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Wills Point.

G. F. Boyd, Aug. 29: The amount collected from other towns and cities to aid in building our storm wrecked church is \$1200, in place of \$1900, as the Advocate made me say last week.

N. A. Keen: Good meeting at Brandon; sixteen conversions, twelve addi-tions. Bro. A. N. Keen, local preacher from Dallas county, has been with us in the spirit of the Master. The local breth-ren of the charge have rendered efficient help.

J. C. Calhoun, Aug. 28: Just completed the organization of a "Parsonage Aid at this place, and with the unit-d efforts of these consecrated women of God, something profitable to the charch may reasonably be expected.

Martindale.

J. W. Vest, Aug. 25: I have just closed a most gracious meeting at Thompson-ville. Copious showers of Divine grace were poured upon us every day. The church was powerfully blessed and twenty five were added to our church.

Zephyr. W. S. P. McCuliough, Aug. 29: We closed a meeting at Zephyr last night.
Results, seven accessions to the church and three conversions. We believe the G. W. Harris, greatest good was done among the mem-bership.

Wm. A. Edwards, Aug. 27: I have just closed a splendid meeting at Bivins', in which Bro. Boyd, of Kildare, and Bro. Stockbridge (local) rendered valuable aid. Thirteen conversion, sixteen accessions.

L. F. Palmer, Aug. 28: Held two meetings since last report. Eighteen converts and six additions to the church. We simply failed at Wylie. For this failure we are sorry; our physical nature could not continue the work. I must rest. Third quarterly meeting first Sunday in September, D. V.

Laucaster.

C. G. Shutt, Aug. 30: We have had three meetings on this charge that have not yet been reported in the ADVOCATE, to-wit: Stoker Springs, Bugscuffle and Hutchins, aggregating twenty-two conversions and seventeen additions. Vexpect to arise and build at Hutchins.

J. T. Oven, Aug. 29: I began a meeting at Desdemona the third Sunday in August ; results, forty-two conversions and

thirty-two additions to the church. Next I begun at Graham Chapel. Results, twenty five conversions and twenty-five additions to the church. This makes on this work 108 conversions this year. To

J. Fred Cox, P. E., and John R. Steele: We are advancing—some fifty accessions to our church, and of a superior quality. I consider the meetings better than last year. One yet to hold where we have never had a revival (West station); would passing please drop in on the first Sunday in September.

Martin's Gap Mission.

R. V. Gallaway, Aug. 30: Glorious meeting at Cove Springs; about twenty conversions, fourteen additions; every thing moved. W. V. Jones, D. C. Strange and Uncle John Latham rendered efficient service in the pulpit. The church all worked. We commenced last night at Cranfield Gap. Good prospects. Pray

D. W. Grounds, Aug. 26: Bro. James Jamison closed a meeting at the Grounds camp ground last night, which resulted in seven conversions and seven additions to our church. Bro. Jamison, our beloved paster, did some good, sound, legical preaching. Campbellism trembles under the scriptural reasoning of such faith'ul men of God. He is a power in the church. Oh, God, send us more like him.

Martin's Gap Mission.

R. V. Gallaway, Aug. 21: Good meeting at this place; seventeen conversions, seventeen additions to our church, one to M. E. Church and one to C. P. Church, two came to us by letter. They were generally revived and the community blessed. Bro. Joiner. of the C. P. Church, ered efficient service. To God be all

W. F. Brinson, Aug. 29: Our third quarterly meeting for Davilla circuit was held at Lebanon the 23d and 24th. Our

finances some behird yet. We lack some inances some behird yet. We lack some on our conference collections. Preacher's and presiding elder's salary one-half be-hind. We protracted our meeting four days and nights. Bro. Allen did some good preaching. We had one happy con-version and accession, and a most gracious time with the church, members and preachers. Praise the Lord.

J. H. Collard, Aug. 29: Our meeting at Iredeil closed on the tenth day with 148 conversions and ninety accessions.
The preacher had prepared well, and hence large results. Everybody loves Badgett. He is a rustler and a good preacher. We had the old fashioned conviction and conversions. Old men. mid-dle-aged, hardened sinners and infidels were saved and are now in the church and working for God.

Rickman's Chapel. E. G. Duval, Aug 26: I have just closed an eight days' meeting at this place. There were five bright conversions, two accessions by ritual and bap-tism, the church revived and six children baptized. I am thankful to Rev. Robt. J. Deets, of Chero, and Rev. T. C. DePew, of Williamsfield circuit, for valuable services rendered. Dr. Deets is truly a re viva ist. He is in his proper element when in this work.

