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EDITORIAL

OUR CHURCH IN ITS RELATION TO THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The attitude of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, toward the liquor traffic is well defined and specific. There is nothing doubtful or quibbling about it. It is straightforward and outspoken. .

From its very beginning it forbade the making, the selling and the drinking of intoxicants, except for medicinal purposes, in the conduct of its ministers and members. It made this rule a test of membership in the Church.

The General Conference of 1886, with great unanimity, adopted the following resolution: "That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. is opposed to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors, except for me-Geinal and mechanical purposes, and that we will continue to agitate the subject of prohibition as a great and moral question m all its bearings on the life of the Church, and strive with all good citizens and by all proper and honorable means to banish the horrible evil from our beloved Church and country. That the time has come when the Church through its press and pulpit, its individual and organ ized agencies, should speak out in strong language and stronger action in favor of the total removal of this great evil of intemperance from our land."

This is strong language, and it puts the Church in direct harmony with every lawful effort to extirpate the liquor business as an institution fostered under high Leense by the laws of the land. Both the press and the pulpit of the Church are offi-. eially committed against it. The preacher or the editor in the Church who limps at this point is too tenderfooted to minister to Methodist people.

In 1890 the General Conference adopted the following and even took advanced ground on the question: "We are convinced that if any more advanced position is possible for any Church than the one which the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, occupies to-day upon the question of temperance and prohibition, our membership is ready at once to take it. We are emphatically a prohibition Church. We stand out squarely and before the whole world certainly in theory. and for the most part in practice, for the Complete Suppression of the liquor traffie. We offer no compromise to and seek no terms with a sin of this heinous quality. We are opposed to all forms of license for this iniquity, whether the same be 'high or low.' "

This same report adopted as the rule of the Church by this General Conference quotes from three of our Bishops the following deliverances:

From Bishop McTyeire: "The whiskey power must be put under or it will put us under. The battle is begun, and there is no retreat or parley, and submission is intolerable. More than ever I am for the

final and extreme measure of Prohibition issue. To preach it is to preach the gossince witnessing the struggle of the whiskey power for life. All its malignity comes out. It stands exposed and withcut disguise."

From Bishop Haygood: "If to preach the doctrine of temperance and to preach against the open saloon as the source of most of our social, industrial and moral evils, and therefore the greatest enemy of the Christian religion and of the Church of God, is to be a political partisan, you may publish me as one not only in your papers, but on the housetops."

From Bishop Galloway: "The cause is moving on and will triumph. The world

Hon. Justice Grier said: "It is not necessary to array the appalling statistics of misery, pauperism and crime which have their origin in the use and abuse of ardent spirits. The police power, which is exclusively in the State, is competent to the correction of these great evils, and all measures of restraint or prohibition necessary to effect that purpose are within the scope of that authority; and if a loss of revenue should accrue to the United States from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits she will be a gainer a thousandfold in the health, wealth and happiness of the people.' -5 Howard, 532.

can scarcely present a parallel to the magestic speed of its march. The people have decreed it; the saloon must go. If not to-day, then to-morrow. It is a question of conscience, of principle, of duty to God, and the brotherhood of man."

We have thus quoted the action of the Church in its law-making body upon this question, that every preacher and every pulpit and every member may understand the attitude of the Church on the liquor traffic. Any minister, or any member who is not uncompromisingly opposed to the saloon both in his ministration and vote is out of harmony with the Church to sounds a silent or a false note on this question at the present time, or in any to the anti-prohibition cause, is in direct opposition to the Church in whose name it is operating. And any member of the Methodist Episcopal Church who lifts his voice or pen in public or private in opposition to his pastor speaking out in ringing terms from his pulpit in favor of the total suppression of the saloon, is not worthy to give to his pastor advice or counsel, and any pastor listening to such advice is lacking in loyalty to his Church, and in the courage necessary to make him an aggressive minister in the kingdom of Jesus Christ. There is no compromise ground for any minister to take on this question. As the issue now stands before us it is not a political question, but a moral question dealing with a great moral

pel of Jesus Christ, and to fail to preach it is to emasculate the power of the gosthis issue, and the Holy Scriptures give to him his supreme authority to lift up his voice and ery aloud on the evils of this criminal of the ages! To-day every bona fide minister in the Church has the opportunity of his life to render humanity his greatest service. The State has put before him the privilege of aiding its citizenship in removing this unmitigated curse of all curses from our Commonwealth. Can he be silent, or comprising, or timid-hearted? His Church tells him to quit himself like a man and do his whole duty as a minister of Jesus Christ!

THE ONLY ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN IS THE SALOON.

The Anti-Prohibition Committee is making strenuous effort to shift the real issue in the present campaign. They know that the saloon has not a single merit to commend it, and they are trying to get as far away as possible from the saloon. We have before us a circular letter sent out to the voters of the county and State by the antis in which they say in express terms, "The real issue in this campaign is not the saloon." And then the circular proceeds, "The amendment now before the people repeals the local option system, and the real issue is: Shall the people of Texas repeal the local option system and all laws regulating the sale of liquor and substitute in lieu thereof State-wide prohibition?"

Every intelligent man knows that the amendment aims at only one thing, and that is the extermination of the saloon. There is nothing else before the people, and the statement of the antis above quoted is a fabrication pure and simple. And instead of repealing the local option system the amendment is intended to extend it to the entire State instead of to the precinct and the county alone.

As a matter of fact the prohibitionists which he belongs. And any pulpit that owe nothing to the antis for local option They have fought it all these years in every county where we have carried it, and way apologizes for or concedes anything after local option has won they have fought it through all the courts from that of the Justice of the Peace on up to the United States Supreme Courts. Their pretended sympathy with local option is a hollow falsehood and nothing else. They never dreamed of thinking well of local option or speaking a word in its behalf until State-wide prohibition rose up and stared them in the face.

In Indiana two years ago the Legislature passed a county local option law and scores of counties voted out the saloons. but the antis went to work and elected the next Legislature and demanded the repeal of that law, and it was done. They wanted none of the idea of local self-government, because State-wide prohibition was not feared in that State.

In Ohio the Legislature two years ago gave the people county option, and the antis did their best in the present Legislapel. The official action of the Church is ture of that State to have it repealed. behind the preacher who stands out in his They held up local self-government as a pulpit and in his duty as a citizen upon fraud and a failure. But in Texas when the question of State-wide prohibition is before them, these antis are crying like babies lost in the woods for the people to

stand by local option!

And the circular under consideration goes so far as to say, "Should the amend ment be adopted, new laws will have to be enacted by the Legislature, and these laws will have to run the gamut of the courts." Now the man who penned the above knows better. Every law now on the statute books making local option a success will remain there and apply to the whole State unless changed or amended by the Legislature. And since their validity has been determined by the courts, no Legislature will ever disturb them unless it is to strengthen them. Therefore, all this show of sympathy with local option, and all this fear that local option will be repealed if the amendment is carried, is the sheerest hypocrisy. The utter flimsiness of it is apparent to every man seeking the truth about the matter As a matter of fact, if the amendment should fail in July, we venture the prediction that the antis will bring on an dection inside of six months in every dry county in Texas, and they will do their best to set local option aside and substitute for it the licensed saloon. Mark the prediction and see if we are not correct. in the event the amendment is defeated It is impossible for the antis to tell the truth about prohibition. They are only making a superhuman effort to draw the minds of the people away from the saloon. The issue is not local option, it is not whether prohibition will prohibit, it is not personal liberty, but it is the saloon and nothing else but the saloon that we are after. It is the devilish institution that is making all the trouble. It has outlived its day, and we want it eliminated from Texas. Down with the saloon! On with the battle!

REGULATION IS A FAILURE,

The antis are claiming that regula and high license are the only sane methods for controlling the liquor traffic and its evils, and that prohibition in all its forms is a failure. Well, for fifty years Texas has been doing her best to regulate and control the saloon under high license and drastic restriction, and what is the result? Under the constant agitation of the prohibition question, against the protests of the antis, the prohibitionists have forced all the laws that we have on the subject of regulation and restriction. Not one of them has gone on the statute books without the opposition of the saloon interests. So that not even the antis are entitled to a speck of credit for these

But has regulation and restriction

There is but one answer to the question, and that is an emphatic negative answer. Regulation in all our centers is a bigger failure than prohibition by far in our dry territory.

Take the city of Dallas, and the United States Revenue Department shows that there are two hundred and nine more United States permits issued to Dallas firms than there are licenses issued by the city, the county and the State. What does this indicate? Why, that boot-legging, blind tigers and other illicit sales of liquor are in full blast in this city under the regulative system. Every week from one to half a dozen saloon-keepers are arrested for violating the restrictive

trought the liquor traffic under control? laws of their business. Even the saloons are not keeping the laws.

> Then the club iniquity is in full blast. The Elks, the Beavers, the Country Club. the Eagles and scores of others, too numerous to mention, are carrying on a reguiar saloon business without any semblance of license from the State. And the Highest Court in the State has ruled that these bona fide clubs are not a violation of the law. They do not have to have a license, and they have no restriction imposed upon them. They can sell on Sunday, they can sell to minors if they are members, they can sell to women, they can sell on election days, and there is no law to forbid it. And then scores of other clubs with high sounding names are in

full blast under a United States permit. In these clubs the very worst forms of the saloon evil exist, and there is no remedy in law. Yet they tell us that regulation is the sane method of dealing with the liquor problem.

And what is true in Dallas is much: more largely true in Fort Worth, in San Antonio, in Galveston, in Houston and other liquor centers. No such state of things exists in any dry section of Texas. The prohibition laws are reasonably well enforced. Not one-hundredth part of the Equor is sold in them that was sold when saloons prevailed. Therefore, from actual figures we are prepared to show that prohibition is a much larger success than regulation. And it is furthermore true and we might better them.

that State-wide prohibition cannot be worse violated and trampled under foot in these liquor centers, should the amendment prevail, than the Robertson-Fitzhugh law is to-day in these places. It is disregarded upon every hand, except that leature of it which requires so much money to be paid to the city, the county and the State for the privilege of doing business under the law, and for the apparent right of the dealers to violate the other features of the law with immunity. Now since we have found regulation and license to be such a monumental failure. suppose we try State-wide prohibition and see if it has any virtue? We cannot have worse conditions by the experiment.

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION.

tion campaign." The first part of this tion, nothing more, nothing less. statement then was, and now is, a The leaders of the first and second for itself whether or not liquor shall State-wide prohibition upon the ground State has just as much power and just that it is destructive of local self- the same right to prohibit the sale of \bullet ground of opposition is a myth and prohibit gambling and other vices of public morals. The people of cannot be maintained, and hence you which have been made statutory of themselves cannot do it, much hear nothing from them about the crimes." Here is another repudiation sacred right of local self-government, of the doctrine of local self-government. A large portion of the speech I dewhole State, and not to the counties, to the abolition of local government in lie methat counties are mere creatures of many of our counties. I mean by that evils.

local self-government and his proposed This is a very violent presumption of the "initiative, referendum and re- ditions. But if true it would not jus- interest." call" features of the charter, were consistent for the reason that the Govern-ment during the campaign had reference alone to the manner of dealing Q authority in the ranks of the anti- & U. S., 86. rohibitionists that "no subdivision o

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Mr. Shaw not enforced by local officers and that certain as the amendment is adopted

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Fort Worth, December 8, last, I said: and places the question where the State law simply because a majority Knowing that the liquor traffic and the liquor traffic and never reveals the truth that with the have heard much of local self-Hereafter when the anti-prohibitionist opposed to it? Had this been the rule and that the real issue in this cambridge in the last declares in favor of local self-government in Texas during the last declares in favor of local self-government when the article of local self-government in the liquor traffic. It always conceals the liquor traffic and the liquor traffic and never reveals the truth that with the real issue in this cambridge in this cambridge in the liquor traffic. It always conceals and never reveals the truth that with the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the result in the real issue in this cambridge in the real issue in this cambridge in the real issue in the real issue in this cambridge. three years and we doubtless will hear ment, all men will understand what he a law against gambling, against ten seeks to obscure the issue by false prepockets, thugs and the vast majority much more during the coming prohibition, nothing means, that he is in favor of local option campaign." The first part of this tion, nothing more, nothing less.

There is no use to appeal to the open saloon it adstatement then was, and now is, a Senator Bailey is a fair representative of history; the latter part of tive of the second class referred to. People in many counties were bitterly government by the individual," which this statement was a prediction since in the letter written by him to Rev. Verified by the tons of literature sent W. M. Williams, of Belton, he said: out from the campaign headquarters "Of course I understand your position of the liquor traffic, located at Houssiand to and I am not attempting to argue the against the existence of a public evil means mob law. The well known and to the indiscriminate sale of liquor in the existence of a public evil means mob law. The well known and to the indiscriminate sale of liquor in Texas, nothing more nothing less. To because that law is bitterly opposed in acknowledged ancient, inveterate and to State-wide prohibition. 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LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT AND local self-government" and that the tify opposition to the amendment. It mand. Itself an indivisable unit, it ad. and who in their time were accounted local self-government contended for is conceded by the Senator that the vocates anything and everything cal- antis, but turn to the wall the pictures Judge Wm. Poindexter.

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Cleburne, Texas.

THE SALOON IN POLITICS.

Hen. Cone Johnson

The public welfare requires that sale of liquor as a beverage be prohibited in Texas, because:

The traffic, its influence and effect. are always evil and never good; breeds and fosters crime and demora And, besides all this, the saloon is a vigilant and dangerous always allied with graft and corruption

This last ground of opposition to the OOOOOOOOOOOOO whiskey traffic, which every one must realize is true and just, should appeal to all good men and should be suffipublic morals require the dis- & cient to enlist under the prohibition continuance of any manufac- o banner every man who has set his face against graft as a menace to government

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tion in 1906, to the effect that if the liquor traffic should attempt to control the politics of this State a virtuous people would arise and wipe it out of existence. The senator should where it is permitted to ply its evil

The hour has come when all who are opposed to our State being domical government and the inefficiency of The man is blind who cannot see that the liquor traffic is in the saddle in this State, and that it sits deep in its seat and rides with whip and spur; and yet more than three-fifths of the territory of Texas is now under prohibition, the sentiment of at least three-fifths of the white vote of Texas is for prohibition, and two-thirds of the law-abiding element of the State is already committed to the principle and wisdom of prohibition. The organized whiskey traffic has elected its candidate for Governor; it has filled most of the important departments of the State government with its defenders; it controls the Democratic organization in Texas; it has both of the United States Senators from this State allied with it in its struggle with the people of Texas and probably also a majority of the Congressmen; it was all-powerful to prevent a submission of this question to the people, when first demanded, in strict accordance with the Democratic law enacted by the representatives of the people. Its organization in Texas is more complete, thorough and extensive than any other organization in this State, not excepting the Democratic party itself. It has a pay roll longer than a mule's leg; its coffers are replenished from the treasury of the National Liquor Dealers' Association. It has stalked into the legislative department of the State and put in its pay men who were elected by the people to enact their laws for its government and control. It is the balance of power in every municipality and county where it is permitted to live. It levies political tribute from aspirants for office and from organizations of citizens seeking to direct the control of publie affairs in their communities. activities are revolting, and it stands in the doorway of every desired reform. Practically every investigation of graft and corruption in the public service has exposed its alliance with other corrupting influences; and whenever the "lid" has been lifted from the cauldron of political or municipal corruption the hideous countenance of the organized liquor traffic has been the first to be seen. In every contest between the people and graft it has traded off the interests of the people, and allied itself by the law of natural selection with the enemies of good government. We can hardly expect a restoration of clean government in this country, until the political power of the organized liquor traffic has been destroyed, and there is no other way to do this than by prohibiting that

The present anti-prohibition Governor of Texas, has vetoed a bill passed the Legislature to prohibit campaign contributions by this business on the ground that such a law would be discriminatory against citizens engaged in a lawful business. It seems therefore, that we are not to be rid of the political activities of the whiskey trust, and the organized saloon-keepers until the ban of illegality has been put upon their trade. Every impulse of self-preservation against corruption in politics cries out for the suppression of this trade, which has nothing to offer in its defense, which is weighted down with a long career of crime and corruption, which is already outlawed in the consciences of sober-minded and thoughtful men, which is an alien in our modern civilization, and which in time will be only a horrible recollection of the power of appetite and the battle of virtue against organized vice.

Tyler, Texas.

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No State is under any contract with its citizens, either & • express or implied, to refrain & • o from passing laws for the purpose of securing public health & or of preserving public morals, O O no matter how large a class O the passage of such laws may Q o embarrass or bankrupt. And O no State will refrain from the O passage of such protective O Q laws unless it is in the hands of unprincipled men.

STONE TO STATE-WIDE PRO-HIBITION.

Senator R. E. Cofer.

The liquor traffic should be condemnnow beware that the saloon in Texas is up to its neck in the politics of of the State and of every locality lot box on July 22, 1911, because of State (see Blackstone Vol. 1, page 44). local option, when the truth of history shows that the liquor interests have fought local option in the past inch by nated by the worst elements in society inch just as zealously as they are to-should cast aside quibbles about lo-day fighting it in other states, notably cal government and the inefficiency of in Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana and prohibition laws and stand together Ohio. Shame on the men in Texas for the redemption of Texas and the to-day, whom we know to be the Democratic party from the strangle-enemies of local option, and who en-hold of the organized liquor traffic, deavored a very few years ago to emasculate the local option laws by the Willacy bill, and who attacked these laws in the courts on every conceivable ground, yet who are now poses as voting bonds holding the liquor traffic up as the schools, prohibiting stock

My purpose is to show by the recoption system is the work of the men and who have been looking out into the future in the hopes of seeing the principle of local option broadened

passed in Texas was an Act of the the sovereign power. Legislature, passed February 11, 1854. Admit that selling

able the counties to vote out the lineurus?"

The state cannot free itself from the incubus?"

It has been the office well performed.

Jefferson lays it down in one of his up the present best essays on constitutional governthat a State Constitution ought in justice to these mutations to be amended frequent intervals, and he places the period at twenty years.

1887, the friends of temperance and prohibition thought the time had come a change in the Constitution of 1875. However, the prohibition senti-ment had not grown beyond the local and the adoption of the Constitution. Now thirty-five years and more have passed since the Constitution of 1875 was adopted, almost twice the twenty year period mentioned by Jefferson. As never before, the State is aroused upon this liquor question. County afuntil its principle has been extended & to three-fourths of the territory of the & State, and over seven-eighths of the people, thus gradually approximating the time when the prohibition principle will control the entire State. The Supreme Court was right in the

son, at the State Democratic Conven- LOCAL OPTION ONLY A STEPPING- theory of local option runs counter to the well understood principle of the American system of constitutional representative government, divided into three branches, Legislative, Executive and Judicial. The theory has always its hypocrisy in advocating county and then that these general laws shall be enforced by local constabulary and construed by local courts in the first instance, but subject to the review and revision of the central sovereign authority. The making of a law has always been the highest attribute of State sivereignty.

It follows that a local option law cannot be defended on theory. Such laws are all right and serve a useful purpose, as exceptions and variations of this theory of sovereign govern-ment, when resorted to for such purholding the liquor traffic up as the friends of county local option in Texas.

schools. prohibiting stock from running at large, building roads, etc. But where a moral question is involved no one would contend that the soverord, what all thinking people know and must confess, that the saloons eign power could or ought to delegate to any county or community the right are and have been the enemies of lo-cal option in Texas, and that our local It is unthinkable to have a local option gambling law, or prostitution law in the past and present who favored or horse-stealing law! These and all and now favor State-wide prohibition, the subjects of the penal code are the subjects of the penal code are violations of the law of God, as well as man, are malum in se, are offensive to the sovereign will of the entire people, and are the subjects of generout until it covered the entire State.

