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CONFERENCE NOTES. BY GULLIVER.

North Texas Conference is past, and the and to the poor, the blind, the prisoner, When tempted to believe that some new preachers are gone and are going to their to missionary enterprises, etc. God in philosophy is an improvement on God's new fields of labor. So far as I know, his providence has opened the kingdoms all are pleased with the work of the of this world to the gospel, and the na a gulf yawns in front of the deluded Bishop and his cabinet. Some of us, of tions are now waiting for his word of soul. Whenever we imagine that the course, thought we ought to have gone | truth. on a district; but then we did not have our heart set on it, and are not entirely itself on account of what it has done in deep enough into the gospel's tender prodisconsolate. The truth is, some of us the line of missions. All that is done in visions, and have not duly tested the feel like we ought to be glad to get any that way does not multiply B bles, and mercies of God, which are "from everpreachers talk of making sacrifices in orother foot-the church sacrificed a good man's Missionary Societies. The followdeal when it gave me a place in the min- ing have responded: istry! Selah!

Bishop Key locked his cabinet up very close. From what I could learn the elders were to reveal nothing that passed in that solemn conclave until Gabriel got here. This is clave until Gabriel got here. This is good for the elder, and for all, I take it. Old B.o. Bugle and young Bro. Highdash Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Soare no more to be explained to. They did not get that station or that district; The elder cannot say. He can shake his be made, and let every one who loves but who is to blame? the other elders? head and groan and lament the fact that some men cannot recognize talent; and then wind up by saying: 'There were a sum can be raised in the S ate during storms and tempests! Storms and tempests! Some poor preachers came nearly getting left altogether!" of the Bible. Send contributions to At this the aforesaid Bugle and Highdash sniff a suspicion that perhaps they may have played in the role of "gum-log" in the cabinet, and they bow themsalves out."

Mrs. Kidd, president of the North Texas Female College, invited the conference to roads upon circles who perceive in the visit Sherman and attend a banquet and claims of the "science" enough truth to a musicale, at the college. I could not raise the question whether or not it tell just how many went, but I think ought to be accepted. The modern every one of the conference people ex cept the Bishop and his cabinet were there. The whole thing was a grand other is "Caristian science," while still success. The supper was good and abundant. I thought E. W. Alderson and those who believe in the "faith cure" of Wages would make themselves sick. all disease. The fices is subversive of Wages would make themselves sick.
They ate like they had been starved for a mouth. I was almost a shamed of them.
Mountcastle and Dr. McLean did their full duty also. The music was good.
There was a class of girls who had been taking lessons only about one mouth, used the violin like old flidders. I was not up on the violin. That department of instrumental music has passed and left me. They have advanced. I listened me. They have advanced in marking lessons only about one mouth, used the violin like of diddiers. I was not up on the violin. That department of instrumental music has passed and left me. They have advanced. I listened me. They have advanced. I listened me. They have advanced of me. They have advanced. I listened me. They have advanced of me. me. They have advanced. I listened in vain for "Rick Back Davy," Fisher's thusiastic and unauthorized use of Gid's plication of the gospel which is as old as is promising. Have preached four sermons want of a plan which meets with universal same ion and operation. The Waco district Hornpipe," the "Devil's Dream" and all word. At present we refer particularly Sinai and Calvary .- Notchwestern Ad since conference and made several visits. tia. No, it is Mazart, Litz, Men. to the second class of philosophers, who delissohn and "hem." There were think they discover a comfort which recitations and songs, also. I saw Christians should accept as something some of the young preachers roll. bet'er than and beyond that which the ing their eyes about. I would say that church has revealed to its followers. We they were 'casting sheep's eyes,' but such | know of several instances in which de- called at the ADVOCATE office. a remark is old fogy, and we were on our vout persons speak of that which Chris high-tone that night. Mcs. Kidd is the tian science has taught them as quite be--I came very nearly saying that Mrs. | yand the message of the church to its was the right woman in the right place; communicants. They say that they have but I will not say that. It is too rest, and reliance, and peace of mind. stale a remark. I will say that she Nothing disturbs or makes them fearful. has all the push and pluck of the They accept the future as assuredly free 'strong minded" woman coupled with from distressing forebodings. Taey have the modesty peculiar to our cultured less physical pain because they have dis-Caristian laties. Her success is pheaom enal in Susrman, and she has to day the undivided confidence and support of the ilis of life, because more than baif of the North Texas Conference. Sae has the forbidding experiences in life are imdemonstrated in an astonishingly short aginary. In a word, the new comfort is the time her perfect fitness for the place she fruit of a sensible philosophy which occupies, and that was all the preachers has enduring Biblical foundations, and required of the president of their school.

tained the Conference handsomely. I claim to have had one of the best homes precious boon. We would not seek to to be found anywhere. Dr. Acheson, "wine host," is a high-toned Christian fort. If the new philosophy comforts gentleman and knows just how to enter- anybody, we are glad. It is better to be tain his guests. My fellow boarders, Drs. McLean, Adkies m and Easterling will bear me out in all I will say on this line; and I know right well that Greenville, the seat of our next conference, will have to put on her best bibb and tucker to measure up to the standard. But we will do it, bretbren; don't fail to remember that. Go ahead and do a good year's work, and when we meet again you shall have good cheer.

It is well enough to mention just here that the Committee on "Texas Characters and Else" did up their work in good shape; and, as I am chairman of regeneration by the third person in the that committee, any brother desiring to do business in our line will address me at Greenville, Texas, box 83.

## AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

in December.

objusted the significance of God's Son. It is a greater in the significance of God's Son. It is a greater in the significance of God's Son. It is a greater in the gift of the Holy Bible? Without the gift of the Holy Bible? Without the simple gospel. Our Father is so for the simple gospel. Our Father is so fould the world be without the Scripher Bishop Hendrix said before the Babe Bishop Hendrix said before the simple gospel. Bishop Hendrix said before the simple gospel at the simple gospel. Cate I love my brethren of the Pexas Conference dearly; try to pray for their rescense in the Master's work daily. That is all that the cost-st "chinking" room you be for their presence of God's Son. It is a dreadful loss to any Christian when the Master's work daily. That is all that the dear good women presented him with the simple gospel. Our Father is so for the same and indulgent that he will's tendence of God's Son. It is a dreadful loss to any Christian when the Master's work daily. That is all that the cost-st "chinking" room you be for their presenter it in a practical way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the Master's work daily. That is all that the cost-st "chinking" room you be for their presenter it in a practical way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the Master's work daily. That is all that the cost-st "chinking" room you be for their presenter it in a practical way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fitted up his study, and we can in the church way. They fit it, would we ever have heard of the Babe for the simple gospel. Our Father is so of Bethlehem, and of his love? What liberal and indulgent that he will e tenwould the world be without the Scrip- der toward those who are loyal to truth

Northwest Texas Conference: "Help conceives God, the Father will open the could not be given to a more noble enterprise; the missionary work could hardly be carried on without the American Bible Society." Bibles can't be made

| Conceives God, the Father will open the God and admit that soul to his me of clothes; just such as we needed to give of which this preacher's wife feels deeply conveying the same to us. May God's richest blessings rest upon those thus contributing to our rehef and comfort is my earners.

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> Let no church or Sunday school excuse may be sure that we have not delved Southern Methodist Sunday-school, San

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Southern Methodist Sunday-school, Beeville. ... 3 00 2 70 uthern Presbyterian Sunday-school,

ciety, Albany..... Let us see how long the list of contributing churches and Sunday-schools can the Bible send a personal contribution by mail in December, and see how large that month. Don't let the year close without doing something for the spread

W. B. RANKIN, District Superintendent.

## AUSTIN, TEXAS,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

We have added evidence that Christian science, so-called, is making grave inmovement in general has several phases. One is simply "mental science." One one other is the circle which includes covered that pain is chiefly in the mind. The new science professes to mi igate those who enter this modern human ar-Denison, so far as I could learn, enter. cadia are released from that which once made human existence anything but a rob one mortal of a single grain of comcomfortable on almost any reasonable terms, rather than to suff r and be dissatisfied with one's lot in this lower world. Our solicitude is rather for those who, being Christian and really devout, are now tempted to go aside from the Bok, and appear to find in any kind of "science" that which the Christian life supply. It is safe to say that no modern philosophy has any improved cure for human ills. There is no new path which leads to inmost peace unless it passes close beside repentance toward God and Trinity. There is no provision to banish the dread of human ills which gresdown below the premises of God's word. There is no trust with respect to the anticipated sorrows of to-morrow whose We respectfully urge upon the pastors, foundations are deeper than the mercies Sunday school superintendents and Wo- of the Father through his divine Son. man's Missionary Societies to take up a There is no comfort half so deep as the collection for the Bible cause sometime ministrations of the special Comforter whose presence on earth was pronounced What would be more beautiful, or more by the Savior as better for administrative pleasing in the sight of heaven, when the purposes among men than even the per-Christmas bells are ringing out their mer. sonal presence of God's Son. It is a ry peals, than to makes a thank-offering dreadful loss to any Christian when for the gift of the Holy Bible? Without he thinks he has found any substitute

old plan for comforting struggling men gospel is not doing enough for man, we

kind of an appointment. Once or twice how long would the church exist without lasting to everlasting." Whenever we during my sojourn here I have heard the Bible? Let a grand, united effort dream that there is some wisdom sube made in December to help the Bible perior to that in God's revelation it is der to preach the gospel. They may have cause. Some time ago we made an ap- time for us to re-read that which was done so, but in my case the shoe was on the | peal for help to Sunday-schools and Wo- | written for our comfort by holy men of old through the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. No Caristian who has a genuine experience, and who clings to his loyalty, will ever be satisfied with any modern philosophy as something above and beyond the old way, after he has applied the true tests to the promises recorded in the B ble. If a man is without the maximum of comfort he may be sure that he has not rendered the maximum of faith in that which God has distinctly promised to all who serve him. Truth is potent whoever preaches it. There is out permission from a private letter .- Ed.] some truth is the teachings of modern Christian scientists, else they could not survive the tests of one week. When a devout Christian finds that he is being strengthened by some doctrine in that philosophy he may be sure that the same truth is obtainable in ordinary service on God, and that when the philosophy has said its final word, there are other infairties of comfort whose foundations.

"O how the report of the Northwest Texas Conference does rap the preachers about being recreant as stewards for the superanguates! Rap sgain, and keep rapping, until we daylse nother means for our beloved old —! Well, we begin again another year's work. Fred mounted the "sorrel" and left Friday for his first quarterly meeting, on Whitney circuit, and I remain to mind our children. God has blessed our labors on the farm, and the barn is full of corn. How we enjoy milk and butter! None of your bought stuff, but homemade. Our turkeys are scarce, but we had the fattest possum for Thanksgiving I ever saw. finities of comfort whose foundations are laid in God's simple word. He who flads a higher life opening before him as the results of a his from whatever source, may be sure that God is leading him into the divine higher life to which all Christians have been invited ever since Christ ascended to the Father. It is not necessary to change a single term in the Christian philosophy which is preached in every genuine pulpit in the world. There every genuine pulpit in the world. There are no inverted to the preacher and his family, supplying to the parsonage, though it be cloudy and rainy, yet we forget not those that nove, for time philosophy which is preached in every genuine pulpit in the world. There are no inverted to the past tell of the trials and cares and anxiety of the trials and cares and anxiety of the past tell of the trials and cares and anxiety of may be sure that God is leading him into are no just amendments or improvements

### vocate THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-F. M. Sellers, Limestone county, Texas

-Rev. W. H. Hughes is looking up the stray sheep of Dallas in his capacity of city missionary. -Rev. D. P. Brown, Trinity and Oak

Lawn, (Dallas) is in harness. He has made the ADVOCATE several calls. -Rev. D. F. Fuller, the new engineer at Floyd Street, has arrived. He will find a firstclass crew, and accommodating eassengers.

-Rev. Jno. R. Allen, in charge of First Church, Dallas, made a good start-his first effort resulting in a subscription to the Ap-

-In a private note Bro. Jas. P. Rogers, of Beeville, says: "My wife is very sick, and has been for ten days past. It may be ten or fifteen days, or even longer, before I can leave for my new work at Kyle."

-We announce by request, posteffices a follows: Rev. J. M. Wesson, Navasota; Rev. J. B. Sears, Chappell Hill; Rev. G. W. Briggs, Huntsville, Texas; Rev T. F. Follin, Flatonia, rexas; Rev. W. W. Hopper, Jack-

-Rev. W. M. Wainright, of East Texas Conference, writing from Pierce City, Mo... as far as circumstances would allow, habeen put in order for the new occupants, and says: "I have moved to this place, and will not take work this year on account of failure of health."

-H. S. Thrall, Seguin, Nov. 28: Bishop Duncan has appointed J. D. Scott chairman and abiding in Christ apparently fail to the ADVOCATE office during this week. Bro.

> -In the appointments of the Northwest Texas Conference the name of Dr. F. T. Mitchell was inadvertently omitted. He was appointed agent of Waco Female College, and he informs us he was also elected by the conference as one of the trustees of said col-

> -Newfruit, Hardin county, Ky., Nov. 27: My health is now worse than ever previous y I have well nigh given up all hope of meeti g my brethren of the conference again till on the shining shore. Sometimes I get a little better, then I am hopeful of being able to be better, then I am hopeful of being able to be with you all again on this side of the mystic river, but now the outlook is not promising. I may last, however, for sometime. I therefore want you to send me the Texas Advocate; enclosed find money. Send to H. W. South, Newfruit, Hardin county, Ky. I can do no longer without our precious AdvocATE. I love my brethren of the "exas Conferences dearly." It was for their process.

cheerful hearts. The people all seem pleased to have us returned, and so is this preacher and wife. One of the stewards met us on our return from conference with some cash and an order for groceries. Such tokens of appreciation make a pastor feel happy and will call forth his best efforts for the church and the people whom he serves.

one g ing to a new place of labor; to learn new faces and make new acquaintances; to suffer doubt and fear lest he should fail to fail

Our Sunday-school is doing some good work. we have 105 on the roll and a regular attend ance of about ninety. Our Woman's Missionary Society had a missionary and thanksgiving service on last Thursdayinght, at which time and place they realized \$37.25 This society undertook last spring to clothe one of the Maxican girls at the Laredo Institute. This they are doing and will do until she is through with that institution. We are anxious to with the Police Marian and a regular attends and the presented upon, prayed and sang about, and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and pastoral cails, until every class-member and church goer will become thoroughly acquainted with our work and in thous. For instance: December and January are "missionary months" During these mouths their special collections are to be preached upon, prayed and sang about, and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and pastoral cails, until every much to be a session of the method of the prayer meetings, class-meetings, and church goer will become thoroughly acquainted with our work and in thous. For instance: December and January are "missionary months" During these mouths their special collections are to be preached upon, prayed and sang about, and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and church goer will become thoroughly acquainted with our work and in thous. For instance: December and January are "missionary months" During these mouths their special collections are to be preached upon, prayed and sang about, and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and pastoral cails, until every classified and church goer will become the regular and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and church goer will become the regular and church goer will be a section and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and pastoral cails and church goer will be come the properties and church goer will be a section and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and pastoral cails and church goer will be a section and talked of in prayer meetings, class-meetings, and p We have 105 on the roll and a regular attend have the Dalias district parsonage focated here. It seems to be the most contral location in the district. Any appointment in the district is easy of access from this point. Then, again, this is a very healthy place, with good school and church advantages, at of r to live, or any one eise ord residental city. Let it due consideration and act for the bes terest of the charen.