K'liec. Marion Mills, Aug. 27: Our meeting at Reece's Creek has closed; twenty-two conversions, fifteen accessions and more to follow; the church greatly revived and backsliders reclaimed. Willie Harris and Dr. J. F. Neal, of Copperas Cove, rendered valuable service. The local preachers also did good work. Our meeting at Killeen is now in progress; two conversions last night. Bro. Wm. Mathews, of Lampasas, is with us. To our Heavenly Father be all the glory. conversions, fifteen accessions and more

twenty conversions, twelve accessions to the Methodist Church and several that will go to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. We had a sweet season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The church was wonderfully blessed, and it seemed that we had a foretaste of heaven. Bros. F. H. C. Elliot and C. W. Godwin were with us, and the Lord was with them. To him belongs the glory, but to us the blessing.

R. M. Leaton, Aug. 25: Our campmeeting on San Fernando is just over. Thanks to the local preachers and others for he p. Eight souls were converted; for he p. Eight seals were converted; five were reclaimed from a backslidden state, and thirteen joined our church, one of them by certificate. We had a good revival in the church—a time of great power from on high. Four adults and three infants were baptized. The devil was present and cut up some capers through his instruments, but we thank God who gave us the victory. Glory he to God who gave us the victory. Glory be to

Clifton Mission.

G. W. Harris, Aug. 27: Our meeting at Wortham's Bend embraced first Sunday in August. The Lord was with us in great power. Ten souls converted, eleven bappy, five new family altars. To God be all the glory. Our camp-meeting at Coon Creek second and third Sundays was a grand success—forty-two conver-sions, twenty-nine joined our church, with a grand victory for the Lord, and the church greatly blessed. Then we moved to Mt. Pleasant; had four days' meeting; great We revival, three converted and joined our charsh. Glory to God. Amen.

Stephenville.

additions and a flattering effect upon believers. The preaching was done princiby local brethren. Rev. Charles Kiker was present three days, and Rev. H. B. Smith five. These brethren made sacrifice of time to be with me, and ac-cordingly were biessed in their preaching. Rev. F. M. Griffith, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church, preached four times. I have a genuine case of meeting founder. The brethren who have spent the sum-mer in meetings with a lack of ministerial aid will thoroughly understand me.

Whitney.

J. M. Bond, Aug. 28: The meeting at Hackberry was conducted by Bro. Geo. Clark, and I expected him to report it, but te has not as yet. It is near Peoria. Resulted in fifty conversions, forty-three additions to the church. Also one closed at Porter's Springs night before last; ten conversions. So we went down to Yates' school-house, four miles from here, where Bros. Clark and Tooley are holding another meeting; thirty-five conversions to date at that place. This runs us up to over three hun fred conversions on Whitney circuit, with four more meetings to hold yet.

A. B. Roberts, Aug. 18: Our camp-meeting in Leon Valley closed this morning and was a grand success. Thirty conversions, twenty-seven accessions to the church, God's people wonderfully blessed throughout the and \$71.30 in cash an ! subscription raised on our conference collections. Praise God, salvation's rolling on. Thanks to our presiding elder, E. A. Bai ey, all my local preachers, W. P. Caperton, of Hamilton, and two of his local preachers, Waddel and Carr, for efficient service rendered the Master. To God be all the glory.

Sulphur Bluff Circuit.

S. W. Jones, Aug. 25: We have closed our camp meeting on Caney camp-ground. We commenced August 15 and closed 25th, with the following results: Thirtyfive conversions, twenty-two accessions to the church, fifteen adults baptized and the church abundantly blessed. Bro. Bludworth was with us all the time and Bindworth was with us all the time and did good service in the pulpit and altar. Bros. C. J. Coch, Shelton, Athins and Browning were with us a part of the time, and their preaching will not soon be forgotten. The spiritual condition of the church is good. We have some activation. gotten. The spiritual condition of the church is good. We have some protracted meetings yet to hold. We look for success all along the line. We are serving a good people, a paying people, and now a happy people. Pray for us.