Among the first prohibition laws al, uniform State-wide laws passed by

Admit that selling liquor is wrong This was a county local option law, as a moral proposition (and very few and provided for elections in each indeed will now deny it), and the busicounty, very much as we have them ness falls within the catagory of the under the present law. There was other moral wrongs defined, prohibit-nothing in the Constitution at that ed and punished by our State-wide petime authorizing such a law, and the nal code, and the justification of local Legislature acted without Constitu- option as a means of prohibiting it tional warrant in passing it. The li- fails on the score of principle. Ever quor interests immediately contested since the enlightened sentiment of the validity of this act and it was held this Christian land has condemned the unconstitutional by the Supreme liquor business as inherently bad, our Court in an opinion by Justice Lipscomb. State vs Swisher, 17 Tex. 441. ed as a matter of principle, but sim-This case was correctly decided upon ply as an expedient looking forward to the well accepted theory that all Legislative power was vested in the Contraffic by State-wide prohibition stitution in the Legislature and that throughout the limits of the sovereign it was beyond the power of the Legislature to delegate the making of a law expedient so long as State-wide prohibition to the people of the respective countries. Such was payed to the courts. So, by an appeal to the courts, Such laws have served their purpose our first county local option law was well as educational training, teaching by the liquor interests on the plea the economic value of the prohibition are on the one side. The saloon is on for several years kept one or more that it was unconstitutional for the people of the respective counties to adopt fails, the local option laws will not be continue who in the past have won the battle the "goats" corralled. If any legislating the prohibition are on the one side. 400,000 Texas homes lobbyists at the Capital during the versus 4,000 Texas saloons! Those, sessions of the Legislature to keep county local option. Their claim then affected one lota, but will continue who in the past have won the battle the "goats" corralled. If any legislating the local option and State-wide prohibition he ceases to be useful to it. It has county local option. Their claim then affected one iota, but will continue was that the liquor business could their educative value, until eventually lawfully, rightfully and justly be regulated, controlled or prohibited only the State. If State-wide prohibition by a general law passed by the Legiscarries then the principle of local oplature and applicable to the entire tion (i. e. prohibition of the liquor to place all of Texas under the state). If the proposition is proposed upon any subject, and in three-rounds of their subject, and in three-rounds of their subject, and is proposed upon any subject, and lature and applicable to the entire tion (i. e. prohibition of the liquor to place all of Texas under the state.)

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to the liquor traffic, how can it be said The principle of prohibition is the option will easily do this. in this day, that it violates any principle same, whether it be by the option of in this day, that it violates any principle of local self-government for the people to so change their constitution on the liquor question, that the liquor division, the county, or the entire business can be prohibited by general uniform laws just as the opponents of local option in 1856 argued was the rightful course?

In this state of the law, the great the county of the saloon and the state of the law, the great when the opponents of State wide prorightful course?

In this state of the law, the great Constitutional Convention met in 1875 and framed our present organic law. Colonel E. L. Dohoney, a delegate in that convention of great men, and who is still residing at Paris, proposed an article, providing for State-wide prohibition under the organic law. The measure was almost contemptuously voted down and rejected. Then it was Colonel Dohoney brought forward the proposition for local option, which found its place in Article 16, Section 20, of the Constitution. It was a substitute for State-wide prohibition and intended as an expedient only to entable the second of the saloon and the annihilation of the whiskey traffic the appropriate the saloon and the saloon and whiskey traffic naked to public scorn, to be attacked or defended solely on the score of expediency. The saloon will not last long now that it has been driven to confess its diabolism, and pleads expediency alone as an excuse for its existence. Are you willing to say, "I confess that the saloon and whiskey traffic are grossly wrong yet I shall vote for it, because it is expedient and the state cannot free itself from the

provision met the constitutional objection sustained in the Swisher case (above cited) and was simply in direct response to that case.

It has been the office, well performed and fulfilled, of local option to thus educate the people to their present conception of the economic value of the provision principle and to build fool the pros, but they don't fool the bodies over which they respectively saloon. Verily, it may say: "My goats preside as to protect the saloon of the saloon. ment, that conditions will so change business has been made so despicable and they butt in at my command. cates are simply apologists.

option stage. Too short a period, only tionist has no place in King Alcohol's sition that affects the saloon direct twelve years, lay between that time army. He belongs with the friends of ly or indirectly, ready to trade upon W prohibition.

"There is no inherent right O in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquors by retail; it is & not a privilege of a citizen of O Christensen, 137 U. S., 86.



against the saloon in three-fourths of tion is proposed upon any subject by a general law passed by the Legis carries then the panelphe of local op and applicable to the entire tion (i. e. prohibition of the liquor to place all of Texas under the stain the proposition, if the "goats" will state. That being the state of our traffic) is simply the sooner extended less flag. A courageous, united effort act together and give the author of on the part of all real friends of local the proposed legislation to understand continuous will easily do this

Gainesville, Texas.

By Senator Horace W. Vaughan.

tics in this State as there is in every litical pets of the machine, which State where the traffic is licensed grown up out of the situation which or hopes to get license. As the courts is created by the licensing of the sa have so often decided that no one loon, has more to do with the fate may engage in the business as a mat- of his measures than the merits or ter of right, but only by the grace demerits of such measures? of a special privilege in the shape of a license, which the law-making powislator in the face when he reaches er of the State may revoke at its the Capital, and all during his stay. saloon. Verily, it may say: "My goats preside as to protect

animal convention, when Mr. Fox, to render him harmless, so far as which to fight the saloon. A local op- arena "already voted" on every propoa long, bushy tail, is usually ready tution, the saloon sought aid and com fox in the assembly.

The saloon is ready to throw its Republican candidate for

"just what he should be made to un derstand." Savve?

THE SALOON AND ITS PERNICIOUS
INFLUENCE UPON LEGISLATION AND POLITICS.

Has a member of the Legislature some measure in which he is particularly interested? What legislator of any experience does not know that without regard to the merits or demerits of his measure, his position There is a liquor machine in poli- upon all questions affecting the sa

pleasure, the saloon enters politics to are: How do you stand on the sa-protect its special privilege from the loon? How do you stand on the pub-interference on the part of those in lic men whose position upon public wote for it, because it is expedient and authority. It is in politics to keep questions favors the saloon? How the State cannot free itself from the incubus?"

It has been the office, well performed privileges. It seeks to elect its friends the "rules" which enable the president of local will be a local to office, that the making and the will be aloon? How do you stand on privileges. It seeks to elect its friends the "rules" which enable the president of local to office, that the making and the saloon? position to the saloon, for the whiskey know my voice, and they follow me, against any proposed legislation hos business has been made so despicable and they butt in at my command." tile to it? If the legislator's position that it has no defenders. Its advo- Uncle Remus tells us that at the on any of these questions is such as Just as precinct prohibition in years who had a long and bushy tail, made agone led to the application of the the motion that they vote by raising and petted and wiles and blandish-principle to the county, so county prohibition has led up to and become a tention to the fact that Mr. William fully to the service of the machine. stepping-stone for State-wide prohibi- Goat "had done voted." The saloon This situation is the legitimate out tion. They are all weapons, with and its friends enter the political growth of the licensing of the saloon A corrupt tree brings forth corrupt

When the Democratic party, in 1908, The issue in Texas has men and measures for the benefit of in obedience to the demand of the but two sides. Effective regulation, the saloon and the machine that Democrats at the ballot box, declared grows up out of the situation, and sin- in favor of submitting to the people a to move to vote by raising tails, and fort from the Republican party, and the motion carries, and the "goats" found it willing to submit its neck get the benefit of every vote of every to the saloon yoke, and immediately the saloon threw its support to the a State or of a citizen of the influence and support in favor of or against Tom Campbell, the Democrate United States."—Crowley vs. against any man or any measure if ic nominee, and tried to raise a reby so doing it can gather strength bellion in Democratic ranks, because for its own support, and it is ready the party had dared to propose for its own support, and it is ready the party had dared to propose to

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had demanded the right to vote, and fall man has been warring with the reaches a total of two and one-half the saloon had enough influence to power that led him first to disobey his billion gallons, costing nearly make members of the Legislature, God. Through centuries of murder, lion dollars, more than twenty-five galcalling themselves Democrats, refuse tyranny, drunkenness, lust and all the lons for every man, woman and child.

to obey the platform demand of the other crimes and vices that comprise The added annual cost in taxation to party, placed there at the command the heritage of a fallen race the yearn-alcoholic sources approximates anof the people. Where is there a more ing for righteousness in government other two billions. The annual loss

You can't have any public question sake on the other affecting any public man but the a traffic that produces them on the traffic butts in on the situation to other. In the present contest it will the will of the majority definitely and interfere with the decision of the be definitely shown whether the love fairly expressed. Let me say, further the symmathy the former Nation is experience.

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the line as to what is proper for the State and what for the local government? If the pros of Texas liseen to the siren song now being sung by the brewers and whiskey dealers according to the tune given out from the adquarters" and joined in by the Governor, the United States Senators and several Congressmen and some strongly subject to have its perniclous influence upon legislation and will continue to have its perniclous influence upon the strong of the prosent of the time as to what is proper for the expression of the provided here. The coverage of the provided here is syndial they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss people, reduce them in ever growing numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss people, reduce them in ever growing numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss they cause. Add to this army of hope numbers to intellectual and moral loss the charge in the very time and failed. We tell them that the work of Church is the successful champion. Suppose the American colonists the few ruin, affect their collec

not by county boundaries.

Texarkana, Texas.

THE WEAK.

By Hon, Morris Sheppard

bition marks a distinct epoch in the ment. Opponents of State prohibition o struggle for righteousness in human talk of local self-government and per- C

hes, etc. Full of practical and the industrial mass also be considered. It Will HELPYOU, ered. The annual consumption of all the Morocco, sie, Agts, which GEO. W. NOBLE, Lakeside Bldg. Chicago coholic beverages in this country now OOOOOOOOOO vation of every citizen of Texas, in-

to be willing to do its bidding? What against the strong. Behind the super-efficiency due to alcoholic indulgence, a noise that crowd would make if ficial changes in forms of government, an estimate in which the loss in propros were to hold a meeting and the coalitions of tribes and nations, duetive capacity of drunkards divided they can hold out the throughout the ages has been express-cent, of occasional drinkers at 10 offices as so many rewards for politi- ed in the widening of human sym- cent. The estimate includes the plac-cal services, and thereby public of- pathy, the extension of comforts, ing of an economic value of \$8900 on machine. Whenever the pros give the movement when replying, "Am I my States. Mr. Hobson bases his calcula-politicians to understand that the brother's keeper?" he realized in his tions as to decreased efficiency on a pros will be as faithful to those who guilty soul that in truth he was. And scientific test by the celebrated Gerpictures of Governors, or of United orphaned, the tenants of desolate from the liquor traffic that threatens States Senators, or of Congressmen, homes, the drunken and the crazed, not only the prosperity but the very or of party Chairmen, or of candi-the ghosts of blighted ambitions and existence of the Nation. dates for President, paraded in a liq-broken lives, the victims of hunger. To those who cite the predominance nor organ as being opposed to pro-poverty and disease cry out with the of people of fixed habits in certain You can't have an election same accusing force against a society localities of our State as an argument to send delegates to a National Con- that through the liquor traffic deliber- against State-wide prohibition let me cention but the liquor machine that ately licenses the damnation of hu-say that they underestimate the charvention but the liquor machine that ately licenses the damnation of the say that they underestimate the candis in politics butts in and wants to manity. What a contradiction is in acter of such people. There are no know how the candidates for delegates stand on liquor.

There are no others in our State who will be more demns its criminals and isolates its in-keenly alive to the necessity of contradiction. You can't have any public question sane on the one hand, yet encourages serving moral and economic force.

tion in your county but the traffe But there is another and more mathe supremacy of the earth would sends into the county a white manterial phase of this movement for the finally rest with the Nation that to ager and a negro manager to corral elevation of mankind. The protection tally abstains from alcoholic beverthe "goats" with a corruption slush of defenseless women and children, ages. The Associated Press reports fund equal to two dollars for every the safeguarding of men against the him as saying that "the Nation which one the local "goats" put up, to pay ravages of a vice which they are too in the future consumes the smallest the poll tax of every one whose poll frequently powerless to resist are not amount of alcohol will march at the tax they feel safe in paying, corrupt the only reasons that should prompt head of the column on the fields of art every vote they can get, and then the State to prohibit the liquor traffic and war." Following up this address the State itself and threatens the lives creased mental, physical and economic efficiency, a purer moral environment and its people. The appearance of an invading army and navy. It ought to man can get drunk enough by seven of clock to last him all night, but in Texas he must have until twelve of clock, for the saloons here must be correctly and war." Following up this address the State itself and threatens the lives creased mental, physical and economic efficiency, a purer moral environment to of multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment to of multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment to of multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment to of multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency, a purer moral environment for multiplied thousands of its people: mic efficiency and the state to prohible the state to prohible the state to pr the right of local self-gov- life and health and strength, produce is holdier, which became so painfully a State-wide prohibitory law. We tell confidence and approbation of have they not the right to ing degeneracy of mind and body, disapparent in the Boer war, was due them that the people of Texas have mighty God. whether they want saloons and ease and death. It has produced a principally to alcohol. Returning to our own country, the ment or self-preservation. The description of our city the lives they full the asylums they can be obtained by the lives they fill the asylums they can be obtained by the lives they fill the asylums they can be obtained by the lives they fill the asylums they can be obtained by the lives they fill the asylums they can be obtained by the lives they fill the asylums they can be obtained by the lives and prize fights and all such things? If United States, a reeling and besotted whole matter may be resolved into a tion of the State-wide amendment is simple but significant question. Shall but a step. The next step will be a State confess itself powerless by law the election of men to executive of the lives they ruin besides their own; to abolish the traffic in a drug that fice in whom the spirit of Goliad and of all that is best in the world. A saloon is the focalized expression to abolish the traffic in a drug that fice in whom the spirit of Goliad and saloon is the focalized expression. The with the government of our cit-with the government of our cit-where are you going to draw erowd, the economic and moral loss would-bes," the saloon will continue to have its pernicious influence upon legislation and will continue to have a controlling power in the selection of officers—and how long will it be fill their ideas of local self-government will be applied to all matters, and it will be left to each county to make its own laws on gambling and prize fights and every other crime?

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They tell us that all legal effort to redefined itself against such an lution the lunacy, the poverty, the vagaas in the case of a conflagration, or in government in the United States, the is wrong for the State to license any able to the use of alcohol. The effect one to run a saloon, and whether it on the living is terrible enough. But is wrong or not must be decided by when we condemn babes yet unborn the eternal principles of right and to premature death or to lives of agony and shame, how can we as a State excuse the crime? The destruction of individual character and ef- 000000000000000000 PROHIBITION A PROTECTION OF ficiency by the liquor traffic results in O a lowering of moral standards, the de- & basement of the people as a whole, a & reversion to savage instincts and a The contest now in progress in Tex- final incapacity to preserve or to deis on the subject of State-wide prohi- fend the institutions of free governgovernment. It is a struggle as old sonal liberty. The liquor traffic will \diamond as human history. From the primeval destroy the capacity for both as surely as it is allowed to continue. I have seen it stated on reliable authority BOOK OF POINTS that in our great cities the alcoholized &

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Leading and taking power among the various parties.

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dangerous foe to popular Govern and in conduct has never left the hu- in National wealth due to lowered wan heart. The aspiration for univer-efficiency of production resulting from What other interest has ever dared sal brotherhood, the basis of all liberty alcohol amounts to fourteen billions political arena and se- and all order, has gradually lifted the more, according to a careful estimate lect its candidates from the Governor standards of our civilization. The by Representative Hobson. This last down to Constable, and pass the formation of the State had as its basic figure is Representative Hobson's estiword around among those supposed motive the protection of the weak mate of the percentage of decreased agree upon candidates before the pri- the rise and decline of empices, the heavy drinkers is placed at 75 per mary! But as long as they can keep one movement that has steadily grown cent, of the regular drinkers at 50 per which was intended for the bene-rights and safeguards to larger and each of the 700,000 men who are sent fit of the people, becomes but the larger numbers of mankind. The first to untimely graves from alcoholic plunder of the saloon and its political murderer felt the impulse behind this causes every year in the United are faithful to prohibition as the sa- as the blood of the first victim of man expert, Dr. Aschaffenberg. Cutloon is faithful to those who do its human violence eried out from the ting this estimate by one-fourth or bidding, you will not see any more ground, so to-day the widowed and the one-half, we have an economic waste

interfere with the decision of the be definitely shown whether the love question for the purpose of gaining of man for fellowman, the sympathy strength for itself, to trade and to of one for all and all for one, the sense traffic, or to obtain concessions or of keepership that should inspire what expressions for its use, and it holds in terrorem over the politicians the votes of the "goars" and the "foxes" the people of Texas to step to the whom it can control.

You can't have a local option electically shown whether the love fairly expressed. Let me say, further, that the German Nation is experience ing an awakening on this subject such as perhaps no other country has yet felt. In addressing the naval cadets at Mierwick, Germany, a few months ago the German Emperor urged total abstinence as the best possible course. for the German soldier, intimating that

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not lost the capacity of self-govern-

order to preserve the lives and health State itself, of which counties and preof its citizens, as in the case of an cincts are but administrative subdiepidemic, how much more justly may visions, must be employed in order to that same power be employed to stop fight this evil with any chance of coma traffic that imperils the existence of prehensive victory. We point to town after town in Texas where the traffic was firmly lodged until this movement spread from precinct to county and where the cessation of the liquor trade has lifted the people to healthier, higher and more prosperous condiedge of all, that the public o tions. When the movement spreads health, the public morals, and A from county to State, the same glorithe public safety may be endan- ous result will have been obtained for gered by the general use of in- our larger cities and for those comtoxicating drinks; nor the fact munities who now seem wedded to the sinister fascination of this fatal in-

We cherish no bitterness against idleness, disorder, pauperism, & those who differ from us in this conand crime existing in the country are, in some degree at the commonwealth of Texas and for least, traceable to the evil."— them we are striving as much as for Mugler vs. Kansas, 123 U. S., & ourselves. In lifting the body of this death from our beloved State we will o perform a service that means the ele-

o'clock, for the saloons here must be tree is sprinkled with water and althere may be correctly attributed enemy of the State than an invading permitted to keep open until m.d. cohol combined the fruit will fall be most largely to alcoholic liquors. The army could ever be. It is a perpetual will be tolerated, where man will rise anytow, to have any say about when system alcohol will paralyze the white through a commission that the lower and the existence of the State, fore its time. Taken into the human British Government has ascertained menace to the life of the individual in final timperils the social unit most largely to alcoholic liquors. The army could ever be. It is a perpetual will be tolerated, where man will rise the saloons shall close in cities? Have corpuscles of the blood, the sources of ed vitality and endurance of the Brit. They tell us that we cannot enforce field, again to be crowned with the they not the right of local self-gov. Fife and health and strength, product is health and approbation of Al-

Christ, which is to destroy the works of the devil.

On every great moral issue, every Church is bound by its relation to the kingdom of righteousness to be posttively on the God-side of it. side of the saloon issue is God on? On which side is Christ, the pure and spotless friend of men? Which side s the Rible on? If we can find which side these are on we may know which side the preachers and the Churches ought to be on. A preacher who does not know that a saloon is the mortal enemy of all good does not know enough to preach.