Depison seems to have been harmonious

intual and francht with much good. Bi-hop

made a few impression upon the breth to us again. May God bless him in his work

## Gonzales

L. D. Shaw says of the "the new field:" We are now quartered in the comfortable parsonage at Gonzales, while the rain is il oding the earth and lending a gloomy appear a ce to out-door seems. On our arrival we were met at the depot by Bro. Biggs, the for mer pastor, and others with conveyance the parsonage. At the gate we were greated by thoughtful and active ladies, who conduct ed and welcomed as to our new home, which where a sumptuous dinner was awaiting our arrival. Having welcomed us to their city and to our new foure, the ladies shorily re tired, leaving us to enjoy our savory dinner, served by a faithful servant of Ethiopia. Duncan has appointed J. D. Scott chairman of Examining Committee of the class of the fourth year in the West Texas Conference, in place of E. B. Chappell, transferred.

—J. B. Davidge, of Marshall, dropped into the Advocate office during this week. Bro. Campbell being absent, and Bro. D. being one of his old charge, the Advocate found out a good deal about its new editor it did not previously know.

—In the appointments of the Northwest they had provided for the occa their charges, is my earnest wish. I know what it is to be re eived with a whole-hearted welcome; and what it is to go to a charge where the pastor and the tax gatherer are re-cived in about the same way. We note with pleasure the love which this people manifest for their former pastor as he is preparing to leave them. A true people are always faith-ful to their pastor to the last, and follow him as he ret res with their prayers and blessings May the Lord give us a prosperous year

Mrs. C. H. Buchanan : I know you will appreciate some news from Bryan, especially the kind of news I have to impart. Our year the kind of news I have to impart. Our year here, so recently closed, was one of the most piea-ant and prosperous we even spent. We had two good revivals, and all the year a deep, steady spiritual advance in our membership. These Bryan people koow how to make their love for their preachers telt in a practical way. They fitted up his study, and we can invite you to the cosiest "thinking" room you ever "think" in. Not satisfied with this, the dear good women presented him with the handsome new suit you saw him in at conference.

received, but the thing I prize above all others is the genuine true religion among our peceived, but the thing I prize above all others is the genuine true religion among our peceived, but the thing I prize above all others is the genuine true religion among our people. After attending our annual conference, the following: "Here we go again! Who is ahead of me since conference? [Nobody—ED.] A long puil—a strong puil—and a puil altogether—is what I am in for! If you fellows up there are ever guilty of any such thing, pray for me!"

Itaska.

S. B. Eilis, Nov. 25: We begin to-day our third years' work on Itaska circuit with cheerful hearts. The people altseem pleased to hear years a weekly substitute.

H. S. Therefore and, and the many other visito and the many other visito.

Now, the Bishop, you remember, told the brether to write very few letters; but he prether to write very few

H. S. Thrali: The minutes of the late session of the West Texas Conference are now son of return from conference with some cash and an order for groceries. Such tokens of appreciation make a pastor feel happy and will call forth his best efforts for the church and the people whom he serves.

| James Mackey: Our move of more than two hundred miles is over, and we are safe and happy in Weatherford. Bro. W. W. Davis met us at the depot, and took us to the parsonage. We were made welcome to our new home by a goodly company of ladies. The rooms were warned, and a splendid done prepared for us. I love the people and the country. My first service was Wednesday had well used to the part of the country. My first service was Wednesday had well used to the people and the country. My first service was Wednesday had well used to the people and the content of the country of the country. My first service was Wednesday had well used to the people and the country. My first service was Wednesday had well used to the people and the country of the content of the country of the country. My first service was well and the country of the country. My first service was Wednesday had well used to the people and the country of the countr in the hands of our Book Agent at Nashville,

### SOMETHING NEW.

To the Preachers and Members in Waco Dis-trict, Northwest Texas Conference:

All well-informed Methodists know that the ssessments which are placed upon the dissanction and operation. The Waco distract intends to try faithfully the following plan: Certain months in the year are to be called by certain names suggested by the collections. During these months their special collections the assessments must be met in run; the for-eign money in cash; the domes is in suscrip-tions to be paid during the October folio sing. February and March are "conference of sing, ants months," April and May "church exten-sion months," aunc is "Bishop's month," July is "education month," which being the vaca-tion sesson, the presidents and professors may be engaged beforehand for special work in this line. Angust is "special month," n this line. August is "special month," inding which any collection outside in ordinary ones may be listed by presiding ciders and presenters in charge.

But taken of the district, let us try this faith

ally. Your presiding elder is willing to help | finally to the uttermost. Do not give your salary one | from Fa bought, except to remember that the preacher who always brings up his collections in ult almost invariable reports a full salary.

May the Head of the courch help us in all our thinking and doing. Clip this and paste

in pocket memorandum.
SAM'L P. WRIGHT. LORENA, TEXAS.

### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

When ready to settle the Paine Institute subscription send it to me at Bryan, Texas. A few failed to pay their subscription to Mrs. Durham's fund; please remit that to me here, or send to Mrs. Lena Durham, Cleburne, Texas. The copy for the minutes is in the hands of the printer. He pomises to have them ready to mail by the 15th, so get your pencils ready by the 18th to detect errors but let me say, don't burden the editor of the Advocate with them. For errors in the moards and minute business shoot at me. For errors in reports fire at Burdanam. For errors in statistics put a torpedo under Mickle and blow him up. And after you are done, "exercise your inalienable right to kick," and go at it; but get alone while you are at it go at it; but get alone while you are at it.
Where a brother's postofile is not that of the name of his charge, please notity me where to send his minutes.

I. Z. T. MORRIS.

## THEM ASTON.

The Building Committee of the M. E. Ohurch, South, met Nov. 13, 1889. The Rev. Geo. Ward, late pastor, being present. Members of the committee present, Alonzo Myers, President; J. H. Pridgen, Treasurer; J. H. Moor and J. B. Pridgen, Mr. D. C. Pridgen was called to act as accretary. Bro. Ward was called to act as secretary. Bro. Ward made a few remarks in regard to the course pursued by the committee, and the false reports which had been in circulation. After which had been in circulation. After which had been in better as the committee went carefully through the second

Cigned) Alonzo Myers, President; J. H. Pragen, Treasurer; J. H. Moor and J. B. Pridger; D. C. Pridgen, Secretary.

# NO. 13

T. J. Lockey, of McKinney, has sued the Democrat Publishing Co. for libel. He asks a monetary plaster of \$30,000 to draw the poison out of wounds given him during the ate campaign.

There is a movement on foot to connect, by There is a movement on foot to connect, by a daily mail, Abilene, Texas, with Vernon, Texas, via Abderson Jones county, Haskell, Haskell county, Berjamin, Knox county, and Margaret, Hardeman county, rexas. This line established would be of great convenience, as now it taxes seven days to get a letter from Haskell to Benjamin, a distance of only thirty miles. only thirty miles.

Sensior Coke has notified Galveston people that United States Fish Commissioner McDonaid has decided to try the experiment of planting a cargo of lobsters atong the rock jetty off Galveston with the view of testing whether or not they will live and propagate here. here.

here.

In his annual report the Texas Secretary of State will give a list of all charters granted under the general incorporation act. He will advise the repeat of the act of last session relating to foreign incorporations and probably will suggest in lieu of it some system for licensing outside companies, or else an amendment of the general law so as to permit the incorporation of companies by the State now prohibited. It is well known that the prohibition of incorporation of certain mercantile and other companies does not prevent such companies from doing corporate business in the State under charters procured eisewhere. the State under charters procured elsewhere. Some two or three months since Elies Campbell, a white boy, aged about thirteen, was attacked by a powerful dog while on the road between Marshall and Carthage. The boy was strong for his age. A terrible struggle ensued. The dog was thrown off time and easin only to leap was thrown off time and again only to leap back on Campbell, who at last succeeded in reaching a small free, into whose branches he attempted to climb, but was pull The dog scramb! wounds on the boy's halt was thought that the is studies at school and seemed in health as at any time in his life. But last week he complained of being unwell, and before nightful was suffering all the agonies of hydrophobia. Paroxysm succeeded paroxysm at irregular intervals until death re-lieved the youth from his sufferings. The deg that bit Eilas Campbell but a number of animals and two little negro children before is was dispatched.

Dr. Peyton Turner has been arrested and jailed at Abilene charged with malpractice. The Western Union has bought out the Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe telegraph lines and thus gets control of the remaining competitor of any consequence.

A case of scarlet fever was reported in Waxabachie. The physicians made an investigation and pronounced that there were three or lour cases of scarlet fever in the city, though of a mild type. The mayor issued a proclamation recently notifying all persons to clean up their premises without delay, to prevent the spread of the disease. The Central institute suspended school for two weeks and the Female Institute dismissed four days on account of the fever.

ipped from the foundry.

The native jute rope company, located at Westherford, about two weeks ngo sent Mr. S. V. Brown, late of the Sandwich Islands, and a gentleman of large expenses with the various fibre producing plants, to be Witt and a gentleman the various fibre producing plants, we saw the various fibre producing plants, we saw the county with a sample of the jute raised by by the company here, to see if it was in the proper stage to work. The test being satisfactory, the company had a machine sent them at once, which has just arrived, and the will proceed to work up their crep of jute. will proceed to work up their crop of jute. The company distributed the seed all through that section, and there are many farmers in Parker, each and Young counties who planted small parenes of it, and it has invariably ted small palenes of it, and the tas the produced a good crop-copial to that

The beaver season in the San Angelo country has arrived and a number of templets are at work on the Conches. F Jackson and his son have caught fortests so far and found them v

The amendment to be charter of t worth to a connection with the loch, Mason, Liano, Gillesp an estimated distance of 330 m les, and a short branch to connect near Fort Worth with the Gulf, Colorade and Sauta Fe, capital stock increased to \$3 500 000 and bond, to be issued not exceeding \$20,000 per unle, and take up outstanding bonds amounting to \$600,000.

In Pexas the Union Labor electors run about three to one ahead of the Prohibition electors; the Recublicans in the same ratio ahead of the Union Labor, and Chycland

The City of Mexico newspapers now reach Laredo over the Mexican National Road the second morning after publica ton, as against twelve days on the road before this roate was opened.

King Milan, who is short of money and whose credit is utterly "xhansled, has been advised by the emperors of Russia and Austria to relinquish a plan which he had detria to relinquish a plan which he pended on to fill his coffers by est puidic game tables, as weathly Russian and Austrian poblemen would undoubtedly be heavy losers and be the earliest victims of the Servian majesty's roulette and other games The two emperors have forbidden the enter

## Another Mammoth People Crusher.

The railreads are now discussing a "itust."
Mr. Save's idea represents the whole verwell. He said that there was no doubt about the seccessful carrying out of the scheme. well. He said that there was no doubt about the successful carrying out of the scheme. It was practical, and had the inder-ement of a which Mr. D. C. Pridgen at d members of the committee went care fully through the amount subscribed and showed that \$559.05 had been consuited agrees. The financial powers back of the railways, added Mr. Sage, are been expended leaving a balance owing of \$1576. By order of the committee \$14.00 were appropriated being the amount collected to stain windows, still leaving a balance of \$1.76 owing to Mr. Ward.

R. sayed, That the above statement be published in the Cuero Star and the Pexas Advice After a careful investment be public. and every practical railway manager who has been consulted agrees. The financial powers back of the railways, added Mr. Sage, are

# Texas Christian Advocate

### Old and Joung.

"PAPA, FOT WOULD YOU TAKE FOR ME! Central Christian Advocate she was ready for bed, and lay on my arm, In her little frilled cap so fine,

With her golden hair falling out at the edge, Like a circle of noon sunshine. And I hummed the old tune of "Banbury

And "Three Men who Put Out to Sea," When she speedily said, as she closed her blue

"Papa, fot would you take for me?"

And I answered: "A dollar, dear little heart!" And she slept, baby weary with play: But I held her warm in my love-strong arms And I rocked her and rocked away. Oh, the "dollar" meant all the world for me-

The land, and the sea, and the sky, The lowest depths of the lowest place, The highest of all that's high.

The cities, with streets and palaces, Their pictures and stores of art, I would not take for one low, soft throb Of my little one's loving heart; Nor all the gold that was ever found In the busy, wealth-finding past, Would I take for one smile of my darling's

Did I know it must be the last. So I rocked my baby, and rocked away. And I felt such a sweet content, For the words of the song expressed to m

Than they ever before had meant; And the night crept on, and I slept and dreamed

Of things far too glad to be, And I awakened with lips saying close to my

"Papa, fot would you take for me?"

HE WENT TO SCHOOL IN A BOG-HOLE.

Rev. E. A. Rand, in Golden Rule. "There it is! Hurrah, Tom! Hur-

Yes, Bob Hatch was right. There was the Colorado ranch-house, a building of hewn logs, low and long. A row of cotton wood trees stood on guard, defending against summer's heat, and protecting in part from the sharp, searching ventures." He soon found the article,

winter winds. In front and at one side

was a verandah whose merit was not its

beauty but its usefulness as a shade. "There's the stable!" cried Tom Hatch, B b's cousin.

a horse corral and a garden patch securely fenced.

Back of the ranch-house was a stretch of cottonwood trees.

"There's a cowboy, Bob, on that

Tom's guess was correct. The man on horseback sat under a broad-brimmed hat, while a bright slik handkerchief made a bit of rainbow around his neck. His suit consisted of very few places, just a red flunnel shirt and overails of leather. The stout army-revolver at his belt showed that the cowbey was preand the long coil of rope at the horn of out on the plain, and didn't he make preference, and then learn to do that pared to do effective work of one kind,

effective work of another kind. "That just takes me!" said Tom. "I

like a horse. See Red-shirt, too!" Tom rather despised Bob because he could not ride horseback, and he now said, patronizingly, "If you want to learn what is good for you, Bob, make a good horseman of yourself berore you go back!"

The cousins had just arrived at their uncle's ranch, and were prepared to enjoy this new life thoroughly. Tom began to play the part of "cowboy" at once. He talked horse and rode horse, almost continually. He sneered at his cousin.

"Bob," he said, "learn to ride horseback. Now you are good at running." Bob parted his white teeth and grinned pleasantly. He could run, and he knew the pale, frightened Tom. "I'll haul at

"Yes, good at running," said Tom, "but, man alive, you don't want to be sring horse and Tom with the creature. ed and disciplined. Ability is gained by just soles and heels? There, I'm going

to call you Heels!" Again Bob grinned pleasantly. Tom rode away.

The cow-boy that Tom called "Red-

shirt" here came up. He had overheard been left to die here." the conversation, and now spoke: "Well, bub, you took that pleasantly. So he is goin' to call ye 'Heels!' That won't hurt ye. Heels is a good thing. We couldn't boy. get along without 'em here on the ranches. Yes, heels is a very good and left off the "Heels" forever. thing. But there, it kind of riles you! saddle on a horse, and then try to ride school of good manners, though very you. Howsomever, you show a good hard on his clothes. sperrit. A laugh don't really hurt a feller, if he'il only grin back. That's the way it is, but my! It does stir me | Margaret E. Sangster, in Interior. up, ought not to, I know, but I haint get so good a hold on myself, can't pull my the other day, and I stepped forward to side out, Helen?" hoss in the way you can. You'll del welcome her, saying, as I saw she was a Don't ye mind him!"

Giving his broad-brimmed hat a toss, child?" She answered, the color deephe put spurs to his horse and rode away, entug in her cheek: "I want something to middle of the floor where the finished Tome rode off also. Bib was true to do. I thought you might help me to a garments were deposited. She would his name, "Heels," and used them. He position, or at least give me some ad- have taken the sleeve out and put it in took a run out on the far-stretching open vice. Mother thought I would better again herself, but she had promised to ground west of the ranch-house.

Huk! He heard the beating of a fluence of some kind." horse's hoofs. Turning, he saw his! It is perfectly surprising how this idea! These two young girls belonged to the friend, "Red-shirt," the cowboy, riding that someone has "influence," and some "Busy Workers' Sowing Society." They toward an object that seemed to be other one is waiting to be "influenced" had been preparing a box for a charitable struggling out of the ground, down in a prevails among and is accepted by the institution in the city. gully close by.