M. L. Perry, Aug. 25: We have just closed a fine meeting at Benvanue, con-ducted by Bro. R. M. Kerr, assisted by Bro. Norwood and myself. Results, three

Atoka. T. J. Lassetter, Aug. 15: Our meeting for this place closed with four accessions to the M. E. Church, South, and the withstanding the threats to break up the meeting, old men who were never known to be moved came and kneeled and plead for mercy, and said they would live better lives. Thanks to Bros. Jones, of Coleman, and Fathers Cary and W. H. Rubottom, local preachers, for faithful labors; also, Father Michel, Baptist preacher, did good work. Praise the

T. J. Lassetter, Aug. 23: Our meeting at this point closed last night with seventeen professions, twenty two accessions, with more to follow. This is the strong-hold of Campbellism in this country, but its foundations gave way under the heavy shots of truth, and to day her armies are routed and we hold the fort, victors through the merits of Jesus Christ. A number of Cam bellites got religion and joined the Methodist Church. We were assisted by Bros. Oswalt, Bloodworth and Johnston, of our conference, and Holmes exhorter, and Fathers Cary and Padgett, Father be all the glory.

Kerrville Circuit—Center Point.

F. J. Perrin. Aug. 26: We have just closed a profitable camp-meeting. About closed a profitable camp-meeting. About glory forever. Amen.

> the church gloriously revived. Eighteen families were camped on the ground; great and serious interest manifested, particularly among the young. Bros. J. N. Gibson, of Wise, and T. G. Patterson, of Ellis county, assisted us. They both did good work and preached eloquent and soul-stirring, gospel sermons, and greatly arbor in which to hold annual camp-meetings hereafter. Our collection for this place was \$35 for missions, but we raised \$48 without any trouble. We have

there, and there was great opposition to was at Selcher, and was a glorious meeting-twelve conversions as d ten additions to our church. Some will join the Bap tist and others the C. P. Church. We had the assistance there of Rev. Basham (Presbyterian) and Rev. J. C. Weaver, also Bros J. C. Bradshaw and W. H. C. V. Bailey, Aug. 28: Our meeting at Corinth resulted in five conversions, three two more meetings to hold yet. Will

Geinesville.

W. M. Leatherwood, Aug. 30: We have just closed a profitable meeting at Wiraley's Chapel, on Gainesville circuit, resulting in jourteen conversions and twelve this year and thirty five accessions. None of the above, I believe, have been rethe meeting. The work of the Spirit was strong and deep. Many backsliders have been reclaimed and the church is in good spiritual condition. Had we resorted to the modern evangelistic methods, we could, doubtless, report many more as the fruits of this and a former meeting. We are also indebted to our local brethren and Rev. Arthur Marsdon, of Gainesville, for good service. Dr. Neely's people are adding some handsome improvements to their church. Rev. M. C. Blackburn is getting to be himself again.

D. C. Ellis, Aug 30: God has wonderhave held five protracted meetings since the 1st of July, resulting in one hundred and twelve counted conversions and rechamations and sixty-three accessions to our church. "Truly God is good." I have reported from time to time all of these meetings but one. I commenced at Grove Creek Aug. 23 and continued for six days. God was with us in power and gave us, in answer to the prayers and labors of his people, twenty seven con-versions and fifteen accessions. We are behind with our collections, though we have the greater part in subscriptions. I expect to make a full report at conference this fall. May God bless and reward the brethren who have so ably assisted me in my meetings. "Bless the sisted me in my meetings. "Bless the Lord, Oh, my soul, and all that is within me bless his holy name." I just feet like singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," all the time. "Praise ye

H. G. Williams: On returning from district conference I learned that the ladies of Cedar Bayou had, in my absence, gave an ice-cream supper which was a grand success, being under the leadership of Sister Emma Bell and Miss Sophronia Davis. However, had it not been for the kindness and gentle manly principles of Capt. Willie Hacen (and to whom we render grateful thanks) there might have been some misbehavior, as he delayed the arrival of whisky that was

27th inst. Results. number of professions not certainly known—say forty, thirty-eight names given for membership, a number of parties declaring intention to membership was powerfully revived. I establish family altars, men's and wohave never seen so much opposition as man's prayer meetings provided for, to was manifested at this place; but, not-meet separately. Over \$200 secured for poses and such a revival and increase of spiritual life and declared consecration anew to Christ and his cause, has not been seen and experienced, if ever, for many years here. The church's outlook here is cheering, hopeful. Rev. R. R. Raymond did all the preaching for eleven days and nights. The methods are his own, the results are such as to silence all opposition and lead one to repentance, to Christ and to salvation. God is honored, men saved, the church revived and strengthened and we are happy.

McWilliam's Camp-Ground, Shelby ville

Our camp meeting at this place has closed. It was a success, the church greatly revived, backstiders reclaimed and sinners converted. Between fitteen and twenty conversions and fourteen accessions to the church. The meeting was well supported. We had a plucky set of campers. They were few in number, yet they not only took care of the preachers, but of all others who did not come prepared to take care of themselves. It is impossible for us to estimate the contract t ings to hold yet.

