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paper promptly and regularly, will
please notify us either in person, or by
postal card, we will take pleasure in cor-
recting any mistake in this office.

Dry weather is reported in many
portions of the state.

A lady near Denison died the 3d
inst. from the effects of hot weather.

A sunstroke occurred near San
Antonio a few days ago.

The crops in Comanche county
are reported to be injured from dry
weather.

The cement for the capitol foun-
dation is beginning to arrive.

Groesbeck is to have a com-modi-
ous school building.

Longview has a long law that is
the cause of much satisfaction with
the majority of the citizens.

The Bryan Pilot thinks that the
worms have got 25 per cent of the
cotton in Brazos county.

Denison canning factory, was
fired up for the first time the 6th
inst. it has a capacity of 300 bushels
daily.

The Colorado is about as low as
it ever gets, and a week or two
more of dry weather will probably
cause it to cease running above
town.—Austin Statesman.

The liquor dealers of Waco have
decided to pay no attention to the
Sunday law. All violators will be
arrested by the county officers, and
a lively time is anticipated.

A meeting of representative citi-
zens of Brownwood, Granberry and
Fort Worth was held the 4th inst.
to perfect measures looking to the
building of a broad-gauge road to
Brownwood.

We have just received a supply of
extra paper for pamphlets.

The Texas Siftings is getting to
be a Holy terror with little tis-
tings among some of the great men;
such as Arthur, Conkling, Blaine,
Ingersoll, Sherman, Ochiltree
Crook, Susan B. Anthony and many
others who are running for the
Presidency. They don't like to see
their pictures in much like them-
selves.—[Crescent.]

The fence question is fast becoming
the absorbing question of the day.
The long and the short of it is this:
A man—or a woman either
for that matter—has a right to fence
what lands he or she may have ac-
quired title to or leased, but here
the privilege ends. In the great
battle now pending between Chris-
tianity and infidelity this is the
field of strategic movements. Al-
ready the foes of christian education
are planning to crush into exter-
mination all denominational
schools and put the children of the
church under a system of education
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The inalienable and divine right
of parents to educate the child,
inheriting in the institution of the
family may not be abrogated by the
usurpations of the state without a
repetition of history from which we
may justly pray to be delivered.

The flank movement of the infidel
and whisky element of the state
to put our children ostensibly and
with delusive showing of the right
of the commonwealth to educate for
the public welfare, under a system of
athletic education, is no longer the
monster in disguise. The practical
question for the Methodists of Tex-
as is general to consider, and of
emulation in good works.

EDUCATION.

BY PROF. D. H. CLEAVER.

ARTICLE II.

In this article we will briefly notice
the character of the patriots, who
first peopled the continent of
Columbia.

First in point of historic impor-
tance, came the pilgrims, or patri-
ots.

Their liberty-loving propensities
led them to exile themselves from
England to Holland. Here they
lived for some time in the enjoy-
ment of perfect freedom. But be-
ing hunted down by the authorites
of England, they determined to

wake their way to the wilds of
North America.

A contemporary historian re-
marks that "they left their homes in
England as a matter of choice and
not of compulsion," and again,
that they went out from their
homes seeing the greatest measure
of individual freedom compatible
with political environments, or rec-
oncilable with a common interest."

First. Maintain and sustain our
church schools with our money and
our patronage, keeping in view,
that an atheistic education for our
children, even with out charge in
dollars and cents, demands a price
that we cannot and will not pay.

Second. Use our citizenship to
put Christian men and women in
position as teachers in the public
schools, under the auspices of the
State.

They first settled at Plymouth,
Mass., but soon after they settled at
Windsor and at Boston, and at
various other points along the coast
of Massachusetts.

As soon as they had earned a
competency they turned their at-
tention to the education of their
children, deeming it of more im-
portance than all things. Wherever
a settlement was made a certain
part of the best corn and other sta-
ple products were set aside for ed-
ucational purposes. Grammar schools
were especially encouraged, and
the ignorant were punished with
fines and imprisonments till they
gave their attendance at school and
church.

Among the rude hills of New
England, there grew to be an
educational influence, "pure in its
precepts, but rigid in its demands"
(See Bancroft's history) that shone
forth like a beacon light in a stormy
sea. This educational influence
was pre-eminently designed to en-
courage the growth of free thought
in its widest acceptance. Though
there were little petty jealousies
occasionally of local significance,
the advancing wave kept on in its
aggressive course until there was
not to be found in all New England
an adult person who could not read
and write.

The first political party of any
importance founded in New Eng-
land clearly demonstrated the
republican-democratic tendencies of
the people. Their town meetings
were of such a nature as to foster
a love of self government. Being
left to contend alone with the sav-
ages they gradually learned their
strength. The influences of these
principles combined gradually built
up an educational system in keep-
ing with the demands of the age.
The seeds of a great educational
system were planted, the fruits of
which are designed to blessthe world.