The true doctrine for Church and State is separation, so that each can perform its functions unembarrassed by the other. The ministry and the Churches are under law to Christ. They must preach and do right, matter what the State does. The

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should not be allowed to do it. John citizens? the Baptist set the pace for preaching in the dispensation we are now through their moral influence on the in when he laid the ax to the roots of voters, the only way they can win, the trees that brought not forth good there will lie out before them an infruit and gave an example by preach- comparable opportunity for winning ing righteousness to the king and men to Christ and to the better life.

by the very superficial that if the ought to flame with zeal for the tri-State or politicians take up a matter, umph of righteousness in this colossal preachers and Churches must let it moral struggle: that every pulpit alone. It is a silly notion, utterly ought to blaze with moral indignation without foundation in reason or rev- against the licensed murderers of our elation. According to this notion how people; that every Church should turn egregiously did the old prophets blunder when they admonished, warned the gates and that all of us should see and denounced the rulers of their day. that Chairman Ball is not hampered How John the Baptist did miss it when for want of funds. he denounced Herod and his prostitute companion to their very faces.

The Churches are set in the earth for righteousness. Their work can THE SALOON AND THE WOMEN'S not be limited by State or politicians. CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE If, as in the case of licensing barrooms, the State goes wrong and politicians go wrong, all the more must preachers and Churches go right. In no other way have great moral re-forms made headway in the world. Certainly we are not to hold our mes sages to be delivered provided the State is right and no politician or political faction is opposed to righteous-

To license the greatest evil in the world is a monstrous National and done? It would require an encyclo State crime against God and humanity. For a preacher or Church to remain neutral is to commit the undoing crime of Meroz.

Quite recently a prelate said that for preachers to preach on prohibition would drive people from the Churches. He is mistaken. I mention two denominations in America which never fail to bear a consistent protest against the crime of the barroom. The Methodists and the Baptists do not hold their peace, and they are not without hearers in Texas or elsewhere. Besides, what is the use of people going to Church where there is a truce between the Church and the devil? They would do quite as well in bed asleep.

Akin to the foolish notion that preachers and Churches cannot properly throw themselves into a fight against a great moral crime if the State endorses the crime; that nothing to be voted on by the people is a legitimate subject for pulpit discussion or Church action is the flimsy notion indulged by some preachers and lay-men that a preacher and a Church must allow the views of some of the members favoring a moral crime to si-lence the preacher and slow up the Church. Primarily, in the pending issue in Texas there is but one thing to settle from the standpoint of preachers and Churches: Is the saloon good or bad? That is the whole issue. If the saloon is morally bad, every preacher and Church is bound to be actively against it according to the measure of opportunity. The idea that a preacher must regard the honest views or dishonest pretenses of some of his members on a great question of right and wrong works to the un-doing of preacher and Church. It grades the pulpit down to the level of the unenlightened and mentally we immoral. asked of Pastor Truett, of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, what he would do about preaching on the prohibition shake. issue if one of his deacons were opposed to it. His reply was the reply of a prophet of God: "I would deliver my soul on the question if every member of the Church was opposed to it. I do not get my preaching from the Church, but from God for the Church and the world."

Nothing will more completely unman a preacher and unhorse him; nothing will more surely make a Church contemptible in the sight of

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State can put no embargo on the mes. the Churches are trying to do. Why sages of divine authority. And if should the State line up with the bar-States cannot muffle or silence the rooms in the conflict, especially when voice of righteousness proceeding from the Churches make good citizens for pulpit and Church, political parisans the State and the saloons make bad

making a personal application of it to To win is worthy of our greatest ef-his majesty and his woman. forts. It is my conviction, as deep as There is a popular notion indulged my soul, that every Church in Texas its pastor loose to press the battle to

Dallas, Texas.

UNION.

When the above subject was placed in my hands for an article to be published in Christian Advocate, I only wished that I might even begin to tell of the thirty-seven years of warfare these have waged against each other in this country. Some may say what is the Women's

Christian Temperance Union? It is organized mother's love. What has it of our educational methods and while pedia to tell that. But it lives to de- oppoppoppoppoppo stroy the hydra-headed monster, the saloon. The beast that stands ready s at the door of maturity to devour the child. The demon that stands over of personal liberty, such, for or \$1,000,00 per. For what was done your cradle to brand the little one for perdition. The Damecles sword of instance, as the right of the over every mother's heart. A man of farmer to sell his corn, wheat of children and quit trying to protect \heartsuit license. The Legislature can \heartsuit them from evil?" He said, "No." Then \heartsuit burden those engaged in the \heartsuit I said as long as mothers love, so long o liquor traffic, because the right o will we fight to win. He sighed for he was an anti and said we just as ne was an anti and said we just as well surrerder. I answered him, "Yes, O not an inherent attribute of O for we will win." To review some of O personal liberty, inasmuch as O the things the W. C. T. U. has done. O such a pursuit is hurtful to the O will probably point the way to what it expects to do. The first national convention of the W. C. T. U., in 1874. the treasurer had received \$657.85; this meant 10c per member which is the national dues. The last national convention held in Baltimore, 1910, the treasurer had received nearly it was slow it was permanent—not a \$39.000 on the same basis. Perides the work of the same basis. \$90,000 on the same basis. Besides the W. C. T. U., we have its branches for and National superintendents over these branches. The W. C. T. U. has forty departments and through these departments it is reaching every phase of life. Knowing that we are creatures of education and environment we went before every legislature in from the Sunday-school literature and the United States with politions and plunge the Church backward fifty arguments until we secured a scien bullving of bloated brewers will never for its renewal; rest assured it is a God is against this accursed thing, these women went before the International Sunday-school Board to box voters that could not be swerved secure temperance lessons in the from their convictions, either by moncourse of study, which resulted in the month, as the State superintendent of arms thousands of mothers and about this department in the Sunday-schools 400,000 white ribbon women and hosts God, holy angels and all men, than for that the children of Texas might have worse than when they began. So an opportunity to pledge themselves they quietly seek to have elected to the pastors would see that these cards find

it to grade its work down to make it acceptable to men without spiritual understanding. The supreme mission of Christianity is to lift up the right of Christian America? Why, yes, Col. year school and your church, and you ducers of the country and the sup-port of his family we could not afford countries and the president of this. to neglect this need. A department sent her presents. Well, let them en-of labor was created and our literature joy their earthly crown and throne,

> erhood have much to do with the final low is found the copy of a letter sent destiny of a people, we established a mothers' department, with literature and superintendents, teaching mothers this great power in fertifying and from: Believing that the printed page becomes a part of our thoughts and acts, we established a press department with superintendents instructed to keep facts before the people especially in the local papers everywhere we are organized. The newspaper goes into office, home, store, shop, hotel, trains, everywhere, reaching people that neither pulpit, platform or teachers can hope to reach, and too, the very people who need an arrest of thought. Now this much for what the W. C. T. U. has done and still The enemy that for thirtyseven years have engaged in battle, began after awhile to see the power

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the children, the Loyal Temperance ed in science and right. This they Legion: for the young people we have saw meant their eventual destruction the young peoples' branch with State at the hands of sober, intelligent citiat the hands of sober, intelligent citizenship. They executed a move to stop this telling and rising tide of education and drive the people back into ignorance. Silently and constantly they nave labored to have the quarterly temperance lesson removed from the Sunday-school literature and plunge the Church backward fifty years. The argument came from them continue the fight. The Texas man- into the problems of the philosophic tific temperance instruction law in but was innocently taken up by some every State and Territory which pro- of our friends. That it "interferred vides for the teaching of the effects with the continuity of study and that of alcohol and other narcotics upon it was not taught any way." Well, it the human system. Under this law may not be in some dark places but we have 22,000,000 children daily more and more it grows in favor and The question was recently learning the scientific truths about power and we will keep it. But be Pastor Truett, of the First this poison, that the money nor the ware when you hear a suggestion Desiring that the children secret move of the liquor traffic. The should know that not only science but it dawned upon them that this scien tific temperance instruction in the pub lic school was bringing to the ballot ey or threats. They case about for ouarterly temperance lesson. We plan to nullify this law and rob the have State, local and national super children of this training. They dare intendents of this department. Last not openly fight it but they call to of Texas, I sent out 69,000 pledge cards of advanced educators and leave them against their destroyer. This month school boards men who are either for another 50,000 goes out. If the Sunday-school superintendents, teachers and ed to by them, to the end of electing teachers so far as they may who are their way to the children we would in indifferent to this subject are or ignor two years have the future manhood ant or on their side, and in this way the public health and the pub 2 and womanhood of Texas pledged to stem the tide of education by having the destruction of the saloon. But I this subject lightly passed over or am sorry to say that when our women neglected altogether. Then the W. C. in some towns, and one in particular, T. U. executed a flank movement by asked that the children might have offering medals and prizes for best cards and tags they were told that it grades in physiology and essays in

of labor was created and our literature joy their earthly crown and throne, and superintendents seek to enter for it will doubtless be the only one will free the system of all the above-every laboring camp and reach every they will ever possess. So these lord named disorders, ly barons sought by various and divious and divious man of toil. ers means to control the press. out in the Alabama fight which shows how they pay the press, and where some of the wonderful editorials came

"Dear Mr. Jones: I am campaign manager for five counties, Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Houston and Hnedry. I ask permission, however, to get you to join my Dothan Conservative Club and wish you to do us all the good in the next three months against constitutional prohibition you can. If this policy of conservatism to defeat. Comer and his followers at the polls ninety days from now suit you, let ninety days from now suit you, let other; if one drop of patriotism is in me know at once and I will mail you your soul, you'll vote for him. It is check for \$100.00 and add thereto later baby on one side, beer bottle on the check for \$100,00 and add thereto later on if we tax you sufficiently. Editorials will be furnished you from headquarters for you to select from I hope you will agree with me as I need all the newspaper help I can MRS. NANNIE CURTIS. get. Yours very truly,

Signed: W. H. WILLIAMS, M.D."

How many Texas editors have received this letter we do not dare to guess and some may have joined the S. P. Brooks. President Baylor Uniin Alabama we guess could be done in ous sins of the saloon and they will destroy it. Twenty-five or thirty years ago the Texas people believed in a Colleges, as a rule, do not have ago the Texas people believed in a free range and were ready to fight any man who stretched a fence across the plains, but they stretched them.

They were cut and cut, but a few skirmishes, a little firm treatment of public good and private rights, run out and who dare cut a fence to-day? Duelling was once practiced and defended and men were branded cowards who would not send or accept a challenge upon the slightest provocation, but who to-day would tolerate this barbaric show of bravado? Let the mads of sober, intelligent citi
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The age of the collegian is the agin Alabama we guess could be done in Texas, but we have found some who of red blood and physical ambition do not belong to the Dothan gang. He leaves home for the first time. He once said to me. "Mrs. Curtis, do you or potatoes, the Legislature ever hope to win your case? Can you hope to accomplish the saloons' destruction?" I replied. Do you think mothers will ever cease to love their or cial tax or requiring a special mother will ever cease to love their or cial tax or requiring a special mother and child, as well as the read-sing public, will terminate as all educations that reaches appets and must answer them for ing public, will terminate as all educations that reaches appets and must answer them for himself. He learns to study and to think. He cannot study and think all tional campaigns have done, for the think. He cannot study and think all betterment of the world. Turn on the light! should be our cry. Let all the fine is inclined to athletics he may people see and know the deep hein-

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in a world of activity and intention. and constantly lived, to hold them on abominations. the track of conduct. College teachers To tell the evil effect of the saloon the towns will if prohibition is in-work and pray always that they may upon public morals impoverishes voked. There is no greater fallacy so teach that their students may get the greatest good out of life. They need the help of good laws and not

the examples of evil institutions.
Students are taught to have selfrespect. Before them the gospel of morally undermines his character, contracts the volume of current mon-merit is constantly preached. Their steals away his sovereign will, con- ey. Every dollar it drops into its till responsibility to country as future sorts with him in appetite and lust, might be spent for other articles of citizens, their duty to God as Christ- and robs him of the endowments of merchandise, if there were no saloon ians, their chance to serve the wide strength and skill, adumbrates the The volume of the saloon's business world, each and all and more are light of truth, and stifles the instincts represents just that much unsold held up for their guidance. In it all of patriotism, and in the cunning of clothing, produce, provisions, shoes, no cause hinders their higher growth

As colleges grow in size, the ability pery, disgrace and crime.

boys under closer discipline? The an- the lives of children? swer is that experience of these mod-ern days teaches that more freedom tions that I must make against the tims of cruel poverty and hellish bru under rightful example begets finer licensed retail traffic in intoxicating talities, themselves the direct product men than the monasticism of the past, liquors. The sallon is the institutional of intoxicating liquors. The salon is or even the close oversight of the mili-

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Corporations bluntly advertise that tion, is to-day no more than a commerno "booze fighter" need apply for emcial pirate, ravaging the municipality of the crime that crowds our court
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earthquake in San Francisco, marshal is to-day party to its history, its licenlaw is declared and all saloons closed, tious deeds, its blasphemy, its trea-The day the Insurrectos captured Jau-son. License identifies the State to keep insanity from the heads of live. Texas has for a consideration &

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one an immune to all education. All little fit to appreciate or reciprocate erat, in Philadelphia it is staunch Recollege people know it. Other people affection. Love is stifled. Marriage publican. In one city it stands for the ought to learn it and govern their vows are shattered. Offsprings are old regime, in the other it courts fa-

votes accordingly. Waco, Texas.

UPON PUBLIC MORALS.

not be moved; for I shall never be in scene.



course of history, write dissertations in his den: he lieth in wait to catch ment is less and less a prospect to the

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In those awful words the Psalmist loon. They cannot be satisfied with mere has painted the portrait of the mod- 3. The saloon disturbs the commer-psalms of cant. It takes the most ern American saloon-keeper. He has cial balance of the centers of trade. virile religious zeal, wisely presented impersonated the saloon with all its This I say not unmindful of the usual

saloon as an institution seduces the is a pirate on the strets of any city. individual, prostitutes his virtues, im—It produces no money. It sells noth-pair his capacity both physically and ing except evil-producing luxuries. It its lewdness strips him of his wage and implements of trade.
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They take advantage of it. Street virtue, does no good, creates no be fed, the naked clothed, the sick loafers of attractive speech and garb wealth, adds naught to the public wel-attended, dan honest bills liquidated, set traps for them. Sinners old in ser-fare or safety, but instead destroys The saloon is certainly an enemy of vice look out for the unwary. They wealth, strength and health, sows disknow how to catch the country boy. cord, strife and crime, breeds no child-They probably have already caught ren except corruption and rottenness, children of an education. Investigae urban boy.

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The saloon corrupts politic The saloon is a siren deceiver, a pro- 6. The saloon corrupts political curess in lustful compact with the har- life. Who dares defend its chastity

Inoculate the body with the prod- from their homes and families. The the saloon. ucts of the saloons and you make such maudlin mind, after a debauch, is In New York it is a Tammany Demodisgraced. Honor is bludgeoned vor with the Commission. It seeks Want stalks in and stares a helpless license. It desires legal sanction for wife and hungry children in the face. its crimes and police protection from THE SALOON AND ITS EFFECT Divorce comes apace. A home is de- its enemies. Its concupiscence is no-stroyed. Birthrights are stolen. Sanc- torious. The saloon is a political hartities are violated. The allurements lot. Virtue is not in its vocabulary, of the institution are the secret of 7. The saloon is a conspirator of this. The license law and that "Loagainst the peace and dignity of the

"His mouth is full of cursing and decided and fraud: under his tongue is mischief and vanity.

"He sitteth in the lurking places of the villages: in secret places doth he murder the innocent: his eyes are privily set against the poor.

"He lieth in wait secretly as a lion."

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"He lieth in wait secretly as a lion. The foremen of crews of skilled edies that spread a pall of hellish the exclusion of all others, except laborated want him. Booze and blackness over the magic page of those of his very peculiar way of the cities and the long role of the exclusion of all others, except laborated want him. Booze and blackness over the magic page of those of his very peculiar way of the cities and the long role of the exclusion of all others, except laborated want him. Booze and blackness over the magic page of those of his very peculiar way of the cities and the long role of the exclusion of all others, except laborated want him. Booze and blackness over the magic page of those of his very peculiar way of the cities and the long role of the exclusion of all others, except laborated want him. DROPSY Treated. Quick relief. Resolves and lower swelling and short breath in a few days, usually gives entire relief is to 66 days and effects care up. R. H. GREEN'S SONS, Res. I. STLAND, GA.

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"He hath said in his heart, God hath loon. Strikes and anarchy are nearly Man is a strong animal. College forgotten: he hideth his face; he will every time concocted under the constudents are no exception. They live never see it."—Ps. 10:6-11.

bogy paraded before the people that peech and pauperizes language. than the idea that the saloon is a I make bold here to assert, that the business necessity. Really the saloon

earnings of the weak into its own of the faculty for personal oversight

Shall we continue to legalize in Tex-rapacious maw, when society has a decreases. Boys quickly see this as an institution which never had a right to demand that the hungry shall. They take advantage of it. Street virtue, does no good, creates no be fed, the naked clothed, the sick business.

4. The saloon robs thousands of cinct, city or county, will establish the lives of children? this contention. Who are the illiter. There are certain specific allegate whites? Most of them are vicfor an education. No man The licensed saloon, after more than ren's honor at the gilded bar. This is

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No sane man tries to overcome that lot's house, a vampire on the one before this charge? Let him step hand, a cockatrice on the other. Inforth, Has not Texas wept in shame telligent men know already, and the at the complicity of rings and manipuation of the barkeeper a better court records, savings banks, school lators with the saloon interests? Has registers, poll lists, and prison rolls there ever been an election, State or there is not a college nor a school will correspond to the challenge that county or even municipal, when the there is not a college nor a schoolman in Texas of wide repute who the licensed saloon is directly responsible vill vote against the amendment in July. If there be such one, it is not thought that he will allow the fact to become public.

The saloon mars more than all loon is a political prostitute. It has thought that he will allow the fact to of the State. The saloon entices men party fealty is a cobweb of fancy to the resulting them. The saloon entices men party fealty is a cobweb of fancy to the resulting them. It is a political camelion.

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Clarendon, Texas.

THE SALOON SEEKING TO SHIFT THE REAL ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Judge T. N. Jones.

which is opposing the prohibition sure the appointment of men whose amendment, to direct the public mind chief claim to political preferment is from the real issue is manifest. It is that they have been on the pay-rolls important for the people to know that of the liquor interest in some capacity, there are certain things about which or have been prominent in its coun-we are not now concerned. Among sels in its efforts to override the will

honest convictions on the liquor ques- administration of public

governmental statement.

and the saloons to make it appear main. that the public schools will be de- By the use of the money of the prived of funds and that taxes will liquor traffic there has been mainsincerity and deceit. Its fallacy is known to every unbiased man in the 167 counties which have adopted local "He hath said in his heart, I shall cal Option" voter are behind the State. The spirit and history of the option. There is no question of the licensed traffic in Texas contravenes union of Church and State, and no liversity.

2. The saloon hinders industrial civil and domestic tranquility, and foundation for the suggestion that the "His mouth is full of cursing and de-life. Here it impinges inevitably upon hurls defiance at the public peace and preachers should be scourged back to

Labor, publicly declared years ago: ed, the over-shadowing political issue "The liquor traffic is responsible for which must be settled is: Shall the nine-tenths of the poverty and misery people of Texas by honest ballots and of the working class." I have seen honest elections own and control their with my own eyes the squalid and government from Constable to Governwretched condition of helpless and in- or, or shall the liquor traffic and the nocent women and children, whose saloons by dishonest methods and the husband and father stood in public corrupt use of money control it? If you favor government by the people and babe and the State, when his in this State, freed from the corrupt one crime was that he was the victim use of money, then there is no place use of money, then there is no place for you in the present contest except of an institution legalized, licensed for you in the present contest except and defended by the sober and pretend- with the opponents of the liquor trafed patriot whose ballot and consent fic. If you favor control of this State created the saloon and foisted upon and its politics by the liquor traffic and its politics by the liquor traffic ent child an institution of privilege to use of money, then there is no place seduce and debauch any whom it for you except with the advocates of and the saloons through their corrupt might, by art or appetite, induce to that traffic. There is not now and purchase its wares.