Ladonia.

C. N. Riggan, Aug. 21: Our meeting of ten days at Ladonia has just closed. Results, fity-four names for our church and endeared themselves to our people. We nine for others. There were at least raised by subscription \$282 to build an eighty converted, but fish unstrung flounder off and are lost. Seventeen out of fifty-four for the Methodist Ci urch are heads of families, one being the mayor. this place was \$35 for missions, but we raised \$48 without any trouble. We have been blessed in our work. Result of all meetings to date have been good. Meeting at Bo nsville commences on Friday night, embracing the first Sunday.

W. W. Horner, Aug. 26: Our second protracted meeting was held at Nacona embracing the fourth Sunday in July. We had no special revival in the way of conversions, but the clearch members who attended regularly were built up and strengthened in the faith. There were ten accessions to the church by certificate ten accessions to the church by certificate the first Sunday.

Are heads of families, one being the mayor. I mention this not as being so important to Christian work in the future, but as indicating the death and power of our meeting in reaching those old in sin. To all of the following brethren we are under lasting obligation for efficient preaching, prayer and private work. W. F. Clark, J. M. McKee, C. O. Jones, W. A. Stuckey, E. A. Butterfield of the Methodist Church, and Bro. Eagle ton, of the Old School, with Bro. Buckhanan, of the Cumberland Presbyterian. Some of these by "manipulating" skill and "preaching power," did usgreat good the conversions, twelve accessions to the Methodist Church and two to the Methodist Church a ten accessions to the church by certificate and ritual. Campbellism has a stronghold tributed and to God the glory given, today and forever.

J. W. Groves, Aug. 27: Cherokee campmeeting in the bounds of Cherokee mis sion closed after a ten days' session on the 25th inst. with morning service. The Lord was with us from the beginning and there were conversions at nearly every service and some at night, at camp, after service. Nearly or quite forty conver-sions; complete harmony of old differences among the membership was attain ed. So far as I know great power rested upon the people. The meeting was conducted by Bro. Davee, of the M. P. Church, and the writer. We had abundant help from Revs. Carlton and Dawson, of the Protestant, and Chenault, M. E. accessions, making thirty-six conversions and Carroll, Rector, Hickman, Crocket this year and thirty five accessions. None and Cravens, of our church. We have and Cravens, of our church. held three protracted and camp meetings ported through the Advocate. Bos. Neely and Armstrong, of Gainesville which we had several conversions and rendered some most efficient service in the church greatly strengthened. The the church greatly strengthened. The attendance of permanent campers was

24th inst., with eleven penitents at the to the church by ritual and baptism. Altogether, there were ten additions, six conversions, ten children and two adults baptized. I like to take the lambs into fully blessed Reagors circuit this year. I the fold. In the beginning of the meeting the brethren made a formal conse-cration of themselves to God, and started ont on a higher plane of holiness. As a consequence the Lord abundantly blessed them, and the shout of a King was heard in the camp. The church was wonderhad no ministerial aid, but the brethren and sisters came up nobly to my assistance. Bro. W. H. Killough spent three days with us, preaching and laboring et ficiently; then came Revs Jim Smith, J. W. Herrington and W. F. Moore, who re mained to the close of the meeting, doing good service. At the close this writer was pretty well used up. He is now at home, after three months' absence, for a few days of rest and recuperation, pre-paratory to the final round-up for conterence.

G. S. Hardy: Our fourth quarterly meeting was held at Bannister's Chape the fourth Sunday in August, and at the end of our camp-meeting, at the same place. Bro. Haralson, our presiding elder, with Sis er Haralson and Bro. A. B. Trimble, arrived on Friday in good shape Bro. Trimble preached us three strong sermons. Bro. Haralson preached with power and good effect, as he always does. At 11 o'clock Sunday he dedicated our new church, Bannister's Chapel, which gets its name from Uncle John Bannister, the oldest Methodist in the community. The services were impressive, and we all

In hope of that reunion of friends and loved ones in our Father's house in heaven. Though this is a thinly settled country, Methodism is here to stay. We have a very nice house here, through the untiring energy of Bro. R P. Grogan. Will in a day or two be seated with chairs.

Atoka.

In sin. So, in like manner, she may take the lead, eat of the bread of life and give the same to those around her. Praise the Lor I for Christian workers.

Liberty Hill.

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J. S. McCarver, Aug. 29: Yes, we closed our protracted services at Leand, at night, and we are proud to say we are on the advance. Seventy for additions to our church dures affections of the people of Vernon district services and a seventeen scessions. Bro. J. R. Henson was with us through the first of the meeting and did some winderful preaching. He is a power in the pulpit. Also, the same to those around her. Will in a day or two be seated with chairs.