"What is the matter?" cried Bob.

the cowboy. "I must haul her out."

skill the cowboy had acquired through fitness for work of any description. long, patient exercise. The rope dang- | "What have you learned?" I inquired. | under her mother's or her aunt's superling from the horn of his saddle the cow- 'Nothing in particular. I am just out vision, she was oftentimes obliged to rip boy seized and then drew back to throw of the school-room." it. At one end it had a noose. Taking "Ah! Then you have been graduated, again. She had heard her aunt say a

bog hole. The rope settled about the horns. Quickly drawing it, as the noose made a close, firm grip on the horns, the horseman made still more secure the other end to his stiff, strong saddle-horn. Then came a vigorous haul on the rope, and then came the cow.

"Well done!" oried Bob. "Yes," said Red shirt, "we can do some things out here. It is a rough life,

though. Now, I'd like the chance you fellers have East."

"Would you?" asked Bob. "I reckon I would. Say, any time you

want to git used to a horse, I'll help ye." horseman, if I can."

"Wall, take it easy if anybody calls ye Heels.' Don't ye mind." Two or three days after this, Tom, the

his desire to visit this same gully.

quickly warned him.

"What, sir?" said Tom.

"Holes in the mud, and there are some and it makes a trap for a fellow." "I'il look out," replied Tom, giving

his head a knowing toss. This experienced ranch-rider left his uncle, and was soon mounted and riding away. "Hullo, Heels!" he cried, sneeringly,

gin of the gully. "Don't get into a mudhole, for, in spite of those renowned heels, you would never get out."

"How are you, Tom?" said Bob, quietly. "I was out trying those heels u a run."

neels for a horse."

Still Bob did not lose his temper. along the gully's rim. Tom urged his do, and because through it, in some way on the hunt, as he affirmed, "for ad-

but not in the way he anticipated. "What's that?" soon cried Bob who had heard a noise down in the gully. He looked and saw a frightful floundering of an object half human and half Yes, and there were sheds, hay-ricks, animal, so it seemed. At the same time he heard a pitiful shriek, "Help-p-p! Help-p-p!"

"It is Tom!" thought Bob. "He has got into one of these awful bog-holes, and he can't get out."

Bob wondered what had better be done. His first impulse was to rush down, Just put the emphasis on "thoroughly," throw himself into the hole, saiz; Tom, please. The blunder, the fatal defect, in get hold of the horses's bridle-but, he the training of many women is that they thought, what good would that do? Then | never learn or acquire anything thoroughthere would be three in that old hole, all | ly. Half-knowing in a world of compefighting to get out, and, perhaps, sink-! tition is almost as bad as not knowing at ing deeper.

he did run! Tom, looking up, saw Bob, fleet as a young Indian, speeding along the edge of the gully.

"Help-p-p!" shricked Tom.

Bob turned to the right, rapidly running, throwing up his arms, and signalling to the discovered object. This was a man on horseback, and when he saw Bob, he swiftly rode to him.

"What?" he said, when Bob had told his story. "Tom down in an old boghole? Hope he will learn something

He rode to the gully and then to the bog-hole. Skilfully he threw his rope, and the

noose caught around the neck of Tom's horse.

this end." Out, out of the bog, came the flound-"Oh, thank you!" cried the bemired

Tom. "I propose to share the thanks with the one you call 'Heele.' If it hadn't

been for his running, you might have "Thank-thank you!" said Tom.

"Say 'Thank you, Bob,' and never again say 'Heels,' " thundered the cow-

Tom put the "Bob" into his thanks,

As the cowboy had hoped, Tom learnwhen they clap a name on you like a ed something in the bog-hole. It was a

'I WANT SOMSTHING TO DO

A bright-looking girl came to my door

unthinking. Ignoring my visitor's last observation, and seating her, I proceed-"Cow down in a mud-hole," replied ed, as any motherly woman in my place Jerusha expressed it, "in a whew." She would have done, in the circumstances, did not think it worth while to baste the Then Bob saw an exhibition of the to investigate the applicant's claims and

horns of the creature struggling in the line of study suits you best? You have the most pains, Henrietta." That after-800n."

then, gathering courage, she frankly avowed:

"I did not stay to graduate. I hate earn some money."

find that this aspirant to enter the ranks her herself and her own honor in such of the world's bread winners had taken the slightest trouble to prepare herself for any trade, avocation, or profession. She seemed confidently to expect that She always aimed to do well whatever work of some kind, like golden fruit on "Thank you. I am going to make a a low-hanging bough, was waiting to ner she was capable of. drop into her hand at a touch; that she had only to make her wishes known, and some light, agreeable, lady-like occupa- were filteen little boys in ragged gartion was sure to present itself. I could ments waiting to put the fifteen new great horseman of the plains, spoke of see how she would insist on something gingham shirt-waists on. It was such appropriately described by the final ad-"Look out for bog-holes!" his uncle jective of those three. Nothing demeaning to her ideal of gentility could so much as allure her for a moment. Her honest thought was that she might be down in the guily-you know where that an amanuensis, a copyist, a cashier, a slipped over the boys' shoulders. How is. Sometimes an alkali spring is there, teacher of little children, without ever good and kind the "busy workers" had having undergone an apprenticeship in been. any of these departments of business: and her motive, broadly stated, was not the desire to swell by her work the great sum of the world's work, but to earn a little money for spending on herself and, to his cousin whom he met on the mar- possibly, for assisting the people at

Now, lest any girl should misunderstand me, let me say here that the wish to earn money is a perfectly laudable and legitimate one, and that money earning is entirely right and noble, as proper "A run?" said Tom. "Oh, swap those a thing for the girls of the household as for the boys. But no really good work, "Perhaps you'll need them, and I had in any line, is ever done only for the better hold on to them a while longer." money, or with that as the sole motive of "O Heels!" Tom replied, in contempt. effort and only end in view. We should love the work of our hands for its own The cousins separated. Bob walked sake, because God has given it us to had ever had. His right arm went into God." horse down the sloping side of the gully, or other, we are able to benefit our fellow-beings.

"A charge to keep I have A God to glorify.

says the familiar hymn, going on, in practical common-sense spirit, with

> "To serve the present age, My calling to fulfill, Oh! may it all my powers engage,

To do the Master's will.' To my girl friends I recommend. whether they have a present desire to earn money or not, whether there is a present need or not for their doing so, the getting ready for the emergency, by learning some art or trade thoroughly.

Chancing to look up, he saw an object | Find out for what work you have a his saddle hinted that he could also do good use of those despised heels! How work perfectly. Put your whole heart in that work means work, not dawdling. nor play. And do not receive the stupid impression that, per se, one kind of work is more dignified than another. Katie, who is making bread in her mother's kitchen, or doing housework in the home who sits in a studio transferring colors to canvass, and seeing pictures grow bewhich I mean honest work, well done is seamy, or half-hearted work which is a disgrace.

Put wholly out of your minds the idea of "influence" in the sense in which my in future. "Start up your beast!" he shouted to girl friend used it. Such a thing does not exist. The angel Gabriel could not help a person to successful work unless the person's own powers had been trainpatient plodding, not by an inspiration. Training is the imperative demand of the hour. Be willing to consider the time spent in training as a good investment.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE VANDALS.

Susan T. Perry, in the Evangelist.

know who made it."

"You've put the sleeves in upside down, Henrietta," said Helen Marcy. "What is the difference? They will never know it; throw it into the box," the young girl replied. "Nobody will

"Yes, Henrietta, but when they open the box at the mission, somebody will have to rip it out and put it in again before it can be worn."

"They ought to be glad to get anything to put on those little vandals. Do you suppose they would know whether a sleve was upside down, or even wrong

Helen Marcy made no reply, as she stranger, "What can I do for you, my saw her companion throw the gingham shirtwaist into the box that stood in the come and see you. You must have in- finish off some other work that evening, as the box was going in the morning.

Henrietta Fassett was one of those persons who always did things, as her Aunt pieces of her garments together, for that took too much time; so when she sewed out the stitches and do the work over a careful aim, the cowboy threw it at the 'I suppose, and have discovered which hundred times, "Lezy folks always take

been industrious to finish the course so noon she was responsible to no one, so the upside-down sleeve was allowed to She hesitated, her eyelids drooped, be sent off, and that was all she thought about it.

Helen Marcy was entirely different in that respect from her intimate friend, school and study. I want to work and Henrietta Fassett. It took her longer to duish her work, but it never had to be But by no cross examination could I done over again. She was responsible to matters. If she had made the mistake that her friend made, she would have sat up all night, if need be, to rectify it. she did, and even in the very best man-

The matron at the charitable institution was very glad to get the box. There a help, she thought, to have them all ready to put on-no buttons to be sewed, and no fitting to be done, and no running up of seams. Those new, clean, pretty gingham waists all ready to be

Mrs. Leavenworth, a friend of Mrs. Marcy's, was there to see the box opened, and she was proud to say that the box came from the young girls of the town where she spent her summer. One boy after another stepped up to the matron and had a new waist put on, and marched off with a smiling face.

Fourteen boys had been equipped and sent off happy. Then the fitteenth boy came up. He was a thin, pale boy, with the saddest of faces. The matron said boy's earnestness. he had a very sad history, and some time about it. Martin Beers stood by the box with a smile lighting up his face. He was going to have a new waist, probably the sleeve, but there was something wrong with the set of it.

"What's the matter with this sleeve?" take. It will have to go to the sewingroom and be ripped out. The sewing girl is gone, too, this afternoon."

Mrs. Leavenworth saw the disappointed look on the little fellow's face. All the other boys were in the play-room with a sigh. "Yes, Freddy, they claim with new waists on, and he would have on. The lady laid aside her bonnet and wrap, and said: "Wait a few minutes, flowers in all their beauty, yet think nothso the boy sat down on a stool by her side, and watched her rip out the sleeve and put it in again. It took a half hour to do the work, but she told Martin some pretty stories while she was at work. Then he marched off to join the brigade with new gingham waists.

Henrietta had forgotten all about the "upside-down sleeve," until the presi- year after year." dent of the society rapped on the table a fortnight afterward, and called the Then she read the letter Mrs. Leavenworth had written about the box. She when I grow up. I would like to tell wrote how needy the boys were, and the people about God, and His flowers how pleased they all were with the new garments. But this lady thought best to of a kind employer, if she do the work tell the whole truth as well as part of it, well, is as benerably engaged as Mary is, and so she added that one waist had to be fixed before the boy could wear it, as somebody had made a mistake and put neath her brush. All good work, by the right sleeve in upside down. She only mentioned it because she knew that the praiseworthy. It is sketchy, unfinished, waist would not have been sent so unless it was a mistake. She also thought it would be a good thing to tell the young girls, so they would be more particular

"Who could have made that mistake?" asked the president, as she stopped in here comes papa. We shall have the the midst of her reading. No one answered and Heien Marcy would not betray her friend. But Henrietta, after a wish. few moment's consideration, spoke out clearly: "I made that mistake, girls, and I did not remedy it, but threw the waist into the box. I think I shall be more particular after this. I really did not think it would make much differ-

Mrs. Leavenworth concluded her letter by giving the sad facts connected with Martin Beers' young life, and the account touched the hearts of all the "busy workers" and brought tears to their eyes. Henrietta seemed to be completely

overcome as she listened to M:s. Leavenworth's letter. When she went home she stopped at the store and bought material enough to make two waists for Martin Beers, and when she cut them out the next morning she was so particular about her work that her mother said: 'Seems to me you are taking more pains than usual with your work, Henrietta."

"Yes, mother, I've got through doing my work upside down. I begin to realize how careless and thoughtless I've been all my life. I have done so many things in such an upside down sort of a way, and I've let them go without remedying the wrong either. I begin to realize it all now. I may sometimes thoughtlessly do more of my work upside down, take it out, and do it all over again until it is right. One can do a great deal in life 'upside down,' and I hope hereafter, God will help me to have all that I do finished up square and true and lasting, right side up."

"My dear, I cannot tell how happy you've made me," the mother replied, as she put her arms around her daughter

and Whiskey Hab-

FREDDY'S WISH.

The Episcapal Methodist. "Mamma, just look, are they not splendid?" exclaimed Freddy, who had j st returned from the house of a friend, who was a great florist. He had his hands filled with summer flowers, in perfect bloom, and as he spoke again he began to arrange them in a vase.

Freddy was only nine years of age, but the way in which he arranged his flowers might have done credit to an experienced gardener, and his fingers seemed to linger lovingly on each blossom, as with rare artistic skill he placed the different bed on by the hand act like magic, causing the shades and sizes together. The smile on Pain to instantly stop. his face seemed to grow brighter, and le held the bouquet first one way then anheld the bouquet first one way then an-other, with his little head to one side, as in the Small of the Back, etc., more extended, if lost in admiration.

Truly Freddy had a passion for flow-

Mamma smiled as she saw her little boy's enthusiasm, and watched his progress with pride. "They are indeed gress with pride. "They are indeed quickly cured by taking internally a half to a splendid!" she said. "It does one good teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water. to look at such perfection."

"Did not God make all the flowers mamma?" asked Freddy.

"Yes, dear, they are the work of His hands."

"Do you know, mamma," continued Freddie, "I heard Helen thanking papa to day for the beautiful necklace he gave her on her birthday, and said that he liked to see her with pretty things like that. Now, if papa had not liked Helen. would he have cared to give her pretty things?".

"I think not, Freddy," replied Mrs. Hart, wondering not a little at her little

"Well, mamma, God must love every she would tell Mis. Leavenworth all body very much when He makes such beautiful flowers grow everywhere."

Mrs. Hart bent down and kissed him saying gently: "God does love everybody, the first bright, fresh, new garmenthe Freddy, but everybody does not love

"I love Him," said Freddy, who was rather a dreamy, thoughtful child;" it is so kind of Him to give us those beautiqueried the matron. "O, I see; it's put ful flowers to look at." Then he added in upside down; somebody's made a mis- suddenly, "How I pity the blind, mamma."

Mrs. Hart took up the vase which was now smiling with the gay flowers which Freddy had so well arranged, and after looking at them intently, put them down our pity, and teach us to be thankful for to go back again with his old torn shirt our blessed gift of sight; but I think those are more to be pitied who see the Martin, and I will fix the sleeve;" and ing of the Divine Hand which formed and painted them."

"Oh, mamma, is there any one so thoughtless? Do you know whenever I see that painting which Uncle Fred did and gave to you, I think of him directly." 'Yes, but Freddy, there are some who think flowers grow by chance, and there

is no guiding hand making them grow Freddy jumped up from the low stool at his mother's chair, and looking into 'busy workers" and talkers to order, her face with earnest pleading eyes, said: "I wish I could be a minister

> "That is a good wish, but you may do something for Him while you are young." 'On, if I only could, mamma."

and kindness."

"Certainly you can, dear; you might come with me to morrow and take some of these flowers to my sick scholars and tell them about God. Would that not be a good beginning?"

"Oh, splendid, mamma, I am so happy!" replied Freddy, his eyes sparkling and his hands clasped.

"Now, that is a good day's work before us," said Mrs. Hart, rising, "and gas lit and tell him about it."

And when Freddy grew up he had his



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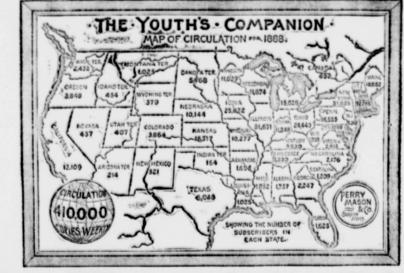
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ings shortly to appear in these columns, no November. Let all whose subscriptions expire during November see the preachers in charge and renew immediately after conference, as the list will then be revised.

### Eas Texas Conference. FIRST DAY.

M. E. Church, South, at Crockett, Texas, Nov. 28, 1888, in its forty-fourth session. Bishop W. W. Dancan presiding. The Bishop opened the Conference with the hymn, "And are we yet alive?" prayer. reading and commenting on the fourth chapter of the second Epistle to the Corinthians. He then called for a voluntary prayer for the guidance of the Holy Ghost. F. J. Browning responded in a short and appropria's prayer.