To be Continued.

Report of the Committee on Educa-
tion of Weatherford District Con-
ference of the N. E. Church South.

Yester Committee to whom has
been referred this subject are pro-
foundly impressed with the gravity
and importance of the trust com-
mitted to them. Individual, do-
westic, ecclesiastical and civil prop-
erty is hinged upon issues herein
involved. True education or rather
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endless progress toward God. Any
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Your committee further acknowl-
edge as having been placed in their
hands, a communication signed by
the Board of Trustees of Parker Insti-
tute. The communication relates
recent history of the Institute and
affords grounds of encouragement
and promise. The order of the
District Conference has been faith-
fully carried out, and the manage-
ment under the Presiding Elder
and Board of Trustees has been dis-
creet and fully in keeping with the
spirit and purpose of the enterprise.

Your committee offer the following
recommendations.

1st. That the communication
signed S. D. McClure and others be
made the prelude to this part of this
report, and as such recorded on the
Conference Journal.

2nd. That the action of the Board
of Trustees under the supervision
of the Presiding Elder, in organiza-
ing this district school especially
as to its location and name be ap-
proved.

3rd. That our pleasure at the re-
ported and growing prosperity of
our Institute under the Presidency
of Prof. N. Cole and faculty, in its
infancy is called forth and the same
is hereby expressed.

4th. That in conformity to the
spirit of this entire report, we are
and will continue to be the friends
and helpers of the Institute in the
work of christian education, by ex-
pressive showing of the right
of the commonwealth to educate for
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D. C. BROWN.

A TIME FOR ALL THINGS, EVERYTHING
IN SEASON.

The time has arrived when my stock must be reduced in order to make room for my Fall stock. As the time is short concessions in prices will be made to insure the sale of the goods, I would say to all that now is the time to purchase goods, as the Summer goods must be closed out with the season.

My stock is more complete in all the departments than ever before. My goods are fresh, genuine, and desirable, and at prices as low as the same goods can be bought in Texas.

It would be useless to endeavor to enumerate the different lines of goods that I keep, but, can say without successional contradiction that no such a stock of goods can be found, that is equal in kind, quality, quantity, variety, in Northwest Texas. With these advantages and facilities, fair dealings, and low prices, I hope to merit your trade.

All the products of the county take in exchange for goods at the highest market price, goods sold at the lowest cash price. Liberal advancements made to responsible customers on grains, cotton &c. Call and avail yourself of the superior advantage of buying your goods from this house.

D. C. BROWN.

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J. & ALICE M. ROGERS, Editors

Locals.

Mr Farmer's Grand State Alce of Texas was in session this week at Weatherford. We were

tendence and pleased to report a harmonious session, a report which will appear next week. Readers will please excuse our y this week. J. N. R.

The foundation for the college is g laid.

Mrs Annie King has returned e from Grayson.

Mr. Horn of Post Oak has been en this week.

W. Stark is receiving the lumber for his new residence.

R. McKeegan made a flying to Weatherford this week.

Protracted meeting began at Port last Saturday.

Mr. Carey McKeegan is visiting us in Newport.

Mrs. Green's new residence in Jackboro will soon be com ed.

E. Horan is putting a new addition to his house near Oakwood Cemetery.

We understand several new res es will be erected at an early in west Jackboro.

Meeting closed at the Christ church last Wednesday night, addition to the congregation.

The graveyard is being laid off lots, and a great many of the res are found to be in the streets.

Read the advertisement of Leon and avail yourself of the opportunity to buy goods at your own ws.

Several Jackboro men left for Kinney last Monday morning attend the soldiers' reunion at place.

The Baptist protracted meeting at Stradley school house closed several days since, with what res we have not learned.

We learn that Dr. Nelms has ed T. E. Horan's new house Oakwood Cemetery and moved family there this week.

J. M. King returned from Grayson Tuesday, accompanied by parents who expect to spend a rt time in this place.

Mrs. W. S. Fane of Weatherd came up last evening and spent several days visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. D. H. Creager of Whitt a several days in Jackboro week. He expressed himself very much pleased with town. He reported Whittin ring, and many families moving to school at that place.

Large and well behaved audi attended services at the new stian church last Sunday. Eld an preached the first sermon in new house last Saturday night. Congregation deserves much for the rapidity and neatness completing their new house.

H. H. McConnell, P. M.

Newport.

For the Citizen: NEWPORT, July 27, '83.

Prof. Timmerlake's school closed last Friday with very important ceremonies. The day was occupied with the examination of classes. At early twilight lamps were all aglow under the vast canvas arbor and all were ready to see what was going on. The curtain was drawn and the exercises were opened with music. I regret that I could not learn the

name of the little girl who presided at the organ. A charming little one she was to-be-sure.

