 8. In our own tongue—this conclusively proves that it was no religious ecstasy, but a veritable linguistic en-

dowment. pire, where Shalmaneser had settled the Ten Tribes. Mesopotamia-between the Tigris and the Euphrates, where the captives taken by Nebuchadnezzar had been settled. Cappadocia, in Pontus, and Asia, Phrygia, and Pamphylia—all these were countries in Version known as the Septuagint had

51 proselytes—referring to the preceding catalogue; "proselytes" were converts to Judaism from heathenism.

In the procedure of the preceding catalogue; "proselytes" were converts to Judaism from heathenism. 11. Cretes-inhabitants of Crete, now Candia, a large island in the Mediter-

the death, resurrection and ascension their earlier days will be surpassed, observed, grandma,

[Sunday School Magazine.] PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

PRESIDENT J. H. CARLISLE.

The ascending Lord is soon followed by the descending Spirit. "Not many "He is old—so old! and he soon must die!" I. The Descending Spirit .- Verses days hence' was the promise. For a days hence" was the promise. For a few days the disciples were to wait with expectation and hope. We could wish for further particulars as to the exercises in which these ten days were

The full Rose waxed in the warm June air, And she spread and spread till her heart lay bare; and she laughed once more as she heard his tread—

"He is older now! he will soon be dead!" spent "with one accord in prayer and supplication." In what respects were these exercises like and unlike a modern prayer-meeting? What passages of the Old Testament, and what remembered promises from For the Rose is Beauty, the Gardener Time. the lips of their departed Lord, were specially quoted in their prayers? Were words of exhortation mingled with the prayers? Did songs of praise also fill up some of the time? These they must remain unanswered.

Eyes and ears saw and heard strange am afraid house rent will consume all sights and sounds, while minds received new light, and hearts thrilled can get a home for him and his family. with strange rapture; tongues received Bro. Rutledge has worked faithfully, was kept seven weeks after the Pass-over. The feast of Pentecost was instituted to commemorate the giving of the law from Sinai, which took place on the fiftieth day after the departure from Egypt.

How appropriate that the day once How appropriate t consecrated by the dispensation of the Holy Spirit is poured out beyond law should be reconsecrated by the dis- all former instances. Wider in its ciples, Christ's brethren, his mother on devout hearts and minds. The crucifixion, resurrection and ascension were great accomplished facts, involving corresponding truths and doctrines. "Devout men" were lifted up to new them all together at one place, proba- heights of vision and enjoyment. The things unseen and unheard. The worshipers may not have needed these from Chicago. signs and wonders; but the crowds that c'mittee for something or other, I forsomething to startle and attract them, how it is, and sends many papers and and they came hurriedly with wonderpouring forth joyous and excited strains of religious praise or exhortation, and each visitor who rushed to the spot could hear a speaker telling strange things in his familiar that it really seemed to him that there tongue. Before this, at similar gatherings, some visitors needed interpreters when strange languages were spoken, but now it was as if the curse of Babel

as an argument from fulfilled prophecy, but he does not depend for his defense on the meaning of their excited words. The astonished hearers tell us that all the speakers were telling them about the "wonderful works of God." And Peter brought the whole significance of the occasion to a very definite point: "Repent and be baptized, every one of

with other tongues-the first effect of thousand converts we are not told. the Spirit. From Galileans, able to Perhaps some of the multitude who Five teachers of the Conspeak probably only in their own tongue, they are now skilled in all languages and able to preach the gospel ing, "What meaneth this?" Others to every stranger at Jerusalem in that mockingly answered, "These men are

The great sound and the bright light passed away very quickly. But the results of this descent of the Spirit rement of wine drinkers, we cannot tell. The best things may be perbe abused as natural talents were abused. In a few years Paul was inspired not to lose their common sense and discretion. Even the power to used to flatter self and minister to vanity. These unusual gifts were sometimes valued more than the far higher gifts of wise speech and pure living. things isn't so very easy." Some were willing to speak fluently and often to wondering crowds whethdownent.

9, 10. Parthians, and Medes, and Elamites—portions of the Persian emand onlookers were edified or not. So

day Paul tried to keep believers from giving cause for outsiders to charge them with being besides themselves. In all ages revivals of religion have been exposed on the one side to serious Asia Minor. Egypt—many Jews had been exposed on the one side to serious settled in Egypt. For them the Greek abuses, and on the other to captious and unfair criticisms. The scorner of Libya with many Jewish citizens.

Strangers of Rome—Jews living in Rome were, according to Tacitus, they were so numerous as to excite the Rome were, according to Tacitus, they were so numerous as to excite the jealousy of the government. Jews and proselytes—referring to the process of the government of the process of the p

easily does self come in to soil our work! A few years after this great

If Christians of to-day will with one accord imitate the patient prayerful spirit of the disciples in our lesson, we may confidently hope that "not many ranean. Arabians—as this country days hence," in some satisfactory way, was near Judea, many Jews settled there. Wonderful works of God—the disciples praised God for his mercy in dreams in which all the glories of

of Christ, and for the descent of the Holy Spirit.

while our young men will have bright visions of a day such as their fathers Holy Spirit.

12. They were all amazed—the original suggests that they were thoroughly perplexed, utterly at a loss to account for what they saw and heard.

The explanation was given by Peter in the descent of the will be descent

Old and Young.

THE ROSE AND THE GARDENER.

The Rose in the garden slipped her bud, And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood

TO THE CORAL BUILDERS.

DEAR CHILDREN: I am afraid you have forgotten that we are still anxquestions are not without interest, but jous to raise the fund to build that parsonage at Eagle Pass. Occasionally It was probably a Sabbath morning I receive a small amount, for which I when the *prayer* meeting was suddenly am truly thankful; but, my dear young changed into a great praise meeting. friends, it is coming in so slowly that I

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A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Neither Darley nor his grandma can knew it, but Darley did not. There is

Aunt Hattie-who is "one of the got what it is," says Darley-imagines pamphlets and much news about the exhibition in her letters to grandma They saw strange men with some and Darley, and last fall she sent a would have been a great deal of labor lost if he should not attend the greatest World's Fair.

"We'll go right straight to the place where the things are that 'splain 'bout Columbus, won't we?" he said so positively one day that grandma answered, looking straight into Darley's

"Why, we must, grandma. 'Twont ever happen again while we live."

"I know; but there's no money to spare, dear," said grandma, firmly. She thought Darley would cry, but he did not. And he was so busy making up bundles of kindlings to sell in the village that for days grandma thought that he had forgotten all about it. She was quite surprised, too, for Darley did not like to work very well, and it was a hard task for so small a boy. Luke seems to make a clear distinc- Grandma saw her mistake, however, abundance and power; not only do the apostles, but all—both men and the "multitude." In what proportion with shining eyes, emptied into her these two clases furnished the three lap from his bank twenty-five pennies,

exclaiming, "Now we can go, can't we?" Grandma carefully explained all bout it then. How Darley cried! Grandma felt sorry, but she said, heerfully,

"Columbus, was a great discoverer. wish you could be one too, Darley.' "Why-e, grandma! Eveything is all discovered now," objected Darley, as he stopped crying and looked curiously around.

"O, no!" said grandma; "there is one pretty difficult discovery—but perhaps you might make it out;" and he looked thoughtfully at Darley. "What is it?" asked Darley, greatly

interested. "You know, of course," said she, that there are many little boys who wish to go to the exposition just as much as you do. But they can not. Now if you could find out a way for boys to be happy in a great disappoint-

"O, yes; I see," interrupted Darley, eagerly; and then he fell into such a brown study upon it that grandma saw she could safely leave him to think it out for himself.

For several days Darley "thought" with all his might. "But," said he, at last, with a long sigh, "discovering "Columbus thought just so, too,"



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"but he kept right on working."

last his grandmother proposed a plan. "How should you like to make a Columbian scrap-book for little lame Georgie Dale? You know he hasn't even the pictures to look at as you

"That will be fun," agreed Darley, heartily; and he enjoyed it so much that he forgot all about the "discovery," and so did grandma, until the evening after he had given to Georgie his book, when he suddenly exclaimed, "I'vede-scovered it; I've de-scovered

it, sure!" "O! have you? What is it?" asked

"Why, it's just as easy-you just keep on working, and do something for some other boy.'

"So you have," said grandma, thoughtfully; "so you have!"-Ex-

THE CHEROKEE ROSE.

The legend of the Cherokee rose is as pretty as the flower itself. An Indian chief of the Seminole tribe was taken prisoner by his enemies, the Cherokees, and doomed to torture, but he fell so seriously ill that it became necessary to wait for his restoration to health before committing him to the fire. And as he lay prostrated by disease in the cabin of the Cherokee warrior, the daughter of the latter, young dark-faced maid, was his nurse. She fell in love with the young chieftain, and wishing to save his life, urged him to escape; but he would not do so unless she would flee with him. Yet before she had gone far, impelled by soft regret at leaving home, she asked permission of her lover to return for the purpose of bearing away some memento of it. So, retracing her footsteps, she broke a sprig from the white ose which climbed up the poles of her father's tent, and preserving it during her flight through the wilderness, planted it by the door of her new home in the land of the Seminole. And from attend the exposition. Grandma that day this beautiful flower has albly the upper room of the housewhere the apostles dwelt. Tradition says that this room was where the Sacra- things unseen and unheard. The things unseen and unheard unit too little money, and then, too, they live too far away—as far as Oregon the capes the things unseen and unheard. The things unseen the capes the too little money, and then, too, they live too far away—as far as Oregon the capes the ca ways been known between the capes

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CHRIST THE CREATOR.

that "All things were made by him; Christ who made, makes, and "upand without him was not anything holds all things by the word of his made that was made." All the God- power;" and Christ is God. power of the first chapters of Genesis was exhibited in the miracles of Christ. The God-power of Genesis, the forces of nature, and the miracle-working be just as proper for the State to enpower of Christ are one.

creative power take the miracle of the legal enactment as to enforce the obloaves and fishes. With five loaves servance of the Sunday laws. All such and two fishes he fed five thousand matters, he holds, should be left to the hungry men until they were satisfied, individual consciences of the citizens of and there remained of the fragments the State. The in-fid-el says: "If the twelve baskets full. It was impossible State has the right to force the indithat these people could be deceived, vidual to observe religious holidays, it They saw, felt, smelled, tasted, ate, has the right to force him to attend and satisfied their hunger. It was real Church, and if it has the right to force bread and fish. No better demon- him to attend Church, it has the right stration of creative power could be to force him to attend some particular given to men. To exhibit the creation | Church-all of which is in violation of of something out of nothing is an im- the natural and indefeasible right of possible thing, because no man could man. I repeat that such laws ought to tell whether the thing made to appear be wiped out. They are simply enwas made of the invisible things which gines of oppression and persecution in do not appear. We know that five the hands of bigots, who would choose loaves of bread (a loaf was about to use them in that way. They serve enough for one meal for one man) no useful purpose. They are not in and two small fishes could not keeping with our idea of fair play. feed five thousand men. Besides, They are tyrannical and contrary to after eating, more remained than the spirit, if not the lettter, of both our there was before eating. We know National and State Constitutions," that the sufficiency could not have been produced by division. A loaf of bread sophical view does not distinguish bemay be broken into a hundred pieces, tween matters of faith and conduct. but the quantity of matter will not be The doctrine of the atonement is a increased thereby. The hundred matter entirely of faith. The State pieces will have no more power to satis- cannot force men to believe in the fy hunger than the single loaf had be- atonement nor to disbelieve it. The fore it was broken. Neither can mat- doctrine rests on historical evidence and ter multiply itself. It is always the all the States in the world cannot may be enlarged or compressed in case forbids compulsion. The Sunday bulk. Vegetables and animals grow, law deals entirely with conduct. It but it is by the addition of other mat- matters not whether a man believes in and affirms opposition to it, and the read like advertisements of the "beter. There is no process nor power religion or not, he can observe the known to man by which one atom of State Sunday law. The atheist can because it does not affirm how, when, end of the year you find a little bill. matter can be made into two, unless it observe it strictly according to the let- and where "we shall vote," he is a be the creative power of God. Hence ter of the State law, and be an in-fid-el level-headed Bishop. Well all men do N. O. Advocate. there can be no doubt in the minds of still. The State Sunday law only aims not exactly agree on level-headedness. those who accept the truthfulness of to give all a rest day, and to those who The extremest crank in all the land the narative that Christ made the wish to observe the day as a religious thinks those who agree with him are bread and fish (save the five loaves and day the opportunity to do so. To give level-headed. As for our part we

hungry thousands. power equivalent to all the forces of have the privilege to go to Church is nature involved to produce the same one thing, to be compelled to go is result. The bread he made was like quite another. Everybody knows that the other baked and ready for eating. the privilege to go to Church, so far as No scientist could have distinguished the laboring poor are concerned, means a ing moral reforms without allying herthe newly created bread from that Sunday law compelling rest from labor. produced by the regular processes of na- Otherwise such employers as the in-fidture. The same is true of the fish. So el would hold their noses to the grindthat all the forces in the soil, rain, sun- stone seven days in the week. We shine, and atmosphere; the mechanical have heard also that France once upon force necessary to convert the grain a time had a few philosophers, such as into flour, kneed it into dough, the the in-fid-el, who persuaded her to rechemical force of leaven and the bak- peal her Sunday laws, but after poor ing heat-all were concentrated in a France had tried the experiment of nosingle act of his will and exactly the Sabbath awhile, she was compelled to same bread produced by the will of return to the old way to prevent the Christ. So of the fish; the same fish whole nation from falling into the sinkwas produced by the will of Christ hole of rotten immorality. which would have been produced by all the natural forces engaged to make

the fish and prepare it for food. duced the same effects which the forces claiming to be good citizens? Cannot of nature produce, who can say that the weakest minded men see that mob

the power is not the same. arus after he had been dead four increases crime rather than prevents it. days, and it required as much super- The practice of lawlessness can never it did to make the original Adam, in murder by mob he is ready to take To make a man of the dust of the life of his fellow man on small ground and breathe into him the provocation. Judge Lynch teaches