B. R Bolton was elected Secretary and called the roll, which was answered by forty-eight clerical and ten lay members. J. F. Archer, Leon Sonfield and A. J. Frick were elected assistant secre-

Communications from Southwestern University, and Geo. W. M. S. Walker, President of Paine Institute, were referred to the Board of Elucation.

A statemen from Dr. J. D. Barbee on the Pablishing House of the M. E. Church, South, was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

Dr. David Morton; Secretary of the Parent Board of Church Extension; Dr. I.G. John, Missionary Secretary; Rev. J. A Lyons, Assistant Sunday-school Secretary; Dr. W. C. Daniso, Commissioner of Elucation among the colored people, and Dr. J. H. McLean, Vice-Regent of Southwestern University, were introduced to the Conference. Drs. Mirton, Milean and John addressed the Conference in the interests they repre-

A resolution requesting Bishop W. W. Dancan to preach on Toanksgiving Day at 1: a. m. was adopted.

Question 20 - Are the preachers blameless in life and official administration" was called, and the character of R. W. Thompson, Presiding Eider of Marshall District John Atams, Presiding Elder of Tyler District; W. B. Patterson, Presiding Elder of Palestine District; T. P. Smith, Presiding Elder of Sin Augustine District, and R. M. Sproule, Presiding Elder of Blaumont District, were passed.

Under question 1, "who are admitted on trial into the traveling connection," J. Watson Bradford, Elgar R Large, O. C. Fontaine, Victor A. Godbay, and Haston Twomey, were so admitted. After announcements the Conference adjourned with the benediction.

This Conference began in reversion of beginning instead of at the end of the session, and then bade us farewell.

Bro. Morton remained long enough, however, to hold the Church Extension meeting and get first blood on the collections. They do say that he and the hearts. All honor to these veterans of Bishop made a mighty effort, and raised | the cross. in cash and promises a large amount.

The Rev. J. C. Calhoun preached Israelite, Thursday night.

evening.

Two brides favored the Conference with their presence.

### SECOND DAY.

Conference opened at 9 a. m., with re ligious services by J. C. Woolam. Bishop Dancan in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved. An invitation from a Northern Presbyterian Colored Female School for conference to visit the school was read, and

the thanks of the conference was voted. A communication from Alexander Institute was referred to the Board of Education.

The following committees were ap pointed:

Public Worship .- W. B. Patterson, B R. Bolton, M. H. Addington. Memoirs -- F. J. Browning, J. C. Woo!

am, A. B. Waskom. Conference Relations .- Albert Little,

W. W. McAnally, J. M. Mills, J. W. Johnson, W. A. Sampey, C. H. Smith. Books and Periodicals -L. M. Fowler,

J. C. Calhoun, J. M. McCarter, J. F. Spruce, John T. Stark. Temperance .- E V. Ridley, W.A. Griffith, I. L. Holt, W. H. Ardis, G. W.

Langley. District Conference Records .- G. A. Le Ciere, J. F. Celey, L. C. Ellis, J. A.

Smith, J. R. Heartsill, D. W. Towns, C. F. Smith. Bible Cause - H. H. Vaughn, T. T. Booth, L A. Burk, S. H. Nettles, W. L.

Pate, J. A. Stublefield. The question "Who remain on trial?" was called, and J. S. Murphy, J. L. Wyche, Wm. Sproule, J. D. Barke, J. M. Porter, W. P. Pledger, were called, their character passed and they were

continued on trial.

Under question 8, "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" J. W. Langley was called, and being already a deacon his character passed, and he was advanced to the class of the third year. L. F. Smith not having been before the committee of examination, his character passed and he was continued in the class of the second year. J. C. H. McKnight, In order that all subscribers now on the list Leon Smaleid, S. M. Thompson, A. G. may have the benefit of conference proceed. Scruggs, were called, their characters passed and they were elected to deacons' names will be stricken from the list during orders. J. W. Thunin being aiready a deacon his character was passed and he

was continued on trial. Dr. W. C. Daniap addressed the Conference in behalf of our colored work,

and raised in cash and subscriptions \$160. The hour appointed by the Conference having arrived, B shop Dancan preached a unique, interesting and profitable Thanksgiving sermon on Psalms c:4, 5 The East Texas Conference met in the and Malachi iii:12

> After notices Conference adjourned with the benediction by D. R S Finley.

## THIRD DAY

The Conference opened at 9 a. m., with religious services by Jas. Campbell. Bishop Duncan in the chair.

After reading the minutes, Dr. R. S. Finley was referred to the for superannuated relation.

H. M. Booth, A. D. Parks and W. N. merary relation.

Richard Menifee, L. C. Crouse, R. M. Kirby were referred for the superannuated relation.

Under queston 20, M. D. Long, C. F. Smith, A. J. Frick were called, their characters passed, and they were advanced to the class of the fourth year.

preachers are elected elders," W. L. Pate, J. A. Smith, T. S. Armstrong were called, their characters passed, and they were elected to elders' orders.

Under question 5, "who; are readmit ed," Henry T. Pitman was readmitted as a traveling deacon.

Question 10, "what local preachers are dec ed deacons," was called, and Jas. H. Sewell, of Tyler District, Geo. A. Johnson, Louis W. Holt, and L. F. Smith of Waco Female College. He gives a quently appears also that a conference is vers elected.

Under question 14, "what local as elected.

Dr. W. B Runkin made a statement a reference to Bible cause.

and Sunday-school books. Question 20 was called and the examination of characters continued.

E. T. Brasher and W. M. Wainwright were referred for the supernumerary re

Conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction.

## NOTES.

The Rev. Leon Sonfield preached Thursday at 7 p. m. Called mourners, and two professed conversion. There was a good time.

When the name of Dr. R. S. Finley was called he said that he declined to have his name put on the superannuate list last year, with the hope that with one year's rest he might be able to take work again, but with the year's rest he the regular order of things-i. e. the con- had almost despaired of any hope in that nectional men unloaded bemselves at the direction. It is wonderful how these old men hold on to the work of the minfor them to cease from active labor. The heroes of a thousand victories, yet ers-W. L. Pate, J. A. Smith, Thos. S. there. As for this editor and the Rev. the fires of conquest still burn in their Armstrong, E. R. Large.

Tuesday night and Leon Soufield, the nouncement that Bro. A. D. Parks was adoption. Blaylock found the preachers so aux- Tyeire was in a critical state of health. Menifee, L C Crouse and R M. Kirby. prince of conference entertainers. lous to east their burdens upon him that The Conference was led in an earnest Supernumeraries - W. N. Bonner, H. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. R. W. Thomps.

he spread his wings and fled Thursday prayer by Bro. J. C. Woolam for these M. Booth, A. D. Parks, W. M. Wainafflicted servants of God.

The Rev. J. W. Lively dispensed the gospel to the people Friday at 3 p. m. The familiar faces of Mrs. F. A. Heartsill and her husband, from Mar- read and adopted after thorough discusshall, and Mrs. E. A. Turner and her husband, from the same city, added largely to the pleasure of the occasion.

### FOURTH DAY.

Conference opened at 9 o'clock, a. m. with religious services by L. M. Fowler, Bishop Duncan in the chair.

The minutes were read and approved Question 20 was called, and the examination of character continued.

The fourth question, "Who are admit ted into full connection?" was called, and Geo. W. Langley, Leon Sonfield, L. F. Smith, A. G. Scruggs, J. C. H. McKnight, and Silas M. Thompson, after answering filrmatively the Disciplinary questions and a timely address by the Bishop, were admitted into full connection.

The Conference adjourned to meet at o'cleck p. m.

Benediction by John Adams. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference opened at 3 o'clock, p. m., with religious services by Albert Little, Bishop Daucan in the chair. Under Question 20, the examination

of character was continued. The report of the Board of Education was read, and after talks by I. Alex-

ander, Wm. Sampey, R. W. Thompson, R. O. R musaville, was adopted. The Woman's Missionary Society submitted a report to the Conference by

Auxiliaries. The report of the Joint Board of Fi nance was read, moneys distributed, and it was adopted.

Toe Conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

NOTES.

The presence of a few noble women evealed to those on the inside of Conference matters that the East Texas Woman's Missionary Society was holding its annual meeting simultaneously with the Annual Conference. Now and then some blundering brother (just like a man of course) would announce that the 'Ladies' Missionary Society" would meet at such a place, and this was about all that was known of this great enterprise. That is to say that the Conference almost overshadowed the presence and operations of the Woman's Missionary meeting (just like men you know). Now, it seems to us that when these noble women meet in this cause that the whole town and country should know of nothing else. It should be the center of attracion. It should be the talk of the men as well as the women. It should be Bro. Scudday entertained both young known and read of all men that the and old, while the Bishop showed him-Woman's Missiouary Society is in session. There is but one way to accom- opportunity. plish this result. That is, to separa'e themselves heard? and more than all. cause and the work worthy? Well, a

After the above was written the women submitted a statement of their work to the Canference.

The Ray. John Tom Smith preached Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Are your people religious, brother? To explain what I mean: Sometimes people Under question, "what traveling get religion and then loss it-easy got and easy lost. I love to hear of religion getting the man. While I believe in the possibility of apostacy, I think that when religion takes possession of a man it generally keeps him and he keeps it. I mean does religion take hold upon your people Duncan.

Among the visitors of the Conference meacher are elected elders," E. R. Large ucate a daughter of a superannuated Rev. J. A. Lyons talked to the Confer. offer was made to each of the Confer. eace in the interest of Sunday schools | ences in Texas.

He is the best pastor who works up all the churches .- Bishop Duncan.

## FIFTH DAY.

The Conference opened with religious services by G. A. LeCiere, Bishop Dancan in the chair. After reading and approving the minutes, question 19 was called and the report read at the memorial service Sunday evening was adopted.

The report of the Board of Sundayschools was read and adopted after some discussion. The report was amended by mined to stand by their school. a resolution requiring the preacher to report to the Conference the enrolled membership of the schools.

The report of the Committee on District Conference Records was read and board of trustees to be chartered for the

The Bishop announced the following ordinations: Deacons-J. C. H. Me- excelled for a hearty and royal entertain-Knight, Leon Sonfield, Slas M. Thomp- ment of a conference. Everybody seemed istry, and what a sacrifice it seems to be son, A. G. Scruggs, J. H. Sewell, G. A. to think that he had the best home in Johnson, L. W. Holt, L. F. Smith. Eld- Crockett, and that it was good to be

wright and E Brasher.

The Report of the Board of Church Extension was read and adop ed. The Committee on Bible Cause was

sion of the Bible interest. On a report from the Board of Trustees

of Alexander Institute, resolving to build a house for the president and boarding department for girls, \$2225 was pledged

The Statiscal Secretary read his report which was adopted. \$1400 was assessed for the Conference Fund.

Rusk was elected as the place of bolding the next session of the conference. Conference adjourned to meet at 3 p.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference met at 3 p. m., and was

pened with religious services by W. N. Bonner. Bishop Dancan in the chair; minutes read and approved. The report of the Committee on Books

and Periodicals was read and adopted without discussion. The report of the Committee on Tem-

perance was read and amended and adopted.

marred by too much program. The Sunday services were held as follows: M. E. Church. South, at 9 a. m. love-feast, conducted by Dr. R. S. Finley; at 11 a. m., preaching by Bishop W. W. Duncan, D. D., followed by the ordination of deacons; at 3 p. m., Sundayschool mass-meeting addressed by James Campbell, G. H. Scudday and Bishop Dancan; at 7 p. m., memorial services,

followed by the ordination of elders. Presbyterian Church at 11 a m., preaching by James Campbell; at 7 p. m., preaching by G. H. Scudday.

Baptist Church at 11 a. m., preaching by I. Alexander; at 7 p. m., preaching by G. B. Ridley.

The love-feast was mellow, sweet and

The Sunday-echool mass-meeting was an instructive and pleasant occasion. self to be an expert in handling such an

Memorial services were held at 7 p. m their meeting from the meeting of the Sunday evening in honor of Rev. Deniel Annual Conference. And why not? Morse who died during the year, and Cannot the wise women manage their Sister Patience Morse who died a short own affairs? Cannot they talk? make time after her husband. J. C. Woolam read Psa. xc, and a part of I Cor. xv. F make themselves felt? And is not the J. Browning read hymn No. 739. J. C. Woolam led in prayer. F. J. Browning Bonner were referred for the supernu- word to the wise-we have said our say. read the report of the committee which was a brief history of the lives of the deceased and an honorable tribute to their memory. F. J. Browning, R. W. Thomp son, J. C. Woolam, Dr. R. S. Finley, J. B. Hall, U. B. Phillips and I. Alexander laid flowers of respect on their graves

Bishop Duncau then led in an appropriate bymn and ordained the elders-elect. Bishop Duncan is a practical Bishop. He diligently looks after all the interests of the churches, and endeavors to bring up all the corners. The habit acquired by him in the recitation room as a college professor are more or less manifest in his management of a conference and control them in their lives? - Bishop There seems to be a tendency upon his part to handle the conference as a class of college boys, and he demands that was Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, President they should have good lessons. It fregood report of the success of his school. not so well drilled as a well regulated The Professor generously offers to ed- college class. This method of handling a conference seems at first to create a preacher, or of a widow of a preacher little nervousness both on the part of the who has died in the itinerancy, selected class and the professor, but the Bishop by the Board of Education. The same generally gets on the good side of his class before the recitation is over. Upon the whole, we like him as a Blahop. And though Texas is not quite as big as Virginia, we are inclined to think that if Bishop Duncan should visit our State a few more times he would become a first-

rate Texan. A considerable amount of enthusiasm was manifested among the brethren over Alexander Institute when its claims were presented to the conference. It is evident that the whole conference feels great confidence in the Institute to do just the work the church needs in East Texas, and the brethren are deter-

At this session of the conference was laid the foundation for a permanent fund to suplement the support of the conference claiman:s, in the appointment of a

purpose of controlling the fund. The good people of Crockett cannot be Leon Sonfield, we enjoyed the royal en-The report of the Committee on Con- tertainment of that estimable lady, Mrs.

sessed \$1 606; conference claimants paid; \$1,269 50; other objects, \$1,971 35;

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

It is not drawing it too strong to say that Mr. Cleveland appears to be the bravest President since the war. His message is a barbed weapon, and if possble, more clearly defines the issues between the two parties than did his celebrated taniff message which made the platform of contest in the late election. He reviews every governmental interest, giving especial attention to tariff revision, our foreign relations, all the departments, Indian affairs, pensions, etc. But the most suggestive part of the message is the statements by which it is prefaced, and which must strike every thoughtful and even average posted reader as being startlingly true. We have only space for this much, and it is space as we think well taken:

To the Congress of the United States: As you assemble for the discharge of the duties

Son, Mrs. J. S. Mathis and Mrs. J. C. Woolam were among the noble women who added pleasure to the conference occasion by their presence.

Among other pleasant incidents to the conference was the presentation of a nice pen and inkstand to Bro. Bolton, and a crazy quilt to Sister Bolton. The quilt was prepared by Mrs. J. D. Burk. nice pen and inkstand to Bro. Bolton, and a crazy quilt to Sister Bolton. The quilt was prepared by Mrs. J. D. Burk, who was on the Axton circuit last year.

STATISTICS.