Prof. Timmerlake has achieved quite a victory, taking all into consideration. Much of the material was very ordinary but now there is a good showing of intellect, as was manifest during the night's entertainment. All the pupils came up to the mark, and each acted his or her part well. Many of the pieces were of an excellent moral type, while some were amusing in the extreme.

"Evening Prayer" by a class of young ladies was excellent. On the whole the Professor may well be

proud of the effort on his own part and proud of the encouragement given by the surrounding community.

Prof. Horn commences a protracted meeting on Sunday at New port.

A case of horse stealing in our neighborhood has been the theme of considerable talk, but our efficient deputy soon came up with the young man and escorted him to Henrietta and saw him safely out of harm's way. He took his nearest neighbor's horse, and there have been several petty acts committed in the last year and we now wait for further developments.

DELPHOS.

CSC.

For the Citizen:

CISCO, Tex., July 29, '83.

One of the best evidences of the prosperity and the growth of a state is to see so much interest taken by the people of Texas in regard to the free school system and the liberalit y which they manifest in subscribing towards erecting suitable structures for the accommodation of the children. An efficient free school system has been a long felt want by a majority of the people of this great common wealth, and a bright dawn will soon shed its radiant beams on the poor man's child as well as on the child of the rich man.

I am glad to notice such interest taken in this course. There is scarcely a town of any note but what is incorporating for school purposes, and each town is trying to rival with its neighbor in erecting substantial buildings. Yet, while our neighboring towns are working faithfully in that direction, Cisco is not asleep to the necessity of her people. Though just in her infancy the people have responded cheerfully to the call and twenty hundred dollars have been subscribed to build an academy, and when the free school system is once established it will be an advertisement that

will induce thousands to come and settle in our midst. In conclusion

we will say am pleased to hear of Jacksboro being so enterprising in preparing for the welfare and education of its children.

HORACE,
Telegraph Line.

The following letter received by Mr. H. H. McConnell a few days since, explains itself, and contains the welcome intelligence that we are to again be placed in telegraphic communication with the outside world:

General Superintendent's Office, the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 2nd, 1883.

To the POSTMASTER,

Jackboro, Texas.

DEAR SIR:

This company has recently pur

chased the Military Telegraph lines running from Coleman City to Hen

rietta, and has a construction force

in the charge of Mr. E. M. Dunbar

putting in telephones, and placing

the line in working condition. You

will confer a favor upon us, and I

have no doubt place your commun

ity under obligations by warning all

persons not to molest the said wires.

Shall be obliged if you will re

quest a number of persons along the line to aid us in its proper main

tenance.—[Gazette].

J. T. ELLIOTT.

Just received at D. C. Brown's a new line of boots and shoes, hardware and tinware, groceries, furniture, and cofins.

If you wish to buy extra good platform scales, weigh half ounces and as much as 240 pounds; second hand, used but very little and as good as new; they were bought with a closed out stock of goods and will be sold very cheap. Call at the CITIZEN Office or McKeegan Bros.

Old papers, (exchanges) will be sold at this office at 1½ cent each, 50 cents per hundred. They can be utilized in various ways, papering carpeting, wrapping goods, &c. &c.

Parties who have wheat and oats which they desire to exchange for Groceries will do well to call on me. I will give the highest market price for Grain and sell you Groceries at the lowest figures.

S. W. Eastin.
Sewing Machine Attachments.

Some years ago I inaugurated the business of keeping needles and attachments for sewing machines in this place, but afterwards gave it up to sewing machine men and others, who promised to keep the community supplied in this line. To-day nothing of the kind (in any assortment worth mentioning) is to be found in Jackboro, and at the solicitation of my customers, I have ordered a full line of needles, oils, oil cans, springs, and screws, and will have illustrated catalogues showing every part of every machine made, which I will procure on short notice. Furthermore, I have been appointed agent for the "Domestic" and "White" and in a few days will show samples of these famous machines.

STONE Masons wanted.

Bly & Cornelius, contractors, want to hire several good stone masons to work on buildings at this place.

Times change, strangers come and go, the march of improvement shows signs of taking in Jackboro on its way, but McConnell still holds the fort in the drawing room, as he has done since the fall of 1873; and just here he would think this people for their patronage, so liberally bestowed, that he has virtually had all their trade in his line; what he has missed, not, counting for much in the sum total. And he hopes by continuing to keep the best stock in the west, as well as by his reputation of "never making a mistake," to migrate his continued.

Dress goods, silks, ribbons, embroideries, laces, same prices will sell our entire stock at one-half they are worth. Ladies' shoes are worth in any store 1 dollar and a half you can buy of us for 75 cents; children's shoes are worth 1 dollar will sell you for 40 cents.

Remember this is no blowing in the paper. We mean what we say, for we must sell the goods.

Call early and secure bargains before it is too late. Will last two weeks only.

Respectfully,

LEON BRIN.

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TEXAS.

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