The same power which made the

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The in-fid-el contends that it would force the acceptance of the doctrine of For an example of his exhibition of the atonement upon all its citizens by Now the in-fid-el in the above philo-

This means that he exercised a to compel them to keep it as such. To

A BRAVE OFFICER. Will there never be an end to the If Christ by an act of his will pro- outrages upon law and order by those violence is no remedy for crime? The Again, take the resurrection of Laz- cold facts are that lynching criminals natural (if there be such a thing) promote good order. When a man power to raise him from the dead as has indulged his revenge a few times breath of lives, exhibits no more ore- distrust in our institutions of justice. ative power than to breathe the breath | When we lose confidence in our courts of lives into a putrefying carcass and as the conservators of public justice our make it come forth a living and respect for civilized government will healthy man. Whoever can do the go and anarchy and nihilism will one can do the other. By making reign in stead. If there is serious fault bread and meat for the hungry, by in the administration of justice, the healing all manner of disease, by place to make the correction is at the walking on the water, by raising the ballot box. If the officers are to blame, dead, by his own resurrection and we suspect that the trouble lies in the ascension into heaven, and by the light fact that they are selected from that that smote Saul blind at midday, class of citizens who indulge in lynch-Christ Jesus exhibited all the God- ings. If the lawless elect lawless men power of Genesis and the forces of na- to office, how can we expect a just administration of laws.

These remarks are called out by the bread and fish for the hugry multi- state of affairs which prevailed at Vancouver, B. C., on the 26th instant, a great victory for the Lord over Baal, port to us at your earliest convenience bread and fish for the hugry multitudes in the desert place, near the city
of Bethsaida, makes the bread and
meat on which we live now. The
same power which enabled him to walk

Same power which enabled him to walk

Those good the past week. The singer for Japan and China, accompanied by the Proposed the test of fire—fire that should come from the true God—and the prophets of Baal had been routed and unconvicted prisoner and then slain by Elijah. The fire the Sunday-school Committee, the Monday's train, and Rev. D. H. Hotch
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on water controls the sun, moon and ought to be heartily ashamed of them- they may have a safe and prosperous from God did not consume the idola- Book Committee, and the Book Agents stars and at racts all bodies to each selves. If it is impossible to get a just voyage. other directly as the mass and indi-administration of law in that county rectly as the square of the distance. through the institutions of organized The same power which raised Lazarus society, the whole county, like Judas from the dead gives life to all. The Iscariot, should go off and hang itself. miracles of Christ not only prove that But we are pleased to know that the he is God, but that the forces of na- lynchers are in the minority and that Christ in whom dwells "all the full- in favor of men better qualified to adness of the Godhead," "all and in all." minister justice. Sheriff Cox, of Hill minder that he is growing old. "For by him were created all things county, the brother of the lamented J. that are in heaven, and that are in Fred Cox, who has served his county earth, visible and invisible, whether as sheriff for twenty years, deserves they be thrones, or dominions, or prin- special and honorable mention for his way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, cipalities, or powers; all things were bravery and faithfullness in the discreated by him and for him: And he is charge of his duty. No higher enbefore all things, and by him all things comium could be passed upon him as a consist." Whether it be by a momen- brave officer than is contained in his By numerous miracles the Lord tary act of his will or by the regular answer to the infuriated mob demand-Christ while on earth demonstrated process of generation and growth, it is ing the surrender of the prisoner in his keeping:

Sheriff Cox has scarcely left his post of duty for forty-eight hours, even for sleep, and at this time he continues on guard with his deputies, ready for any emergency. He directs every move ment in person. When the prisoner was demanded Cox, in declining to surrender him, said he had never moved a prisoner from Hill county for safe keeping, and of all the criminals he had captured or assumed charge of none had been taken from him, and he was determined that not one would be as long as life was in his body.

HEROES OF THE GALLOWS. The writer once had employed as family servant a negro woman whose husband had been hanged in due form and according to law for a heinous crime. The newspapers had given sensational accounts of the execution, going into all the details of the whole case. The woman, who could not read a line, had gathered into a sort of scrap book these accounts, and took a good deal of pleasure in getting any new acquaintance who could read to read them, while she listened with great pride in having been the wife of a man whom the papers had made a hero of. The moral is that such sensational accounts as those given in the daily papers of the hanging at Waco a few days August 15, 1892. since destroys among the negroes the efficacy of the gallows as a deterrent. Many of this race are so ambitions for notoriety that they are willing to be

LEVEL-HEADEDNESS.

The Rev. R. N. Price writes paragraphs for the Holston Methodist. He perance at a district conference reports politics but keep their politics out of Chief Clerk, Austin, Texas. their Church, will compare favorably as to level-headedness with any of the modern lights who think that the Church can not do her duty as touchself with some political party.

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS.

Col. Geo. W. Grover, of Galveston, writes as follows anent our editorial on funeral expenses:

In to-day's News I notice your article in the Texas Christian Advocate concerning funerals. I merely call your attention to the construction of the First Presbyterian Church in this city. You have seen it and noticed two towers, one on the north and one south on Nineteenth street. The purpose of the north tower was for the placement of the coffin, after the Church service was performed when later one or two carriges for the family and friends would, with the bearse, go to the burial ground, where he last sad memorial to the dead would find a requiem from true hearts. I am informed that where any stranger in the city dies at a public hotel or board-ing house, they, the proprietors, are op-posed to having any funeral service in their establishments, and the body is removed to the room under the tower un-

til the service—afterward removed. good one. A great deal of expense might be saved also in the purchase of a coffin. The use of costly metallic caskets to deposit in the ground is a useless and expensive fashion. If any think that a funeral is too sacred a subject to discuss with respect to economy, they should remember that money is for the use of the living and not for the dead. A great deal of money is spent on costly funerals and marble monuments which would honor the memory of the dead much better if given to some worthy charity.

THE COLLECTION.

WE have an obtiutary with no signature. Who wrote it? It was postmarked Belmont, Texas.

BISHOP J. S. KEY will sail from

WE have received cards of invitation to the marriage of Miss Bettie Blaylock to Mr. Louis B. Torrey, which is to be consummated June 30, at 6 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, Dallas. May the orange blossoms ture are the will of God. The rain Hill county has brave officers who are never fade nor the honeymoon ever prophets? If the prophet of the falls, the sun shines, the grass grows, determined to discharge faithfully at wane. We congratulate the senior of Lord erred in this he has had animal life is multiplied and sustained, all hazards the trusts confided in them the Advocate management on the many successors since who prethe earth travels her orbit, the stars by the people. A few more defeats prospects of a new son in his old age. fer slaying to converting. But Committee are very anxious to estabtwinkle, and all things move because like those in Dallas and Hillsboro will We have noticed for several weeks neither the miracle nor the slaughter lish a high grade weekly organ for the God willed and wills that they should teach Judge Lynch that the time has past a serious expression on his youth- of Baal's prophets converted the people and shall. This is not pantheism, but come when he must abdicate his seat ful countenance, and we know now from idolatry, neither would they have that it is the result of this gentle re-

GROVER CLEVELAND, at 2:30 a. m. June 23, was nominated by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago as the Democratic standard bearer. The vote stood: Cleveland, 6161; Hill, 112; Boies, 103; Gorman, 361; Stevenson, 163; Morrison, 5; Carlisle, 15; Campbell, 2; Pattison, 1; Whitney, 1; Russell, 1. After various changes of the votes of States, the nomination of Cleveland was made unanimous.

An agent writes to stop a subscriber's

ful service.

Mr. D. L. Moody calls a tenth General Conference for the promotion Northfield, Mass., from August 4 to

The People's Party met in State Conadopted a platform and nominated hanged even in order to be made he- Hon. Marion Martin for Lieutenant

same in mass, no matter how much it compel belief. The very nature of the thinks that when a committee on temwith our sister Church in her loss.

> Some of the reports from the work presiding Bishop criticises the report loved brethren!" Take care lest at the This office charges for advertisements.-

THOSE who expect to attend the Summer Normals in this State can obtain important information as to rates of fare on railroads by writing to two fishes) with which he satisfied the the people the opportunity of a religious think our fathers, the wise master J. M. Carlisle, Superintendent of Pubholiday by no means implies the right builders who put their religion into their lie Instruction, or Algernon S. Thweatt,

Too MUCH religion can no one have: but there are numerous side-tracks, made by the devil and his helpers, on any of which it is easy to get switched offices in the divine providence, but the as the crown of a suffering, sacrificing sweet, low tones of the Spirit are the sufferings and toiling for humanity. Religion keeps between extremes and that which leaves the blessed middle ground is not religion, but one of the devil's side-tracks, and it is only a curve into the broad way of sin .- Florida Advocate.

THE prohibition question is up in South Carolina, and the Southern Christian Advocate is doing good work in the cause. We hope Dr. Kirkland's labors will be crowned with success.

THE rule which some people observe in proportioning their expense account: Half a dollar for a circus ticket, a quarter for ice cream and berries, thirty cents for cigars, a dime for the boot-black, a nickel for a daily paper, 3. Can we have Leagues in the and not a cent for the collection country?—Rev. Leon Sonfield and W. basket .- Exchange.

which Mr. Grover writes we think a means "Doctor of Divinity," it has his limited to terr minutes, except Bro. approval. But if it means "Done Dead," then he wants none of it about his name. This is very good; but one of our exchanges is even harder on the titled hosts in suggesting that D. D. may sometimes stand for "Doodle Digger." Having early in life been a proficient in this art, we lay claim to the degree!—Southern Advocate.

We shall therefore hereafter address our friend as the Rev. W. D. Kirkland, Doodle Digger Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

Naaman the Syrian.—II. Kings v. 1-14. Jesus and Nicodemus.—John 3:1-18. Jesus at Jacob's Well.—John 4:5-26.

TOPIC FOR JULY 10.

Elijah at Horeb .- I King 19:1-18.

divine approval of this zealous slaugh-Elijah was rash and wrong in this act? assurance of its support. What if God answered his prayer by fire in order to convert these very been converted if one had risen from sends the prophet a warning that she intends to take his life and he fled the country.

