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## H. DAILEY,

Dentist.
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Will be in Rosebud agency. July
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(5y call me up by Telephone.

Austin \& Thompson.


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almost without exception, are
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Poor little weaklings. They are
to be pitied.
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She speaks for the majority? Who
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caucus. The Home Protection club was our attraction. When
the caucus was called we walked
out and gave the room over to the voters. But the Womans Chris-
tian Temperance Union is first,
last and always for the side that $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { last and always for the side that } \\ & \text { counts for law enforcement and }\end{aligned}\right.$ righteousness.
When editors voluntarily come out on the side of right, naturally
the temperance people will patronize them, and we, no more than
our good sisters at Wood Lake, could foretell that the Republi-
can's "local contemporary" would disappoint us by signing saloon petitions. We were not to blame
for this, but we do give him credit for giving, without gradge or questioning, space to annoace and
report the meetings held here last December that resulted in a halt in the excessive violation of the
aw, while The Repablican coutd not so much as make our announce ment without heading it "Queer
Things" and writing a little prelade to suit his fancy. Editors are humat, however, and prone to
make mistakes and we are willing to deal gently with him and hope for a greater future for the press
Oh, for a fearless out and outtem
perance press in Valentine What perance press in Valentine: What of reason," indeed! To write pret-

| ty little articles that would not make a stir; to meet time after time as a union in a nice social way, wink at the lawlessness of the saloons, know knothing of the violation of the law and let the Ealoon spread itself "like a green bay tree," and for us to sit passively |
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mur or complaint, would be con-
sidered reasonable and Christian by those who do not like the "way
some do." Away some do.". Away with such de-
lasions. "Fanatical ones." God bess them, they wie accomplish great results in the name of the
Master. All people who ever did Master. Al people who ever did
anything to bring about reforms were termed fanatics. Even our
Wessed Lord and Master wentabout blessed Lord and Master wentabout
doing good and was ridiculed and doing good and was ridiculed and
persecteded on every side. Should
not we?
Who ever intimatel that we hold Who ever intimatel that we heth
our union, or anyone in it, bo be
"sin proop?" Sumbady's "sin proot?" Somethdy's foot
feels badls pinched or there would
who are right with their Creator.
And we have the assurance ivthin
Sin
a higher power than human. In
the days of the crusade, moral
suasion and prayer were effectual.
Why did it not last? And why
was the saloon not abolished? The
old cruszders, still living, would
tell us the day of moral suasion is passed. Prayers in the closet for
strength to go on the firing line to fight the liquor traflic with the law is the crusade that is sweeping or
tie land at the present time. in the recent city election in Val.


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vote could have accompanied our
prayer, what then!
Our ime win come has said, a, seeming
bat as one has
deffat is sometimes the greatest
victors." " We are not discouray-
el, and we call on every white ribboner in the county to be not dis-
couraced, but to press on. "Dare to be a Daniel, loyal brave and true," and we will win out in the
end for the warfare against the liguor tratific is the Lord's, and
rivght will trample over wrong.
". "Remember Let's wife." Do not
itarn back. $\quad$ Conimitres. "hot all people who prochaim that "honesty is the best policy", are
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ber of the town board, new or old,
did not know that a remonontrance
was being circulated, and one even
anve lis promise to molify, when ceting would be called, at which
time the remonstrances were to be
filed. But at an untimely hour
and rot on a regular meeting
night, without
night, without giving any meeting
the town board met, , swore int the
new members and granted licenses