Local preachers, 150; members, 20,614; net gain, 1,105; adults baptized, 893; infants baptized, 569; number of churches, 192½; value of churches, \$133,175; number of parsonages, 38; value of parsonages, \$27,650; value of other church property, \$16,305; money expended on churches and parsonages. \$9,584; presiding elders assessed, \$4470,50; presiding elders paid, \$3,716,22; preachers in charge paid, \$24,030,87; junior preacher assessed, \$135; junior preacher assessed, \$135; junior preacher paid, \$21,60; Bishop assessed, \$365,50; Bishop paid, \$335,25; conference claimants paid, \$1,60,50; and the property of his government was mader taken the chart adopted for our guidance v as the constitution. Any departure from the lines there laid down is a failure. It is only by strict adherence to the direction they indicate and by restraint within its limitations that we can furnish proof to the world of the capability of the American prople for self-capability of the American prople for our cit zens to each other. The equal and exact justice of which we beast as the underlying principle of our cit zens to each other. The government itself is under bond to the American prople for self-capability of the American prople for our cit zens to each other. The equal and exact justice of which we can furnish proof to days the frugality of the people was stamped upon their government, and was enforced by the free, thoughtful and intelligent suffrage The usual resolutions of thanks were adopted.

After singing hymu No. 277 and pray er, the B shop prepared, in an appropriate address, the preachers for their appointments, after reading of which, the conference adjourned, sine die.

NOTES.

The missionary anniversary was held Saturday evening at 7 p. m. The usual reports were read and adopted by the Board. Dr. R. S. Finley presiding. Bishop Dancan delivered the address and raised the collection, which amounted to \$505. The Board showed some good common sense by having but one speaker. Such occasions are frequently marred by too much program.

The Sandanesuliar resolutions of thanks were adopted.

\$1 269 50; other objects, \$1,913 35; foreign missions assessed, \$3 472; foreign missions paid, \$2,495.15; domestic missions assessed, \$1 635 50; domestic missions paid, \$2,176 15; church extension assessed, \$1 091 05; church extension paid, \$230.-70; Bible cause, 33 45; number of Sunday-schools, 185; number of Sunday-schools, 185; number of children address and raised the collection, which amounted to \$505. The Board showed some good common sense by having but one speaker. Such occasions are frequently marred by too much program.

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Under the same laws by which these results are produced the government permits many millions more to be added to the cost

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consumers, which unreasonably swell the profits of a small but a powerful minority, and the people must still be taxed for the support of the government under the operation of the tariff clause. But to the extent that the mass of our citizens are inordinately burdened beyond any useful public purpose and for the benefit of a favored few, the government, under the pretext of an ex-reise of its taxing power, enters gratuitously into partnership with these favorites to their advantage and to the injury of a vast majority of our people. This is not equality before the law. The existing situation is injurious to the health of our entire body politic. It strifes patriotic love of country and substitutes in its place selfish greed and grasping avarice. Devotion to Americanship, for its sake and for what it should accomplish as a motive to our nation's advancement and the happiness of all our people, is displaced by the assumption that the government, instead of being the embodiment of equality, is but an instrument through which especial and individual advantages are to be gained.

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The arrogance of this assumption is unconcealed. It appears in the sordid disregard of all but personal interests in the recusal to abate for the benefit of others selffish advantages, and in combinations to perpetuate such advantages through efforts to control legislation, and improperly influence the sufrage of the people. The grievances of those not included within the circle of those beneficiaries when fully realized will surely arouse irritation and discontent. Our farmers long suffering and patiently struggling in the race of life with the hardest and most unremunerating toil will not fail to see in spite of misrepretations and misleading failacies that they are obliged to accept such prices for their products as are fixed in foreign markets where they compete with the farmers of the world; that their lands are declining in value while their debts increase, and that without compensating favor they are forced by the action of the government to pay for the benefit of others such enhanced prices for the things they need that the scanty returns of their labor fail to furnish their support or leave no margin for accumulation.

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Our workingsent, enfranchised from all delinsions and no longer frightened by the cry that their wayes are endangered by a just revision of our tar fi laws, will reasonably demand through such revision steadier employment, cheaper means of living in their homes, freedom for themselves and chidren from the doom of perpetual servitude and an open door to their acvancement beyond the minus of the laboring class. Others of our citizens, whose comforts and expenditures are measured by moderate salaries and fixed incomes, will lists upon the fairness and fixed incomes, will list their families. When to the seffi-theses of the beneficiaries of unjust discrimination under eur laws there shall be added the discontent of those who suffer from such discrimination, we shall realize the fact that the beneficent purpose of our government, dependent upon the patrotism and contentment of our people, are endangered. Communism is a hateful thing, and a menace to peace and organized government, but the communism of combined wealth and capital, the ourgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfishness, which insidiously undermines the justice and integrity of free institutions, is not less dangerous than the communism of oppressed poverty and toil which, exasperated by injustice and integrity of free institutions, is not less dangerous than the communism of oppressed poverty and toil which, exasperated by injustice and integrity of the institutions a glittering delusion and the pretended boon of American citizenship a shameless imposition.

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by the department and by congress. At the present time the conditions are such that everything necessary to a first-class fighting ship can be produced and furnished to the department in this country as soon as anywhere, and in course of construction of any element required could be supplied at once, but this has never until the present time been true, and therefore the consideration of the subject has been necessarily postponed by the department until the present time. The efforts of the department in ship construction nave necessarily since March, 1885, been devoted to unarmer division and those authorized shall have been completed the United States will rank second among the nations in the possession of unarmored cruisers or 'commerce destroyers,' having the nighest characteristics, viz: of a size of 3000 tons and upward and possessing a speed of nineteen knots and upward the importance which has been placed upon this branch of naval armament will be appreciated from the statement that England and France possess sixty-five vessels of a class known as unarmored cruisers.

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"The attention of the world was attracted to the destructive effect which was produced upon the commerce of the United States by the cruisers fitted out under the auspices of the confederacy in the war of the rebellion. The total tonnage of registered vessels of the United States had risen year by year until 1861 it amounted to 2,642,628 tons, and be tween 1861 and 1866 it was reduced to 1,492,926, or, in other words, to the point which we had reached in 1849, from which decline we have never recovered. The insurance war risks upon American vessels during the war were in exceptional cases as high as twenty-five per cent. Sir Charles Wi son, director general of the ordnance survey of Great Britain, recently stated that if there is one point clearer than another in the history of commerce it is this, that when a state cannot effectually protect its carrying trade in time of war that trade passes from it and does not return, and Lord Charles Beresford, lately a member of the board of admiralty, in the same connection, stated that to day one haif of the people of England would have no bread to eat but for the food that comes in over the sea. It is a matter of life and death for you to protect our commerce, and you have not ships to do it with.

"We cannot protect our coast, but we can return blow for blow, for we shall soon be in a condition to launch a fleet of large and fast cruisers against the commerce of an enemy, able to inflet the most serious and lasting larger thereon."

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with regard to the production of power by machinery the report says: "An examination of the state of the art in 1885 led to the conclusion that the machinery of naval vessels ought to be so designed as to produce ten-horse power for each ton of machinery, and it was determined to make that the standard and an enter into no contracts that were not and it was determined to make that the standard and enter into no contracts that were not based substantially thereon. Plans of machinery were purchased abroad, which, upon trial, had approximated that result. Builders were authorized to bid upon the plans submitted to competition or were permitted to submit their own plans, but were obliged to guarantee the results determined upon by the department, under severe penalties for failure, and with compensating premiums in

the department, under severe penalus in case of attaining better results. It results that all contracts for the construction of the ship which have been entered into since March. 1855, call for this power. Machinery is equal to higher standards. The efforts of the department in this matter have been condially seconded by the bureau chiefs, and it is believed that at the present time the department has reached a point where entire reliance can be placed upon it for the production of war vessels equal in character to those of any other country.

"It is graiffying to be able to report," says the secretary, "that it will be seen from the following table, notwithstanding the large expenditure for the new navy in the last three years, that reductions in other directions have made the total expenditure of the department less for these years than for three years ending June 30, 1884, the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per cent.—(the year 1884 and 1885 was omitted from the table as not having been wholly in either administration). The total expenditures of the department for the three years ending June 30, 1884, compared with the three years ending June 30, 1884, compared with the three years ending June 30, 1884, compared with the three years ending June 30, 1885, the items being taken from the reports of the years ending June 30, 1880-87-88, \$46,830,630."

Unler the head of "coast harbor defense vessels," the secretary states "that in the last annual report of the department considerations were given leading to the conclusion that it would be unwise for the department to follow the course of European powers in building unprotected torpedo boats, and in the present uncertainty regarding the practicability of sub marine boats, and while walting practical trials of the dynamite gunboat in the present uncertainty regarding the practical for the submission of olds in the mouth of February mext. The characteristics will be found a sated in the table of amored to sell for the submesses of fig

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467,657, which will be drawn from the general treasury should the total amount appropriated be needed.

The total number of postoffices is 57,376, an increase over 1885 of 6124.

The number of postmasters appointed during the year ending June 30, 1888, was 12,-288, of which 6521 were upon resignations and commissions expiring, 1244 upon removals, 659 to fill vacan ies by death, and 3864 on the establishment of new post effices. There were 1640 postoffices discontinued during the year, and the names and sites of 1493 offices were changed, retaining the incumbents. The adjustment of July 1, 1888, established 97 offices in the first class, 497 in the second class and 1908 in the third class, making the total of presidential offices at the date last named 2502.

The gross receipts which accrued at presidential offices for the four quarters ended March 31, 1888, amounted to \$38 498 987, an increase of \$3 326 825 as compared with the adjustment July 1, 1887.

In the railway mail service an increase of about 12,000 miles is shown as against the previous year's estimated increase of 6000 miles.

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The total volume of business in the money order division for the year is upward of \$143,000,000 and shows a net profit to the government of about \$50,000.

The volume of ordinary mail matter has largely increased, and the estimated revenue on the number of pieces bandled during the past year would have been without reductions of postage upward of \$70,000,000

The business of the registration division has increased during the year \$7 per cent. over that of the pravious year.

The free delivery service was during the last fiscal year extended to 169 additional places under the act of Jan. 3, 1887, making a total of 358 free delivery circles. The number of carriers was increased from 5310 to 6346

Carefully prepared statistics are submitted in every branch of the service, demonstrating, the report says, an increased efficiency over previous years. Statistics are submitted concrasting our service with that of Great Britain, Germany and France, demonstrating that in cheapness of postage, gross revenue and expenditures, number of postoffices, extent of mail routes, mileage of mail service and volume of mail matter transmitted, the postal system of the United States is the leading one of the world.

The total cost of the foreign mail service was \$490.067, of which \$464.910 was for transporting the mails of United States origin.

Parcel post conventions have been concluded during the year ended June 30, 1888, with Barbadoes, Bahamas, British Honduras and Mexico, and parcel post conventions are pending with the South American states.

WAR.

Secretary Endicott has made a report of the administration of the war department during the fiscal year ended June 39 last. The total expenditures were \$41,165,107; appropriations for the current fiscal year amount to \$55,679.-934, and estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1590, aggregate \$44,632,507, as follows: Salaries and contingent expenses \$1,978,890; military establishment, support of the army and military academy, \$25,293,378; public works, including river and harbor improvements, \$13,785,234; miscellaneous objects, \$3,575,000. Estimates for river and harbor improvements represent the probable cost of such improvements if approved by Congress. The secretary gives a brief review of the trouble with the Chiricahua Apache Indians from the Mexican war to the present time, and discusses the various plans suggested for their tuture treatment. The Indians are now confined at Mt. Vernon barracks, Alabama, and many appeals have been made for their reliast.

thas in the secretary reviews the recommendation contained in the last annual report in regard to examinations for promotion, and says the necessity for such examinations grow more and more evident. Desertions from the army continue in as large numbers as in previous years, but from investigations recently made it appears 80 per cent. of desertions occur before the expiration of the second year of service.

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The secretary says all the States and Territories now have an active militia sufficient under the regulations to entitle them to receive ordnance and quartermaster's stores from the United States excepting the State of Arkansas and the Territories of Arizona, idaho and Utah. It is hoped that very soon practical instruction in sea coast defenses and the handling of heavy artillery may be given to the militia, and officers of the army may be relied upon to give a zealous and cordial assistance.

The attention of Congress is again invited to the defenseless condition of the sea coast and lake frontiers, and liberal and immediate action is recommended looking to an effective defense of our principal seaports.

He concludes his report by calling attention to the great need of an assistant secretary of war, such an office being imperatively needed for a proper and efficient administration of the war department.

THE MINT.

Dr. James P. Campbell, director of the mint, has submitted to the secretary of the treasury his report on the operations of the mint service for the fiscal year ended Jame 20, 188. The value of deposits of gold was \$89.188. The value of deposits of gold was \$89.188. The value of deposits of gold was \$89.189. The deposits and purchases of silver were \$39.941, 567 standard ounces of value at the c-ining rate of \$41,823.46. This included redeposits of \$491,831. Of the gold deposited \$32,403.306 was classified as domestic production, against \$32.943,3027 in the preceding year. These figures tend to show a reduction of \$500.000 in the production of gold in the United States. Foreign gold builion deposited aggregated \$21,741,042: foreign gold cein \$14.596.885, at tal of \$36.337.927 against \$32.467.840 in the preceding year. The value of United States light gold coin deposited for recoinage was \$492,521. Old material was deposited in the form of jewelry, bars, plate, etc., containing gold to the value of \$2.988,750. Of silver bullion deposited and purchased \$37.338,848 (32,135.165.79 standard ounces) were classified as domestic production, \$1.668,384 as foreign silver coin. The total coinage was 169.633,547 pieces, of the value of \$63.791.242, of which \$28.364.170 was gold, \$2.718.673 silver dollars, \$1.417.422 subsidiary silver coins and \$1,218,

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a remarkable expansion in business and a large increase of expenditure. The following are some of the leading statements and recommendations of the report:

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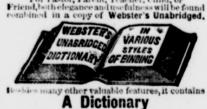
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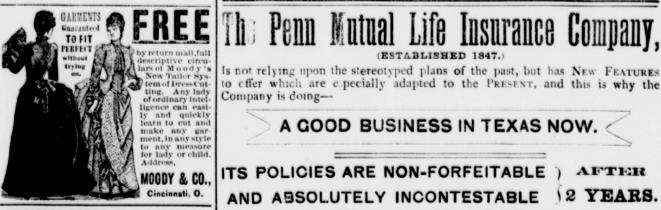
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The holidays are nearly upon us. attention of all intending purchas-

# Leather Goods.

Pocketbooks or card cases are often used as holiday mementoes. When buying these useful articles why not get the best made and the most stylish if also the cheapest. Such are ours:

Attractive Pocketbooks from 50c to \$8.50. Card Cases from 25e to \$5.50. Ladies' Shopping Bags 95c to \$7 50, with all the prices between these limits.

## Umbrellas.

A handy, always welcome and ever-ready holiday present. We dress materials, be they wool or have them for ladies as also for silk, from the lowest to the highest gentlemen in the neat styles of natural sticks as well as gold and silver mountings. Prices of silk umbrellas range from \$2.50 to

# Carpets and Draperies

At first sound you'll hardly think that the carpet department was the place to look for holiday goods, but carpets frequently are the things most wanted.

Rugs are always good. These we have in all zes of Smyrnas, all colors of Dangestan, various qualities of fur, choicest relections of Axminster, fine assortment of tapestry, some handsome large velvets and the oddest styles of Jap nese. It would take the paper to quete the prices, but then these are always low and deserve to be looked at. Hassocks at low prices are also a commendable boliday feature

# Curtains and Draperies

After an unusually successful season in this line we have determined to clean up stock by Jan. I, and to do this have subjected all goods in this department to the most systematic mark-down. Present-givers in this line can therefore practice economy and still select high class novelties in:

Nottingham Lace Curtaits, Antique Lace Curtains, Imitation Brussels Lace Curtains, Irish Point Lace Curtains, Renaissance Cur-83.45 per pair.

# Ladies' Cloake.

We should like to sell every garment in the house before Jan. I. Of course, we cannot quite do that, but we'll come mighty near it. Our newspaper talk of the last two weeks has attracted attention. Our corresponding action is doing the work. Everybody can afford a new garment at our prices. Never before and likely never again will such reductions be made so early. Why do we mark them down so terribly? I. Because we are overstocked. 2. Because we expect Art Department. to do the cloak business of Dallas. Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, In this line, as in others, we know Ladies' and Children's Dresses

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General Agent for the State of Texas, 723 MAIN STREET, : : DALLAS, TEXAS.

