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M. A. HOUGHTON, No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster Entelligencer. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1881.

THE TEXAS CAMP-MEETING.

The following article was written by the late Judge A. W. Arrington, one of the ablest and most eloquent men the Chicago bar ever had. He resided a number of years in Texas, and, stopping on his way to Chicago in New York, he published the article under the nom-de-plume of Charles Summerfield in the New York *Times*. It so appears in a work entitled "Tales and Takings," by the late Rev. J. V. Watson. Doubtless Mr. W. did not know the name to be fictitious. The apostrophe to water has been declaimed most eloquently by John B. Gough hundreds of times, and doubtless the public generally think

him the author:
During the last week in September, 1836, the first successful camp meeting was held in Eastern Texas. I employ the epi-thet "successful" because several previous failures had apparently rendered efforts of a like kind perfec ly hopeless. Indeed, the meridian, at this period, was most uncongenial to the religious and mora: enterprise. The country bordering on the Sabine had been occupied rather than settled by a class of adventurers almost as wild as the savages whom they had scarcely expelled and the beast of prey, which still disputed their domains of primeval forests. Professional gamblers, refugees from every land, forgers of false coins, things where the professional gambles are coins, thieves, robbers, and murderers, inter-spersed among the race of uneducated hunters and herdsmen, made up the strange social miscellany, without courts, or prisons, or churches, or schools, or even the shadow of civil authority or subordi-nation; a sort of unprincipled pandemonium, where flerce passion sat enthroned waving its bloody sceptre, the bowie-knife! Let no one accuse me of exaggeration for the sake of dramatic effect. I am speaking now of Shelby county, the home of the lynchers, the terrible locale, where ten years later, forty persons were pois-

oned to death at a marriage supper. It will be obvious that in such a com munity very few would be disposed to patronize camp-meetings; and, accordingly, a dozen different trials at various times had never collected a hundred hearers on any single occasion. But even these were not allowed to worship in peace; uniformly, the first day or night a band of armed desperadoes, headed by the notorious Watt Foeman, chief judge and executioner of Shelby lynchers, broke in the altar and scattered the mourners, or ascended the pulpit and threatened the preachers to a gratuitous robe of tar and feathers. Hence all prudent evangelists Sabine, as if it had been infested by a cohort of demons; and two whole years

the cross in so perilous a field. At length, however, an advertisement appeared promising another effort in behalf of the gospel. The notice was unique a perfect backwoods curiosity, both as to its tenor and mode of publication. Let me give it verbatim et literatim : "Barbecue Camp-Meeting.

"There will be a camp-meeting, to commence the last Monday of this month, at the Double spring Grove, near Peter Brisson's, in the County of Shelby.

"The exercises will open with a splendy! barbeeue. The preparations are being made to suit all tastes: there will be a good bar-beeue, better liquors and the best of Gospel.

PAUL DENTON,
" Missionary, M. E. C." This sigular document was nailed to the door of every public house and grocery; it was attached to the largest trees at the intersections of all cross-roads and principal trails; and even the wandering hunters themselves found it in remote dells of the mountains, miles away from the smoke of

a human habitation. At first many regarded the matter as a hoax, played by some wicked wag, in ridicule of popular credulity. But this hypothesis was negatived by the statements of Peter Brinson, proprietor of the "Double Spring Grove," who informed all in-quirers that "he had been employed and paid by a stranger calling himself a Methodist missionary to provide an ample barbeene at the period and place adver-

"But the liquor, the better liquor; are you to furnish the liquor, too?" was the invariable question of each visitor.

"The missionary said he would attend to that himself," said Brinson. " He must be a precious original," was the general rejoinder; a proposition which most of them afterward had an opportnnity to verify experimentally.