In the words of the immortal Car-

Do you favor a condition where every man will go to the polls in every election and vote his honest convicof Texas. It is under sentence, and tions both as to men and measures, July 22, will see the end of its dis- or do you favor a situation where men graceful career.

Will vote in accordance with the This social pariah is doomed. Texas amount of money they can get for their sorvices and their suffrage? Do youth and womanhood must be insur- their services and their suffrage? Do ed a fair and reasonable opportunity you believe that every officer should to work out their destiny. Patriots perform his duties according to the will refuse to consort further with dictates of an unbiased conscience and such an indescribable hellhag and po- in compliance with his oath of office. or do you believe that a majority of "Your covenant with death shall be the officers should be controlled and annulled, and your agreement with influenced by the knowledge of the hell shall not stand."—Isa. 28:19. fact that their elections have been brought about by the corrupt use of the money of the liquor interest and the saloons? Do you favor the appointment to the highest non-elective office in the State of men whose eminent qualifications for the places which they are to occupy is the mov ing cause for their selections, or do The effort of the liquor traffic you indorse the conditions which in-Men of affairs, on whose shoulders social harpy and libertine, oozing grave responsibilities rest cut out all foulness and rottening filth upon the comradeship with saloons.

We are not now concerned. Among seis in its enorts to overring the virginity of the people expressed in their price.

As to whether or not officers of other maries? Do you favor a condition where every Senator and Representations of the dignified State of Texas.

The saloon is licensed infamy. Texas of "For the drunkard and the or States enforce their Constitutions where every Senator and Representative will honestly and faithfully representations." and laws. If lawlessness and anarchy tive will honestly and faithfully repre reign in those States and criminals and sent the people of this whole State outlaws hold high carnival, it is none of and all honest business interests rez, the very day, not later they des with the attendant evils. Texas has \heartsuit a man with rags."—Proverbs our business, even if some of our leg-therein, and will cast his vote on all troyed the intoxicating drinks in order for revenue permitted the saloon to \heartsuit 23:21. islators do go there and associate subjects in accordance with the gen-with them. The bribery of voters in eral public welfare, or do you favor Adams County, Ohio, and Vermilion a condition where many of them are, County, Illinois, the corruption or have been, on the pay-rolls of the charged to have been employed to liquor interest and saloons, either di-If calamities call for destruction of earnings, its liberty. The day of the charged to have been employed to liquor interest and saloons, either didrink, if at times that great self-consaloon's doom is approaching. Its is a fact. Courts from Maine to Calibring about the election of Lorimer, rectly or indirectly, and have received drink, if at times that great self-consormant be stopped, if likewise when elections are on and the people meled, the saloons are again closed. may we not ask why the sense in may we not ask why the sense in and their college careers? Liberty consistational, not local and superfice for in their college careers? Liberty constitutional, not local and superfice for in their college careers? Liberty constitutional, not local and superfice for integration of modern life from the transportant proposed amendment and product of hurt that comes from strong drink, the curse of the ages.

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State, to clean up and purify it, or which may occur in the future. State, to clean up and purify it, or The prohibitionists are not concern- do you prefer to be only a foreign policy, in the use or drinking of in-tions in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania toxicating liquors; but they are only and other States? These questions combating and opposing the traffic, are prompted by the conditions which No informed man will controvert this exist in Texas now, and which will not only continue, but grow worse, if The efforts of the whiskey traffic the liquor traffic is permitted to re-

be increased, is the culmination of in- tained in this State for more than

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ten years an organization whose sole to tell the people what their duty was stay therein. In view of the conditions purpose has been and is to control its and to induce them to vote to perpet which exist, can he and the eleven politics in the interests of that traf- uate the saloon business in Lufkin and other representatives in both branches fic, and to perpetuate its existence. Thirty years ago the liquor traffic and its friends contented themselves with efforts to elect Constables and County Attorneys. By gradual development it has grown until to-day it has a compact organization with employed men tempt to bribe voters, to defeat any proposition, will attempt to bribe grand juries in order to defeat indictof all shades of ability and character, who look after every department of its business and watch every official ments. The bribery of voters in any election by the liquor interest will lead and political move which takes place. The scope of its work includes the directly to bribery or attempt to bribe officers, juries and grand juries in orsecret espionage of every political party and every campaign manageder that the penitentiary may be esment, whether it is for the candidacy of some man for an office or the adoption of some issue by a vote of the people. To support this organiza-tion and pay these employes, it levies a regular periodical assessment on practically every man engaged in the distribution of intoxicating liquors by

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sessments such amounts as may be

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tion it has defrayed the campaign expenses of those whose financial

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Those who are investigating conditions in Oklahoma and Tennessee could spend their time more profitably investigating that election in Angelina County, where the traffic which they represent violated every regard for deretail; and wholesalers, breweries and manufacturers, add to such asnecessary to meet any and all short-ages in the accounts. By the levy of an assessment of four dollars per politics and bribery of voters in Adams County, Ohio, and Vermilion County, Illinois, and the investigation month on each of the four thousand of the Lorimer case, would be in a bet-ter business if they were endeavoring saloons in Texas it can raise \$192,000 per annum above the payments of drive from this State the liquor the breweries, manufacturers and traffic, which is engaged in the performance of corrupting voters, and which, if the prohibition amendment is paign to defeat submission, directly or indirectly it visited every precinct not adopted, will remain here to carry on its work of corruption. They im-peach their own sincerity when they in this State and advocated the election to the highest offices the men in condemn foreign corruption, and join whom it had confidence, and in whose hands with the most corrupt influence hands it felt that its welfare would be protected. Having elected some which has ever disgraced any State. which has ever disgraced any State. They not only join with corrupt influences but by their course, they encourage such organizations as the Model License League to come to Texas and hire men to "represent said League in all elections, meetings or public gatherings held in the counties of these men, there were appointed to the places owned by the people many of its most trusted lieutenants, who had been most active in protecting its interest, either for money or from a hope of future reward. They now in this State, the purpose of which shall be to vote or discuss any quescontrol and manage the branches of the State government to which they have been appointed, and constitute tion pertaining to the liquor interest. a part of an administration which See letter and instructions of Model would never have existed but for the License League sent to an attorney in money of the liquor interest. Either each county in this State on September 13, 1910. locally or through its State organiza-

We are advised that the only reason some will not support and vote for the amendment is, that in certain localities the prohibition law will not be enforced because public sentiment controlled by this consideration that the liquor traffic is bad, and that it will the amendment is adopted, be so bad and vicious that it and its friends will violate the statutes and the Constitution. When the constitution is discussed in the constitution in other States, and now have license, but the laws governing them are little regarded. They be sold will be sold without license, and in the Constitution. When the constitution in other States, and now have license, but the laws governing them are little regarded. They be sold without license and in the constitution. some men who, in one capacity or another, are or have been on the pay-rells of that traffic. Not satisfied with the friendly services in the Leg-islature of those elected to represent all the people, the liquor traffic has gene to that branch of the Governthe Constitution. When the constitu-tional amendment is adopted and the ment to arrange for many of its field workers and managers in the camto watch the dockets of the higher courts for every case in which its business may be involved. It has sought to control a large and influen-tial part of the country and metropoliare not willing to do this, then they will be aiders and abettors, or sympaadvertisement or a system of refined bull-dozing unparalleled in the history thizers of criminals and outlaws. of this country. It has had at least two of its hired lieutenants in this place endeavoring to control or pal-liate the press of this city. The enumeration of all the ramifications of its employment and its work would occupy too much space. The above indicate the scope of its nefarious business. will be easier to control that traffic in the hands of criminals and outlaws than it is now to control it as a legalized business. The business, legalized as it is now, uses its money and wields its influence to control the politics of It cries from the housetop that it favors local self-government. A local option election was held in Angelina County recently. The outside liquor interests sent to that county \$10,000,

stitutionally expressed, when it enters

to its interest and feasting at its ban pent, and stingeth like a ser quet table. It has not only found a pent, and stingeth like an adrefuge in the Democratic party, it has & der."-Prov. 23:31, 32. taken possession, and attempts to mark &

at the different mills throughout that of Congress whose photographs adorn county. The District Judge, comply the literature of the liquor traffic, be ing with his duty and the demand of surprised that we retuse to be controllthe Terrell election law, instructed the ed or governed by their opinions or fol-grand jury to investigate the frauds low their lead? We believe that their and bribery in that election. Any induties at Washington have so occupied terest which will bribe voters, or attheir time that they have failed to their time that they have failed to keep advised as to the real conditions brought about by the corrupt use of money of the liquor traffic.

The campaign has progressed suffi ciently to establish the fact that the only hope the liquor traffic has is based on its ability to hire men to do its work and to spend money in the distribution of misleading literature, and other purposes. There are men now on the pay-rolls of the liquor traffic traveling from place to place "fix ing" matters for the campaign, and "arranging" for local managers who, but for the money they are getting out cency and trampled under foot their of it, would be at home attending to pet theory of local self-government. their private business. There are Those politicians and papers which other men who are preparing to camare so concerned about impurity in paign the State and regale the people of vice and crime. The saloon with scarcely be worse. By its license the

> attend some public gathering and many great orators may deliver learned addresses on natural rights and personal liberty; but that will be only the dress-parade of the campaign, and that about which the noise will be made. The whiskey interest and the saloons are not depending on public gatherings and dissertations on personal liberty, and the beauties of local self-government to defeat the prohibition amendment. They may use such for blinds; but they are depending for success on the servert was of ment of the campaign, and that about which the noise will be made. The whiskey interest and the saloons are not depending on public gatherings and dissertations on personal liberty, and the beauties of local self-government to defeat the prohibition amendment. They may use such for blinds; but they are depending for success on ment. They may use such for blinds; er part of our murders are commit-but they are depending for success on ted, and from them the murderer re-

the corrupt use of money.

Shall the government of this State and the happiness of her citizens be controlled by the people, or by the li-quor traffic. That traffic is undertaking to conceal the issue by discussing of iniquity boldly defy the law. They every condition in other States, and

which the opposition rely for success. Tyler, Texas.

THE CITY SALOON A MENACE TO SURROUNDING DRY TERRITORY.

Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.

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Each of the chief or-gans of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no

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ceives his inspiration. They are the festering sores that tend to corrupt the whole body politic.

The would consort in such places, and under proper police patrol this could be reduced to a minimum.

I believe it is a slander upon the

In what has been said herein, it is their henchmen affirm that even more conceded that there are a few favoring the liquor traffic who do not because than with it. Such declarations lieve that prohibition will be a wise are a challenge to every law-abiding policy for this State, and some who citizen in the State. They inform us have not yet learned that interference that they will not abide by ment to arrange for many of its field workers and managers in the campaign in which its existence is at stake. It has retained at the State capital able, willy and astute legal advisers to look after its interest and to watch the dockets of the higher courts for every case in which its business may be involved. It has sought to control a large and influential part of the country and metropoli
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on its pay-rolls in some capacity will infect, all the organized interests of infect, all the organize white man, to aid in the infamous business of bribing the negroes and influencing the white voters in the election. It sent its paid speakers there tion. It sent its paid speakers there cities in this State, when it defies the whole body will soon be disordered. that it will not be subject to the ness that I can attend to my office will of the majorities legally and coners of any other business make such out making the mistakes that were all this and more. It has taken charge wine when it is red, when it of the Democratic party of this State giveth its color in the cup, and largely officered and manned it of when it is red, when it is a law-breaking institution from its Battle Creek Mich. and largely officered and manued it, \heartsuit when it moveth itself aright. \heartsuit birth to its death. No one is surand elected an administration friendly \heartsuit At the last it biteth like a ser \diamondsuit prised at its announcement of intend. Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reased violation of law. Its record is too on."

and brand those whom it desires to 0000000000000000000000 vile. The unlicensed resort could interest.

paign the State and regale the people of vice and crime. The saloon with scarcely be worse. By its license the on the iniquities of prohibition, and the calamities which will befall Texas if it is adopted. There are district chairmen who have persuaded them selves that to accept money to manage a campaign is right and in keeping with correct ideas of public life. There are voters, both white and colored, sitting around longing for the time to come when they can draw their per diem for managing and working in the precinct. These will all be in the contest of the money which will be poured from the treasury of the home and foreign interests. It is all easy money.

There may be thousands who will adden to the its attendant evil has been driven ability. The saloon man points to saloon is given some show of respective ability. The saloon man points to the victious criminals to great State of Texas has put its seal on. They have been driven into one his license and assures us that the upon him and his work. He is to be protected in the proper exercise of his rights. A self-respecting young their final stand. In some of the Texas cities it appears that a large proportion of the business houses are concept with the assurance that the State of Texas has recognized the right of proportion of the business houses are to occupied by saloons. Five or six are long as we license the saloon man points to saloon is given some show of respective ability. The saloon man points to disting the proper exercise of the licensed of the inspiration of the inspiration of the proper exercise of the licensed of the inspiration of the proper exercise of the saloon. They have been driven into one his license and assures us that the own the most vicious criminals to great State of Texas has put its seal one. The saloon is given some show of respective hability. The saloon man points to disting the proper exercise of the licensed of the inspiration of the is right and in keeping with the most vicious criminals to great State of Texas has put it

I believe it is a slander upon the citizenship of this great State when The representatives of these dives it is declared that in the cities sa loons would run wide open should State-wide prohibition be carried into effect. I do not believe that a ma jority of our citizens in the cities of Texas are so unpatriotic as to stand idly by and witness daily the open violation of any statute in the State of Texas. I believe that the leading men of our cities are sufficiently patriotic to insure the execution of the

ery in Wis. states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business du-

"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse it muddled my mental faculties so as to se riously injure my business efficiency.

"I finally concluded that something would have to be done. I quit the use of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum. The cook didn't make it right at first—she didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it pal-atable and quit using it and went back to coffee and to the stomach

"Then my wife took the matter in band, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several da fore I knew it.

"When I happened to remark that I was feeling much better than I had for a long time, she told me that I

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well known. It cannot be regulated; it can only be killed. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They The licensed saloon in the city is are genuine, true, and full of human



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Worth Record, several months ago, had young statesman. Chester Terrell, is fondly believed by all concerned that Rev E. A. Smith, of the Cleburne Dis weal is poorer because she is gone. Ousley, of the Record, at once wrote warn you that there must the be any present a commodious Sunday-school spoken of. He is a live wire in that or truer friend, and this writer esteemme that he had never done anything of inactivity, if this is the case. These room, to be a part of the main audito- field. That whole city knows that he ed her as one of the mothers in Israel the kind; neither had any one con- prohibitionists never sleep and they rium, will be erected; and later on the is on the ground and it feels the influ- in whom there is no guile. Her end nected with the Record been guilty of never fail to vote on election day. whole will be finished. The name of ence of his work. such conduct, and that he had written They fight among themselves, but they the new organization is St. John's to the Daily Times for its authority for vote together. This hall ought to be Church. the statement to me. He also inclosed crowded to-night. Voters of San Anme a copy of the letter written to the tonio are not taking the interest that Times. A few days later he inclosed should be taken. I say to you frankly that he had made inquiry and that my Bexar County voters may stay at home Mansfield, a splendid town in Tarrant statement was at variance with the on election day. And this may, possi- County. It is one of the finest comfacts in the case, and that no such bly, mean the loss of the State. There munities in all the country-prosperrepresentation was made to me. I do must be a change in the conditions as ous, moral and law-abiding. They prise. Mr. N. T. Blackwell is its pro- which the lady wrote the following innot know Mr. Adler. Never had any they present themselves to-night." So have good schools and good church communication with him in my life, it seems that this young man is not buildings. The country contiguous is never saw him, and did not know that able to draw a crowd, even in San An- devoted to farming and it is a great there was such a man living until I tonio, to hear his eloquence. No won- cotton section. Local option has preread his letter to Mr. Ousley. The man der that some time ago he challenged vailed there for years, and the law is in the Times office who gave me the editor of the Advocate to furnish enforced. Of course, Fort Worth is information about the Record was Mr. him a crowd in North Texas. Bah! only twenty miles away and her liquor Lapps Walker, the present editor of When a man can not get a better hear- trade reaches the community more or that paper; and I at once wrote to him, ing where he is well known than the less and there is no way to prevent it. after receiving Mr. Ousley's letter, above Jerimyad indicates he had bet. This is one of the ugly features in our giving him the details of his conversa- ter not invade North Texas. date I have not heard from him.

Record's fault. In fact, I never would tant past? have believed such a thing possible in Then another prophet of the saloons tended. Those people are wide-awake to witness the exercises. There were of the Advocate. It is truly a great troversy with me to publish in its col- the State will go 100,000 against prohi- few of the brethren from Missouri Ave. Leake delivered the faculty address.

of August, 1887. So when Walker told Mr. Wolters' campaign predictions. Walker was giving the true facts in order to give our readers the estimates a large church property, beautifully point and very much appreciated. versation. So I make my bow to Mr. San Antonio that you could scarcely continuance was just closing. Rev. J.A. faculty and student body. Ousley and gladly correct the state- find a hall big enough to seat the Walkup had been aiding the pastor, The music furnished for the occa-Record.

FALSEHOOD NAILED.

vote. Some women voted wet, influ- odored. On with the battle! enced no doubt by their husbands for Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper business considerations (so-called) but the there is not the shadow of a doubt that Rev. C. M. Harless, his people and the prohibition issue and the meeting win, Guy Gordon, F. F. Chalfant, Jesse

> sent broadcast, doubtless by those projecting a new Church movement in whose interests will be promoted by a the locality mentioned, for two reamisstatement of the facts. Yours truly, sons. First, such a movement was

Colorado Springs, Colo.