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# Texas Christian Advocate.

As kerosene has been found excellent when used in the soap-suds for washing, care should be taken not to apply soap-suds to peach trees or sprinkle it on the ground around them. Kerosene is almost instantly tatal to peach trees, only a few drops being sufficient to kill a vigorous tree.

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

The temperature for water for horses is not so much of an object as the purity of it. While it is best to have the water cool, it is more important to have it free from all important to have

If you want School Books, either new or second hand, go to Miller's, No. 109 Lamar street.

Mares in feal should have exercise and moderate work, and under no circumstances should they be subjected to harsh treatment, nor should they ever be allowed to go where they would be in danger of being frightened.

Consumption, Scrofula, Ceneral Debility, Wasting Diseases of Chil-dren, Chronic Coughs and Bro., chitis, can be he use of Scott's Emulsion of i."-T. J. FINDLEY M. D., Lor

Affection cannot be pounded in. Kind treatment insures the affection of an animal, while rough treatment is sure to cause its

Gainesville, Texas, April 2, 1888.—Dr. Thurmond: I cannot find words to express my gratitude for what your wonderful Lone Star Blood Syrup has done for me. I have been suffering for nearly two years with rheumatism in my hips, and it then run down in my legs and pained me so bad I could not walk. My son got for me two bottles of your valuable medicine and I took it according to directions and I now feel scarcely any pain, and I believe one more bottle will entirely cure me. Please send me one more bottle. Yours truly,

ELIZABETH SELLARS.

When horses are suffering from the bites of flies or stings of other insects, spenge the parts that cannot be protected by nets with water in which insect powder has been mixed a tablespoonful to two gallons of water.

Remember that Moriey's T-X-S Ague Tonic costs only 50 cents a bottle and is guaranteed to cure.

Of two colts similar in disposition and sense one may develop into a steady and valuable family horse, while the other may be vicious, treacherous and unsafe, according to handling.

Call at T. Ratto & Co.'s, 810 and 812 Elm street, Dallas, and try a glass of Preston's RASPBERRY PHOSPHATE SODA, undoubted-ly the greatest "hit" of the day.

It is said that in Leominister, England, there are growing together an oak and ash which appear to have only one common trunk for four feet and then divide.

Persons prematurely gray can have their hair restored to its youthful beauty, using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best ar-

Betting on the result of the national elec-tion is a good deal like laying a wager on the possibilities of a woman hitting a mark with

Pond's Extract, for ferty years recognized Soreness. Insist on the Genrine; take no com terfeit if offered.

"Sir," said the surgeon-general, "there's choiera in the port." "Well, sir," roared the viceroy, "serve sherry then."

delicious tragrance, refreshing e and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

As long as the seasons permits and there is land to be plowed in the spring, the plow should be kept going now in order to save labor when the busy time comes.

While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suf-fered with chills for citateen months, and at-ter trying several doctors and a bost of, so-called, "chill cares," without effect, I moved called, "chill cures," without effect, I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was bordensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to my a fifty cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, and I am happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

PALO PINTO, TEX.

L. P. VOSS.

Fine manure may be spread on the pasture now in order to promote the growth of grass next spring. It will also serve as a protec-tion to the roots and enable the plants to start

## For Sleeplessness

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. DR. C. R. DAKE, Beileville, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional and business men."

Soap-suds are valuable. For celery there is no liquid manure superior to it, and as an in-vigorator for melons, squash and cucumbers it is excellent.

## She Was Completely Cured.

A daughter of my customer missed menstru-ation on arriving at puberty—her health was completely wrecked. At my suggestion she used one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regu-lator, which cured her. J. W. HELLUMS, Water Valley, Miss. Write the Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

There was a general "yes" at a farmers' in-stitute in reply to the question: "Will milk-ing tubes injure cows upon which they are constantly used?"

# From Rt. Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia.

phia.

I can testify to the efficacy of J. & C. Maguire's Cundurango, it having been my favorite medicine for several years past. I believe it to be the best Anti-Bilious Cathartic and Corrector of Liver, Blood and Kidney derangements that can be taken, and its general use in families would no doubt avert attacks of sickness.

P. J. RYAN.

The root crops are sometimes enormous on rich land, and can be grown at a low cost compared with their value. As many as 1000 bushels of beets have been grown on one acre, and at a cost of only four cents per bushel. For milch cows they are invaluable, and should be made a special crop on all dairy farms.

Some favor a tariff for revenue only, some a tariff with incidental protection, and some a tariff for protection, per se; but a large majority favor the free use of Salvation Oil for cuts and brusses.

An endless chain of certificates verify the excellence of Dr. Bull's Couga Syrup. Price 25 cents.

cents.

Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 16, 1888.—I find after two months' use of Dr. Thurmond's Blood Syrup, that it regulates the bowels and gives tone to the digestive apparatus; and gave me a relief and start to improve I found in no other medicine. It is no humbug. Respectfully, REV. W. A. HYDE. spectfully,

Sagley and Bagiey were passing the post-office as the iceman was depositing there a large quantity of ice. Sagley—"What do they want all that ice in the postoffice for?" Bagley—"Why to put the dead letters on." It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or

It should be borne in mind that Maiaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billous diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that August, September, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

Mrs. Bacon—"I say, Mr. Chalkhem, I understand you are about to raise the price of milk?" Chalkhem—"Yes, ma'am; milk will be nine cents a quart after the first of the morth." "That's what you call high-water mark, I suppose."

The reading public has reason to be disgusted with any medicine which claims to care everything, from a corn to consumption. Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria is simply what its name imports. If you have Malaria in your system, a few doses will destroy it immediately. So far as now known it is the only antidote for this poison. Sold by Druggists. Druggists.

For the amateur there is, perhaps, no fruit more desirable to plant than the grape. It is inexpensive to get a start with, it bears early, it is productive and easily managed, and as food it is delicious and wholesome over a long

Having been troubled for many years with Catarrh of a stubborn character, which manifested itself both in the bronchial tubes and urinary organs, successfully resisting the best medical skill. I was induced to try Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure, which has, upon a short trial, produced most beneficial results, and I can heartily recommend it to all who suffer from this most disagreeable malady.

WM. J. BASSETT.

Pastor of Dixon Street M. E. Church, Gainesville, Texas.

Gainesville, Texas.

In feeding grain to poultry it is better to vary it, allowing wheat and oats as well as corn. Cooked potatoes make an agreeable change for laying hens.

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The district ste vards' meeting will be held s
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It has been demonstrated that while the pinching back of the shoots of melons will in- duce the vines to throw out laterals, and also	Vernor, Dec. 20. All who cannot be present, please write to us JEROME HARALSON, P. E.  SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.—FIRST ROUND.
produce a larger number of melons, the pro- cess does not increase the size of the fruit.	Segurn and Mill Creek at Segurn 2d Sun in Dec Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling 31 Sun in Dec Harwood cir, at 8 da prings 4th Sun in Dec
Galveston, Texas, Sept. 18, 1887.—To the editor of the Morning Register: With a re-	Lockh rt cir. at rockbart 5th S. n in Dec n
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Catarrh Cure, which has had a wonderful effect on my ten-year-old son, who, since his	an Marcos sta at San Marcos. 4 h Sun in Jan Blanco sta, at Blanco. 1st Sun in Feb
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boon should be widely known and gratefully acknowledged. S. WOLFF.	mert at San Marcos, in the Methodist Church, S We'nesday, Nov 28 1888 at 9 o'clock a m. to F
The practice of allowing the weeds to grow	deliberate on the activability of procuring a district personage. This call s made n obedi-
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them down is a waste. The proper mode is to plow them under, as they provide the best	the necessary apportionments to the various
kind of green manure. Many weeds are rich in nitrogen and become valuable if turned un- der when in the green and growing condition.	charges in the district of the assessment against them by the annual conference. Come, brethren, let us have a full retree tation W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

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1	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Lagrange sta Dec 8, 1
)	Flatonia sta Dec 15, 10
,	Columbus sta Dec 22, 2
3	Weimar cir Dec 29, 3
	Bastron and Hill's Prairie Jan 5.
1	This is only a partial list of appointments. Wil
	publish full list shortly. The district stewards
1	will meet me at Bastrop, Friday Jan. 4, at 10:30
	a. m The pastors will please write me the
,	names of district stewards, and places of first
١	quarterly meeting. Hope the pastors will call
	their stewards together early and make their
3	plans for the year. Press the collections; don't
	wait for the assessments. J. F. Follin, P. E.
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	EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Pecos mis 4th Sun in Dec
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	Fort Davis mis

	White Oaks mis 2d Sun in Feb
	Roswell mis
	The district stewards will please meet at El
	Paso on Friday evening before the first Sunday
	in January. A. J. POITER, P. E.
	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Hillsbero sta Arlington and Village Creek, at Arlington, 2d Sun in Dec
	Arlington and Village Creek, at Arlington.
	2d Sun in Dec
	Cleburne sta Wed Dec 2
	Alvarado sta
	Abbott eir, at Abbott 4th Sun in Dec
	West cir, at West
	Fort Worth, Fourth Street 1st Sun in Jan
	Fort Worth, Mission Avenue Mon, Jan 7
	Fort Worth eir, at Wheatland 2d Sun in Jan
	Marystown cir. at Joshua3d Sun in Jag
	Mansfield cir. at Mansfield 4th Sun in Jan
1	Grandylew cir. at Grandylew 1st Sun in Feb
1	Noland River cir, at Grange Ha'l 2d Sun in Feb
ı	Itasca cir, Itasca
l	The district stewards will please meet me at
ı	A varado, Saturday. Dec 15, at 2:30 p. m. They
ı	are J. W. Parsiey, J. E. Eggieston, S. G. Lem-
ı	ons, R. W. C. Latspeich, W. N. Curry, J. T.
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	of souls and the advancement of His cause.  J. Fred. Cox, P. E.
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ı	Temple sta, at Temple
١	Taylor sta, at Taylor
١	Round Rock cir, at Round Rock Dec 22, 2
1	Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill Dec 29. 3
١	Burnet sta. at Burnet Jan 5.
ı	Burnet cir, at Spring CreekJan 12, 1
١	Sertram cir, at BertramJan 19. 2
١	Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove Jan 26, 2
١	Corn Hill cir. at Berry's Creek Feb 2,
١	Holland cir, at Holland Feb 9 1
1	Belton sta, at BeltonFeb 16, 1
1	Rogers cir, at Rogers Feb 23, 2
1	Killeen cir, at Killeen March 2
١	North Belton cir, at Cedar Creek March 9, 1
1	South Belton cir, at Wilson's Vailey. Mar 16.
١	O'Enaville c r, at O'Enaville March 23, 2
١	Salado cir, at Salado March 30, 3
ı	The district stewards will meet at Temple of
ı	Firday, Dec. 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soot
1	Thereafter as the trains arrive

HORACE BISHOP, P.	E.
CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST RO	CNI
Laredo sta, at Laredo	ec l
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Beeville and Rockpert cir, at BeevilleJ. Lagarto cir, at Lagarto	eb
Mineral City mis, at Mineral CityF. ALANSON BROWN, P.	eb E.

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PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND	
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once.	J. C. WEAVER, P. E.
JEFFERSON	DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND.
Pittsburg sta	
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	4th Sun in Dec
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Linden, at Dong!	assville3d San in Feb
Queen City, at Qu	en City4th Sun in Feb
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	war's meeting will convene
in the Methodis	t Church, Jefferson, Texas,
Dec. 20th, at 10 a.	m. C. B. FLALGER, P. E.

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1	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST HOUND.
1	Sabinal cir, at Hondo City 2d Sun in Dec
1	Kerville eir 3d sun in Dee
1	Devine, at Devine 4th Sun in Dec
1	Boerne, at Lock Hill th sun in Dec
١	Cotulia and Pearsall, at Cotulia ist sun in Jan
1	Pleasanten, at Pleasonton 2d Sun in Jan
1	Bandera 3d Sun in Jan
1	Ingram mis4th Sun in Jan
1	san Antonio and City mis 1st Sun in Feb
١	Del cio, at Del Rio
	Uvalde
1	Carizo Springs, at Batesville 4th Sun in Feb
1	The district stewards will meet in Travis Park
1	Church, San Antonio, 7 hursday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.
1	m. Brethren cannot complain at assessments who can be present. B. HARRIS, P. E.
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1	ALM ALDA DISTRICT BARRET
П	SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Church, San Antonio, 7 hursday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. Brethren cannot complain at assessments who can be present. B. Harkis, P. E.
SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Richland Springs cir, Tuesday after 1st Sun in Dec
Cherokee mis, Thursday afterlst Sun in Dec
Pontotoc cir
Round Mountain and Bockvale2d Sun in Dec Willow City cir, Tuesday after3d Sun in Dec
Fredonia cir
San Angelo sta, Thursday after. 5th Sun in Dec Sherwood m.s
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L ano sta4th Sun in Jan
Mason and Brady
cember. M. A. B. ACK, P. E.
VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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1	VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Cuero sta Dec 8,
	Victoria sta Dec 15. 1
	Edna cir, at Edna Dec 22, 2
3	Boxville cir, at Morales Dec 29, 3
)	Gonzales sta Jan 5, Mouston cir. at Waelder Jan 12, 1
3	Mouston cir. at WaelderJan 12, 1
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)	Leesville er, at LeesvilleFeb 9, 1
í	Clear Creek cir. Rocky. Feb 16, 1
)	siddletown cir. at Mid letownFeb 23, 2
4	Yoakum mis, at Hope
)	D strict stewards will meet at the Methodis
	Church, in Cuero Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock p. m
	to the Stewards of Victoria District: Dea
	Brethren: Some of your pastors will make lon
	moves and need belp at once; have somethin
-	ready for your pastor when he gets to his nev
П	field of labor; a good start insures success.
,	Let us go to work in tim- this year. Pleas
,	have at least one-fourth of the preacher's sals
1	ry ready at first quarterly conference, an more if possible. We want Victoria District t
1	go to the front in every department of churc
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1	work. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

work.	ROBE. J. DEETS, P. R.
SHERMAN	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Pottsboro and	Preston, at PottsboroJan 26, 7 Rock CreekFeb 2 3
Howe cir, at He	k Grove Feb 9, 10
Pilot Grove cir Coldnsvine ir,	Collinsville Mar 1, 2 tewards will please meet me at
	12, at 1 o'clock p. m. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

# TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rockwall and Duck Creek, at Rockwall.. Dec 8. McClendon cir, at Chisloms Chapel ... Dec 15, 1 Terrell sta ... Dec 22, 2 Earmers ville sta ... Dec 22, 3 Nevada cir, at Royce ... Jan 15, 1 Jan 15, 1 Nevada cir, at Royce. Jan 5, Allen cir, at Allen Jan 12, 14 Poetry cir, at Eden Jan 19, 24 Wills Point sta Jan 19, 25 Kemp cir, at Kemp Feb 2, Kaufman sta Feb 9, 14 Forney cir, at Forney Feb 16, 15 Rosquite cir, at Mesquite Feb 23, 28 Roberts mis, at Wire Grass March 2, The district stewards will meet at the M. 8 Church, South, at Terrell, Dec. 22, 1888, at 1 O'clock a. m. W. D. CLIFTON, P. E.