I need hardly add that an intense ex-

citement resulted. The rumor took wings and flew on the wind, turned to a storm, a storm of exaggeration, every echo increased in its sound, till nothing else could be heard but the "Barbeeue Campmeeting." It became the focus of thought, the staple of dreams. And thus the unknown preacher had insured one thing in advance : A congregation embracing the entire population of the country, which was likely the sole purpose of his strata-

I was traveling in that part of Texas at the time, and my imagination being inflamed by the common curiosity, I took some trouble and attended. But, although my eyes witnessed the extraordinary scene, I may well despair of the undertaking to paint it; the pen of Homer or the pencil of Hogarth were alone ade quate to the sublimity and burlesque of such a complicated task. I may only

sketch the angular outlines. A space had been cleared away immediately around the magnificent "Double Spring," which boiled up with sufficient the missionary held the hearts of the mul-force to turn a mill-wheel, in the very titude, as it were, in the hollow of his centre of the evergreen grove. Here a pulpit had been raised, and before it was current so irresistible that even the duelist, the inseparable altar for mourners. Beyoud these at a distance of fifty paces, a succession of plank tables extended in the form of a great circle, or the perimeter of apolygon, completely enclosing the area about the spring. An odoriferous stream of the most delicious savor diffused itself my reason and imagination received it. through the air. This was from the pits | The language, to be sure, is there; that I of the adjacent prairie, where the fifty never could forget; but it lacks the spirit, slaves of Peter Brinson were engaged in

cooking the promised barbeene. The grove itself was literally alive, eeming, swarming, running over with strange figures in human shape, men, women and children. All Shelby county was there. The hunters had come, rifle in in the hurricane; it lacks that pale face, hand, and dogs barking at their heels; the | wrapped in its dreams of the spirit land, rogues, refugees and gamblers, with pistols and those unfathomable eyes flashing a in their belts and big knives peeping from light such as never beamed from sun or their shirt bosoms, while here and there stars, the mighty soul that seemed to difmight be seen a sprinkling of well-dressed fuse itself among the hearers as a viewplanters with their wives and daughters. The tumult was deafening, a toreado of babbling tongues, talking shouting quarreling, betting and cursing for amusement.
Suddenly a cry arose, "Colonel Watt
Foeman; Hurrah for Colonel Watt Foeman!" and the crowd parted right and left to let the lion lyncher pass.

all eyes, and shuddered involuntarily at the satanic countenance that met my glance, and yet the features were not only youthful, but eminently handsome; the hideousness lay in the look of savage fire; fero-

cious, murderous. It was in the reddishyellow eye balls, with arrowy pupils that seemed to flash jets of lurid flame; in the thin sneering lips with their everlasting icy smile. As to the rest, he was a tall, athletic, powerful man. His train, a dozen armed desperadoes, followed him. Foeman spoke in a voice, sharp, piere-ing as the point of a dagger: "Eh, Brin-son, where is the new missionary? We

want to give him a plumed coat.' "He has not yet arrived," replied the planter. "Well, I suppose we must wait for him; but put the barbeeue on the boards; I am

as hungry as a starved wolf." "I cannot till the missionary comes the barbecue is his property."

A fearful light blazed in Foeman's eyes

as he took three steps toward Brinson, and fairly shouted, "Fetch me the meat instantly, or I'll fill your own stomach with a dinner of lead and steel. This was the ultimatum of one whose

authority was the only law, and the planter obeyed without a murmur. The smoking viands were arranged on the table by a score of slaves, and the throng prepared to commence the sumptuous meal, when a voice pealed from the pulpit, loud as the blast of a trumpet in battle. "Stay, gen tlemen and ladies, till the giver of the bar-beene asks God's blessing!"

Every ear started, every eye was direct ed to the speaker, and a whisperless silence ensued, for all alike were struck by-his remarkable appearance. He was almost a giant in stature, though scarcely twenty years of age. His hair, dark as the parallel of the status of the raven's wing, flowed down his immense shoulders in masses of natural ringless more beautiful than any ever wreathed around the jeweled brow of a queen by the labored achievements of human art; his eyes, black as midnight, beamed like stars over a face as pale as Parian marble, enim, passionless, spiritual, and wearing a singular, indefinable ex-pression, such as might have been shed by the light of a dream from paradise, or the luminous shadow of an angel's wing. The heterogeneous crowd, hunters, gamblers,

homicides, gazed in mute astonishment. The missionary prayed, but it sounded like no other prayer ever addressed to the throne of the Almighty. It contained no encomiums on the splender of the Divine attributes; no petitions in the tone of commands; no orisons for distant places, times or objects; no implied instruction as to the alministration of the government of the universe. It related exclusively to the present people and the present hour; it was the cry of the naked soul and that soul was a beggar for the bread and water of heavenly life. He ceased, and not till then did I be