Many have condemned Elijah for

and other ugly names. Elijah was not a coward, but intensely human. There price will be 50 cents per annum. Very was a reaction from the high spirits of Carmel at this point. When he had if the proposition does not receive sufcome from the mountain of triumph ficient attention from our Leagues, the into the valley of disappointment, because all the people did not turn to in existence, by a little effort among paper. He gives as a reason: "The the Lord at once, he received the friends, can send in at least twenty children have been going to dancing threat against his life and like a wiser subscribers. Will our pastors and school, and therefore have not the One, under threatening circumstances, list goes to Nashville immediately. time to read it." Life and death escaped for his life. Christ when The iron is hot; hit it quick. are set before you. Choose you threatened by the furious mob at between them. When a subscriber to Nazareth did not call down fire as God the ADVOCATE send his children to a to destroy his assailants, but as human dancing school, one of two things escaped out of their hands. Some must happen: He must quit the paper | foolhardy fanatic might have surrenor else the school. The two will not dered and been thrown from the preci- woman. Another cleaned the meeting pice, but Christ saved his life, which he house. Another sends volunteers to THE Rev. J. R. Mood, an honored did not care to protect then by the take care of the little children while graduate of Southwestern University arm of omnipotence, by escaping. and on of the lamented Regent of that Does anybody doubt his bravery? His depot supplied with good reading. institution, has finished his theological time had not come to die, and neither Another sets apart ten per cent of all course at Vanderbilt University and did the Lord intend Elijah to die by desires to enter at once into the rank of the hand of Jezebel. The miracle at itinerant preachers. If any presiding Carmel had failed and for wise reasons elder has a work to be supplied from the Lord did not purpose to repeat it, now until conference we most heartily even to save the prophet's life, and Michigan Advocate. commend Bro. Mood for the place. Providence therefore provided other We are sure he will do good and faith- means-the warning of Jezebel-of

2. When Elijah reached the depth of assistance. He sent an angel with food. In the strength of that meat alone does a man live, but by the bread vention in this city the past week, that God sends. No one will deny the providential kindness in this message Judge T. L. Nugent for Governor and of the angel, and yet the warning of Jezebel was alike providential. Why did she send and tell Elijah that she THE Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, editor would slay him? The answer is of the Methodist Review and a lead- the divine providence who makes his ing minister of the M. E. Church, died very enemies his messengers of good in defy him.

3. At Horeb the Lord came to his despondent prophet to instruct him. Elijah thought he was the last of the faithful and they were seeking to slay him. All the fire from heaven had not Trustees and Faculty of the Memphis turned the people to God. Then there was a mighty wind rending mountains and breaking rocks, then an earthquake, then fire, but the Lord is presiding elder of the Jackson district and Dr. Palmore is one of the editors came after these in a "still small of the St. Louis Christian Advocate. voice," which told him that there were seven thousand true to God who had never bowed the knee to Baal. These heard no doubt in some way the same "still small voice" which spoke bilt. We welcome the Bishop home. to the discouraged prophet. The demonstrations of omnipotence have their mightest influences which operate upon the human heart. In that interview must be the same. with the "still small voice" Elijah got his feet on the steps of that chariot question of time as to when it will in which he ascended without death into that realm where no Jezebel shall ever enter, nor with murderous threat trict conference. ever trouble the prophets of the Lord.

The Epworth League mass-meeting for San Augustine district will be held on Friday p. m., during district con-ference. The following is the program: 1. Our young people; their danger and the Church's duty-Rev. L. A. Webb and Geo. Greer.

2. The Epworth League; its history, plans and purposes—Rev. Chas. F. Smith and G. F. Ingram, Esq.

F. Davis, Esq. Bro. I. Z. T. Morris has promised to

The plan adopted by the Church of "Devil Driver," he claims the title. It it of the Epworth League. All speeches Morris'. Speeches by other members of the conference five minutes.

A. J. FRICK, P. E. To the Pastors and Presidents of Epworth Leagues in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

BRETHREN - The Sunday-school Committee submitted to the Book Committee, at its annual session in pleasant call. May, the question of publishing an Epworth League journal. After much deliberation the Book Agents were instructed to make inquiry into the probable circulation to be obtained for ported to have been a pleasant and such a paper, and report to the Book weekly paper of eight pages, 14\pmu x10\pmu inches, use good material, do the mechanical work in control of Committee. We propose to publish a chanical work in good style, and main-tain in its colums a high literary standard. This paper we would sell at \$1 per annum for a single copy, or in clubs of twenty and upward at 50 cents —Hillsboro Reflection. I. Elijah had been the instrument of per copy. We beg that you will re-

ters, but the sword of Elijah did. are unanimous and earnest in the de-There is no express statement of the for the Epworth Leagues, if such a paper can be supported, but its publiter of the idolatrous prophets. What if cation will not be undertaken without

Please let us hear from you prompty, brethren. Very respectfully, BARBEE & SMITH, Agents.

HIT IT QUICK .- When the iron is hot hit it quick. Our Book Agents, Book Committee and General Sunday-school Epworth League. It is greatly needed, not only to assist in pushing the organization into unoccupied territory, but even more so if possible to help in the dead. So far from the conversion thoroughly vitalizing and giving agof the king and queen of Israel, Jezebel gressiveness to existing Leagues. Such a paper will be a big blessing to the work. To give it full throbbing life right from the beginning it must have an assured patronage. Now, let every Epworth League in Southern fleeing. He has been called coward Methodism canvass the matter at once, and send in as many subscribers as possible. For twenty and over the cheap for the character of it. Of course paper will not be published. Let no League neglect it. Almost every League presidents of the Leagues see that a

> J. R. PEPPER, Cor. Sec. Gen. S. S. Comi

AT the Ohio State meeting it was found that the department of mercy and help was accomplishing practical results. One chapter cleaned house for a sick their mothers go to Church occasionally. Another keeps the jail and league receipts for mercy and help work. Another nursed a poor mother through a siege of fever. Her drunken husband was reformed, and the whole family brought into the Church.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Alabama Advocate: The Montgomery Methodist for June contains a sketch the reactionary despondence under the of Dexter Avenue Church, as it wil of "Christian Life and Service" at East juniper tree the Lord came to his appear. It is a perfect beauty and will cost \$35,000.

-H. B. Someilan, of Key West, in Florida Advocate: I write again to say Elijah went forty days. Not by bread | that a few other contributions have been received from various persons in Florida for the building of our \$5000 Cuban church in this city.

-Southern Advocate: The announcement is made that Emory College, Oxford, Ga., has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. S. A. Weber, of the South Carolina Conference. This s an honor conferred by a worthy institution on a worthy Christian minister.

-Nashville Advocate: A benevolent gentlemen, who declines to give his name, will pay the traveling expenses of a missionary to Japan to take the place made vacant by the death of Dr. ith, and will support him in the field. This is one of the indications of the rising tide of missionary

spirit. -Tennessee Methodist: The Board of Conference Female Institute at Jackson,

These honors were worthily bestowed. Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop Fitzgerald will return to Atlanta during the present week. He has been visiting various points in Texas, and then attending the commencement at Vander-

Dr. W. A. Candler preached a strong sermon last Sunday at Trinity

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. F. A. Rosser, of Terrell, made us a pleasant visit this week. He was en route to Rockwall to attend dis-

-Master Oswell Bradley, just returned from the Pharmaceutical Department of Vanderbilt University, made us a pleasant call this week.

-Wolf City Sun: The meeting at the Methodist Church closed last Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Murrill did some excellent preaching and the membership was greatly revived. -We congratulate the Rev. J. I. Davis, of the Northwest Texas Conference, on

being able to take to himself a partner. We wish him and his bride much usefulness and happiness -Belton Journal: The sermon on last

Sunday, by Mr. Roberts, the Methodist pastor at Nolanville, was a good one. Much religious interest was manifest in the large congregation. -The Rev. W. H. Vaughan was in the ADVOCATE office the past week and reported that he had secured \$14,000 for the Northwest Texas Conference Orphan's Home. This is success in a good

-The Rev. H. G. Scudday, of Pales-tine, was in Dallas a few days since, ar-

ranging for the excursion to New York on account of the convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. He made the ADVOCATE a -Revs. U. B. Philips and J. L. Angel

They had been to the District Conferference at Rockwall, which they reprofitable session. -Bro. Dan M. Jones, Esq., editor of

indicates, for the development of the great west. He is located at Anson, in Jones county. We wish him much success in molding a healthy public senti-

-Hillsboro Reflector: Revs. G. S. Wyatt and C. E. Gallagher came Monday from Itasca and are rendering valu-

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The Official Government Reports:

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kiss came Tuesday evening. They will remain during the week....Rev. J. C Calhoun, of Athens, who has been on a short visit to Mineral Wells, passed through Hillsboro Wednesday on his re-turn home, and attended the day meet-

Center Press: We had the pleas —Center Press: We had the pleasure of meeting our friends, Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Oak Cliff, and B. Y. Armstrong, of Gatesville, in our office this week. Their many friends are glad to meet them. B. Y. is enthusiastic over his success in the newspaper business and is building up a large circulation for his paper, the Star.

—The following sad note from Geo. B. Killough, of Marble Falls, will give pain to many, and the brethren will comply with the request made: "Rev. R. H. Simpson, our pastor here, is quite sick with hemorrhage of the lungs, and it is feared he will not recover. Pray for him that he may be spared to the Church. Bro. Simpson is universally loved by all Christains and is universally respected by sinners. God has abundantly blessed his labors here."

-The Rev. R. W. Thompson, just returned from Marshall, Texas, where he had been to unite in marriage Miss Grace Johnston to Mr. William Twyman, both of that city, reports the mar-riage to have been a very brilliant affair. Bro. Mack Johnston and wife, two of our oldest members in Marshall, now have six sons-in-law and there are several more to follow yet; that is to say, when they are all placed, there will be something like a baker's dozen in all. If any can beat that let them show up.

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The Rev. B. A. Snoddy, of Farmer, writes under date June 17: "I have been compelled to get some one to fill some of my appointments part of the time during the year. I am now just recovering from a combination of grip and nervous prostration. Most of the time I have not been able to read write or sneak not been able to read, write or speak, without great exhaustion during the last month. In addition to nervous prostra-tion and general debility I have suffered great loss of strength at times by hem-orrhages from the lungs. I feel much better to-day, and hope to be entirely well in a few days." May Bro. Snoddy's hopes be realized more than he expects.

-Marshall McIlhaney: In the State Oratorical and Elecutionary Contest, last week in Austin, Mr. Mar White, of Lampasas, and since his boy-hood a student of Centenary College, and all the time a member of the Elocution Class, won the Junior Medal, of gold, studded with diamonds and rubies, valued at \$250. The medal was award-ed for the best original oration, subject valued at \$250. The meual walued walued at \$250. The meual walued walued walued at \$250. The meual walued at \$250. The meu Church, being superintendent of one of the Sabbath schools in the city. Miss Esther Gross, of Lampasas, represented the young ladies of Centenary; and the young ladies of Centenary; and cadets. Its course is designed to accomwhile she did not win the prize in her department, in the State Contest, we are all proud of the elegant rendition of her election. She commanded the audience splendidly, and won deserved applause.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Confer-

By reference to the minutes of the last session of our conference you will see that Rev. N. W. Keith was given a supernumary relation. He has been a member of the West Texas Conference lacking a few months of twenty years. All the old preachers know that one among the hardest works with poorest of livings always fell to his lot every year. They also know that he gia. always went where he was sent and, without a murmur, did earnest, faithful work.

getting money at conference to pay for them, for we cannot make to him any appropriation of conference claimants'

Bro. Keith has bargained for a little home in Uvalde. It took all his money to make first payment. He and his good wife undertook the first of the year to make their living by keeping boarders. Sister Keith, like her husband, has no use of one of her hands, having had it crushed by a falling window-sash while doing sexton work without pay for the Church. The strength of these faithful servants has largely failed them since the heat of summer came on and having had bad success in collecting from some of their boarders, they are in straitened cir-cumstances indeed.

Here is what I beg you in the name of Jesus and of justice to one of his faithful disciples to do: On the next Sabbath after this is published pray over it and then make a brief statement of Bro. Keith's case to your congregations and take a special collection for him. If every one of the preachers will do this I have no doubt whatever that the Church will do its duty in the

matter. Read Matt. 7:12. Send money direct to me or Bro. Keith, Uvalde, Texas, by registered letter or post-office money order. J. A. BAKER.

I have been a close observer of our missionary work for more than forty years. There is trouble in every missionary heart with regard to our indebtedness. It does seem to me that our Church is able, and would, by necessary efforts, pay the debt within they have not (as members) adopted the most expedient plan of collection nor the best time to make it. The week of prayer is a good move, but I fear that it is too far off, for the probability is, when it comes the necessary amount will not be raised. It is right for the Church to preface every good word and work with prayer; but on this point perhaps she has prayed enough. Thousands of prayers have been sent to heaven by the best men and women. We want money. Our people to stop both ways. Jas. A. Graves, one of the Committee mediate action is exactly what we need. If our Bishops and Boord of Missions, one or both, will designate August, September and October, and call on the papers of the whole Church to raise a special collection in every congregation. Sundays should and League and League on injury before and embracing the 31st, or

gregation, Sunday-school and League during said months, the amount will be raised to meet the debt by November 1. Let the "powers that be" inform the pastors and people that this special collection must not interfere with our conference assessments, and then, as I believe we will now the debt and our conference assessments, and then, as I believe, we will pay the debt and leave a surplus in the hands of the Treasurer. Perhaps some may say wait and try the people during the week of prayer. Well, we will wait and work prayer. Well, we will wait and work then, provided we do not raise the full amount. But why should we wait if we intend to pay the debt? The interest is accumulating every hour. By waiting the debt may be going the debt and the debt are th waiting the debt may become an old sore that will be hard to heal. My conviction is, if the proper authority will issue the command and make an earneast appeal to every lover of Meth-

odism, the money will come into the

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treasury before the week of prayer.