ı	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
ı	Moridian ere at Meridian Dec 14
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ı	fredell cir, at fredell Sun in Dec
ı	Glen Rose mis, at Oden's Chapel 4th Sun in Dec
ı	Stephenville cir, at Rocky Point.5th Sun in Dec
ı	Morgan mis, at Kimble 1st Sun in Jan
ı	Cariton cir. at Gilmore2d Sun in Jan
ı	Hamilton cir, at
ı	Jonesboro cir. at JonesporoJan 23
ı	
ı	Gatesville sta, st GatesvilleJan 24
1	Henson Creek cir, at Rowland
ı	Chapel4th Sun in Jan
ı	McGregor cir. at McGregorlst Sun in Feb
1	Crawford and Valley Mills cir. at
ı	CrawfordFeb 7
ı	Clifton eir, at Clifton 2d Sun in Feb
ı	Martin's Gap mis, at Martin's Gap Feb 13
ı	Dublin sta, at Dublin Feb 15
ı	Green's Creek cir, at Green's Creek
ı	3d Sun in Feb
ı	Alexander cir, at Feb 20
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ı	secure a full attendance. The cause of Christ
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Leesburg cir	3d Sun in F
Cooper cir	4th Sun in Fe
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Dec. We hope each charge in the district will be represented at the district stewards' meecing.

We have made out the first round of quarterly meetings from the list of appointments of the fourth round of the conference year just closed. We have no knowledge of the territory within the bounds of the cistrict, and in the above appointments may have made mistakes both as to the best time of holding quarterly meetings and as to the best way to pass through the district. Allowing the probabilities of the above, we trust after the first round we shall be role to correct the mistakes made in the first. Will the preachers be kind enough to send me a card stating the place of their quarterly conference and how to reach them from Sulphur Springs? I will thank them if they will do so. We trust each preacher will call, at the first opportunity a meeting of their cflicial boards and get themselves in shape for work. Brethren, pray for me.

GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Masterville cir, at Masterville. Dec 8, 9
Waco sta. Dec 15, 18
Mt. Calm. Dec 12, 23
Cotton Gin. at Shiloh Dec 29, 30
Grousbeeck. at Groesbeeck, 1889 Jan 5, 6
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove. Jan 12, 13
Corsicana sta. Jan 19, 20
Mexia sta. Jan 19, 20
Mexia sta. Jan 16, 27
Lorena, Spring Valley Feb 2, 3
East Waco cir, at Battle Institute Feb 2, 10
Thornton, at Thornton. Feb 16, 17
Wortham, at Wortham Feb 2, 34
Dresden, at Blocuming Grove. Mar 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Un on Hill. Mar 9, 10
The district stewards L. N. Bruce, Geo. W.
Griffin, T. C. Tibbs, J. H. Appell, M. W. Campbell, Geo T. Jester. W. H. Dempsey, S. I. Munger, J. W. Gwens, Geo. Sherrard, I. W. Towers,
J. C. Goodman, A. S. Gill, D. W. Linville, will meet me in the Fifth Street Church, Waco, MonDec. 3d, at 3 p. in. As the assessments are to be distributed and the presiding elder's salary fixed, every steward should be present. Let the circuit stewards meet their pasters with grifts, quarterage, and smilling faces as soon as they arrive.

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they arrive.	SAM'L P.	WRIGHT, P. E.	·
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DALLAS D	ISTRICT-FIT	EST ROUND.	
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Merit cir. at Mer	it	4th Sun in De	ė
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Grapevine, at Mi			
Cochran and Car	uth, at Cochr.	an.1s: Son in Fe	ы
Farmers Branch,			
Placo sta		3d Sun in Fo	а
smithfield cir, at			
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The Dallas dis	strict stewar	ds will meet	а
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		. PIERCE, P. E.	ı

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ı	BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST EOUND.
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ı	Ladonia sta
ı	oif City and Mt. Carmel Dec 22.
ı	Commerce cir Dec 29
ı	Bonham cir Jan
ı	Fanniu cir Jan 12.
١	Dodd cir
ı	Honey Grove cirdsn 26,
	Brookston cir Feb:
ı	Ben Franklin cir Feb 9,
	Gober eir Feb 16,
	Maxey mis Feb 23,
١	Stephenville cir
١	District stewards' meeting at Honey Grov
١	Dec 8, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the M. E. Chure
ı	South The district stewards are: E. H Adan
ì	E. D. Steger, H. H. McClenden,
١	Smith, J. C. Cobb, E. E. Burgher, E. B. Je
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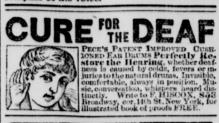
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The district stewards will please meet	me
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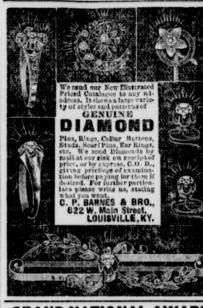
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۱	ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
۱	Breckenridge cir, at BreckenridgeDec
۱	Albany sta. Dec Big Springs sta. Dec 15,
1	Colorado sta Dec
1	Celorado sta
۱	Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap Dec 29, Belle Plaine and Baird
1	Cottonwood oir at Friendship
1	Anson mis, at Anson Jan
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	Sipe springs cir, at Pleasant Valley Jan 19,
1	Cisco sta
1	Abi ene sta Jan
1	Sweet water mis, at Sweetwater Feb 2
1	Abliene sta
1	7 o'clock p. m. They are: George O'Neil.
1	T. Polland, J. W. Germany, S. H. Johnso Joseph Prater, W. A. Ma his. R. M. Easiey,
ı	Joseph Prater, W. A. Ma his. R. M. Easiey.
1	W. Pentecost, A. G. Webb, R. Moreman, E. Ward, Rev. J. M. Lane and Dr. J. H. Bass.
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Boliver cir. at Boliver4th sun in D
Mountain Springs cir, at Zion5th Sun in D
Dexter cir, at Bells
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BAD PRAYERS.

I do not like to hear him pray On bended knee about an hour, For grace to spend aright the day, Who knows his neighbor has no flour.

I'd rather see him go to mill, And buy the luckless brother bread, And see his children eat their fill And laugh beneath their humble shed.

'Let blessings on the widow be," Who never seeks her home to say, "If want o'ertake you, come to me." I hate the prayer, so loud and long,

I do not like to hear him pray,

That's offered for the orphan's weal By him who sees him crushed by wrong. And only with his lips doth feel. I do not like to hear her pray,

With jeweled ear and silken dress, Whose washerweman toils all day, And then is asked to work for less. Such picus shavers I despise; With folded hands and face demure,

They lift to heaven their "angel eyes," And steal the earnings of the poor. I do not like such soulless prayers-

If wrong, I hope to be forgiven: No angel wing them upward bears; They're lost a million miles from heaven. -Hartford Times.

### THE WASTED YEARS.

will restore to you the years that the lo-

life to live. Count up the years of your | moth. Christian life that the locust of worldlipleasure, and the palmer worm of secret How drear the record! Can they be restored to you? There's the promise. Claim it. Fiy to Christ. Henceforth cified.

Chaplain C. C. McCabe.

### DIVINE COMFORT.

Sorrow comes, and sorrow is always

His sweet love-that it more than com- ance upon our own strength out of us. pensates for the sorrow. It was the G. W. Bethune, D. D. Master himself who said: "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted." He certainly meant that God's comfort is so great a blessing that it is well worth while to mourn just to enjoy it; that those who do not mourn miss one of the richest, sweetest beatitudes of divine love. Night draws on with its darkness, and we dread its approach, but when it deepens over us ten thousand stars flish out, the stars are rich compensation for the darkness. So it is when sorrow comes; we shudder at its to our lives .- Presbyterian.

## WHAT IS IT TO ME?

The Bible itself is the battle-ground the hosts are gathering to the encounter, of all Denominations—to come together. and a struggle as for life and death is When, like a flood, the Spirit flows into been proved!

of the believing, the test and touchstone of human character. Of it, as of Him who is its inspirer and its subject, the words are daily verified: "Set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel, and for a sign which shall be spoken against, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed." By their treatment of the Bible men may know for themselves, if not always for others, what they are. By the spirit in which they read or forbear from reading; by the view which they find themselves taking of each successive incident which makes either for or against the acceptance and prevalence of revelation; most of all by the effect produced upon the mind itself, in the secret chamber or in the house of God, by the word which speaks to it in those pages from the throne and from the mercy-seat above; of Refreshing."

In the house of God, by the word which speaks to it in those pages from the throne and from the mercy-seat above; of Refreshing."

In the house of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants with an unwonted vivacity, and then let them loose in the large the margin of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants with an unwonted vivacity, and then let them loose in the large of fourteen she was converted and joined the MECKER—Sister Lizzie J. Rucker (nee Branch) was born April 7, 1844 and died in Recreative for the was onverted and joined there are steadily flowing in a tide of univer. Branch was born April 7, 1844 and died in Recreative for the margin of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants with an unwonted vivacity, and then let them loose in the large of fourteen she was converted and joined the MECKER—Sister Lizzie J. Rucker (nee Branch) was born April 7, 1844 and died in Recreative for universal for the margin of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants with an unwonted vivacity, and then let them loose in the large of fourteen she was converted and joined them are the margin of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants with an unwonted vivacity, and then let them loose in the large of fourteen she was converted and joined them. E. Ch of human character. Ot it, as of Him ring the ebb-tide period of the church's throne and from the mercy-seat above; of Refreshing."

by these signs many men judge what character and what spirit they are of; and in comparison with this question the other shrinks, for the individual at least, almost into insignificance. The inquiry how the Bible is to stand hereafter with the world becomes a small matter, when we place it side by side with the other inquiry. What is it to me? does it speak to me for conviction, and for admonition, and for guidance? Can I go to it as my oracle, and find it ever, what it calls itself, a lively-that is, living oracle, vocal to me in life's difficulties. persuasive amid life's temptations, consolatory in life's sorrows? He only is fit to fight for the Bible who has first yielded to it within and done it homage, who has been equipped out of its own armory, and enlisted by the very voice which speaks therein.- C. J Vaughan.

### THE SOURCE OF STRENGTH.

We may be very weak, our talents very few, our opportunities seemingly fewer, but our success does not depend upon our own force or genius or influence. It is God's bless ing that gives the increase. Without it, the mighty demonstrations of Paul and the burning elequence of Apol-Les would have been in vain. With it, the simplest child in the school of Christ What a remarkable promise that is of |can overturn citadels of error, and build the Lord to his repentant people: "I up the waste places of many generations. Compared with each other, some men cust bath eaten, the canker worm, the may appear great and the rest small, but caterpillar, and the palmer worm." The compared with God, as he looks down past years of unfruitfulness may be re- from the height that knows no measure, and compared with the immense difficul-Christian, it may be that with you the | ties in the way of his cause, all are worms sun is going down. You have but one of the dust, whose strength is that of the

God does not need our strength to ness, and the canker worm of the care of accomplish his purposes, though he is the world, and the caterpiliar of sinful pleased graciously to employ us in his service. The united church could not sin have devoured and made unfruitful! of itself make a single blade of grass to grow, much less convert a single soul Omnipotence is needed to do either, and omnipotence is his own, and was his own know nothing among men but Him cru- before ever a human heart beat, a human inew was stretched, or a human mind Die unto the world. Live unto right- thought. The strongest among us is eousness. Pray for the restoration of utterly impotent for any good work; but these devoured years. It may be that the weakest among us is mighty, if he even you may reap a harvest that will work with God. "Without Me ye can gladden your heart through all eternity. do nothing," saith the Savior. "I can There is no time for anything else. - do all things through Christ strengthening me," said his apostle. If we think to be efficient causes of good ourselves, we shall be disappointed. It we are willing to be instruments in the hands of bitter and hard to endure, but divine God, we can ascomplish anything he comfort comes with it, unless in our pleases, for the power will be his, not blindness we thrust the blessed angel ours. The weaker, then, we feel ourfrom the door. And heavenly comfort selves to be, the better for our success, if is so rich an experience—being held close | we try to do good; because God will put to the heart of Christ and conscied by his strength in us only as we put reli-

# THE COMMUNION OF THE HOLY

when sorrow comes; we shudder at its rising ocean begins to lip over the marcoming, but we pass under its shadows, gin of the lurking place, one pool joins anand heavenly comforts, which we had other, their various tenants meet, and, by not seen before, appear glowing in ail- and by, in the place of their little patch very splendor above our heads. In the of standing water, they have the ccean's bright summer days clouds gather and boundless fields to roam in. When the blot out the blue of the sky and fill the tide is out-when religion is low-the air with ominous gloom and flerce light- faithful are to be insulated; here a few ning and terrific thunder-peals; but out and there a few, little standing pools of the clouds rain pours down to refresh that stud the beach, having no dealings the thirsty earth, and to give new life to with their neighbors of the adjoining the flowers and the plants. So it is, also, pools, calling them Samaritans, and fanwith the clouds of trial whose black cying that their own little community foids oftentimes gather above us in our includes all that are precious in God's fair summer days of gladness; there is sight. They forget for a time that there compensation in the blessings they bring is a vast expanse of ocean rising—every ripple brings it nearer; a mightier communion, even the commuion of saints, which is to engulf all minor considerations; and to enable the fishes of all of our generation. From opposite sides | pools-the Christians, the Christ lovers

to occupy the latter days of many who received from their fathers as a first axiom of truth that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God." In this struggle may there be no mistaking of friend and foe; no temporary alliance between light and darkness; no gratuitous is considered as the churchs, church will join to church, and all will proceed a six months, twelve days. The sweet babe lived just long enough to entwine itself about the hearts of the family, and then at the bidding of Jesus went up to live with God and the hely angels. Sortiered and foe; no temporary alliance between light and darkness; no gratuitous boundless sea whose glad waters touch the churchs, church will join to church, and all will in the churchs, church will join to church, and all will in the churchs, church will join to church, and all will in the churchs, church will join to church, and all will in the same of the cast in the process of the family, and then at the bidding of Jesus went up to live with God and the hely angels. Sortiered and darkness; no gratuitous boundless sea whose glad waters touch to occupy the latter days of many who the churches, church will join to church, tween light and darkness; no gratuitous boundless sea whose glad waters touch and outlying combats between truth and eternity, and in whose ample depths the the truth; no cowardly compromises, and saints in heaven, as well as the saints on no fighting in armor that has not first earth, have room to range. Yes, our churches are the standing pools along the Not less is the Bible, in the judgment beach, with just enough of their peculiar element to keep their inmates living du-

HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, CAKED BREASTS & INSECT BITES!

MOTT-WATKINS.—At the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Henderson, in Jasper county, Texas, Nov. 18, 1888, by Rev. R. M. Stewart, Mr. F. G. Mott and Miss Mory M. Wetking. Mary M. Watkins. EDWARDS-JACOBS -At the residence of

the bride's parents, near Kingston. Texas, Nov. 15, 1888, by Rev. M. I. Culver, Mr. L. H. Edwards and Miss Fanny B. Jacobs—both of Hunt county, Texas. GRABLE-TAYLOR .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Parker county, Texas. Nov. 4, 1888, by Rev. E. W. Simmons, Mr. J. M. Gra-ble and Miss Tinie Taylor—both of Parker

county, Texas. GRABLE—SHRLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Parker county. Texes, Nov. 25, 1888, by Rev. E. W. Simmons, Mr. Henry Grable and Miss Etta Shirley—both of Parker county, Texas.

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### REV. T. G. A. THORPE.

To the Worshipful Master, Warden and Brethren of Ennis Lodge, No. 369, A. F. and A. M.: We, your committee appointed at a called communication of Ennis Lodge, on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1888, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Rev. T. G. A. Thorpe, who died on the 31 at his home in our town. Brother Thorpe was born in Copiah county, Mississippi, September 15, 1823, and aged sixty five years, one month and nineteen days. Whereas, recognizing in the death of our

sixty five years, one month and nineteen days. Whereas, recognizing in the death of our brother the will of God, be it, therefore, Resolved, That while we deeply deplore our loss, we do not sorrow as those having no hope, but rejoice to know that by his virtues and amiable character as a Christian, his unfeigned piety and devotion as a minister of Christ, and by his fidelity to the principles of Masonry, he was enabled to meet the grim tyrant death as a kind messenger sent to tyrant death as a kind messenger sent to transfer him from this imperfect world to that all-perfect glorious and celestial Lodge above where the Grand Architect of the Uni-

above where the Grand Architect of the Universe ever presides.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the widow and orphans of our deceased brother and point them in their deep affliction to that God in whom their husband and father placed his trust.