SAN ANTONIO ANTIS HAVE A

said. We follow the account of it in Church has been organized with a eran worker for homeless children. He Methodist true and tried under all cir-In my recent write-up of the episode the Express and give a few excerpts of bona fide membership of 130 and steps has been under the weather slightly cumstances. She had a superior mind, of one Bob Barker in Chattanooga, the speeches. It seems that the Gov- taken to begin a permanent building, for some months but is now improving, a pure heart and a consecrated life. trail, I incidentally mentioned the fact the aged and infirm Judge Clark. But with nearly one hundred enrolled, and is doing fine work holding meetings had a kind word and a motherly grasp that the editor of the Chattanooga local talent tried to supply the vacan- the people of that locality are greatly and aiding in the prohibition cause. I for all. The world is better because Times informed me that the Fort cles. Among them our falfurious interested in the new movement. It heard good reports from the work of she lived, and its moral and religious sent someone to the office of that pa. orated as follows: "Bexar County will this is the beginning of what promises trict. Manufield is in that district. But her influence will abide to bless per to search its files for something again be the banner anti-prohibition in the near future to be a strong and Also the work of Rev. Jerome Duncan those whom she passed in the race of unsavory in my record. Mr. Clarence county in the State. But I want to self-supporting congregation. For the of the Fort Worth District is highly life. The Advocate never had a better

ory of the incident as he related it. To out of his long Rip Van Winkle grave where the avaricious and the rabble has sent us the Church Extension the Thornberry State-wide Prohibition and opened his mouth thusly: "You vote, hold the balance of power and it charts and copies of the Loan Fund Club. These fifty-eight words make So I will do the Record the justice to antis do not understand the magnitude sides with the saloon. state that on the representation of Mr. of this fight. There ought to be 5000 Rev. Sam Ashburn was formerly a Ousley I do not believe that he or any people in this hall to-night. Instead of member of the North Texas Confer. work. It is intended for Leagues, Sun-rietta Independent. one else ever applied to that paper in that I am surprised and disappointed ence, but two or three years ago he day-schools and the Church generally, Gentle reader, peruse the above inthe name of the Record. Mr. Walker by the smallness of this audience. We transferred to the Central; and he has and it makes a great showing when scription on the back of that good evidently made a mistake in naming have got to make a different showing taken good position over there. Those the Record; but he did it at his own from this." The Hon. Mr. Onion knows brethren like him and appreciate him, solicitation and without the least sug- what it is to be buried under an over- and he is making good along all lines. gestion from me. I know Mr. Ousley, whelming defeat, and he warned his 1 heard nothing but the best of reports Sunday-school and League rooms. and while he and myself differ very compatriots of their danger. Once of him and his work. He has the conradically on prohibition and some upon a time he was a mighty man of gregation well organized and in hand: other matters, nevertheless when he valor among them, but for some years they are a splendid people and give personally gives me his word for a he has been taking a long and lone- him their co-operation. Sunday mornthing I accept it without reservation, some sleep. They need him now and ing our commodious church was filled The close of the Medical and Phar- ought to resound throughout Texas. And so I do him and the Record the they blew the trumpet into his ears. with an intelligent and attentive audi-maceutical Departments of the South- On with the battle! common justice to say that it was sim- Wonder if he has forgotten how that ence and we had a most excellent ser- western University occurred on the ply Mr. Walker's mistake and not the crowd slaughtered him in the not dis- vice. In the afternoon we had a pro- evening of May 26, in Bush Temple, in

the Record when I heard it if it had mounted the rostrum and wailed out a on the subject over there. The meet- seventeen graduates in medicine and improve it, but each issue seems to not been for the incident that several few admonitory spiels: "We are go- ing was an enthusiastic one. months ago the Record permitted one ing to have a fight, notwithstanding At the close of the afternoon service The Dean, Dr. Jno. O. McReynolds,

umns a libel and a slander concerning bition." This unknown speaker seems nue Church, Fort Worth, and in com- Judge M. M. Brooks, President of the me, taken from the Chattanooga Times to know how much wind there is in pany with them we sped into the city Board of Trustees, delivered the bac-

> G. C. RANKIN. crowds; the anti speakers draw frosts state. Judge A. W. Walker, one of our participants deserve much praise. and ice. The reason is they have noth- strongest prohibition workers, presid- Graduates of medicine: T. S. Bark-

A NEW CHURCH IN DALLAS.

their vote accordingly.

The article you enclosed has been after he came to Grace, saw the need of the article you enclosed has been after he came to Grace, saw the need of Fort Worth. It shows that we have by a banquet, given at the Oriental to the students. MERLE N. SMITH. needed in that section of the city, people have guent that and all other DEATH OF MRS. A. M. IRELAND In the second place his large membership needed the stimulus of a new enpurpose of electing delegates to the bership and simply enjoy the ministraroom to rent, and it was a frost, judg- they went out there, pitched a tent and wicked city.

A DAY IN TARRANT COUNTY.

are in hearty sympathy with him and kins. the cause. For an hour I preached on Graduates of pharmacy: J. A. Godmen stood for a dry town and cast have projected a new Church enter- was surprised to find such intense feel. Lee Mayes. some people suspect. But where such and friends. moral issues. He leads them and they In the death of Mrs. A. M. Ireland there in a fine residence locality, and follow. And it always is the case at Austin, May 29, the Church and the

A MOST CREDITABLE JOURNAL.

of the Cotton and Cotton Oil News. On "Mother's Day," at Thornberry, prietor. This special edition contains scription: sixty-four pages and there is no infor- "The saloon man took my home from mation obtainable about any feature of me; the saloon man took my three the cotton industry that is not found oldest boys' college education from in the columns of this journal. We them; the saloon man put me and my commendable stroke of journalistic en- thing for my own native State before terprise.

local option system; for local option Dr. W. F. McMurry, our Church Ex- Publication of the above was re-Thermometer showing the progress an argument for State-wide prohibition These charts are for free distribution. can-otherwise than to cast your vote Send to him and get them for your against the saloon. Eloquent men have

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

hibition rally and it was largely at Dallas. A large audience assembled ten in pharmacy.

of its correspondents when in a con- the prediction of Jake Wolters that an auto was in waiting for me with a was master of ceremonies. Dr. H. K.

in about an hour, where I was deliv- calaureate address. Both these gentleme what he did, I naturally coupled the Now we have given the above truth- ered over to Rev. J. C. Mimms and his men are well known, and it goes withtwo incidents and then believed that ful account from the Daily Express in parsonage home. Missouri Avenue has out saying that their talks were to the

the case. But I am sure now that he of men on the other side down in the finished, roomy and commodious. It is The stage decorations, most of which Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas had the Record mixed with some other hotbed of antidom. We will venture modern and has all the conveniences, were furnished by Mrs. Jno. O. Mc-Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second- Texas papers, for he mentioned other the assertion that were we to send It has a membership of about eight Reynolds, were very elaborate and she Texas papers in the course of his con- Walker Hall or Cone Johnson down to hundred. A meeting of several days' merits the appreciation of the whole

ment made in the Advocate about the crowd. Prohibition speakers draw and the church is in good spirtual sion was of the highest order and the

ing about which to talk. They can not ed at the meeting and the church was ley, A. P. Terrell, A. R. Thomasson, W. Colorado Springs went "wet" at the commend the saloon, and their crowded with people. Brother Mimms M. Moore, J. E. Beall, F. E. Ormsby, recent election in spite of the women's speeches are stale and musty and iil. made a few opening remarks and he W. E. Whitfield, G. A. Riddler, R. A. sounded no false note. His people re- Roberts, H. S. Taylor, W. B. Hardin, sponded to his sentiments and they F. M. Barnes, L. B. Woods, A. B. Wat-

the overwhelming majority of our wo- R v. J. M. Peterson, presiding elder, the promotion issue and the sections. I Grimes, E. F. Smith, Rudolph Klein, J. was a live one from start to finish. I Grimes, E. F. Smith, Rudolph Klein, J.

more interest in these centers than. Hotel, by the faculty to the students

where the pastor has profound convictions and wisely utters them. All the of Christian womanhood. All her long Last week the antis down in San terprise. They were not satisfied to Antonio tried to have a rally for the sit still with a fourteen hundred memples of righteousness. When her dis-Fort Worth powwow. They advertised tions of their own organization without Aronne is one of our strongholds and far and wide that Governor Colquitt doing something to extend the Master's Avenue is one of our strongholds and this Commonwealth, and she the misand Judge George Clark would be the kingdom. So the pastor and the prestar speakers. But when kiey came siding elder looked over the field and together at the great hall, they had located this new center; and recently great place in that progressive and woman, even among the frivolities of THE FORT WORTH RECORD AND ing from what some of the speakers started a meeting. The result is a I met Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, the vet- of high social preferment. She was a playing the part of detective on my ernor did not materialize, neither did A Sunday-school is now in operation 1 also met Rev. J. T. Bloodworth. He She was the friend of everybody and G. C. R. was peace, just as her life had been one of benediction to mankind.

We have before us a special edition A GREAT PROHIBITION SPEECH.

me a reply to his letter written by Mr. that if there is not more activity than Last Sunday we started out with published in Dallas, Texas, and Mem- a collection was taken for funds to Adler, manager of the Times, saying is shown here to-night thousands of Rev. Sam Ashburn and his people at phis, Tenn., devoted to the interests of help carry on the campaign for Stateevery phase of the cotton industry of wide prohibition and among the conthe United States, and it is a most tributions was a check for \$5 given by creditable piece of newspaper enter- Mrs. M. E. Lyneskey, on the back of

> the saloon man wins one of my boys. "MRS. M. E. LYNESKEY."

tion with me and refreshing his mem- Then the Hon. Jno. F. Onion rose can not reach these whiskey centers tension Secretary at Louisville, Ky., quested by C. J. Shumake, Chairman of and status of that great department of that can never be answered. - Hen-

> hung on the wall before the reader. woman's check and answer it if you preached from the pulpit and spoken warmly on the hustings, but we have never seen an argument or heard an eloquent utterance that surpasses this. It contains a volume, and its echoes

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN.

I want to express my appreciation get better, and we anxiously await its coming and read it through with much pleasure.

GEORGE F. KORNEGAY. Talpa, Texas.

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GENERAL CONFERENCES WEST at Ardmore, Okla., to succeed Rev. of the students are expecting to return rich and racy Sunday-school address OF THE RIVER.

June 1, 1911.

One must be very sure of his ground before tampering with anything signed "H. G. H.," however, the General Conference met in St. Louis again in 1890.

But St. Louis is right on the river, leader to Col. T. H. Ball, with headand not what we mean by west of quarters at Fort Worth, was in to see

Daniel Lord and Reverdy Johnson were the attorneys before the Supreme Court of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

FERENCE SOCIETIES.

Texas Conference Societies will con-

both societies, and send in names. The railroads have granted a round-

trip rate of one and one-third fare. We are expecting a great meeting. Can you afford to miss it? MRS. FRED ESTES,

President. MRS. A. T. CULBERTSON, Corresponding Secretary.

FROM MEXICO.

The revolution has triumphed. Gen- are not on the Advocate list. eral Diaz has resigned, and Senor Francisco de la Barra has taken office for the present. So far as I know, none of our workers, native or foreign, have been hurt. None of our properties have been injured, so far as I know, except our school property at Guadalajara, which was slightly injured last fall at the beginning of this revolution. This is necessarily a very critical time for our work in We need the prayers of

eause I am sure that our many Texas prince of teachers, the sainted Dr. friends will be anxious about us. We Adkisson. had some rather serious rioting here in the City of Mexico to-day and yesterday, but all is quiet now.

JACKSON B. COX. Mexico, D. F., May 25.

NOTICE, STAMFORD-HAMLIN DIS-TRICT LEADERS.

Please notify me at once of the numwho will attend the conference from your League, so that we may provide for their entertainment. We want a large delegation from each League, and will entertain them all gladly, if you will but send in the number you expect to come. The pastors will confer a favor on me by seeing that the young this matter at once.
F. L. MEADOW. ing that the young people attend to

PERSONALS

Rev. C. M. Woodward, of St. Paul's, POLYTECHNIC TRUSTEES ISSUE ery, of McLean. Abilene, recently passed through the city from Arkansas, where he had been aiding his brother in a meeting. He paid the Advocate a delightful Present Status of the Polytechnic Col-

Rev. Horace Bishop, of the Hillsboro District, gave us a pleasant visit recently.

Rev. F. B. Wheeler, of Rockwall, delivered the graduating address be fore the Terrell High School last

We recently traveled some distance dists of Texas and friends of the in-on the Santa Fe with Rev. M. H. Ma- stitution issued the following state ful and optimistic, giving good reports He is now serving the Blum ment: charge, and has things in good condition down that way.

Prof. L. A. Kidd, who for some time has been a member of the Wesley College faculty, Terrell, has accepted an election as Principal of the Terrell High School.

Rev. Raymond Gray, of the Los Angeles Conference, has been stationed

The Fourth Ecumenical **Methodist Conference** TORONTO, CANADA October 4 to 17, 1911

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THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN.
Toronto, Conado.

George B. Winton, D. D., who goes to in September.

Nashville to become editor of our Missionary literature.

The suddents are expecting to retain feet and fact Sanday-School address at 11 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock.

It should be thoroughly understood Most of the attendants remained by the people of Texas that the grade through Sunday, and enjoyed a high soft the literature. missionary literature.

us this week He is doing splendid work for the cause.

We had the pleasure of being en-

The annual meeting of the Northwest of the Texas Conference, is still accessissippi River. tive so far as the pulpit is concerned. The faculty is concerned to the texas Conference of the Texas Conference, is still accessissippi River. Texas Conference Societies will convene jointly in Childress, June 10-14, Recently he proached with great pow-1911.

Recently he proached with great pow-er at Cedar Street Church, Tyler his of his sermon.

if any, left on his charge whose names

ored local preacher of Sulphur support of the Methodists and friends ish in attention, courtesy and kind-Springs, Texas, died at his residence of Christian education generally. in that city last Thursday. He was seventy-two years of age, and the oldest resident of Sulphur Springs. He served as Lieutenant in the First Texas Sharpshooters. His name is on the license of many of our North Texas preachers, and the diplomas of the Church at home.

I write you these few lines be College under the presidency of that

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH MOVES WISELY.

made to authorize the sa'e of the old and arrange for entertainments and property and as soon as practicable to first-class musical programs in the project a new and handsome building auditorium, and do our best to make on the new lot one block further up the place pay expenses and be wellthe new lot one block further up the street from the present site, on the corner of Harwood and Jackson. This, in our judgment, is one of the some schoolboys at the Inn and a wisest moves that this congregation little later on the grounds in preparation work. Write the manager for too small for the Church plant needed by the congregation, and it is too noisy your vacation on the finest beach in and inconvenient. The new lot is one the South.

A. K. RAGSDALE. of the finest for a down-town church in the city, and it is large and roomy for all purposes of such a church, We congratulate the board on their wisdom and we hope to see at no distant day a great church plant on the new lot. Dr. Gibson is leading his people with skill and discretion, and they are following his leadership.

STATEMENT.

lege Maintained for at Least Two Years-At the Opening of the New University It Is to Become the Woman's

being at least two years in the future growing and active. from the coming September.

The Polytechnic College is now co-oping; new communities are spring-educational and will be so continued ing up, building their schoolhouses and until the Southern Methodist Universi- asking that the preachers give them ty is ready for opening. We believe the gospel. Some new charges will the institution has a brighter outlook have to be organized this fall. That at any time in the past. The graduates of the institution are to be ual tide ran high. accepted as alumni of the new Uni- Friday was devoted to a District Mis-

that the attendance at the Polytechnic gelist for Northwest Texas Confer-College next year should be larger ence. turn some 75 per cent or 80 per cent on Saturday, and he gave us a very

of the institution is not to be reduced; day in Miami. The pulpits of the sisthat the Polytechnic Course is not to ter Churches were opened to our become simply a school for girls, but preachers. At the morning hour in that, according to the action of the the Methodist Church the high-water commission and this board, it is to be mark was reached in a great sermon come, the Women's college of Toyas, but the wardings does not be the serious commission. come the Woman's College of Texas, by the presiding elder. At the conclu-and an integral part of the Southern sion he presented the claims of our Methodist University system. Accord Conference Mission Board for the exing to present requirements of our tra mid-year assessment against our J. E. HARRISON.

J. E. HARRISON.

JOINT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

NORTHWEST TEXAS CON
Textained in the good home, last Sunday, at Mansfield, of Rev. and Mrs. I.

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He work he good home, last Sunday, and in a few minutes easily district, and in a few minutes easily work as severed \$628.50—far more than was asked for. The liberality of the Miami congregation was much in evidence.

Rev. B. F. Jackson, of Miami, was higher trank for the mid-year assessment against our text and in a few minutes easily work as severed \$628.50—far more than was asked for. The liberality of the Miami congregation was much in evidence.

Rev. B. F. Jackson, of Miami, was highest rank given to any of our col-leges, and the only institution of its The following were elected delegates Rev. Jno. Adams, the grand old man kind in our Church west of the Mistothe Annual Conference:

> The faculty for next session has already been selected and is the strong-est faculty in the history of the instihome. The papers spoke in high terms tution. We have secured for president one of the leading men of our great Church, whose commanding personali-Circuit, writes us that he tries to show his appreciation of the Advocate by his work for it. That is a way which we thoroughly endorse, Judging by that standard, Brother Swindall appreciates the Advocate very highly. There are surely few, if any left on his charge whose names of Rev. F. P. Culver, of Rirmingham of Rev. F. P. Culver, of Rirmingham of Rev. F. P. Culver, of Rirmingham of Rev. F. P. Culver of Rirmingham of Rev. H. A. Boaz. Yes, we passed commending the Texas Chris-Rev. E. P. Swindall, of De Leon ty and great executive aldity give believe that in securing the services of Rev. F. P. Culver, of Birmingham, Alabama, we have a man in whose hands the interests of the college will cate of Nashville to our people. perfectly safe. And we earnestly Rev. John W. Crabtree, an hon-solicit the confidence, interest and tained us most royally, and were law-

> > T. H. CONNER, W. B. ANDREWS JEROME DUNCAN

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

We are delighted to say that the Epworth Inn will open June 1 under the management of Mr. Farrell, the man who made good in the dining room last summer. We will also ar-range a number of tents in front of the Inn to rent furnished, or at least have in them cots, tables, etc., and run them as an adjunct to the hotel. At a meeting of the official board of the First Methodist Church in this city the other evening, a proposition was made to authorize the sale of the s grounds full by June 15.

CLARENDON DISTRICT CONFER-

The Clarendon District Conference Stewart, Sherman.

and well, and every hour of each day was crowded full of things that were helpful

The preachers in charge were cheer-

of their respective charges. With but On account of a misunderstanding few exceptions, the spiritual state was concerning the future of the Polytechnic College we desire to say that the schools are progressing: the Laymen's Polytechnic College will be continued Movement is taking form; most of the Faworth Leagues are deing a continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of the Faworth Leagues are deing as the continued of th in its present status until the opening the Epworth Leagues are doing a good of the new university in Dallas, this work, and the women's societies are

This section of the country is devel-

work done in the classroom at the ing of each session of the conference Polytechnic College will be accepted were seasons of refreshing, and the at full credit by the Southern Metho- preaching services, morning and night, dist University when it is opened. The were largely attended, and the spirit-

versity and all ex-students are ex-stu-sionary Institute, and the addresses dents of the new institution. By this were inspirational, especially those by means the graduates and ex-students Rev. B. W. Dodsor, of Memphis, and of the Polytechnic College are pro- by Mr. R. C. Dia, of Clarendon, Lay tected in their rights and privileges as Leader for the Northwest Texas Conformer students of the Polytechnic.

Under the circumstances it appears

Rev. C. M. Shuffler, Missionary Evan

than ever before. We are glad to be Rev. R. B. Bonner, Conference Suninformed that while rarely ever more day-school Evangelist, and Mrs. Bonthan 50 per cent of the students rener, his competent co-worker, arrived

W. T. HAYTER. F. P. GREAVER S. W. NORWOOD REV. B. F. JACKSON. Alternates:

M. B. Burum W. A. Palmer.

Complimentary resolutions were passed commending the Texas Christian Advocate and the Christian Advo-

The good people of Miami enter-

The next conference will be held in Claude, Texas. F. M. NEAL, Secretary.

STAMFORD DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Stamford District Epworth League, which includes the Stamford and Hamlin Districts, will meet at Stamford, Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, at Ward Memorial Church

(MISS) MAY RICHARDSON, District Secretary.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

Meet me in Sherman, June 8 to 14, North Texas Conference, Epworth tracts sent out, at once help us by League in annual session.

the program. Hear him. We will also be favored with the this is not a moneyed incompresence of Dr. George B. Winton, of us hear from you promptly.

Nashville. Let us show our appreaution of the complex by giving him Editor-Secretary.

a large list of new subscribers to the Missionary Voice.

Let us all assist the Sherman Leag- charges like a specialist.-Anon uers in their preparations for enter-tainment of the delegates and visit-ors by advising them at once the but in facing the wounds and stings number who will attend from each of the world's life.—Marion Crawford. chapter. Communicate with Thurmon Some men are always so near their

until Sunday night, May 11 to 14, 1911. mon on Sunday at the 11 o'clock servThe opening sermon was preached on ice. We want some one from every
Wednesday night by Rev. J. P. Lowery, of McLean.

Rev. J. W. Story, presiding elder, the other Leaguers know what your
who presides with the ease and dignity of a veteran, had planned wisely

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Southwestern invites the attention of friends to the advantages now offered in the Summer Session. Nine of the regular members of the Faculty will give courses in Science. Languages, English, Mathematics, Education and Theology. In ad dition to these six public school teachers have been engaged for work in the Normal. Students who wish to make up entrance units or study for college credits will find a variety of courses from which to select.