The Kentucky Training-school, whose modate that large class that demaifd a practical education, as well as the more limited number that wish to prepare for the higher classes of our leading uni-versities. Its catalogue is readable from beginning to end.

It is reported that Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., com-pleted on Wednesday, June 15th, the most successful session for twenty years; and the commencement was of unusua

On Sunday, June 12, the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Bishop G. W. Peterkin, of West Virginia. On Sunday night the address before the Young Men's Christian Association was delivered by Senator A. H. Colquitt, of Geor-

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by the Board of Trustees on Revs. R. H. Fleming and J. ful work.

Bro. Keith is badly in need of assistance now, besides he cannot go in debt for supplies with expectation of getting money at conference to pay for R. Hendrix, of Missouri; Bishop G. W. Peterkin, of West Virginia; Judge W. J. Robertson, of Virginia; and S. M. Jackson, Esq., of New York.

The National Prohibition Convention at

Cincinnati. Delegates from the South attending this convention, buying tickets over the Queen and Crescent route, will be en-abled to stop over on return trip at Harriman, Tenn., the prohibition town, in order to participate in the celebration which will be held there on July 4, with-

Delegates from other sections of the country after the close of the convention, leaving Cincinnati July 1, 2, 3 or 4, can purchase tickets to Harriman and return at reduced rates.

THE Queen and Crescent route have placed in service between Chattanoga are expected and all ar and Shreveport via Birmingham, Merinin these two meetings. style. This improvement is in accord in the world, come to Dalby Springs and be with the improvements that are being made on the entire system, making it the most comfortable route between the pecting a grand time at both meetings. North and South, which the traveling

On July 2, 3 and 4 the Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis Southwestern Railway, will sell excursion tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip between all stations within a distance of two hundred miles. Tickets good to return up to and including July 5th. For further information, apply to any agent of the company of

HOLINESS TABERNACLE.

ginning July 26, 7:30 o'clock p. m., three miles east of Waco, on the south side of the Cotton Belt railroad, on a ten acre lot of land donated to said association by Bro. and Sister Bob Wright, of Waco. necessary efforts, pay the debt within ninety days. I would not presume to lift my voice nor offer a thought of Texas, or any one seeking said state against the wisdom and policy of our of grace, together with all who want it, Missionary Board; but, in my judgment, as well as all who do not believe in it, as a present attainment, together with every sinner in the land, whether in or out of the Churches, "Praise God from whom all blessing flow." We expect to have our tabernacle completed by that time—80 by 120 feet; also a boarding house. Now, come one, come all. We promise you shelter in time of rain, and from the heat of the sun. We expect some of the best talent, and piety as well, We will have a platform opposite the

grounds and those coming either way can stop off, as the officers have agreed

night before and embracing the 31st, or fifth Sunday of July. We urge the preachers to bring up the Bishops' Fund

ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

San Augustine District.

expect Bishop Fitzgerald.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MASS MEETING. 1. How can we advance the interest of our Sunday-school? Hon. T. S. Gar-

2. Should non-Church members teach in our Sunday-school? Rev. W. L. Pate and E. E. Leak, M. D. 3. Is the Sunday-school a part of the Church? Revs. L. A. Burk, G. W.

Langley.
4. What relation has the pastor to the Sunday-school? Revs. W. H. Crawford,

Speeches limited to ten minutes, Speeches by other members of conference five minutes.



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SUMMER MEETINGS.

Following are the summer meetings for this circuit: Osage, third Sunday in July; Lane's Chapel, fifth Sunday in July: New Hope, first Sunday in August; Coryell City, third Sunday in August. W. B. McKeown, P. C. CORYELL, TEXAS.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

There will be held on Dalby Springs circuit two camp-meetings beginning as

At Pleasant Grove on Thursday night before the fourth Sunday in July. At Dalby Springs on Thursday night before the third Sunday in August. My third quarterly conference will be held in connection with the camp-meeting at Dalby Springs, therefore, we will have Bro. Thomas with us. Other ministers are expected and all are invited to help

Let everybody come and camp and help run these meetings. Brethren, if you want to be with the best people on earth and drink the finest medical water W. B. WALKER, P. C.

who find in their hearts a desire to come,

we welcome you, brethren.

The Bosqueville camp-meeting will embrace the second Sunday in August.

All former pastors invited. Come and help us, brethren.

Jos. P. Callaway.

Protracted and camp-meetings as fol-2d Sunday in July
3d Sunday in July
4th Sunday in July
5th Sunday in July
2d Sunday in August
3d Sunday in August
4th Sunday in August The last two are camp-meetings. Workers are invited. Pray for us. D. W. Towns.

Camp-meetings on Iatan mission will

These meetings begin Friday night before each Sunday indicated and run indefinitely. All persons interested in their souls' salvation invited, as well as Christian workers. The meetings to be self-supporting. Bring your tent and "grub" and come praying. For "grub" and come praying. Fast and pray Friday preceding each meeting. T. L. ADAMS,

QUARTERLY MEETING CHANGES.

Greenville District. In my plan of the third round please put Farmersville station, third Sunday in August, and Allen circuit fourth Sunday in August.

J. A. STAFFORD.

Llano District. I. T. MORRIS.

WHAT IS AMMONIA?

Newspapers are all talking about the use of this drug in baking powders. But what is it? And why so injurious? Ammonia is the most common and the most easily produced poison there is. It produces itself. It is a product of decay, and is thrown off by the deof sewage contains a proportionate amount of ammonia. Every cesspool is an ammonia factory.

Ammonia was originally obtained Ammonia was originally obtained cal culture is one of the best in the from camel's dung, and for ages this South. Students this year represent was the only source. It may also be fifteen States and Territories. Parents was the only source. It may also be produced from putrefied urine. Patent have been applied for with the view of utilizing the refuse from the large stock yards and stables for its production. Ammonia of commerce is now made from gas liquor.

The recent discussion of the dangerous qualities of ammonia comes from the alarming increase of its use as an adulterant in certain food preparations. People who absorb it in small quantities from day to day suffer from slow SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

Delegates to the San Antonio District in sufficient quantities it eats away onference who expect to bring their the coatings of the stomach and inteswives will please inform me of the fact tines and causes death. Slow ammonia

District Conference will convene in the Methodist Church at Chireno July 27, 1892, at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. L. A. Burk, of Shelbyville, will preach the opening sermon at 11 o'clock. We fully mysterious way." I can not say I have strength to continue to expound the and was pleased to read especially the man. We are few in number, but we editor's comments, fourth page, of June are trying to do all we can for the glory 9 issue, in relation to "Christian Heal- or God. ing," Christian Science," etc. I am of the same opinion as the editor; also reference to the "tramp preachers—evangelists." I am of the opinion that with live, earnest preachers in our pulpits all the necessary good can be obtained. Now, Mr. Editor, I will tell you who I am: I am a sinner who has linked his fortunes with a little Christian-a Shepherd-who formerly was connected with your flock, but who now watches and cares for me. She did not leave you because she did not like you, but because she liked me better, and of course what was your loss, I am happy to state, is my gain. While writing this she is not near, but in Louisiana on a visit, and I am doing this in my loneliness, as you all know that when she is near all is happiness, y professional men, lawyers, doctors, and when away otherwise. I in tend to connect myself with the Church tend to connect myself with the Church as soon as practicable, and hope some day to be useful in the good cause. If you think this worth using make whatever use of it you think best. J. C. SHUTTE.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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NOTICE.

I have appointed Rev. C. L. Browning preacher in charge of Sweetwater circuit until November 23. Bro. J. H. Wiseman's health has given down, and he has surrendered the work. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

Kerrville.

C. H. Maloy, June 21: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Kerr-ville. Burnett and Vaughan are preaching and singing the gospel. The meeting has been in progress four days, and twenty-five have joined the Church. I will give you the results in full at close of meeting.



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DISTRICT CONFERENCES

Bonham District.	Ladonia	June 30
Gainesville Distric	ctEra	June 30
Tyler District	Mineola	June 30
Calvert District	Oakwood	June 20
Weatherford Dist	rict. Springtown	July 6
Paris District	Blossom	July 7
Palestine District	Lufkin	July 20
Beaumont Distric	etJasper	July 20
San Antonio Distr	rict. West End	July 27
San Augustine Di	stChireno	July 28
Marshall District.	Beckville	Aug. 4

Village Mills. John W. Linn, June 22: Moving on slowly and steadily; have held two meetings; good results. Still busy baptizing the children, finding and getting trunk members into the Church and getting material for our parsonage. The brethren are busy looking after the wants of the pastor and family and are anxious for a revival all over the charge.

Frazer Mission.

G. S. Hardy: We have just closed good meeting at Mountain View. A dozen or more conversions and as many accessions. At Chilton Bros. Terry and Turner, local preachers, had a fine meeting. Results about as above. Also our membership have been benefited by a meeting just held at Altus by our Baptist brethren, and five members added to our Church. Our people are advancing.

Del Rio.

James Tafolla, June 22.-I started from San Antonio on my second round on Monclova Mexican District on June 14. I stopped at Uvalde, where I found about twelve hundred Mexican Milburn mission August 13 and 14, people. I preached to them five and Cherokee circuit August 20 and nights. The good Lord has been with me and has blessed me abundantly. Glory to his name. Bros. Baker and Keith received and treated me with Christian love. I preached to the American congregation once.

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W. D. Markham, June 19: Bro. I. N. Reeves, of Carbon, full of religion, came here last Sunday and delivered one of his most interesting lectures, in which the doctrine of the M. E. Church was ably defended. Yes, Bro. Reeves did it in the Spirit of his Master and of course none of God's children became offended at hearing the plain truths of the Bible. Thank God for mysterious way." I can not say I have strength to continue to expound the perused every copy since I first saw it, doctrine of the Bible to dying men and but I have perused portions of many, women. Brethren, pray for us at Gor-

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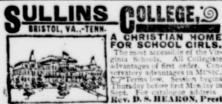


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[All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

FROM COLEMAN.

Some of our ladies, members of the Woman's Missionary Society, saw an article in Woman Missionary Advocate from Miss Hellen Brewster, of the Indian Territory Mission, telling of her work there and of her great need of a sewing machine. Georgia friends have just supplied Sister Methyin with a machine, so our society here thought they would start the work of providing Miss Brewster with one. They are now taking a collection to that end. If other societies in Texas see this and wish to help, I feel assured it would be a good deed and one highly appreciated by Miss Brewster. She has much, if not all, of the sewing for the girls under her charge to do, and that on her fingers. A few dollars and dimes given to this work would soon supply the need. The money could be sent direct to her address, Anadarko, Indian Territory, or perhaps better still to my wife at Coleman, who first thought of the work. When a sufficient amount has been raised she will acknowledge through the columns of the ADVOCATE with your permission. Let all who feel free to give to this merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses. cause send the amount at once to Mrs. A. E. Carraway, Coleman, Texas.

Our Missionary Society here is doing well; both Woman's and Juveniles are doing good work. We have a noble band of women and childred in Coleman. Other Church work doing moderately well.

This preacher has fallen into good hands and is liking Texas more and A. E. CARRAWAY. COLEMAN, TEXAS.

To the Auxiliaries of the W. M. S., Jefferson District:

ence a public meeting of the Woman's one for somebody else. Missionary Society, thinking it would do much to increase an interest in the work. Bro. Thomas kindly granted us an afternoon, but, owing to circumstances, we thought it best to give it up. We have organized this year an auxiliary at this place (Atlanta) through Bro. Ashburn, and reorganized at Jefferson. Hope to organize at other places before the year closes.

Let us be earnest in sending the gospel of Christ to those who have never enjoyed its blessings; take hold of the work with greater earnestness and become awakened to greater diligence. I pray God's richest blessings upon each society, and that we may indeed have the true missionary spirit.