around through my tears and saw a hundred faces wet as with rain. "Now, my friends, partake of God's gifts at the table, and then come and sit down and listen to His gospel. It would be impossible to describe the sweet tone of kindness in which these elapsed without any new attempt to erect

come conscious of weeping. I looked

simple words were uttered, that made him on the instant 500 friends. One heart, however, in the assembly, was maddened by the evidences of the preacher's wonderful powers. Col. Watt Foeman exclaimed in a sneering voice : " Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You promised us not only a good barbecue, but better

liquor. Where is your liquor?"
"There!" answered the missionary in tones of thunder, and pointing his motion-less finger at the Double Spring, gushing up in two strong columns, with a sound like a shoat of joy from the bosom of the earth. "There?" he repeated, with a look terrible as lightning, while his enemy actually trembled at his feet; "there is the liquor which God, the Eternal, brews for

all his children! "Not in the simmering still, over smoking fires, choked with poisonous gases, and surrounded with the stench of sickening odors and rank corruption, doth your Father in Heaven prepare the precious essence of life, pure cold water. But in the green glade and grassy dell, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play, there God himself brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys, where the fountains murmur and the rills sing, and high upon the mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm cloud broods and the thunder storms crash; and away, far out on the wide, wide sea, where the hurricane howls music and big waves roar the chorus, 'sweeping the march of God,' -there he brews it, that beverage of life,

health-giving water. "And everywhere it is a thing of beauty: gleaming in the dew-drop; singing in the summer rain; shining in the ice-gem, till the trees seem turned to living jewels; spreading a golden veil over the setting sun, or a white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the estaract; sleeping in the glacier; dancing in the bail shower : folding bright snow-curtains softly above the wintry world, and weaving the many-colored iris, that seraph's zone of the sky, whose warp is the rain of earth, whose woof is the sanbeam of heaven, all checkered o'er with celestial flowers, by the mystic hand of tarefaction, still

always it is beautiful, that blessed cold water. No poison bubbles on its brink : its foam brings not madness and murder; no blood stains its liquid glass; pale widows and starving orphans weep not burning tears in its clear depths; no drunkard's shricking ghost from the grave curses it in words of despair ! Speak out.

my friends, would you exchange it for the demon's deink, alcohol?"

A shout dies the roar of the tempest answered, "No!" "No!" Critics need never tell me again that back-woosmen are deaf to the divine voice of eloquence; for I saw at that moment Watt Foeman, dared not venture another interruption during the meeting.

I have just reviewed my report of that singular speech in the foregoing sketch : but, alas ! I discover that I have utterly failed to convey the full impression, as the iones of unutterable pathos, the ca dence of mournful music alternating with the crashes of terrible power; it lacks the gesticulation, now graceful as the play of a golden willow in the wind, and anon violentas the motion of a mountain pine less stream of electricity, penetrating the brain like some secret fire, melting all

hearts, mastering evolutions. The camp meeting continued, and a revival attended it such as never before, or since, was witnessed in the forests of Texas. But, unfortunately, on the last day of the exercises, news arrived on the

ages. The suggestion being adopted, the mover himself was elected to lead the party. After several days of hard riding they overtook the barbarous enemy of the grand prairie. The missionary charged foremost to his troops, and, having performed prodigies of bravery, fell, not by the hand of an Indian, but by a shot from one of his own horsemen.

I need scarcely name the assassion; the reader will have anticipated me-the incarnate fiend Col. Watt Foemen, chief hangman of the Shelby lynchers and ten years later a master cook at the poisoned wedding.

Such is the only fragment of the biogra-phy of a wounded genius, the sole twinking ray of a dazzling luminary, that rose and set in the wilderness, a torn leaf from Paul Denton's book of life. Peace to his ashes. He sleeps well in that lone isle of evergreens, surrounded by the evergreen sea of the prairie. Nature's beloved son inherits her consistent tomb, that last possession, the inalienable fee simple of all

If the gentlemen whose lips pressed the lady's snowy brow and thus caught a severe cold had but used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, no doctor's bill would have been necessary.

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In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes fabitness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

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