Resolved that the members of this Lodge have sustained a loss in the death of our beloved brother which is keenly feit and deeply deployed.

deplored.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Lcdze, and a copy be furnished Texas Christian Advocate for publication, and that the brothers wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

T. L. McCarty,
J. B. Wilson,
G. W. Beard,
Committee.

### IN MEMORIAM.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and brothers of Zion Ledge, No. 313, A. F. and A. Masons: We, your committee, appointed to draft suitable resolutions to the memory of

earth to rest in the mansions of the biest, we are constrained to believe that our less is his gain. (2) Our worthy brother was a strong and firm believer in the principles of masonry, and was willing and ready at all times to lend and was willing and ready at all times to lend his assistance to the advancement of our no-ble order. We have lost a useful, noble and generous member. (3) The loss of our wor-thy brother has filled our hearts with deep-felt sorrow; yet as dutiful children of the Most High, we humbly bow with resignation to the decrees of our Heavenly Father. (4) That in the death of our worthy brother our lodge has lost a good mason, his family a guide and guardian, the church an example, the commu-nity a good citizen, the country a benefactor. (5th) That in his character we have a pattern for imitation in truth, honesty, virtue and (5th) That in his character we have a pattern for imitation in truth, honesty, virtue and piety; in his Christian life a light to guide us through the dark ways of life, and at last take us to our Father in Heaven. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. (6) That we truly and deeply sympathize with his wife, children and relations in their loss; and in to ken of which our worthy secretary is hereby requested to furnish a copy of these resolutions to his wife and children. (7) That a copy be sent the Texas Christian Advo Cate and Navasota Tablet for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Lodge, and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

W. M. Cook,
G. W. SINGLETARY,
F. W. MAGEE, JE,
Committee.

CHAS. IRVIN.

PHELIPS —Jesse Henderson Phelps was born in Jasper county, Georgia, Sept. 15, 1815; professed religion at the age of twenty-five years and joined the Baptist Church. He raised a family of seven children, and moved to Texas in 1867. For the last fifteen years has been a devoted member to the M. E. Church, South. He died in the triumphs of the Christian faith, in Uvalde county, Texas, Nov. 19, 1888.

A. B. DILLARD.

JAMES MACKEY.

STAFFORD.—Jett Knox Stafford was born in Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, Texas, April 24, 1886, and departed this life Nov. 1, 1888, at 3 o'clock a. m. Little Jett had been sick the most of his life; but about six months ago he began to improve and seemed to be getting along very well, until Oct. 22d, he was again taken sick, and grew worse, until Nov. 1, the death angel came for him and to be pride's father, O. W. Crockett, one and a haif miles south of Elce, by Rev. J. David Crockett, Nov. 25, 1888, Mr. J. T. Bland and Mrs. Anna E. A. Patterson—all of Navarro county, Texas.

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R. M. MORRIS.

WHITNEY—Little Engents May White

CHILES,—Leslie W., son of J. L. and Alice A. Chiles, was born May 12, 1885, and departed this life Nov. 11, 1888. Our dear little boy said his sinless prayer before he went to bed, and woke up early with that dreaded disease, membranous croup, and, after a week's illness, went to little who has said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me." He bore his sickness like a little man. He loved his little sister, and mamma, and paps, as well as ever a child did, and 1 am sure we loved him as well as ever parents did love a child; and it was hard indeed to give him up. But we have a treasure in heaven that will ever draw us to that mansion above. His Uncle Jim laid his head on his little cheek, and he put his little arm around his uncle's neck and died so. The darling little fellow felt that he was not alone when he left this world.

DUEE —The angel of death has layaged the

world.

DUFF.—The angel of death has invaded the home of H. R. and Zenia Duff and laid his icy had upon their lovely little Mary, aged one year and eighteen days. The brittle thread of life was snapped, and the pure spirit has gone back to God who gave it. Dear mother, don't grieve for little Mary; she has climbed the golden stairs. When with a sad heart you fold away the little dresses only think of your darling as an angel in heaven, basking in the light that shines around the throne of God, perhaps in the bosom of our blessed Savior. Lovely little Mary—her sufferings were great, But she is at rest. Dear parents, remember your have a tie in heaven to guide you through this world of sin and sorrow, and if you are only permitted to have a seat at the feet of your darling, happy will be your lot. We ask no higher boon.

BILLSBORO, TEXAS. BILLSBORO, TEXAS.

McGown.—Died, in the city of Austin, Oct. 29, 1888, Dr. Wm. C. McGown, in his sixty-fifth year. He was born in Coffee county, Tennessee. He came to Texas in 1835. He was ever ready to answer to his country's call to duty. He experienced the converting grace of God in 1848. He united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which he lived until his decease. Ministe s of all churches were welcomed in his home, and he was a liberal supporter of the gospel. He was a successful physician, kind and sympathetic in the sick-room, equally attentive to rich and poor. Dr. McGown will be sadly missed in all the relationships of life, and his loss deeply felt by the bereaved family and relatives. May God bless and comfort them, and prepare them to enter as calmly and peacefully upon their eternal rest.

His Sister.

BREWER-Emma D, daughter of Rev. Wm. R. and Lucy D. Davis, and wife of John C. Brewer, was born April 15, 1859; married Sept. 15, 1859; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church South in her twelfth Sept. 15, 1879; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church, South, in her twelfth year, and died of typhoid fever at Terreli, Texas, Sept 17, 1888. Thus passed from our midst one beloved by all who knew her. Sister Brower was true to all her relations as wife, mother, daughter and neighbor. Lovely in disposition, cheerful in spirit, possessing those qualities which adorn and beautify true womanhood, she drew all to her with chords of kindly affection. Her life was truly beautiful, her end peaceful, and her future glorious. It is sad to see one so young and buoyant torn from the bosom of family and friends; but our loss is her eternal gain. She leaves a sorrowing husband and three small children. sorrowing husband and three small children.
"But the mild rays of paradise beamed on her waking, and the sound which she heard was the Seraphiam's song.

TERRELL, TEXAS.

O. P. THOMAS.

TIMMERMAN.—Died, after a short iliness, in Arington, Farrant county, Texas, Oct. 16, 1888, Sister Carrie E. Timmerman, wife of Willis M. Timmerman. The remains were taken to Lawrence for interment. Carrie Ellen Dunham was born in Randolph, Wis., June 14, 1862, and at the age of sixteen came to Lawrence, Texas, where, on Feb. 22, 1883, she was married to Mr. Timmerman. The first one or two years of her married life was spent in Weatherford, where her husband was engaged in the publication of a newspaper, after which they moved to Arlington, and here made their home up to the time of her death. Besides her husband's irreparable loss, two little children, both boys, are bereft of a mother's affectiona'e care; the eldest three years, and the youngest eleven days reft of a mother's affectiona'e care; the eldest three years, and the youngest eleven days old. Sister Timmerman joined the Methodist Church in early childhood, and her whole life has been that of a consistent Christian. In her death society has lost a bright ornament, the church a valuable member, and the fireside a tender and loving wife and mother. During life she bore all her troubles with a striking Christian fortitude. The writer never heard her make a complaint or murmur at her lot. The bereft family have the deep sympathy of the community. They have one more tie to increase their desire to reach the blissful shore.

Hereford.—The mortal remains of Chas.
A. Hereford were interred at the family burying-grounds, on Dr. Harrison's farm, near Cotombus, Nov. 29, 1888. Deceased was born in Missouri, June io, 1849, and at a very early age was brought to Texas by his parents, in which State he has since lived, and ber soil contains his sacred ashes. Feb. 16, 1876, he led to the altar Miss Eri Jones, of Bastrop county, who became his happy bride, and for near thirteen years, o'er life's tempestuous sea, their vessels glided side by side, until suddenly at life's meridian he furled sails and dropped anchor in that harbor from whence no voyager ever returns. And thus, apparently, the unfinished life reaches its sudden conclusion, and the soul, tired of its prison, seeks release. The last few weeks of his life were spent reading "Glimpses of Jesus"—the last few chapters were read in heaven, with the mist removed. With his friends and relatives we were to have communed together that Sabbath evening, but he departed—leaving a vacant chair, and our hearts are lonely—to eat it anew in the kingdom of God. He gave his heart to God and his hand to the church, and greatly desired to live that he might be useful in the Master's viaevard. He was fully conscious of his approaching end, and repeatedly expressed himself as ready. While we miss him, O so much, we'll remember his sufferings are over. Our loss is his eternal gain. His death was triumphant; his end peace, He has only gone before to jein the company ings are over. Our loss is his eternal gain. His death was triumphant; his end peace, He has only gone before to join the company of mother and friends over there, and by and by we'll see them again. May God bless and comfort his bereaved companion, who watched with so much devotion at his bedside, and the father and sisters, who mourn an absent son and brother.

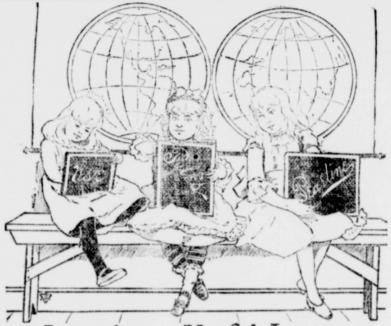
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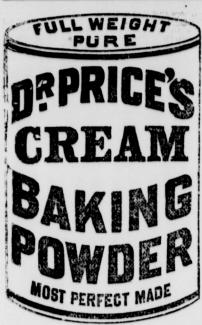
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The barn of John Simmons, on Bear Creek, in Parker county, burned; loss \$5000. The gin of Piper & Rumley, in Johnson county, burned; loss \$2000. Pat Holley, a young farmer of Fannin county, was found dead in his horse lot, presumably killed by a kick from a mule.

T. S. Phillips, constable, was thrown from his horse and killed at Mount Pleasant. Phillips & Duncan, merchants, failed at Bonham. Exton, Guinan & Co., wholesale greeers, at Waco.

Henry Sablowich, a seventeen year old drug clerk at Dallas, committed suicide by taking morphine. The wife of R. W. Thompson, of Mason,

was killed by jumping from the second story of their residence while temporarily insane.

M. Bessett, merchant, failed at Whites-A tramp was killed by the cars at Cle-Tom O'Brian, a stranger, but from his con-

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Miscelianeous. Mrs. General W T. Sherman died at New York, Nov. 28. The remains were taken to the family burying ground at St. Louis.

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Commodore J. G. Walker, chief of the bureau of navigation, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the navy. In discussing the improvement in nautical instruments he states chronometers of foreign make are no longer purchased for the navy attention is called to the post of Commander it B. Bradford, naval inspector of electric lights on the war ship Trenton, the first man of war in the world said to be lighted by electricity. From the first this method of lighting has been successful, and it is now conceded that no ship is complete without electric lights. They have been prove beyond doubt to exert a direct and salutary influence upon the sanitary condition, discipline and efficiency of vessels of war.

The postmaster general and the vice con-

sels of war.

The postmaster general and the vice consul from San Salvador have completed and signed a parcel post convention between the two countries. Its terms are substantially the same as the rate with Mexico, and under them ail merchandise packages of less than eleven pounds in weight and of usual dimensions, will be admitted to the mails at the rate of 12 cents per pound in the country of origin and 4 cents per pound in the country of destination, making a total postage of 16 cents per pound.

an I haca. N. Y., telegram says the decission in the contest over the will of Mrs. Jernie McStaw Fi-ke has been expected from the court of appeals for a long time, and when the dispatch came from Aloany last week that the university was beaten, great excitement prevailed. Mrs. Fiske died four years ago leaving over \$1,000,000 to the Cornell university Her husband contested the will on the ground that Cornell already possessed all the property allowed by law. The surrogate's court decided in favor of the university but the general term reversed the decision. The suit will be carried up to the United States sucreme court. Professors of the law school are unanimous in the biller that their side had good grounds for an appeal and will eventually win the suit. Other university authorities are usually hopeful.

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A Buffalo, N. Y., man claims to have solved the problem of harnessing the Niagara river, for which Buff do business men have offered a reward of \$100,000 A model of the inven-tion on exhibition in the Board of Trade

there was closely examined by a number.
The plan of the invention is as follows: Two massive piers would be built on each bank, upon which a heavy shaft would stand up obliquely by piers. At the bottom of the shaft across the river, but deep enough in the water to allow the largest vessels to pass over it. The belt is made of two strands of two-inch cable. Connected with the cable every five or six feet into spaces are fitted sheet iron plates three by five feet, pivoted or one end opening either way, but chained so that they open but a short distance. The full force of the current pressing on these plates forces the belt around at a great rate and by an ingenious arrangement the current is felt equally both going and coming. The shaft's revolving drives the cable and furnishes power on the banks. The inventor, Mr. Edward Suekrow, figures that 16,000 horse power can be secured in this way.

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President elect, Harrison, writes to a South Carolina man as foilows: "I am not ready to make any public utterances upon any public question. Every day I am solicited by special correspondents of the press to speak por this subject or that, but i have invariately declined, and to your appeal for some exployed in must, for the present, make the same answer. I understand that you have yourself been satisfied with the expression made by me in my public utterances to visiting delegations during the campaign. When the surprised as I am that they should in thought or speech impute to me unfriendliness toward in the South. The policies in legislation activised by the Republican party I believe are wholesome tor the wholecountry, and if those who is their hearts believe with us on these questions would act with us, other questions while he was before a stranger.

The annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, now to the interstate Commerce Commission, now the laterstate Commerce Commission and the commerce commission. The commerce commission to the commerce commission to the commerce commission to the commerce commission to the commerce commission. The commerce commission to the commerce commission to the commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce comme

some rairoad managers have declared it to have had a damaging effect, the commission is possessed of no evidences showing that the general result has been otherwise than beneficial. Kaliroad business has suffered in the past few mooths, not because of the inter-state commerce act, but owing to strikes, new parallel lines and rate wars.

The U. S. Congress opened with usual ceremonies, Dec. 3, monies, Dec. 3.

The government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, in their annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, under date of Nov. 19. 1888, say they have assumed as a premise now beyond the scope of discussion the recessity of an adjustment between the government at d the railroad company for the payment of funds heretofore advanced as a subsidy for building the road. These moneys will be due, says the report, by the terms of agreement between the parties in a few years, and it is manifest the company will not then be in a condition to satisfy its obligations. It is also equally manifest that should such an adjustment be effected the government will be compelled to take possession of the road and operate it, will be a result so full of dangers, embarrassments and deficulties that is should not be allowed to care its

ment will be compelled to take bossession of the road and op-rate it, will be a result so full of dangers, embarrassments and difficulties that it should not be allowed to enter into discussion except as a last and unavoidable solution of the problem nototherwise to be solved. The government is still of the opinion that it would be better for the United States to lose every dollar of its debt and execute a release to the company than to undertake the duties of a common carrier of goods and pussengers, thereby establishing a precedent which would surely create mischief far beyond the benefits to be reaped from so haz ardous an experiment "It must be clear," says the report, "that every year that is also ed to pass without liquidation and settlement of the debt, increases to a serious extent the difficulty of the situation. The debt put the company necessarily to a disadvantage as compared with its unfettered rivals. It owes a large debt to the supreme power of the land. It cannot deal at a run's tength with its creditors, for the ordinary considerations that operate as between individuals or corporations at least do not apply when the settlement is to be made.

Edwin Forrest's Secret.

The great tragedian, Forrest, had a secret which everybody ought to learn and profit by. Said he, "1 owe all my success to the fact that everything I have undertaken! have done thoroughly. I never neglect triff-s Don't neglect that hacking cough, those night-sweats, that feeble and capricious appetite and the other symptoms, triffing in themselves, but awful in their significance. They heraid the approach of consumption. You are in danger, but you can be saved. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore you to health and vigor, as it has thousands of others. For all scrofulous diseases, and consumption is one of them, it is a sovereign remedy.

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