Mrs. Bettle Woodson,

District Secretary. DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Central Committee has just been held in connection with the Church Extension in Louisville, Ky., with very favorable results. We find that more auxiliaries were organized than in any previous year and a more decided increase in dues, which is indeed very encouraging to those who have this grand work in hand. I am glad to report through the columns of our Advocate that this special branch of Church work is gaining in favor with our people in the East Texas Conference. Our reports for the year will show an increase up to date over any previous year. But, however, we feel that neither the preachers nor people are fully awake to the importance of this work as they should be. We all know how hard it is for a Methodist preacher to move his family to a work and find no home or shelter for their comfort. It seems to me that next to building churches this is the most important work we have in the Church, for how can any preacher go preach to try to save souls when his family is not provided for? My love for the preachers led me last year through some of the Secretaries to write them and find out the condition of the parsonthey were at that time living in. Could you have read some of those letters in reply it would have made your heart bleed: that is, if you were a loyal Methodist. We have a hoble set of women for District Secre-Montell, at London. Church. So I hope that all who may hearts, God being their helper, to do something in this necessary work. Our District Secretaries will furnish any preacher or good woman with all the literature they wish to come their contents of the source of t the literature they wish to organize with if you will just write them, and also assist you in every way possible. Their addresses are:

MARSHALL DISTRICT. Mrs. Eudora Turner..... ... Marshall, Texas TYLER DISTRICT. Miss Mary Jones Tyler, Texas PALESTINE DISTRICT. Mrs. L. L. Philips......Palestine, Texas SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT. Mrs. W. C. Huntington Shelbyville, Texas

BEAUMONT DISTRICT. Mrs. J. D. Ford Orange, Texas Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Mathis ... Marshall, Texas Conf. Sec., Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Shelbyville, Texas

We would like to have a delegate from fifty auxiliaries at our annual meeting next winter, to meet at Nacogdoches, in connection with the annual conference. MRS. JOHN ADAMS.

Winks-Your little wife is a veritable ray of sunshine. Minks-Indeed she is. She believes everything I tell her.

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Saxet cures all blood diseases.

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WEST TEXAS.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

LLANO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

San Saba sta June 3 Richlaud Springs cir July 2, 1 Pontotoe cir July 8, 1 Fredonia cir July 16, 1 Llano cir July 23, 2 Honey Creek mis July 30, 3 Willow City cir Aug 6, Milburn mis Cherokee cir Aug 20, 2 I. T. Morris, P. E.
SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Devine, at Moore July Benton, at Oak Island July Pleasanton, at Fair View July Amphion, at San Miguel July West End, at Alazan Aug Boerne, at Salado ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
BEEVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Floresville sta, at StockdaleJuly 2, Lavernia, at LaverniaJuly 16, 1 Shiloh misJuly 16, 1 Oakville and Tilden, at LebanonJuly 23, 2 Lagarto elrJuly 30, 3 Helena cirAug 13, 1

R. J. DEETS, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. were a loyal Methodist. We have a noble set of women for District Secretaries; but we are helpless without the aid of the preachers and people, and especially the good women of our Church. So I hope that all who may CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

NORTH TEXAS.

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Farilee cir, at County Line
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lane Store.
Mt. Pleasant sta.
Barrett cir, at New Hope
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pleasant Hill.
Gilmer cir, at Hopewell.
Pittsburg sta.
Leesburg cir, at Pleasant Grove. Leesburg cir, at Pleasant Grove Cooper cir Winnsboro cir

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1	SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Sherman sta July 2, Gordonville cir, at Gordonville July 2, Whitewright and Marvin July 16, Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point July 23, Sherman cir, at Pleasant Valley July 30, Pilot Point sta Aug 30, Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove. Aug 13, Denison sta Aug 20, Howe cir Aug 27, East Sherman mis Sept 3, Pilot Grove cir Sept 10, W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
١	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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Chico cir, at— Aug Crafton cir, at— Aug W. S. May, P.	20, 21
GREENVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROU Nevada cir, at Josephine. 1st Sun in Greenville sta. 2d Sun in Roberts mis, at Stringtown. 3d Sun in Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley. 4th Sun in Weston cir, at Honey Creek. 5th Sun in Orangeville mis, at Blevins. 1st Sun in Celeste cir, at Orange Grove. 2d Sun in Allen cir, at Whites Grove. 3d Sun in Farmersville sta. 4th Sun in Farmersville sta. 4th Sun in Floyd cir, at Concord. 2d Sun in Floyd cir, at Concord. 2d Sun in Emory mis. 3d Sun in	July July July July July Aug Aug Aug Sept
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.

Shearn Church, Houston, at 11 a. m. ... July 3 Washington Street, Houston, at 8 p. m. July 3 Richmond sta ... July 6, 7 Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. July 9, 10 Velasco and Quintana, at Velasco... July 16, 17 Cedar Bayou cir, at Alexander Chapel Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek.... Alvin cir, at Sandy Point....

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AUSTIN DISTRICT	-THIRD ROUND.
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Centerville cir, at Centerville Aug
Genterville cir, at Fairfield Aug
Jewett and Buffalo Aug
Rogers Prairie cir Aug
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F. L. ALLEN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

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Rogers cir, at Hei McGregor cir, at 8 Mart mis, at Axto Dripping Springs Bruceville, at Bru Abbott cir, at Bell West cir, at Gene Bosqueville cir, at Lorena cir, at Star Crawford and Val	eoria July 2, 3 denheimer July 9, 1 stockton July 19, 1 ell July 16, 11 mis, at Prairie Hill July 23, 2 ceville July 23, 2 ceville July 30, 3 ra Aug 6, 1 Bosqueville Aug 13, 14 nford's Chapel Aug 15, 14 nford's Chapel Aug 20, 2 ley Mills cir, at Compton cendletonville Aug 29, 2 R. C. Armstroeg, P. E.
GATESVILLE I Brookhaven mis,	DISTRICTTHIRD ROUND. at Brookhaven

Gatesville sta

Meridian sta, at 8 p. M. July 12
Iredell and Hico, at Iredell ... 3d Sun in July
Martin Gap at Cranfills Gap ... 4th Sun in July
Coryell City, at Lanes Chap ... 5th Sun in July
Harmony, at Mt. Zion ... 1st Sun in Aug
Jonesboro, at Evergreen ... 2d Sun in Aug
Hamilton and Shive, at Springdale
at Round Valley ... 4th Sun in Aug
ist Sun in Sept
in Sept Bee House, at Pearl.. Lometa Coperas Cove.... Killeen at 2 P. M Gatesville cir......

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Avalon cir, at Bird's school-house....July 2, 3 Grandview cir, at Barnsville.....July 9, 10 Avalon cir, at Bird's school-house. July 2, 3
Grandview cir, at Barnsville. July 9, 10
Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch. July 16, 17
Reagor cir, at Rutherford's. July 23, 24
Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs. July 30, 31
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff. Aug 6, 7
Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity. Aug 13, 14
Ltaly cir, at Chapman's. Aug 20, 21
Wheatland and West Dallas, at — Aug 27, 28
Red Oak cir. at — Sept 3, 4
Bristol cir. at — Sept 10, 11 Bristol cir, at Waxahachie Sept 15, 12
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Sept 15, 12
John S. Davis, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. July 2, 3
July 9, 10
July 16, 17
July 20, 3
July 23, 34
July 30, 31
Aug 6, 7
Aug 13, 14
Aug 20, 21
Aug 27, 28
Aug 30 Spring Street sta..... raham sta. Farmer cir... Finis mis Booneville cir..... Mineral Wells cir. Santo mis Barton's Creek mis Garvin eir Springtown eir ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Abilene mis, at Pecan.
Colorado sta
Snyder mis, at Browning
Buffalo Gap cir, at Bluff Creek
Merkel cir, at Borders.
Sweetwater cir, at Mulberry
Haskell sta July 2, 3
July 9, 10
July 12
July 12
July 16, 17
July 23, 24
July 20, 31

Haskell sta
Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton
Albany sta
Neinda cir.
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Rayner mis
Anson cir
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Robe August 6, 7
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July 2, 3
July 9, 10
July 9, 10
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July 23, 24
July 28
July 30, 81 Seymour sta. Senjamin cir, at White Flat. Benjamin cir, at White Flat July 5
Seymour cir, at Cash Creek July 9, 10
Guthrie mis, at Panduca July 13
Quanah and Childress July 16, 17
Childress mis, at Lea July 19
Memphis mis, at Wellington July 21
Duke cir, at Griffin July 28, 24
Mobeetie mis, at Washita July 28, 24
Panhandle cir, Panhandle July 30, 31
Canyon City cir, at Washburn August 1
Amarillo sta August 2
Plainview cir, at Plainview August 6, 7
Floyd mis, at Floyd City August 9
Clarendon and Claud at Clarendon Aug 20, 21
Harrold mis, at Probasco August 25
M. K. LITTLE, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. South Belton cir, at Summers' Mill July 2, 3
Corn Hill and Salado, at Summers' Mill July 2, 3
Taylor sta, at Taylor July 9, 10
East Taylor, at Taylor July 12
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill

North Georgetown, at Owen's S. H1. July 15 North Belton cir, at Willow July 23, 24 Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb. July 23, 24 Burnet, at Burnet Bertram and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb, July 23, Burnet, at Burnet July 30, Marble Falls, at Burnet. July 80, Marble Falls, at Burnet. July Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel. Aug 2, Jonah cir, at Willey's Creek. Aug 13, Florence cir, at Florence. Aug 20, Oakalla cir, at Oakalla. Aug 27, Holland mis, at Holland. Aug 27, Horace Bishop, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Mexia sta July 2,
Irene cir, at Midway July 9,
Kerens cir, at Prairie Point July 8,
Kerens cir, at Harrison Chapel July 23,
Mt. Calm cir, at Prairie Hill July 30,
Mt. Calm cir, at Prairie Hill July 30,
Hubbard mis, at Hubbard Aug 6,
Mexia cir, at Shiloh Aug
Rice and Chatfield, at Sessions' Chap Aug 15,
Thornton cir hornton cir .

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Thrifty cir..... Indian Creek eir, at Buffalo. Santa Anna eir. May eir. Brownwood sta. Glen Cove eir, at Content. Coleman sta. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Roxton cir Blossom sta... Deport cir... Milton cir... Woodland cir. Detroit cir ... McKenzie cir. Emberson cir. Lake Creek cir. Annona cir.
Clarksville sta.
Lamar Ave.
Centenary.
Maxey mis.
Powderly mis. J. R. WAGES, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.
TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD BOUND. dineola sta, at Mineola July 2, 3 andale cir, at Harris Chapel July 9, 10 White House cir, at White House July 16, 17 irand Saline cir, at Antioch July 23, 24 roupe and Overton cir, at Canton July 23, 24 roupe and Overton cir, at Canton July 26, 7 dom cir, at Ashburn Camp ground Aug 13, 14 anton cir, at Myrtle Springs Aug 20, 21
arissa cir, at Providence Ag 27, 28 yler cir, at Pleasant Grove Sept 3, 4 awndale mis, at Meredith Camp-ground Sept 10, 11 'yler sta, at Tyler Sept 17, 18 T. P. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIS .- SECOND ROUND. helbyville cir..... Beaumont sta. Beaumont mis Beaumont mis
Orange sta
Woodville cir, at Steel's Grove
Jasper sta
Liberty cir, at Devers
Colmesnell cir, at Stryker
Livingston cir, at Livingston
Moscow cir, at Pleasant Valley
Sunset cir, at Village Mills
Jasper cir

Aug 27

Jasper cir..... Burkeville cir. Orange cir. F. J. BROWNING, P. F. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—TRIE
Longview sta
Harrison, at Willie's Chapel
Kligore, at Hopeweil
Church Hill, at Church Hill
Marshall sta
District Conference at Beckville
Beckville, at Ebenezer
DeBerry, at Bethel
Henderson, at Stovall Chapel
Henderson sta

JOHN AD

Aug 13, Aug 20, Aug 27, JOHN ADAMS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. lacksonville sta...

Grapeland cir..... Crockett sta, at Lovelady. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

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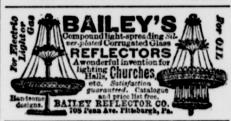
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When the cup of every earth'y gladness Bears no taste of the life-giving stream, And high hopes, as though to mock our sad Fade and die as in some fitful dream;

Who shall hush the weary spirit's chiding? Who the aching void within shall fill? Who shall whisper of peace abiding, And each surging billow calmly still?