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Dr. George S. Sexton will be on the program. Hear him.

remitting by postoffice order amounts due? This work must go on, and to run it money is needed. Remember, We will also be favored with the this is not a moneyed institution. Let

Experience is a good teacher, but

The Clarendon District Conference Stewart, Sherman.

was held in the Methodist Church at Miami, Texas, from Thursday morning preach the Annual Conference ser-S. Weir Mitchell.

Hotchtetler-Skipworth. - At the We want again to call attention home of the bride's father, F. T. Skipat 6:30 in the afternoon, Mr. Ira Hotchtetler and Miss Joann Skipworth,

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HOME AND STATE,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

(Continued from page 7)

law, even under the most trying circumstances. A few cities in some of the dry States may have saloons running in open violation of the law, but that does not prove that such would e the case in the law-abiding State

The licensed city saloon is the great est possible menace to the surrounddry territory. As it is to-day the saloon is licensed in the city and under the laws of Texas has the right to sell intoxicating drinks to any adult who can pay the price and who has not been estopped by relatives. This licensed saloon in the city is the cen ter of disturbance and the cause of much annoyance to the surrounding dry territory. From the nearby city saloon the bootlegger gets his goods for distribution in the dry territory. From the nearby city saloon the mod erate drinker brings his jug to treat From the nearby city saloon come the jug by express, and this jug in ing ruin in its trail. From the near by city saloon come the bottles put up in barrels, labeled "sugar" or "flour. In a thousand other ways the city saloon violates the law in local option the utter disregard of all law. The city saloon is a constant menace to to every man in dry territory visit ing the city on lawful business if he has any appetite whatever for drink It is the door to ruin for nundreds and thousands of our noble young men coming from dry territory seek ing employment in the crowded city father in the dry territory should be anxious to put the city saloon out of business before it lays its blighting hand on his own son. the country home to seek his fortune zen in the dry territory should do all in his power to close these dens

The anti from the city often makes the argument to the pro in the counhis own way in the country he should be liberal enough to let the anti have his way in the city. This is a specious argument. The city is not for the people of the city alone, but it exists for the surrounding country as well. It influences and affects the people of all the adjoining country. foundly concerned about the morals of the city as is the man of the city the country boy, and aids in every possible way in the ruin of the country girl. The home and happiness of the country may be ruined by the evils of the city, while the home and hap-piness of the city cannot be affected

The pro who is in the dry territory and expectation of the State to keep instanty. That with a generation of ism and instanty, of the loss of incomputing the saloons out of the city, and first of all, look for the insane and the epileptic. Far beyond all these things, and for the saloon is a bad thing for the saloon is a bad thing for the country or for a small fown it is certainly much worse for a large city. If his interest in the welfare of human begins to keep instanty. That with a generation of ism and instanty, of the loss of incompanies and introduced in pure and clean the sources of liberty two of drunkards we may begin to dividual values to the State.

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The summoning of which the summoning of whi If his interest in the welfare of humanity prompts him to vote the sa preserved. loon out of his own territory, he But what relation does the saloon ought as readily vote the saloon out bear to the ballot? The State may of the city, for the saloon there does answer for itself. It tells us that so of the city, for the saloon there does answer for itself. more real damage than it could do demoralizing is the saloon that it will in the small town. Let the pros in not even allow one to exist on the day the dry territory all over Texas rise of an election. That whenever the exup in their might and smite the sa. ereise of the right of franchise is at loon out of the city, that the whole hand that for twenty-four hours its

Fort Worth, Texas.

SALOON, THE STATE'S WORST ENEMY.

Judge A. B. Watkins

and law is but the expression of what of free men and the sale of drink are a people conceive to be right. It is at hopeless war. That the saloon has not supposable that men should bind always been the sworn enemy of the themselves in forms of government honest ballot. That to furnish the vocates of the saloon now boldly deemforce a righteous law, claring that the cylic and towards law. peaceable, fair and just intercourse innocent and harmless thing its adamong themselves.

For that reason all law is moral, election day? and the State can never rightly adont But in spite of these and every oth-unrighteous means for any end. It er precaution, the saloon is to-day the might also be added that as the moral gravest menace to an honest vote. Not conceptions of a people rise higher, as content with taking its place in so-their mental and ethical horizon is ciety as a business simply it is ambroadened by education and experi-bitious to become a ruler. ence, that of necessity there should The drug store and the hardware, come great changes for the better in the dry goods and the family grocery.

ferson when he denounced those timid the right to rule the State. souls who "looked at constitutions

'forty years' experience in govern-ment is worth a century of book readthe progress of the human mind "we ridden county or city that has not the coat that fitted him when a boy

as civilized society to remain under the regime of their ancestors."

mind of the lawgiver? Let us look at the issue from the hard to find. tate's point of view. What it may

used in its collection. So far as the law.

moral sense of the community.

The State, indeed, could doubtless

It is unnecessary to note, or attempt make much gain by licensing the to recount all of the burdens of the gambling hall, the race track and the saloon. The State spends millions to lottery. In times past it has done so, teach the young and make law abiding But men have come to see that when men. But the great host of peace of-

A man reduced to values in dol- hands.

State may be freed from this awful inmates are driven out and its doors sealed. Not only are sales prohibited, as the author of their sad undoing, Upon their frail shoulders falls the fifty to three hundred and fifty men but every source of information as to where whiskey may even be found is should rise and smite it from the they who must gather up and pay that made one of the gravest crimes, fol. earth. made one of the gravest crimes, fol. earth. lowed by most grievous penalties.

one would think it no worse to sell The purpose of the State is to pre- whiskey at one time than at another, erve the best interests of society. It knows only too well that this right than to provide methods for ing a madman. If the saloon be the vocates claim, why not unchain it on

are all content with a fair field and O

who "looked at constitutions Who ever heard of a drug store sanctimonious reverence and ticket at any election? Who ever

too sacred to be touched," saying that shoe trade claiming the right to elect

And yet one hardly need inquire for ing," and adding afterward that with any man that ever lived in a saloonmight as well require a man to wear heard or voted for or against the "saloon ticket."

It is always there. And from Conthe regime of their ancestors."

Has the State, so far as we can see, any need for the saloon? Is it an agency of such usefulness as in any and have asked why a simple business way to commend itself to the just should not be satisfied to be a business simply. But the answer is not far or

It is only a matter of self-protection. be to the individual we leave others It is a business at war with the virtue so far, we have never heard or State. The profits of lawlessness are read, from the most enthusiastic adtoo large. The sale of drink to the vocate of the saloon, any claim of its common drunkard and the minor are usefulness to the State further than too great. The loss of Sunday closing, its utility as a means of revenue. As the increasing values of an intimate all revenue, in the end, must come association with the gambling den and from the people the amount raised is like creatures of vice, is too much to not of such consequence as the agency permit flesh and blood to abide the

State may be concerned it is a matter of profound importance that its meth- of candidates who are willing or ods of collection should be fair and pledged to do its bidding. It is need-just, and above all that they should less for another business, for it fol-not be such as might challenge the lows the law. It is necessary for the

the State sanctions an agency that ficers will tell you that they have their leads to crime it must of necessity eyes on one man, and that he is drunk. become a partner with the criminal. That the countless costs of disorder if I read correctly, the saloon fur and crime centers in the saloon. The nished the State of Texas on last roll call of the county poorhouse will year a little more than \$630,000. Pass-reveal that with many of its inmates a Scientific men, of late years, have the pothouse the money that other of the saloon, busied themselves with calculating people now give to them. The records Thousands of Scientific men, of late years, have the pothouse the money that other busied themselves with calculating people now give to them. The records the "waste of society." They tell us of the divorce courts will show that the estimated value of the av- the seeds of family discord were sown about them in all their lives.

Thousands of country boys and others carefully watched have never been about them in all their lives.

Do the gentlemen say that such as divorce cases and seventy-five per cent, of all the performance of the performance of the saloon.

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many as 20,000 people and place a salon in every community where one alone at the appalling costs, but at the might be if not prohibited. How many men and boys would be made worth-less in a year? Add to such as might die, those whose fixed habits of dissipation, profligacy and debauchery sipation, profligacy and debauchery sipation.

values of the State. If there were five out of every one hundred of these

stand and enown laws, duly enacted, it has declared they say the law cannot be enforced. its horror and detestation of the saloon cursed doors.

claring that the evils and temptations of the saloon have themselves become a virtue. They say that boys and men are made stronger who are tempted and yet withstand the temptation and that if the youth of the country were cared for and protected they would not become manly men. But unfor

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"Woe unto them that rise up € inflame them!"—Isa. 5:11.

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ing the fact that this sum might as lack of thrift began with a love for tunately for this form of argument we courts, the enormous annual expense easily been paid in another way, has drink; and that they, or those whose have all along had many men who of which is borne pro rata by every the State profited by its payment? duty it was to support them, spent in were reared outside of the influence tax-paying citizen of the State.

mind before this, that those so reared ty District Judges drawing a salary were, indeed, the very bone and sinew of \$3,000, and nearly as many District lars and cents is worth that sum to the State. His loss, in economic of the maintainance and support values to society, would represent the of the insane of Texas. Surely no one burning of a brick house, or the destruction of a mogul engine worth that amount.

There is yearly appropriated \$900, were indeed, the very bone and sinew of \$3,000, and nearly as many District of the business and professional life at torneys drawing salaries of \$2,495 of the country. It will be news to most of us that the boyish tipler and sum so wisely and so kindly given that amount.

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then the State, for its own protection, countless burdens of the years. It is are summoned, all of whom living

We face to-day a stupendous trust,

to be so great that it will not even and not of our fear. There has never and jailers for keeping prisoners; permit a young man under 21 years been nor will there ever be a time our penitentiaries, reformatories and of age to so much as enter its ac in the history of Anglo-Saxon civilizational unatic asylum, made necessary to arsed doors.

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And yet to this end we find the ad- are true enough and brave enough to after their conviction. Then we have

Athens, Texas.

PENSES OF OUR COURTS IS THE SALOON RESPONSIBLE?

Judge Thomas L. Blanton.

It is a fact beyond controversy that most of the business of our police courts is furnished by the saloondrunks, assaults, affrays, etc. saloon and its resultant evils were early in the morning, that they o confined to these minor tribunals, the Perhaps no one ever saw this fact honest competition, but this promoter of may follow strong drink; that of remote citizenship of the State could more clearly than the immortal Jef- of vice, this dictator in crime demands of continue until night, till wine of not complain, because not directly and not forced and not forced to bear any o affected, and not forced to bear any of the incidental expenses. But most of the litigation produced and caused,

It is my honest, candid opion that

himself. The man doing right in the supation, proligacy and debauchery should smite us with this awful and country does no harm to the man in the city, but the man operating a saloon in the city does harm to the innocent man in the country. He is setting a trap for the downfall of loss of a million dollars to the civic stitutions for such, declare that ninety-step and debauchery should smite us with this awful and gambling room upstairs, that their is sons might develop that virile strength they so greatly honor. If they believe such, why do they advocate a law keeping minors out of saloons?

But we read this morning that two such, why do they advocate a law keeping minors out of saloons?

The end of all of this is that the then after indictment is found, the The end of all of this is that the then after indictment is found, the saloon to-day is the gravest peril of State pays the Justice of the Peace values of the State. If there were five out of every one number of these saloons in every part of Texas and unfortunate people are there as the the State.

\$3, the Constable \$4 and the County they were to convert five thousand of proximate or remote result of drink. It exists, not for the State's good. Attorney \$5, for holding the examination of the standard of th our citizenship to such material, it Another of like standing, Dr. Graves, but for its measureless harm; not for ing trial. Then when the case is would be an economic loss of FIFTY gives an estimate of at least sixty per society's good, but that some men may tried in the District Court, a jury is cent, and all of them agree that the enjoy their drink and that others may selected from the week's panel of thirduced by the standing authorities of Europe as well make money thereby. for evil by the virtue of the surrounding country. Virtue harms no one, while vice can do nothing but harm.

The pro who is in the dry territory and expectation of the State to keep insanity. That with a generation or ism and insanity, or the loss of inthe summoning of which the Sheriff and lays this greatest curse of all the er's glass, the weary sighs of women ages upon the innocent heads of chil- in broken homes and the ery of the dren yet unborn. As a layman I know children on the streets. nothing of these figures or facts. But That the millions spent upon the tit would seem to me that if the true insane, the criminal and the pauper, that of the 5000 inmates of our and the multiplied millions that are asylums, 4750 were the victims of the lost to the State by wrecked and saloon, or that one-half of them or ruined manhood are as nothing to the that if perchance one-fourth of them, grief and suffering of those who never the saloon, sinced the saloon of the saloon sinced the saloon sinced the saloon of the saloon sinced the saloon of the more than a mile from the court house, draw pay, and the twelve men chosen from the venire will draw Why does the State so abhor the saloon upon election day? Abstractly own laws, duly enacted it has declared they say the law cannot be enforced. per day, or \$30 for each day during But let us take counsel of our faith iffs and jailers for keeping prisoners; the salaries and expenses of our Appellate Courts, and Attorney General's Office which are paid by the State. FOR WHAT PORTION OF THE EX. Then we have the salaries and expenses of our Board of Pardon Advisors, a pro rata of which, as well as a



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of divorce cases in this State, the For the purpose of this article, we twelve jurors being paid \$24 per day or \$144 for the week, and of this sum felony case occuring in the saloon counties. Fort Worth has three district courts, Dallas has four, San Antonio has four, and the other saloon cities in proportion, and their dockets are congested with litigation all of

Sweetwater, Texas.

SALOON.

W. P. Lane, Controller of Texas.

There is one striking feature in connection with this contest in which we are now engaged, that ought to chalevery intelligent and conscientious man in Texas who has been invested with the sacred right of suffrage, and 3578 convicts in the penitentiary, and that is the unanimity with which both the total cost of the penitentiary syspros and antis, unqualifiedly condemn the saloon. So far in this campaign, the saloon has been unable to marshal to its support a single defender. There is not an honest anti in Texas, who places any value for truth and relia-bility on his word, who will say that there is a single virtue in the saloon. There seems to be no division of sentiment amongst us on this point. It would appear from this situation that an institution thriving in our midst without a single supporter and not one virtue to its credit, would be easy without a single supporter and not revisually supported and the resistance of common knowledge that it will never become involved in purely factional and party controversies. Because of the fact of the fact supported and not revisually supported and the resistance of the retail purchase of liquor. Now in all that the heroic men and women who controversies. Because of the fact of the supported and the resistance of the retail purchase of liquor. Now in all that the heroic men and women who controversies. Because of the fact of the supported and the resistance of the retail purchase of liquor. Now in all that the heroic men and women who controversies. Because of the fact of the supported and the resistance of the retail purchase of liquor. Now in all that the heroic men and women who controversies. Because of the fact of the supported and the resistance of the supported and the evil, as the saloon? The answer to this question may be found in that passage of Scripture which, when in terpreted in accord with its universally accepted meaning, says: "The love of money is the root of all evil." Men fall in love with an evil, and often tolerate it for a season, because it makes money for them, and what is true of the individual, is likewise true of the State. If the saloon is a paying institution, and we are going to perpetuate the reign of the saloon in Tex-ss because of the money it pays our State treasury, then I submit in all candor that it ought to be the policy of the State to foster and encourage the saloon in every way possible, and that the Act of the Thirty-First Legislature, limiting saloons to one for every 500 inhabitants, was the most monumental blunder ever made by a legislative body.

The saloon is the only acknowledged evil in all the world that the people of Texas would permit their Legislature to parcel out amongst them in proportion to the population. If reve-nue is to be the sordid basis upon which we are to determine our cause in voting for or against State-wide prohibition, then as a business proposition, we ought to make sure of our position before casting our ballot and not be deceived.

There are 245 counties in Texas, and all stand on an equal business footing, except in relationship to the There is not an honorable saloon. avocation known to modern civilization which any man cannot freely engage in each of these several counties of this State, except the saloon busi-ness, and for that reason, whatever inequalities exist in either the collection or distribution of taxation, in the different counties of this State, must be chargeable, either directly or indirectly, to the existence of the sa-loon. Texas would be poorly financiered indeed, if the officers intrusted with the business affairs of the State, look only to the sources of our revenues and fail to take into consideration the child's

pro rata portion of the salary of our distribution of these revenues. It is Governor, and the expenses of his the purpose of this communication to office, the Secretary of State, Con- show both the source and distributroller and State Treasurer, should be tion of our revenues as shown by the charged to this account, as much of records in the Controller's office, the work of all of these offices is made and from these undeniable facts, the necessary by the salcon business, and people can determine whether or not, litigation caused by same. There are the adoption of State-wide prohibiinstances where a full week has been tion will be injurious or beneficial to

will divide the two hunderd and forty five counties of the State into three the parties litigant paid only the \$5 groups, viz: 162 totally dry, twenty-one jury fee charged in each case. The totally wet, and sixty-two partially tax-paying farmers in every dry counwet. Time and space forbid me to do ty in this State are paying their pro more than simply state the facts, as rata part of the expenses of every the records of the Controller's of

The liquor traffic paid into the State treasury from all sources for the fiscal year, beginning September 1, 1909, and ending August 31, 1910, the sum of \$723,748. There was paid tion, and the law enforced, there will out of the State treasury for the same always be some crime, and more or fiscal year for fees and costs of Sherless civil litigation, and some liquor iffs, Clerks, Attorneys, Justices of the used, but compared with the present, Peace, witnesses and Constables, the in a few years it would hardly be sum of \$512,288. Of this enormous worth mentioning. It is my opinion that sum of money, collected from all the with State-wide prohibition enforced people in taxation, \$254,080 was exin Texas, we can dispense with at pended in the eighty-three wet and least half our district courts, and the partially wet counties of the State, other half will be able to keep the dockets cleared. And I confidently 162 totally dry counties. For salaries believe that we can enforce the law. of District Judges, and Criminal District J I know that I can enforce it in my district Judges, for District and Crimitrict, nowithstanding, that two of my nal District Attorneys and Special five counties voted against submission. Judges, the people paid last year After it once becomes a law, every \$241.558, and of this amount, there honest anti in Texas will stand be was expended \$130,739 in the wet and hind the laws of their States and below a stability and the laws of their states. hind the laws of their State and help partially wet counties of the State. their pro citizens enforce it. while only \$100,820 was expended in

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION AND in Texas, and the maintainance and support of these unfortunate wards of the State cost the taxpayers of this State 731,500. Of this number 2405 \$\infty\$ from the eighty-three wet and partially wet counties, and cost the tax-payers \$375,525; while 2376 came lenge the thoughtful consideration of taxpayers \$375,525; while 2376 came

being one convict to every 1089 in-

The State institution for the training of juveniles on September 1, 1910, had 201 inmates and cost the taxpayers \$70,054. Of this number of unfortunate boys, 142 came form the eighty-three wet and partially wet counties, and cost the taxpayers \$49, 490 while only fifty-nine came from the 162 dry counties, and cost \$20, 564. If I had no other argument to present to the people of Texas, in opposition to the liquor traffic, than the last statement I have made in reference to these unfortunate little boys of our great State, that one alone ought to be abundantly sufficient to fice show them to be, and the intelliforever condemn this vile traffic in the gent reader can draw his own conestimation of every good man who has a mind to think and a heart to feel for youthful humanity.

That the saloon is a financial burden to the State, and every county. city and precinct in which it is permitted to exist, there is not the shadow of a doubt. If this is not true, the people would like to have some liquor advocate explain why the following discrepancies exist in the rate of taxation. The average county rate of taxation in the 162 totally dry counties is 42 1-4 cents on the one hundred dollar valuation; 43 3-4 cents in the 62 partially wet counties, and 46 3-5 cents in the totally wet counties. This inin the average rate of taxation costs the people of these eighty-

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and cost \$485,311. In this connection, it might be well to note the corresponding reduction in the number of twenty-five million dollars spent at convicts, as the saloons have been banished by local option, from our timating the liquor dealers' profits at saloon forces of this State is little denominations and none, are co-operterritory. In 1890, the population of two hundred per cent, we find that Texas was 2,235,537, and there were not less than fifty million dollars was 2000 convicts in our penitentiaries, spent last year by our people in the lit is a matter of common knowledge denominations and none, are co-oper ating with the League with a clear under the common knowledge denominations. It is a matter of common knowledge denominations and none, are co-oper ating with the League with a clear under the common knowledge denominations.

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TIES IN THE STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION ELECTION.

By Judge A. W. Walker, Vice-Chairman State-Wide Prohibition Amendment Association.

In the coming contest on July 22, of Texas than any other question that has been before them for consideration for more than a quarter of a cen-

about 2,200,000, and the greatest danger that confronts the prohibition forces, and the forces of righteousness that are now lined up fighting for the manhood of this State, the woman-hood of this State, the home and the Church, is the inactivity, and in some instances apparent unconcern on the part of our prohibition friends in dry territory. Why have you driven the saloons out of your counties; why did you not let them remain; what effect did it have upon your county to drive them out, and what effect did have upon the remaining wet counties? I will answer the first question by stating that the saloon sells poison, and only poison, that it's a "legalized outlaw," that it was a menace to the peace, health and financial prosperity of your county; that it ruined many of your boys, and men as well; that it caused more misery and suffering among the mothers and what the people living in the wet ter-children of your community than any ritory should do with the saloon. other known agency; that it caused That is a fallacious statement and more crime, such as murder, and I they do not believe it. Why, the in-might say all other characters of fluences and effects flowing out of the that used its goods and the greater are both centers of learning, care to have the temptations that go They come from the prohibiti

county or community? Your men at home a stigma of shame that can have become more sober, more indus-never be removed. This is happening trious, more prosperous; your towns every week. Many boys from the have increased in population much rural districts of our State visit Fort faster, your wealth has increased as Worth and Dallas on Sundays, frenever before, your banks have multi- quently on cheap excursions, and plied, and the deposits quadrupled; there begin through drink their down-your merchants have sold more goods, ward road that leads to ruin! No and collected for them better; your excursion comes to these cities that

THE DUTY OF THE DRY COUN- ed for them the necessaries of life. and the children given the opportunity of education where it had been denied them before. Instead of weeds and grass growing up in the streets of your cities, as were predicted by the advocates of the open saloon, you have made improvements, your prop-1911, will be determined a matter of greater importance to the citizenship of the people, and conditions from ev ery conceivable point have been im

Now what effect did driving the saloops from your counties have upon the remaining wet counties? It has there is in Texas more than 160 had the effect of driving the worst dry counties, with a population of class of your saloonkeepers, the hang ers-on, gamblers and other criminals that hover about the open saloon, into the cities of neighboring counties where the saloons are permitted to exist, and the result has been by getting the scum that you drove from your counties in such large numbers the aggregate has been so great in the cities, such as Fort Worth and Dallas, that they, together with the saloonkeepers and men who. from personal interests, vote for the existence of the saloon, constitute a majority of the voting strength of our cities, corrupt our politics, murder our people, and we are helpless to drive them from our midst, unless you, who inflicted us with them, come to our relief.

It is argued by our anti friends that

the question of the sale of whiskey is a local one; that those of you living in the dry territory should not say use, and some of your boys to and Dallas are cities easily acce purpose was to tear down and destroy ing sent here for education, and as a mankind. You did not want it with result of their frequent visits. many its influences for your boys and girls of them for the first time are induced to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to be surrounded with (the boys) to be surrounded with; you did not (the boys) to buy intoxicating drinks with its operation constantly before ties, they come from prohibition them: it being an evil, and a great homes, and with these drinks sold evil, you wanted to get rid of it, to them over the bars of Fort Worth and gether with all the hangers-on and Dallas, they become drunk, and somescum of life that follow and hover times in their drunken condition commit crimes of various Now what effect has it had in your bring upon them and their loved ones mothers and children have had provid- is not met by the agents of the gilded

saloon and the joint, with every wile to trap the unsuspecting. Again, the saloon ships its whiskey and beer into dry territory, sends ir-

responsible people there to try to induce your people to violate the law, sell the vile stuff, and make, as far as possible, the impression that your laws do not prohibit, and bring them into disrepute. The saloon is responsible, from the best evidence that we can obtain, for sending to our insane asylums 60 to 75 per cent of all its inmates, thereby costing the State annually, directly traceable to the saloon, in taxes some three-quarters of a million dollars, and in caring for and enforcing your criminal laws, it costs the State much money. You are having to pay your part of this. It is estimated that the dry counties of Texas, by having the saloons removed from them as far as they now are, are saving and investing in properties and other necessaries of h.e more than thirty million dollars annually that otherwise would have been spent for alcoholic drinks had not the saloons been driven from your commun-

Now, if the dry counties of Texas will join with us and drive the saloons from this State, you will have saved to the citizens point of view, millions of dollars that will be invested in good homes, in the education of the children, the protection of the mother, the advancement of material progress in every line.

President McKinley said just before his death, that every man who voted for the open saloon was a party to every crime that was committed by reason of its operation. I believe this to be a true statement. The saloons in Texas have no right to exist unless you, by your vote, say that they shall. It is a business that stands in a class to itself; no good comes out of it. It is a matter within the common knowledge of all civilized people, as said by our Supreme Court, that the result of its operation is the com-mission of crime, more than comes from any other source.

Now, if there is no good flowing out of the operation of the open saloon, but is all evil, and it exists only by a right given it by a voting of the people, would you vote for it know-ing that many men will be killed monthly, many homes ruined, possibly your daughter sent to the as the result of a drunken husband, thousands of people sent to the insane asylum, and orphans made up-on every hand? Then if you are to be partly responsible for this, and I firmly believe you will be responsible before the bar of God, should not evoman in every dry county in Tex-for the sake of the home, for the sake of your loved ones, for the same of the Church, for the sake of everything that's noble, march to the ballot box on July 22, 1911, and register a vote against the greatest evil of all evils that curses our beloved State?

Fort Worth, Texas.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

This scribe has just returned home from the Gatesville District Conference held at Copperas Cove. The Secretary will doubtless furnish the Advocate a synopsis of the proceedings and I do not care to invade his prov-ince, but with an experience in such were a few occurrences of a striking and impressive nature about which I wish to speak a few words.

Rev. S. J. Vaughan, our presiding elder, is a most remarkable man in many respects. He is as modest as a tender maiden and as lovable as the rose. He has the earnest co-operation of every pastor in the district; they all love him dearly and look to him as oon. their leader. He has done great and things for all his preachers in many ways, and especially so in looking after an increase in their salaries crime, than all other agencies componential of the open saloon in any bined; that it was the means of send-county in Texas effects in a moral and lovingly so, for every interest of the Church receives due consideration citizens to the asylum, some to the State. As an illustration, Fort Worth from his guiding hand. He preaches was held at Howe, April 27-31, Rev. able like an old hand at the business, but A. S. Andrews, D. D., LL.D., the "bethe reformatory-it did not add one to a majority of the people of North with much ease and the kindest recent to the productiveness of anything Texas, and are frequented by multi-gard for both preacher and layman, Riddle and J. F. Archer were secretathat was good for your people. The plied thousands of your boys and girls and the love of the preachers for him ries. The session was characterized more goods it sold, the more people during each month of the year; they is not excelled by the love of the lay-by a beautiful spirit of brotherly love the next session. with men, for the laymen know the dis- and the unity of the Spirit. This was amount that they used the worse men large schools, literary and business trict is in safe hands and that it is manifest in the business sessions, the A vast majority invert the natural and women it makes out of them. It's colleges. Your boys and girls are be-making improvement everywhere.

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iore, and are co-operating with their of Polytechnic College and Vice-Pres-pastors and doing telling work in the ident of the Southern Methodist University: Rev. W. T. Morrow, agent for Wesley College; Rev. E. B. Thompson, agent for Superannate Homes; Hawkins, Sunday-school Field Secreta-ry; C. A. Spragins, presiding elder McKinney District, and A. P. Hightow-er, pastor of Allen Circuit. The four first named delivered stirring address es on the several causes which they represent and the members of the conference enjoyed them and noted their hints and suggestions. The reporter all lines of the work of the Church, excepting that of the Epworth League. Finances were generally reported up to date, though as to the salaries of the preacher there were a rew dis laymen of the entire district, and all the preacher there were a rew district, and all the preacher there were a rew district, and all the preacher there were a rew district, and all the preacher there were a rew district, and all the preacher there were a rew district there we poses and there had been ninety-three conversions. The man who made that preach the commencement sermon, report seemed to be as happy as any The lavors of Prof. Budworth for the of us. No comment was made either—

al new Sunday-schools had been or-

The preaching was done by Drs. Andrews and Alderson, J. L. Morris, J. R. Atchley, S. C. Riddle, T. J. Beck-

Verily, as a whole, old Gatesville
District is coming to the front, and while much remains to be done, yet with such leaders as Vaughan and Winfield, with the co-operation of all the pastors, local preachers and lay-Dixie Mansker was elected to the scholarship generously offered by the Southwestern University

The delegates elect to the Annual Conference are:

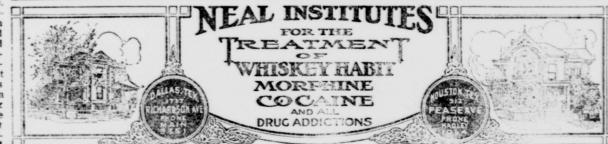
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C. A. SHOCK, Alternates: W. C. Middleton.

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Pottsboro was chosen as the seat of

A vast majority invert the natural



and precinct chairmen, as well as barrel gun which seeks to destroy the preachers, and returned within ten legalized liquor traffic and secure to

constitution so as to forever take Texas out of the saloon business, the officials of the Anti-Saloon League got to nominated Cleveland as the Democratoficials of the Anti-Saloon League got to nominee for President, Tammany together and discussed the whole situation. The unanimous conclusion recounting many things to commend reached was, in order for the prohibiCleveland, General Bragg, rushing as the prohibition is a failure. If they had been correct in their claim, that prohibition does not prohibit, these counting many things to common deen correct in their claim, that prohibition does not prohibit, these counting many things to common deen correct in their claim, that prohibition does not prohibit, these counting many things to common deen correct in their claim, that prohibition does not prohibit, these counties would have all voted back wet.
What has actually happened? They have won back one county out of fit on the enemies he has made." This convention, I love Grover Cleveland ence held, in which Col. Thos. H. Ball, was nominated. It is worth a good deal
Judge Wm. Poindexier, Col. T. N. to the Anti-Saloon League that the Jones and other prominent professional men participated. The conclusions of this conference were, first, that a July 22nd, may be, the Anti-Saloon, Milam, Grimes, Roball men participated. The conclusions of this conference were, first, that a July 22nd, may be, the Anti-Saloon League will begin a campaign next should be called to be held at Ft. day to deal with the situation as it Worth, December S, which would be will exist. The League was not organasked to provide the State-wide committee contemplated, and second, that the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U., vote for, and all other temperance organizations should be auxillary to the State-wide committee, each of them pursuing their own plans of work his prefer to the prohibition of the prohibition is a failure. If they had been corvect in their claim, that prohibition does not prohibition is a failure. If they committee, each of them pursuing their own plans of work in perfect their own plans 6, work in perfect harmony. It has often been remarked by those who are in position to know, that for wise leadership, strength of character and breadth of view no such should be consulted as to whether campaign was ever raised in Texas they will obey the law or not, that that whose chairmag is bleat. Thus, they should be asked by the sov-

been so thoroughly manned for effective work against the liquor interest as to-day. The League has something like 207 counties organized with county and precinct chairmen. All of these organizations are co-operating with Chairman Ball and his committee and when the campaign ends. July 22 the Chairman Bail and insection when the campaign ends, July 22, the League organizations will remain intact for important service in whatever power, and must grovel at the feet of power, and must grovel at the feet of the bloomer of the company of t

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and precinct chairmen, as well as preachers, and returned within ten days, containing signatures of something over 50,000 voters, asking the State Democratic Executive Committee to re-submit the question of a constitutional prohibition amendment to the voters in the primary election. When this result was produced at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, one of the most prominent politicians in the State said: "I am surprised that there is an organization in this State that can produce such results in so short a time," and laughing ly, he continued: "The smart politicians in this State will want to get in close touch with that Anti-Saloon League and the public prims, and otherwise, that the saloon organization in this State will want to get in close touch with that Anti-Saloon League and they don't want what the saloon gang don't want of Texas would vote on amending their constitutions of something over 50,000 voters, asking the legalized liquor traffic and secure to the State content of the State the equitable enforcement of the State will wave to scheme and dicker, but pursues its work in the State-wide effort, that prohibition will not prohibit, is precisely the slogan that they have shouted for thirty-live years in county and precinct elections. All about us are the most striking evidences that they have shouted for thirty-live years in county and precinct elections. All about us are the most striking evidences that they have shouted for thirty-live years in county and precinct elections. All about us are the most striking evidences that they have shouted for thirty-live years in county and precinct elections. All about us are the most striking evidences that they have shouted for thirty-live years in county and precinct elections. All about us are the most with the responsibility of the manage in the past, and are as certain to be mistaken or decifully and they have shouted for thirty-live years in county and precinct elections. All about us are the most within they have shouted for they have shout

PROHIBITION DOES NOT PRO-HIBIT.

that whose chairman is Hoa. Thos. they should be asked by the sov-Ball. ereign people for permission to H. Ball.

It will, therefore, be seen that the ranti-Saloon League sustains the most or startling and would be uncordial and harmonious relationships to the State-wide committee and its of the State-wide committee and its of the State-wide committee every-asked by the liquor traffic. To ask where they go. In fact the League field men have ted in effecting organization under the State-wide committee in a great many counties. The State has been divided into nine districts for the purpose of doing the work of the Anti-Saloon League and each of these districts has its own superintendent. Texas has never been so thoroughly manned for effective work against the liquor interest reasons for digging out by the sovereign people for permission to reign people for permission to the very surfall was never to our own government, is rath-matched to work of the State-wide committee or crime than liquor selling. But this is precisely the consideration of a traffic that is universally condemned because "prohibition will not prohibit" is to say, "We are so infernally mean, we have been law-breakers so long, that we cannot be controlled—if you pass your law, we will not obey it." Somehow, it strikes the writer that this very spirit that "despises dominion," this defiant challenge of a great and dignified State, is one of the best of the people for permission to reign people for permission to anti-provide and would be un-thinkable concerning any other vice or crime than liquor selling. But this is precisely the consideration of crime than liquor selling. But this is precisely the consideration of a traffic that is universally condemned because "prohibition will not prohibit" is to say, "We are so infernally mean, we have been law-breakers so long, that we cannot be controlled—if you pass your law, we will not obey it." Somehout the provide and th lated. This law is not automatic.

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en with our social and business affairs, and with a thousand allies from the counting bouse in the beart of the counting house in the heart of the busy marts of trade to the ting. of for a violation of the law, the tion of crime and drunkenness, it is & haps no other organization in & Kansas. a good law. That wonders have al the land which has for its purceady been wrought by prohibition pose the organized definance of the land which has for its purceady been wrought by prohibition pose the organized definance of the land which has for its purceady been wrought by prohibition pose the organized definance of the land which has for its purcease has according to population about two and one-half times as many

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Texas Prohibition Does Prohibit.

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No Prohibition Laws Repealed.

"But," says the anti objector, "that is local prohibition; the question now before us is State-wide prohibition." It is all the same. The terms "local" and "State-wide" merely describe the method of obtaining it—the thing obtained is the same. The grain cut by tained is the same. The grain cut by a self-binder is not different from the grain cut by a reap hook; there is

simply more of it. Precisely the same laws that have been so successful and effective in the 167 dry counties referred to above, will be extended, perfected and per-retuated over the whole State. The last clause of the amendment to be adopted on July 22 makes that clear. It reads: "And all laws in force credible witnesses concerning affairs when this amendment is adopted, at a greater distance. If conditions providing remedies, penalties or for in Texas' pro counties have been misfeitures in relation to the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, shall remain in full er misrepresentations.

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The eleven leading saloon cities of pealed." That means that precisely the same laws that have proven so effective and successful in Ellis, difference of 975 represents the blind Parker, Denton, Hays, Brown and tigers or illegal joints, according to Harrison and the other 167 dry count the method of computation applied by ties will be continued without the the antis to the dry territory. In elimination of a word or even a let-ter, and will be extended to the entire State. The only change in the law itself will be that the manufacthis bloated, blear-eyed monster? I do not believe it! "Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he over this State millions upon millions of pages of literature. Inasmuch as the superintendent himself has not written much of it, he is free to say that a comparison with the literature sent out in the amendment campaigns sent out in the amendment campaigns sent out in the amendment campaigns sent out in the amendment campaigns.

The do not believe it! "Upon what meat ture for sale, as well as the sale it trict there were but 127 permits. With a clipping from Golden Age, published in Atlanta, Ga. Said letter and will break up the outrageous practice 205 that are not blind); Galveston has will of the law to the whole State will break up the outrageous practice 205 that are not blind); Galveston has does not probibit," it is meant that perfect and unqualified success in the dry territory. They variably and immediately follows the enactment of the law, then it may be readily admitted. All laws are vious time for sale, as well as the sale it trict there were but 127 permits. Dallas has 209 "blind tigers" (and will break up the outrageous practice 205 that are not blind); Galveston has and clipping from our cities and wet 144 blind tigers: Houston, 291; San Antonio, 199. Thus, either of these were clip will be prohibited. The application of the law to the whole State of the law to the world and time for sale, as well as the sale it trict there were but 127 permits. Dallas has 209 "blind tigers" (and tight in the law to the will be prohibited. The application of the law to the will be prohibited. The application of the law to the will be prohibited. The application of the law to the will be prohibited. The application of the law to the will be prohibited. The application of

flopping his filthy pinions and cran-ing his repulsive head in search of carrion, Mr. Stevens, in search of the foul resorts of an outlawed traffic, comes back with reports of his nauseous discoveries. However, when a dauntless and doubting prohibitionist proposed to pay Mr. Stevens expenses if he would go and show him these places, Mr. Stevens promptly flunked. Citizens of Oklahoma have, after a three year's trial, furnished a sufficient refutation of these misrep-resentations by readopting their law with an increased majority. Okla-homa, Alabama and Tennessee each elected a Governor pledged to the retention and enforcement of the law. which is an evidence that they lieved it better than saloons. T Alabama's Governor betrayed the prople and helped to destroy the law, is discredit to the law, however dishonoring it may be to the Governor. The Birmingham Ledger of March

21, 1911, says: "Thousands of citizens took Mr. O'Neal at his word when he declared in his speeches all over the State that his nomination did not involve the saloon issue, that he did not propose to interfere with the existing statutes, that he favored giving prohibition a fair trial and that he would see that the statutes were enforced. Upon those declarations and pledges Mr. O'Neal received the votes of many citizens, some of whom were unalterably opposed to the reestablishment

of the saloons in Alabama.
"If Mr. O'Neal had announced from the stump during his canvass for the nomination that as soon as he was in-augurated he would undertake to annul the prohibition statutes by hav-ing introduced in the Legislature a bill providing for the establishment without a vote of the people of more saloons in Birmingham and other cit-ies of the State than had ever before existed-a thing which he did before he had gotten warm in the gubernatorial chair—he would never have been nominated for, nor elected Governor of Alabama."