Only He whose wounded heart was broken With the bitter cross and thorny crown, Whose dear love glad words of joy had spoken Who His life for us laid meekly down.

Blessed Healer! all our burdens lighten; Give us peace, Thine own sweet peace, we pray; Keep us near Thee till the morn shall brighten, And all mists and shadows flee away. -From Canterbury Hymnal.

THE OPEN REWARDS OF SECRET

but of which the world knows not the secret source. This man, there is some charm about him, for all things answer with him. Things in which others fail, he puts his hand to them, and instantly they take another turnthey swing right, they stand fast, they prosper well. Prayer is the talisman. The secret of the Lord's presence is the protecting charm. The eye of Omniscience detects his dangers, and the hand of Omnipotence clears his path and finishes his work and dispels or reconciles his foes. The closet secured it, but the world beholds it. The prayer was secret, but the reward is

Among these open rewards of secret prayer we would specify presence of mind and composure of spirit. There are some persons of a calm temperament who pass sedately through every scene and are seldom taken by surprise. They are persons of ready wit and exhaustless resources and constant Ave lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privi self-command. But there are others fearful and foreboding, easily stunned and easily agitated. They are perpetually apprehending a lion in the street cess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT of mind he accumulated the things of ually apprehending a lion in the street, per word. Money should accompany all orders and go about any new undertaking with as much anxiety as would suffice for the most arduous enterprise.

Prayer calms and fortifies the mind, another column. and so prepares it for the rapid incidents and sudden emergencies of the day. But it does more than this. Just as you may have noticed those who move in the highest circles, and who are accustomed to the loftiest society, they not only continue calm and collected when others are embarrassed or unhinged, but in circumstances of delicacy or distress to others, by a certain high-born address, a certain conscious felicity, they not only save themselves from awkwardness, but give a happy

extrication to all around them. of as old a family as Enoch's-princely natures who are wont to converse even Their hearts are fixed, and when they of his class. He took the A. M. dehear of evil tidings they not only are gree. not themselves afraid, but their assur- He joined the Kentucky Conference ance comforts and composes others, in the fall of 1872. His first appoint-And beyond all this, the man of ment was Standford circuit. He was strengthened from above. Like the first disciples, he needs to take no Next, Richmond, one year. His fourth

Holy Ghost will teach him. When Nehemiah was enabled to put in Cynthiana. By the close of this the case of his people so touchingly to year his health had become so delicate the Assyrian monarch, the pathos of that he was compelled to rest from the his statement, the unwonted kindness labors of active ministerial life for two of the king, and the prompt concession years, spending the time of rest at his of his prayer were the open reward of father's farm. At the end of the two a secret ejaculation (Neh. 2:4-6). When years' rest his health was much imhis friends asked the great physician proved, so that he was again able to Boerhaave how he could possibly go through so much work from day to day, years he was in charge of Harrisburg and pass tranquil through so many plan was to devote the first hour of account of failing health, he was transtion on the word of God.

Another open reward of secret prayer is spirituality of mind. By a spiritual his health again failed and he was ten days before his death, after which mind we do not mean a severe mind, compelled to give up his loved work of his experience was very bright. He or somber. We do not mean a peculiar the regular pastorate. phraseology or an affected religionism; In search of health he came to Lambut we mean that state of mind right with God; when it is all alive to the Lampasas he was elected to the chair with his father and mother. He bade things of God; that vividness of faith of Latin and Greek in Centenary Col-The man who abounds in secret prayer will not only preserve then occurring, Bro. Reynolds was for five months till death came, as it his own vitality, he will carry away elected to the presidency of the college. seemed, as his only relief. He wanted from God's presence peace and joy and He filled this position for four years, energy enough to make him a bene directing the affairs of the college with factor to others. A man mighty in fidelity and ability. prayer is a perpetual comfort, a continual cordial in a world likethis. He bears about with him a genial clime. labor. He resigned his work in the reaved, is the prayer of their pastor. There is gladness in his coming, for he college, and, yielding to the advice of never comes alone. He carries his

its proper use gives birth, not a feeling devoted wife was with him all the which it cherishes, but helps in the time. In the earlier days of May he sanctification of the home-life and in purifying the sources of domestic virum and kind was the purifying the sources of domestic virum and kind was the when he died. During the greater tue. Without the Sabbath the family welcome which he received back to could hardly realize its unity in the this community where he has so many fullest extent, and the roof-tree, ceasing friends. Sadly affecting would be the to be love's sanctuary, would become scene whenever he was met by his old but the lodging-house of individuals pupils. The boys and girls would ignorant of the highest happiness. shed tears of sorrow and sympathy With the Sabbath the home stands or when they would see their dear presifalls. For the defense of the fire-side dent so changed by the weariness and live right and to meet him in heaven. Chapel, and joined the M. E. Church, its sacred hours of worship and rest pains of disease. must be kept inviolate.—The Abiding

Bible to which you go as the bird goes
• to her retreat? You ought to. Are there more precious spots in the Bible with the Lord."

with all his nearest loved ones about him. He has gone "to be forever there more precious spots in the Bible with the Lord."

glown thindren, who though sad at his departure yet rejoice at the triumph of his death and hope to meet him on the other shore.

W. E. Rector. than there were once? There ought to Intellectually, Bro. Reynolds was a be. Suppose some one had intrusted man of superior ability. His powers me with a great matter, and had given were well developed and accurately me written instructions as to how to cultivated. He was especially fine in conduct it; and suppose that when I some departments of analysis. His felt like it I went and read a sentence, and then, after a week, half a dozen high order. In his prepared discourses sentences; I should have only the most he was felicitious in statement, arrangefragmentary knowledge of the instruc- ment and diction. tions. But how many Christians treat the Bible thus!— Wayland Hoyt, D. D. He was a man of faith. How beau-

Marriages.

WALKER-GIDDINS .- At the residence of the bride's parent, postofice building, Dundee, Texas, Miss Della Blanch Giddins and Mr. Sam'l Walker, June 14, Rev. R. P. McElwreath offi-

LOMAS—BUTLER.—At Rockport, 9:30 p. m., June 8, 1892, J. R. Lomas and Cora Butler, Rev. B. Merchant officiat-

Whitley.

welding the nuptial tie.

MARTIN—CATER.—At the home of the bride, near Temple, Texas, June 7, 1892, Mr. L. C. Martin, of Fort Worth, and Miss Addie Cater, the Rev. C. S. Field

Conference of the bridge of the bri PARKER-KELLAR.-At the residence of the bride, Kellars Grove, near Temple,

Texas, June 15, 1892, Mr. B. J. Parker and Miss Helen Kellar, of Temple, Rev. C. S. Field officiating.

TARRANT—GRIFFIS.—In the M. E. Church, South, at Blossom, Texas, June 2, 1892, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Prof. Garland P. Tarrant and Miss Victoria Jas. Mac

Griffis, daughter of Dr. Griffis, REINSTEIN—TRAYLOR.—At the residence of the bride, in Chappell Hill, Texas, June 14, 1892, by Rev E. W. Tarrant, Mr. William Reinstein and Mrs. Ida M. Traylor; all of Chappell

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty lege is reserved of condensing all obituary no the Obituary Department under any circum- tor to the needy. His ears were open to stances; but if paid for will be inserted in the calls of charity and his hands

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries

REV. M. D. REYNOLDS.

Rev. M. D. Reynolds was born, 1849. in Jessamine county, Kentucky. He Reynolds. He departed this life 2 idence of his brother, Mr. Henry Reynolds, near Lampasas, Texas.

Bro. Reynolds spent most of his life So there are certain persons belonging to the peerage of the faithful—men at home, on his father's farm, attending to the duties of life and pursuing was a delightful resting place for the his lessons in the country schools. He with the King of kings, men who in afterward spent four years at Wesleyan he rested, feasted and went out with their walk with God have learned the College. He was an enthusiastic, dehappy art of possessing their own souls voted and successful student, graduand tranquillizing the souls of others. ating, we think, with the highest hon-

do, for in the hour of exigency the and during this year he was married to Miss Bettie Crook. He was one year do regular work. The next three station. Next he was in charge of every morning to prayer and medita- ferred to the West Texas Conference, and was placed in charge of the Travis Park Church, San Antonio; but here

pasas. After a year's residence in self a member of the Methodist Church when the things unseen are very lege. He filled this position for two asked all to meet him in heaven. years. A vacancy in the presidency With patience he endured his affliction About a year ago it again became

necessary for him to give up all severe of God comfort and console the behis physicians, he went to Colorado in Savior with him.—The Rev. James
Hamilton, in "The Mount of Olives."

the hope of restoration to health. For a while he hoped for recovery, but everything failed—climate, the best of

Do you know the Scripture better done. The Master wanted him above than you did a year ago? You ought and called for him. He fell sweetly to he died. He leaves a wife and several great peace March 6, 1892. She lived Have you more places in the sleep in Jesus at his brother's home let to which you go as the bird goes with all his nearest loved ones about departure yet rejoice at the triumph of and enjoyed the blessings of the gospel

tiful the expression of his faith in his

ence the next year after he came from 14th. The Lord doeth all things well. San Antonio.

of all comfort abide with them, and may go to her. may they finally meet the ascended

JAS. MACKEY.

Scott.-Bro. J. J. Scott was born March 29, 1810, in Bourbon county, Kentucky; was married to Miss Lucy A. Pulliam September 4, 1845, in Jasper county, Missouri. He departed this life May 25, 1892, at his home in Ladonia, Fannin county, Texas. Bro. Scott has served his generation and departed in peace. He was a man void of foolish pretentions and had a practical idea of life. He estimated himself as a servant of his country and Church, this life to render himself and family Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in quite easy and to make him a benefacready to lavish. He had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for ean be procured if ordered when manuscript is long time he possessed a Scriptural faith—a faith that took God at his word-hence his peace was very great. His life was above reproach and his orderly course begat him a good name among his neighbors, a man of good was the son of John M. and Fannie E. Christian influence, and it may be o'clock a. m., June 16, 1892, at the residence of his brother. Mr. Henry Reysland Speaketh." He filled various offices of the Church with great acceptability, especially he was quite useful as a steward. It such is the case he was called of God to this important work and was divinely guided. His home servant of God in the ministry. Here new courage. Bro. Scott was a faithful attendant upon the service of God's lamb led to the slaughter—he open not He possessed his soul in patience until and on May 25 he layed aside his morof friends who are sad. But we look at this from a Christ-like stand point and rejoice in the hope of a reunion beyond

> was exemplary and moral, but he gave fight and was ready to be offered up." no evidence of conversion till about was glad to know he had been baptized in childhood, and thus considered himhis friends and relatives good-bye and seemed, as his only relief. He wanted to live, he said, and get well for the comfort and support of his pa and ma in their last years. Many are left to mourn their loss. May the blessings

immortal.

LADONIA, TEXAS.

A. F. HENDRIX.

J. M. HACKETT. part of his sickness he was under a end. cloud, but he prayed earnestly for light | FLATONIA, TEXAS. until within a few days before his death light broke into his soul, and he

and went to the home of Jesus, where

BICKLEY.—Eudora, daughter of E. last great affliction! Writing to the P. and M. E. Bickley, was born Octo-Central Methodist, first telling why he ber 19, 1882, and died on Wallace and entered her home prepared for her resigned his work in the college, he creek, San Saba county, Texas, May by her Savior. She was born April is the cause of most of the desays: "It was a sad business to lay 13, 1892, at 9:20 o'clock a.m. Little 17, 1873, and on August 30, 1891, she pressing, painful and unpleasant down my task, for I had put my heart | Eudora is the second to take flight into the success of Centenary College.

My aim now is to accept cheerfully

from this, our beloved brother's home.

My aim now is to accept cheerfully

from this, our beloved brother's home.

She was a sweet-spirited Christian which we are afflicted; and these woman.

I remember well when but a sufferings will continue so long. what has befallen me, live near the cross, and await the will of God. I not be comforted. Nearly three years Oak Grove she came forward and in this sick or sluggish condition. have great consolation in believing on ago Eudora had diphtheria and was gave her heart to God, and then again MCADA—BUTLER.—In the M. E. Church, South, Escondido, Texas, June 15, 1892, Mr. H. V. McAda and Miss Jennie Butler; all of Karnes county, Texas, Rev. E. H. Halbrook officiating.