Were a county prohibition election called to-day in Dallas, Tarrant, Palo Pinto or Wichita Counties, the hire-lings of the brewery interests would be there telling the citizens that pro-hibition was a failure in Kaufman, Parker, Johnson and Grayson Counties. They would have stories of bootleggers and pictures of blind tigers. Men who have in the past shown themselves so reckless with the truth concerning matters near home are not credible witnesses concerning affairs If conditions represented, stories about Oklahoma, Tennessee and Maine are likely great-

Texas have 1906 saloons and 2881 United States Revenue permits. The spite of the howl the antis make about blind tigers, the records in the Internal Revenue Office at Dallas on

The comparative silence concerning standing and so intricately interwov- OOOOOOOOOOOOO conditions in Kansas is significant. Since Trickett's crusade in Kansas if a saloon-keeper is arrested Since Trickett's crusade in Kansas if City, Kansas, conditions there furnish little consolation to the liquor crowd. The fact that the wet counties of Texling nerve tips of the alcoholic slave, Deliquor association to which he as with 1,648,422 population have 2100 ling nerve tips of the alconolic stave, which are connot be uproofed in a day. The omega may belong defends him in convicts in the prisons at Rusk and fight is a long one, but the end can court even though the proof of begun, the sooner ended. If the law his guilt is as clear as the at first produces even a partial reduction on an account to which him in the prisons at Rusk and with nearly fifty thousand greater begun, the sooner ended. If the law on nonday sun. There is per of quite a fine tribute to prohibition in the prisons at Rusk and court even though the proof of with nearly fifty thousand greater population, 1,690,949, has but 864, is at first produces even a partial reduction of the proof of the proof

in every dry county in the State. Of the law, by the defense of the prisoners as many twice as many the Spend Their Millions? Of those who propose to violate to ties of Texas furnish twice as many convicts to our prisons (population)

o in Dallas the past year over the year previous. Drunks and drunken brawls produced over 3500 arrests in Dallas mental machinery is not geared to coocococococococo last year-more than any twenty-five

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dry counties the antis can pick in the State. The four big wet cities of Texas-Danas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth-furnish more drunkenness and drunken affrays than all the dry counties of the State combined. Drunkenness is increasing in these cities, while it is decreasing in the dry counties.

Recapitulation.

1. The plea upon the part of the liquorites that prohibition will not prohibit is a confession of such a degree of viciousness and anarchy as leaves no other course upon the part of good citizens but to destroy saloons.

2. The millions they spend to de feat prohibition prove, unquestionably, that they know prohibition means ruin to the liquor traffic. of ke

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 We now have in 167 counties undeniable evidence that prohibition does prohibit.
4. Exactly the same laws that are

working so effectively in these counties will continue under State-wide prohibition. 5. Oklahoma. Alabama and Ten

nessee, by the election of men pledged to retain and enforce the State-wide prohibition laws, have shown their approval of said laws. The wet part of Texas has two

and one-half times as many prisoners as dry Kansas. 7. Drunkenness is increasing enormously in the wet cities of Texas, but

decreasing in the dry counties. The State cannot without dishonor, nor the citizen without sin, uphold, endorse and continue the stu-pendous crime of liquor selling.

Dallas, Texas.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

Judge Fite, of Cartersville, Affirms That State Is Prosperous and More Moral.

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of the "prohibition law" in the Cherokee Circuit in North Georgia, and. believing that like action upon the part of our public officials will dem-onstrate that "prohibition does pro-hibit," I asked Mr. Crowell to let me

send Judge Fite's letter to The News for publication, and I hope you will print it.—J. B. Willohit, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Crowell, Texas.
"Cartersville, Ga., April 21.—M. F.
Crowell, Crowell, Tex.: Dear Sir and Cousin—Your unexpected letter of the Hear Dave Culberson, the 18th inst, just received and consider- Senator Charles Culberson: ed, and I assure you of my apprecia-tion of it. I am glad to know that you are on the right side of the pro-hibition question, and send you some printed matter which shows where I stand and gives some idea of my

"Prohibition is not a failure in Georgia, but a success, and if other States would follow suit it would be a greater success. It does not cripple development, but aids it. 'Local selfgovernment' is all right, and that's defray the expense of crime, the le-what State prohibition is; but our gitimate offspring of its power—all that have not adopted prohibition, is involved in the evils of the liquor and they send the stuff into our traffic. For one, I believe the time State, and are thus interfering with has arrived when this despotism local self-government.

"Georgia is more moral and pros-perous to-day than ever before in her history, and it is largely due to pro-hibition. But we have five prohibition laws that are hard to enforce, to-wit: Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not gamble, thou shalt not commit adultery, thou shalt not carry concealed weapons, thou shalt not sell whiskey; but of these the last is the least violated, and unless your peo-ple have reformed since I was there, it will be so in Texas if you adopt State-wide prohibition. But it won't do to repeal them or any of them, be-cause they don't prohibit; though some of the 'gang' would like to see them all repealed and have individual self-government, and so would

the Devil.
"With kindest regards and best wishes, I am, very truly yours.
"A. W. FITE."

REGULATION A FAILURE AS THE SOLUTION OF THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

Rev. L. S. Barton.

It is encouraging at a time like this a Democrat's political reputation o seems as if it were in danger (if we are to believe certain of our leadand from Dave Culberson, too. O This I do to get the ideas of these \circ an undoubted right to regulate. \circ two great Texans on the advisability restrain or prohibit the manuty of voting the saloons out of Tex- of facture and sale of intoxicat- of tion, the number of young criminals as, and of its evils generally. Hear Reagan in the campaign of 1887, when this same question was before us:

work on the bench in the enforcement ards, and in producing the desolation and ruin of women and children, which, if employed in agricultural or manufacturing pursuits and directed by the talents and time wasted in these drinking-houses, would add un-told millions to the wealth of the State, and make as many thousands of happy families as are now made miserable, because this money and time are given to the selling and drinking of intoxicating liquors.

Hear Dave Culberson, the father of

"It (the saloon) assumes to control franchise of free men. at defiance the laws enacted to preserve the good order of society. enters the high and low places of authority and stamps its will over the will of the people. The wrecks of manhood which fill the land, the distress and bankruptcy wrought by its power, the onerous burdens of taxation imposed upon honest industry to main trouble comes from other States show how deeply the public welfare arrived when this despotism should be broken and overthrown, and the welfare of the people eman-

cipated from its thralldom. Language could not well be made stronger than the above from these two honored leaders of the pastlanguage arraigning the saloon and the liquor traffic. If it, therefore, is such an evil, can such an evil be regulated? We could not imagine much stronger language if the evil the regulation of the saloon saloon is an evil only, and that con-The anti has long since ceased to delated? Surely the regulation it needs is the regulation for the rattlesnake

to cut its head off. Attempts to regulate the saloon under existing laws have been a continual source of trouble and annoyance. For twenty years the Legislature of

The safety of the people is \$

the supreme law. Under its 🌣 0 poses.

not left to the local option territory up in Galveston recently where hiquors were sold without county or State license—and no doubt Galveston is not the only place of the kind-all go to show the difficulty with which this regulation process goes on The salcon is not only the incuba-tor which hatches the eggs of all man-ner of vices and crimes, but it is the

brooder which hovers them, and sends them out strong to ravage on humanity with an attempt to uproot everything that is good To attempt to regulate by law such an institution is to sin against society and prescribe the limits of crime and iniquity. "No Legislature can bargain away health or the morals of the people," says the Supreme Court of the United States. Is not the sale of a saloon license such a bargain? (If so, as the law stands to-day, the saloon exists but by sufferance and not by right. Yes, four thousand of them, and when the 22nd day of July comes around it is the prerogative of every citizen to say by his ballot: "I do not care to sign my name to such an iniquity, for my part as a citizen of Texas. I go out of the saloon business to-day."

It follows that ciitzens who by their votes cause the State to commit this crime of licensing saloons, become parties to the crime

Decatur, Texas.

THE SALOON VERSUS THE BOY HOOD OF TEXAS.

By Rev. V. A. Godbey, D. D.

The greatness of a nation does not consist in the size of its bank account. but in the type of manhood and womanhood under its flag. The commer-cial spirit of our times is such that our youth may easily be mislead, and the measure of a man may be the size of a check he can write. But in our commercial atmosphere there are some qualities which always sell at a pre-The drunkard, the gambler, mium. the trickster and their entire clan have been relegated to the rear by the business men of this country as unfit to entrust with business affairs, and even in San Antonio such persons will appeal to an anti-prohibitionist in vain for a position by which a living may be obtained. The saloonkeepers and brewers are not an exception to this Many saloonkeepers refuse to rule. employ any man who drinks, and many boast of the fact that neither they nor any members of their household drink Other vices are tolerated or disregarded, but drunkenness and gambling are taken into consideration by the entire business world. Any business there fore, which creates drunkards is against the business interests of this country, and against every boy who runs the gauntlet of temptation, seeking to reach the goal of success. While many make it, more than one hundred thousand fail every year, and stagger into untimely graves. From the very incipiency the influence of the saloon curses the child. It is said that three million children are born to drunken parents every year, and half of this number are idiots, half-wits, or deat, dumb or blind. In one year a record taken from the newspapers showed that 2500 babies had been smothered by parents while in a drunken stupor Those who are born with all the facul-ties are often weaklings, and become easy victims of disease. A great com-pany are cursed with the white plague, to I tuberculosis, and they not only drag ma. spoken of were the rattlesnake. And out a miserable existence, but scatter you might as well talk about the the infection to those who never touch out a miserable existence, but scatter "Mr. Stevens came to Okianoma, We adopted the plan of continuance at the infection to those who never touch liquor of any kind, and thus thousands of innocent persons are cursed by king alcohol. The fight against preventable diseases is imprefed by the debauched diseases is imprefed by the debauched. regulation of this dangerous serpent liquor of any kind, and thus thousands found them. If he had come with an as the regulation of the saloon. The of innocent persons are cursed by king unprejudiced mind, he would have The of innocent persons are cursed by king tinually, is the universal verdict of all. diseases is impeded by the debauched finding dives and joints in Oklahoma. The anti has long since ceased to devicting of alcohol. Their homes are towns and, says he could give the fend the saloon, and has in these latter days become a local optionist (?). If, then, it is the universal verdict of mankind, can such an evil be regulated? Surely the regulation it needs unnecessary exposure to fatal mala- the duty of these officers to have had

The production of criminals is a police powers, each State has & are the most dangerous. In Prussia an average increase of 1000 a year in recent years has been noted. In the same period covered by his observac ing liquors for beverage pur o doubled in Holland, trebled in Spain, grew twenty-seven per cent in Austria and twenty-five per cent in the United "Millions of dollars are invested in Q
States. The chief cause of this inthis business of making men drunk-

this State has tried with might and civilized world Duprat declares to be main to pass such laws as will prohibition teritorial the sale of liquor in prohibition teringlect by parents, defective school ritory, and yet in the best county education, unhealthy suggestion, the for the enforcement of laws there are press, the theater, bad habits, gamthose who will disregard the law and bling, debauchery and social dissolution sell the stuff at all hazard. But it is are additional causes. A careful student will find that all the latter causes to find violators of the law of the proceed in the largest degree from land. The fifty cases which showed alcohol as the original cause, and the medical profession and the socialist will contribute the facts leading to this verdict. Duprat suggests as a remedy for this condition a world-wide war against alcholism, prostitution and pauperism. This is a start in the right direction. But it should be noted that the saloon is the fruitful cau of prostitution and pauperism, at those who heed him will do well dig at the root of the whole matter and help to eradicate the liquor traffic from our land.

The saloon has turned a family and

its generations into criminals the reverse is true of those who have followed an opposite course. Clark Howell recently compared the family of Max Jukes, a notorious crim inal, and the generations that follow ed, with Jonathan Edwards and his gen erations. One hundred and ninety-se en years after each of these persons were born 1297 descendants of Max Jukes and 1394 descendants of Jon than Edwards were identified. The record of the Jukes faimly is as fol-lows: 310 in poorhouses, 300 died in childhood, 440 were viciously diseased, 400 were physical wrecks because of their wickedness, 50 were notorious for their immorality; 7 were murder-ers; 60 were habitual thieves; 120 were convicted more or less often of crimes; not one of this man's descend ants contributed to the public welfare, but the total expense to the govern ments which this man's descendants occasioned was \$1,250,000. The family of Jonathan Edwards left this rec-ord: 13 presidents of universities, 65 professors of universities; 60 doctors of medicine; 100 clergymen or mis-sionaries, 75 officers in the army or navy, 60 were prominent authors, 100 mayy, 60 were prominent authors, 100 horae must hunt for it, just as Mr. were lawyers, 30 were judges, 80 had held public office, including one Vice-President of the United States, 3 were home and occasionally, even murder United States Senators; 1 president of a great steamship company, several were Governors, members of Congress, both of these crimes. This same conframers of State Constitutions, may dition doubtless prevails in Texas also, ore of cities and ministers of foreign and there are readhouses in States

made them so, and they will be lifted merly prevailed, when the State had up to heaven or cast down to open saloons.

hell by influences and inherited "There is more money in the banks tendencies in the same way other now than then. The stores are sell-boys have been. We have the ing more goods now than then. Real privilege of saying by our ballots estate is worth more now than then, whether the influences shall be evil or in both, town and country. There are good and every man who sets the trap more miles of paving and sidewalks for young feet and leads them astray now than then, and all Oklahoma is a participant in the record which more prespersive to day than it was is a participant in the record which more prosperous to-day than it was follows. There is only one issue in when the State had open saloons. Sinthis campaign, and that is whether cerely yours, the home or the saloons shall set the standards for society, and for

of Oklahoma. Executive Department, Oklahoma City, May 4.

ping from newspaper and article written by Fred M. Stevens, in reference to prohibition in the State of Oklaho-

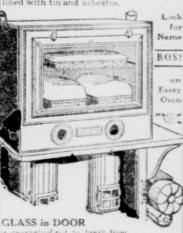
"Mr. Stevens came to Oklahoma, these lawbreakers arrested.

"Mr. Stevens does not tell about well-known and an acknowledged fact. finding a large brewery in Oklahoma Telephone M-5720. Hours: 9 to 1, 8 to 5 but there are many who do not know City which formerly made beer, but how alarmingly crime is on the in-now makes nothing but ice. He did crease. G. L. Duprat, in a work on not tell that there are no open sa-Criminality in Youth, says that crimes loons, and that the average man pass-committed by young persons between ing along the street would not know fourteen and twenty years of age have that liquors could be lought in Oklaquadrupled since 1826, and he sets homa City and these other towns. The forth the fact that youthful criminals man who wants to buy liquor in Okla- 515 Wilson Bullding

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ors of cities, and ministers of foreign courts. A large number of additional enterprises flourished under the leadership of this man's descendants. One family fell under the baleful influence of the saloon, and the other was influenced by religion to sober living and uprightness of conduct.

The boys of Texas are not unlike the boys of other lands or ages, except as heredity and environment has made them so, and they will be lifted up to heaven or cast down to open saloons.

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when the little feet must wander be-yond the dooryard of the protected industry of the ages shall no longer in an age on ages telling; to be living shrine where mother holds the scepter be denied protection from the ravages is sublime!" and surely no government, city. State of this cloven-footed beast! or National, has the right to maintain and legalize an institution whose function is to set at naught the patient, ment that four-fifths of the Christian

live at his best. No man can stand no slums.

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are born than to waste time in vain rehomes, etc., at enormous expense, and Avinger, at Mims Chapel, Aug. 4.

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National governments to safeguard Woman, being denied the most eftended by through the profession of motherhood by through feetual method of registering her programming around the home their strong arms test against this colossal evil, has beprayed and petitioned our State and done."

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In the higungs of life. instead, the government continues in partnership with this "crime of crimes," this destroyer of homes, and the only reply that weeping, petitioning motherhood receives is: "Woman's sphere is in the home; she knows nothing of government or law. Go, make homes; patiently and initially fulfill your heaven-ordained mission of wifehood and motherhood. Continue to bear children in order that we may exercise our man-made right to consign about 100,000 of your sons annually to drunkards' graves, and send in the matter of Christian temperance in the supply by turning off the tap. Godley, at Bruce, June 19, 11.

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of future generations.

If the purpose of law is to make it as hard as possible to do wrong and as easy as possible to do right, then how, in the name of consistency, can the State afford to legalize an institution.

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of protection against the hydra-head-come so accustomed to look upon con-Linden, at Warren Springs, Sept. 16. ed monster that would devour her ditions as something that must be en-Atlanta Sta., Sept. 17, 18. dured that she has gone on bailing the R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Has her appeal been heeded? No; water out of the trough instead of try-

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Every parent who reads these lines feats upon our interlocked hands as knows that every time a child is born into the world some woman has gone side of heaven! What a hallowed alone far down into the "Valley of Siname! How full of enchantment! lence" uncertain as to whether she hand in this conflict, my sister, and by and by, "when prayer and pleading and by, "when prayer and pleading and Home! The magic circle within which shall remain there or come forth again the weary spirit finds refuge; where leading by the hand another tiny halove is the motive power, God is reverenced, parents honored and children therefore the lie and aims of the true mother are devoted to the culture and mother are devoted to the culture and the care that shall remain there or come forth again measure, when consecrated service says, 'I can do no more!' the 'hour of decision' wi'l strike and God's own thereafter the lie and aims of the true mother are devoted to the culture and mother are devoted to the culture and their measure, when consecrated service we measure, when consecrated service of the says, 'I can do no more!' the 'hour of decision' wi'l strike and God's own mother are devoted to the culture and for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike and God's own for a kingdom would I be among the mother are devoted to the culture and mother tiny had decision' wi'l strike The junction of this institution is character-building, giving to the world men and women who will occupy positions of honor and trust, and who will perpetuate the noblest type of citizenship.

The junction of this institution is care that shall produce a human being fit to carry forward the marvelous will be too busy to sing the doxology when that glorious hour comes; but if we would sing it with the spirit and understanding we must seize an hour now and then in spite of pressing the agony and travail as naught, rejoices that she is accounted worthy to ever in the security of such a home, "help God fashion an immortal soul?"

Dallas, Texas.

tion is to set at naught the patient, faithful work of the mother in the home.

"Talk about the horrors of the Spanish inquisition. It was as nothing to the horror which settles upon the soul of that mother who sees the child, for whom she trod the vale of anguish, borne down by the murderous tide of the legalized liquor traffic."

Every child, since he has no volition in the matter of birth, has a right to be well-born. If he has the right to be well-born, then he has a right to be well-born, then he has a right to live; and if he has a right to live at his best. No man can stand for the powertuniting of the allow ment that four-fifths of the Christian power of our commonwealth belongs to woman. It is also granted beyond the shadow of a doubt that the liquor traffic is the Church's most formidable foe. The open saloon is blockading to his beauty," which the highways, along which must come of the Baboring to women of the Church are laboring to advanced age. Twenty-eight cardinate the saloon is the chief cause of nals are Italians and twenty-one are in the non-Roman world. Cardinal Moran, of Australia, Cardinal Logue, of Ireland, represent the English-speaking recorded in central beauty for the shadow of a doubt that the liquor traffic is the Church's most formidable foe. The open saloon is blockading to his beauty," which the "King in his beauty," which the "King in his beauty," which the said to be ineffective because of "cast up." No one, perhaps, will deny advanced age. Twenty-eight cardinate the saloon is the chief cause of nals are Italians and twenty-one are in the non-Roman world. Cardinal Moran, of Australia, Cardinal Gibbons.

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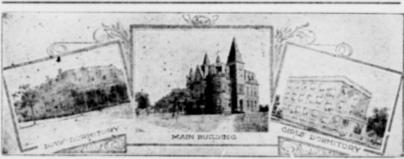
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