MCADA—BUTLER.—In the M. E. the Lord Jesus Christ, and I believe that my faith in him is both healthful and strong." In such a crisis, only the man of faith can thus speak.

Texas, Rev. E. H. Halbrook officiating. Texas, Rev. E. H. Halbrook officiating.

BUCK—Stevenson.—At the home of the bride's mother, ten miles below Fannin, Victoria county, Texas, on the San Antonio River, by Rev. W. H.

Killough, June 1, 1892, Mr. D. C. Buck and Miss Katie Stevenson.

Killough, Statie Stevenson.

The man of faith can thus speak.

In his educational work, Bro. Reyfolds and was very patient. She was a faithful, loving child; loved by all who to the end of the journey her life was calm and peaceful and her Christian day-school when able to get there, and experience clear and unsufficient cation, and most faithfully and efficient sickness she said often: "I can not county, where they had resided only a get well." The experience she form where they had resided only a get well." The experience clear and unsufficient sickness she said often: "I can not county, where they had resided only a specific county." and Miss Katie Stevenson.

DAVIS—WHITLEY.—June 2, 1892, at the residence of the bride's stepfather, in Dublin, Texas, by the Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. O. C. Davis and Miss Isabelle
Whitley

If and he consecrate his last years to this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the philosophy, necessity, and righteousness of the great doctrine of education by the Church, and eloquent application. The evening before she said often: "I can not county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the Baptist Church, and told him she wanted him to sing the county, where they had resided only a this great work. His lectures on the subject were splendid expositions of the great doctrine of educations and told him she wanted him to sing the county and the county tion by the Church, and eloquent appeals to the people to place their chilthe residence of the bride's father, in pickton, Texas, Mr. Will F. Irby and which the world envies or wonders at, but of which the world knows not the bride's name of the bride's father, in pickton, Texas, Mr. Will F. Irby and Miss Hattie Douglas, Rev. J. N. Hunter but of which the world knows not the world knows not the world world select the people to piace their chil-she died, and would select the songs ments during the process of education. He was a man of rare business qualiments during the process of education.

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too weak to sing she would call over

and her little infant upon her breast,

But deer Endown is deep little words and her little infant upon her breast,

RADWAY'S PILLS: mild and gentle or thor fications. His affairs were always in the words. But dear Eudora is done we committed her body to the grave, suffering now, and has gone to be with dust to dust, etc., rejoicing in hope of We should have said earlier that he her little sister, Annie Etta, who died the resurrection morn. On Sunday was a member of the Northwest Texas July 3,1889. The burial service was con- following her husband came forward Conference, having joined this confer- ducted by Rev. J. M. Alexander, May and assumed the vows of our Church. To the parents and relatives I would He leaves a wife and one child, a say, we can not call her back, but, by son, to mourn his loss. May the God the grace of God, let us so live that we

T. R. CLENDENIN.

HUTTO.-Mrs. Nancy Maria Hutto whose maiden name was Jones) was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Jones; born in Chautauqua county, New York, April 7, 1836. There she grew up to womanhood and was married to Rev. W. W. Warner, an itinerant preacher of the M. E. Church. The young couple went to Minnesota, where Bro. Warner closed a useful life in the conference. Our sister, left a widow and being disposed to consumption, came to Texas in 1877 with her three children. In October, 1883, she was happily married to J. E. Hutto in Williamson county. In 1886 they came to Waco and united with Fifth Street Church. Through her influence her husband and daughter were led to Jesus. Consumption did its gradual work, but death had no terrors to her. Her purified spirit communed daily with God, and the Bible was her compainion. Oh! how she loved its precious promises. Sister Hutto was conscientious, cheerful and kind. She was powerful in prayer and exhortation, and in her presence you felt the influence of her holy life. She loved the house of God, and came to Church when many would have stayed at home, and she always remained to class-meeting and gave in her testimony to the power of grace to keep ber in peace. Two children and her husband remain to mourn their loss, but if faithful they will find her after awhile in heaven.

H. A. BOURLAND, WACO, TEXAS.

son (nee Franklin) was born Novem- grace of God sustain the bereaved and ber 5, 1818; was married to F. P. finally bring them all to the saints' house as long as his strength would Davidson in 1844 in Union county Ar everlasting rest. admit, and when age and feebleness kansas, and died March 26, 1892, at had done their work he was like a the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Maggie McGinty, St his mouth but to give God the praise. Texas. She had long been a member Jackson county, Alabama, February of the Methodist Church, and in her 24, 1825, and died at his home in Hopprayer is preternaturally prompted and in charge of this work one year. His the Master said, "Servant of God, well death that Church has lost one of its kins county, Texas, February 20, 1892. done," enter into the joys of thy Lord, purest and noblest members. The He fell dead near his yard gate. He thought how or what he shall say or year he was stationed at Cynthiana, tal coil and bade adieu to earthly ties, her. Although too feeble to read it consisting of a very devoted wife, who much herself, her children and grandis now lonely, but hopeful, and several children read its precious pages to her, life up to his death. He was a great children, who have watched him and thereby feeding to her the holy manna cared for him in his last days, and a host so precious to the afflicted. It was her desire to depart and be with her be forgotten by those who have so of-Savior, but was always ready to say, "Thy will, not mine, be done." She the touch of death in the bosom of life often told her children not to grieve joice that she could be at rest. Her husband died April 18, 1891, and she was HAUK .- Perry, son of Wm. J. and soon with him. At last the poor Joanna Hauk, died of rheumatism of suffering body was at rest. The soul, fretting scenes, he told them that his Marysville station one year. Then, on the heart May 29, 1892, near Blanton, with many a diadem for its crown, redound to our good. We hope to meet Texas. He was born in Cherokee had returned triumphantly to the God county, Texas, July 21, 1877. His life that gave it. "She had fought a good

A FRIEND.

Woods,-Mr. Arthur G. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, was born September 13, 1856, in Lavaca county, Texas, and died at Hot Springs, Ark., April 7, 1892. On April 10, 1892, we buried him in the town of Flatonia, Texas, by the side of his darling wife, surrounded by griefstricken relatives and multitudes of mouring friends. In the town of Moulton, Texas, December 22, 1875, he was married to Miss Texana C. Jones, who died September 12, 1891. Their union was blessed with three bright children. While he was not a Christian man, it was evident that his early training by pious, cultured parents, had given fine tone and attractiveness to his manly Nolen.-Thomas J. Nolen was born character. He was warm-hearted, December 23, 1822, in Hines county, strong in his attachments, and honor Mississippi, and died May 26, 1892. able and accurate in his business rela-THERE is not a message which the medical aid, and the tenderest, most He moved to Texas in 1842 and has tions. For several weeks he made a Sabbath brings, not a thought to which loving nursing and attention, for his lived the greater part of his life in La- heroic struggle, and it was in the midst vaca county. He never joined the of this conflict that he expressed him-Church until late in life, having been self as fully determined to try to bewhen he died. During the greater and the resolution was with him to the

> Norwood,-Bettie Norwood was was able to praise God for pardon and born in Noxubee county, Mississippi, salvation, and calling his family around in 1845. She was converted in 1865, his bedside he exhorted them all to at what was then known as Sale's He was kind in his family. He always South, of which she lived a consistent Everything that love and skill could remembered the sick and unfortunate. member until her death. She was do was done for him, but all to no The deceased was a brother of our married to J. W. Norwood in 1866; avail. The good man's work was brother, Abe Nolen, of the West Texas moved to Texas in 1869 and settled in to the river of death, for He was with CRUMLY .- "Suffer little children to her, and His presence enabled her to come unto me," and on June 10, 1892, Lizzie Lee, daughter of John and from the horrors and sting of death. Emma Crumly, obeyed the call and left the home of her earthly parents dren to mourn their loss. May God in his mercy care for them, bless them she waits the coming of parents and loved ones. May they all join her there J. A. PACE. sainted mother and wife, is the prayer of their pastor. W. E. JORDAN,

GENTSCH.—Sister Katie II. Gentsch (nee Jones) has crossed the dark river, was married to Mr. Wm. Gentsch. sensations and sufferings with woman. I remember well when but a sufferings will continue so long herself to God, and from that time on is no better medicine than them to Myrtle Cemetery, and there (while husband, parents and many warm friends were weeping around her She has done her work.

ENNIS, TEXAS.

McLean.-John W. McLean was born in Wayne county, Kentucky, December 11, 1867; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in December, 1886; moved to Fannin county, Texas, in August, 1887; was married to Miss Julia A. Mason August 22, 1891, and triumphantly passed to his reward in heaven June 16, 1892. He was a dutiful son, an exemplary youth, an upright man, a faithful husand, a good neighbor and a devoted Christian. He leaves a widowed mother with eleven children, nine of whom are to be cared for by her, and to whom he was the main stay, besides a loving wife and infant babe. The ruthless hand of death has made : fearful inroad upon this family, but to its victim it only opened the gate to an eternal reward, and God has promised to care for those left behind. J. A. WYATT.

BAKER .- Nancy L. Baker (nee Lane) was born in Walker county, Alabama, March 25, 1859; died near Nolanville, Bell county, Texas, January 20, 1892. She professed faith in Christ in the summer of 1879, at Pleasant Hill camp-ground, under the pastorate of Rev. Willis King. She was of a Methodist family, a sister of Rev. John M. Lane, of Cisco, Texas. Her husband was a staunch Baptist, and the Methodist being the Church of her choice, she never united with any, yet she lived a consistent Christian life and died in the faith. She was much loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves a husband, a promising little boy, a widowed mother, brothers and sisters, and a host of DAVIDSON .- Sister Harriet David- friends to mourn their loss. May the

MINNIE ROBERTS.

FRY .- James T. Fry was born in ADVOCATE was a great comfort to professed religion in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a consistent Christian worker in the Church, able in prayer and a fine singer. His songs will never ten heard him. He was in Sundayschool the Sunday before his death and led in prayer. He was twice married. when she was gone, but rather to re- His first wife, the mother of his children, preceded him to the kingdom, He has left a wife and several children to mourn their loss. We pray God that this dispensation of his providence may him in the better world.



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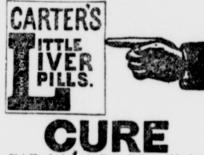
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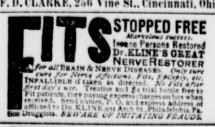
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THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The report of the Platform Committee

Section 1. Representatives of the Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by the long and illustrious line of his successors in Demo-cratic leadership from Madison to Cleve-land. We believe that the public wel-fare demands that these principles be applied to the conduct of the Federal government, through accession to power of the party that advocates them, and we solemnly declare the need of a return we solemnly declare the need of a fetural to these fundamental principles of a free, popular government, based on home rule and individual liberty, never more urgent than now, when the tendency to centralize all power at the Federal capital has become a menace to the reserved rights of States that strikes at capital has become a menace to the re-served rights of States that strikes at

Sec. 2. We warn the people of our common country who are jealous for the preservation of their free institutions that the policy of the Federal control of elections, to which the Republican party has committed itself, is fraught with the gravest dangers, scarcely less momentous than would result from a revolu-tion, practically establishing a monarchy on the ruins of the republic. It strikes at the North as well as the South and at the North as well as the South and injures the colored citizens even more than the whites. It means a horde of deputy marshals at every poling place, armed with Federal power, returning boards appointed and controlled by Federal authority, the outrage of the electoral rights of the people in several States, the subjugation of the colored people to the control of the party in people to the control of the party in power and the reviving of race antagon-isms, now happily abated, of the utmost peril to the safety and happiness of all. The measure is deliberately and justly described by leading Republican senators as "the most infamous bill that ever crossed the threshold of the Senself-perpetuating oligarchy of office-holders, and the party first entrusted Sec. 7. We denounce the Republican with its machinery could be dislodged from power only by an appeal to the reserved right of the people to resist the oppression which is inherent in all selfgoverning communities. Two years ago this revolutionary policy was emphatically condemned by the people at the polls, but in contempt of that verdict the Republican party has defiantly declared in its latest authoritative utterance that its success in the coming elections will mean the enactment of a force bill and the usurpation of despotic control over elections in all the States. agreement, or by such safeguards of Believing that the preservation of Relegislation as shall insure the mainte-

we invite the support of all citizens who desire to see the constitution maintained in its integrity, with the laws pursuant thereto, which have given our country a hundred years of unexampled prosperity, and we piedge the Democratic party, if it be entrusted with power, not only to the defeat of the force bill, but also to relentless opposition to the Republican relentless opposition to the Republican insues by Per text at on State bank policy of profligate expenditure, which in the short space of two years squandered the enormous surplus and emptied the overflowing treasury, after piling the overflowing treasury, after piling new burdens of taxation upon the already overtaxed labor of the country.

Sec. 3. We reiterate the oft repeated doctrines of the Democratic party that the necessity of government is the only justification for taxation, and whenever a tax is unnecessary it is unjustifiable; that when custom-house taxation is levied upon articles of any kind produced in this country, the difference between cost of labor here and abroad, when such difference exists, fully measures any possible benefits to labor, and the enormous additional impositions of the existing tariff fall with crushing force upon our farmers and workingmen, and for the mere advantage of a few whom it enriches exacts from labor a grossly unjust share of the expenses of the government, and we demand such a revision of the tariff laws as will remove their iniquitous inequalities, lighten their oppressions and put them on a constitutional and equitable basis. But in making the reduction in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic indus-tries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government the taxes collected at the custom-houses have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover many industries have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so any change of law must be every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subjected in execution to the plain dictates of justice. We denounce the McKinley tariff law as enacted by the fifty-first congress as the culminating attractive of class legislation: culminating atrocity of class legislation; we indorse the efforts made by the Democrats of the present congress to modify its most oppressive features, in the direction of free raw materials and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into general consumption, and we promise its repeal as one of the beneficent results that will follow the action of the people in entrusting power to the Democratic party. Since the McKinley tariff went into operation there has been ten reduc-tions of wages of the laboring men to one increase. We deny that there has

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been any increase of prosperity to the country since that tariff went into opera-tion, and we point to the dullness and distress with the wage reductions and strikes caused in the iron trade as the best possible evidence that no such prosperity has resulted from the McKinley act. We call the attention of thoughtful Americans to the fact that after thirty years of restrictive taxes against the importation of foreign wealth, in exchange for our agricultural surplus, the homes and farms of this country are becoming burdened with real estate mortgage debts, and by pretending to establish closer trade relations with a country whose articles of export are almost exclusively agricultural products with other countries also agricultural, while erecting custom-house barriers of

served rights of States that strikes at the very roots of our government under the constitution as framed by this republic.

Sec. 2. We warn the people of our combinations which are designed to enable capital to secure more than its just share of the joint product of capital and labor, a natural consequence of pro-hibitive taxes which prevent free competition, which is the life of honest trade, but believe their worst evils can be abated by law, and demand the rigid enforcement of laws made to prevent and con-trol them, together with such further legislation in restraint of their abuses as

experience may show to be necessary.
Sec. 6. The Republican party, while
professing a policy of reserving public
land for small holdings by actual settlers, has given away the people's heritage till now a few railroads and non-resident aliens, individual and corporate, possess a larger area than that allowed all our farms between the two seas. The last Democratic administration reversed the improvident and unwise policy of the Republican party touching public domain and restored to the people nearly one hundred million acres of valuable land, to be sacredly held as

HOMESTEADS FOR OUR CITIZENS, and we pledge ourselves to continue this ate." Such a policy, if sanctioned by policy until every acre of land so unlaw-law, would mean the denominance of a fully held shall be reclaimed and restored

legislation known as the Sherman act of as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard charge for mintage. Both metals must be of intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international Believing that the preservation of Republican government in the United States is dependent upon the defeat of this policy of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts, and we demand that all ment of debts, and we demand that all times in the markets are united. paper currency be kept at a par with and redeemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of farmers and the laboring classes, the first and most de-fenseless victims of unstable money and

fluctuating currency. Sec. 8. We recommend that the prohibitory 10 per cent tax on State bank

reform of civil service and call for the honest enforcement of all laws regulating the same. The nomination of the President, as in the recent Republican Convention, by delegations composed largely of appointees holding office at his pleasure is a scandalous satire upon free popular institutions and a startling illustration of the methods by which a President may gratify his ambition. We denounce the policy under which Federal officeholders usurp the control of party conventions in States and pledge the Democratic party to reform these and all other abuses which threaten in-dividual liberty and local self-govern-

ment. Sec. 10. The Democratic party is the only party that has ever given the country a foreign policy consistent and vigorous, compelling respect abroad and inspiring confidence at home. While avoiding entangling alliances, it has aimed to cultivate friendly relations with other nations, especially with our neighbors on the American continent, whose destiny is closely linked with our own, and we view with alarm the tenden cy to a policy of irritation and bulster which is liable to confront us with the alternative of humiliation or war at any time. We favor the maintenance of a navy strong enough for all purposes of national defense and to properly main-sain the honor and dignity of the coun-

Sec. 11. This country always has been the refuge of the oppressed from every land—exiles for conscience' sake and in the spirit of the founders of our government we condemn the oppression practiced by the Russian government upon its Austrian and Jew subjects, and call upon our National Government in the interest of justice and humanity by all proper means to use its prompt and best efforts to bring about a cessation of these cruel persecutions in the dominions of the Czar, and to secure to the oppressed equal rights. We tender our profound and earnest sympathy to those lovers of freedom who are struggling for home rule and the great causes flower.

for home rule and the great cause of local self-government in Ireland. Sec. 12. We heartily approve all legitimate efforts to prevent the United States from being used as a dumping ground for known criminals and the paupers of Europe and demand the rigid enforcement of laws against Chinese

wages, but we denounce and condemn any and all attempts to restrict the immigration of the industrious and worthy of foreign lands.

Sec. 13. This convention hereby renews its expression of appreciation of the patriotism of the soldiers and sailors of the union in war for its preservation, and we favor just and liberal pensions for all union soldiers, their widows and dependents, but we demand that the work of the pension office be done industriously, impartially and honestly. We denounce the present administra-We denounce the present administra-

tion as incompetent, corrupt, disgrace-ful and dishonest. Sec. 14. The Federal Government should care for and improve the Mississippi river and other great waterways of the republic, so as to secure for the interior States easy and cheap transpor-

Sec. 15. In support of the national defense and the promotion of commerce between the States, we recognize the early construction of the Nicaragua canal and its protection against foreign capital as of importance to the United States.

Sec. 16. Recognizing the World's Fair as a national undertaking of vast importance, in which the general government has invited the co-operation of all the powers of the world, and appreciating the generatores by many of reverse ting the acceptance by many of powers of the invitation so extended, and the broad and liberal efforts being made by them to contribute to

THE GRAND EXHIBITION

we are of the opinion that congress should make the necessary financial provisions as shall be requisite to the maintenance of the national honor and

Sec. 17. Popular education being the only safe basis of popular suffrage, we recommend to the several States most liberal appropriation for public schools. Free common schools are the nursery of good government, and they have always received the fostering care of the Democratic party, which favors every means of increasing intelligence. Freedom of education being essential, civil and religious liberty must not be interfered with under any pretext whatever. We with under any pretext whatever. We are opposed to State interference with parental rights and the rights of con-science in the education of children, as an infringement of the fundamental Democratic doctrine that the largest individual liberty consistent with the rights of others insures the highest type of American citizenship and best government.

Sec. 18. We approve the action of the present House of Representatives in passing bills for the admission into the United States of the Territories of New Mexico and Arizonia. We favor the early admission of all Territories that have the necessary population and re-sources to entitle them to Statehood, and while they remain Territories we hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any Terri-tory, together with the Districts of Co-lumbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents of the Territory or districts in which their duties are to be performed. The Democratic party believes in home rule and the control of their own affairs

by the people of their vicinity.

Sec. 19. We favor legislation by congress and State legislatures to protect the lives and limbs of railway employes and those other hazardous transportation companies, and denounce the inac-tivity of the Republican party for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and protective to this class of wage-workers. Sec. 20. We are in favor of the enact-

ment by States of laws for abolishing the notorious sweating system, for abolishing contract and convict labor and prohibiting the employment in factories of children under fifteen years of age. Sec. 21. We are opposed to all sumptu-ary law as an interference with the individual rights of citizens.

Sec. 22. Upon this statement of principles and policies the Democratic party asks the intelligent judgment of the American people. It asks a change of administration and a change of parties, in order that there may be a change of system and a change of methods, thus assuring the maintenance unimpaired of the institutions under which the republic has grown great and powerful.

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line; Mrs. Cora Holzgraf, at Belton; Mrs. Will S. Carter, at Taylor; C. C. Tolson, at Sherman. June 23 .- W. L. Wheat, at Marshall; Mrs. Alma Lynch, at Van Alstyne; R. E. Kanady, at Dallas; James Roby,

at Greenville. June 24.- John Mills, of Marshall, in Mexico; Mrs. Maggie H. Davis, at Waxahachie; Mrs. Harriet Gaines, at

June 25 .- Mrs. Mary J. Webster, aged seventy-six years, at Dallas.

Texas Casualties. Sam Jackson, colored, fell from a

sixteen-year-old boy, working at the mill was fatally scalded.

Bridgeport, Wise county, June 20. Frank Miller, a laborer, and George Kepler, a carpenter, were seriously injured by falling from scaffolds, at

At San Antonio, June 24, Nat At San Antonio, June 24, Nat John A Gardner, subs. W C Hilburn, subs. Neeley was seriously hurt by an electric B F Gassaway, sub. G A LeClere, has atten-

Fort Worth, June 22.

At Jefferson, June 25, the three-year old son of Henry Evans, colored, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by another colored boy.

John Fowler, colored, was accidently shot and probably fatally wounded while he and his brother were fooling with a pistol, near Waco, June 23.

At Daingerfield, June 22, Monteigue Conner, about fifteen years old, son of W. T. Conner, was thrown from his horse against a tree, breaking his leg near the hip, one arm and badly gashing his head.

June 22, one mile north of Denison, a passenger train dashed into the rear of a freight. Several persons were bruised, but no one seriously hurt. The cars of oil and gasoline took fire tation to tidewater. When any water-way of the republic is of sufficient importance to demand the aid of the government such aid should be extended on a definite plan of continuous work until permanent improvement is se-

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Texas Incidents.

A telegram from San Antonio, June 22, says Dr. Love and a Mexican residing in the City of Mexico, will arrive here for the purpose of instituting suit in the United States courts for the recovery of 6,000,000 acres of land in North Texas, including that portion on which the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth are located. Love claims the land was granted to Col. Reuben Ross, an ancestor, for services. The value is estimated at \$1,000,000,000. A number of heirs of Col. Ross living in Louisiana, Texas, New York and California are interested with Love in the suit.

The third annual convention of the county judges of Texas met at Fort Worth, June 22. The following is one of the resolutions passed: Resolved, That we request the legislature to so amend article 2602 of the Revised Statutes so as to read as follows, towit: Article 2602. The guardian of an estate shall, unless otherwise ordered by the court, annually return to to the court an account showing: 1. Any property that may have come to his knowledge belonging to his ward, which has not been previously inventoried or listed. 2. Any changes in the property of the ward which have not been previously reported. 3. A complete account of receipts and disbursements since the last annual account. 4. All claims that have been allowed by him against the estate since the last annual account that are still unpaid. 5. The money and property still on hand and the condition of such property and use that is being made of the same. 6. Such other facts as may be necessary to show the true and exact condition of the estate. That article 2143, Revised Civil Statutes, be amended by adding thereto the following: Provided, that in the settlement

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of auxiliary administrations in this

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maining in the hands of the adminis-

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Miscellaneous.

Many persons were killed by a land. slide in Montesosso, Italy, June 23. Fifteen men were scalded to death by the explosion of the boiler of a new steamer which was being tested, at Brest, France.

At Cleveland, Ohio, June 24, a squad of Pinkerton men were attacked and routed by striking street car drivers. One of the Pinkertons was injured.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS

Sam'l Morriss, subs. H B Whittenberg, changes. Nat B Read, subs. J R Nelson, subs. J M Bond, sub. W R Crockett, sub.

Sam Jackson, colored, fell from a train at Lawrence, Kaufman county, June 23, and was killed.

At Village, June 23, Willie Allen, a sixteen-year-old boy, working at the JUNE 21.

mill was fatally scalded.

David Noble, a farmer, was kicked by a horse and fatally injured, near Bridgeport, Wise county, June 20.

Events Willow a laborary and George. JUNE 22.

Robt M Chenault, sub. J W Brazelton, all ok; we understand the matter. JJ Davis, sub. E F Boone, wrote the sub. SJ Hawkins, changes. J R Nelson, sub. G C Stovall, subs.

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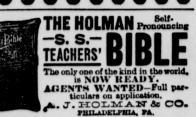
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