Atoka. ing. He is a power in the pulpit. Also Bro. G. A. Mitchell and other local breth-Our work is advancing steadily.

Douglassville. J. B. Minnis, Aug. 26: I closed my last protracted meeting for Linden circuit ast Sunday. This meeting was held at Union Chapel. Last Sunday was a good day for Union Chapel—said to be the largest congregation ever assembled at that place. Before preaching I baptized four children. After the sermon I received twenty-five into the church, hap-tized twenty adults and raised \$56 on conference collection. Our work is now

had the able assistance of Rev. I. W. Clark, of Honey Grove, for about ten now in a revival at Bridges' Chapel. take courage and give God the glory.

J. A. Savage, Aug. 26: My third quar-terly meeting is over and was a success, indeed. Bro. Mickle was on hand in the spirit and power of the Holy Ghost. He preached five sermons, and the one Sunthe church greatly revived.

J. J. Davis: My camp-meeting Compton, on Hog creek, closed the fourth Sunday at night with the following re sults: Fifty-five professions, fifty-eight accessions, twenty-eight adults and fifteen caildren baptized, about \$40 raised on the conference collections and \$9.75 incidental expenses. Several new family altars were erected and the fire on many of the old ones rekindled. The Holy Ghost came upon us in great power, and Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Camp-bellites all shouted the praises of God and were happy together. Indeed, it was good to be there. Uncle Tommy Stanford to the comfort and edification of all. Bro R. O. Brazzelton was with us several days the fourth quarterly conference. One hundred and fourteen professions and 128 accessions to date. Praise the Lord.

Homer.

C. B. Smith, Aug. 29: It is with a grateful heart I write you the results of my meeting at Bryan Chapel. It was in some respects the most wonderful meeting I was ever in. Every service was spiri ual. God was with us in great power; Christians were made to shout aloud praises of God: men, women, boys and girls were deep ly moved by the influences of his Divine power; sinners were convicted and came tremblingly to the altar and realized in its true sense. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Visible re-sults, eight or ten reclaimed, twenty-five or twenty-six conversions, twenty-three accessions. In this meeting I had the secrated to the will of the Master. hearty co-operation of a working churchearnest, consecrated men and women. Bro. Crager, local deacon preached once, Bro. W. P. Davis once. Bro. Davis has just begun to preach and is acceptable with the people. Bro. F. h. Crager is too good Lora greatry blessed our latters and well known to reed any commendation the people of this charge this year. Our from me. I took several very small boys camp-meeting was a glorious success and girls into the church. It would have Conversions and reclimations thirty or done your soul good to hear the readiness thirty five, the church greatly revives. and promptness with which they ams wered the questions. We bless God and take some of the brightest conversions I ever courage. Center to morrow.

J. D. Hudgins, Aug. 29: Our campmeeting at Red Springs was a success. The Lord was with us and greatly blessed us. There were twenty-five conversions and twenty-one additions. Our people are in a good spiritual condition at Red Springs. Bro. Moore, from Florida, was with us a week. The sermons he preached purchased for the occasion. But the Lord was with those good sisters, and the result was a profit of \$20 and some odd cents, with which amount they purpose to do some work on the church. May the services were impressely, and we amount the would be hard to excel by our best bouse has been built by the community without aid from the Board of Church last Sunday to over one thousand people cents, with which amount they purpose to do some work on the church. May church-house erected in this county.

conversions and the church greatly revived. Many gave their hands to be prayed for and the Christians promised to live nearer the cross and discharge the past. The power of the Holy Ghost came down and we were made to rejoice in hope of that reunion of friends and loved over in conversions and the church greatly revived. Many gave their hands to be prayed for and the Christians promised the cause of Christ, and being led by his spirit, they can do more than men in bringing souls to Christ. Eve plucked the fruit, ate and gave to Adam and he did eat, and then the world was thrown in sin. So, in like manner, she may take loved one, in our Verthevis house in the lead set of the head set of the head of life and and did great of the head set of the head of the course of the responsible to the cause of Christ, and being led by his was much intensified by it being the church during that time, and the interest in the occasion was a with a clean, clear report this fall. Bro. Williams, of Ingersoll mission, was also one, and the interest in the occasion was a much intensified by it being the close of Bro. Haralson's fourth year. He has do no faithful and hard service for the church during that time, and the growth of Me thodism has been prodigious under this administration. He will carry the proud to say we are on the advance.

R. F. Dunn, Aug. 22: By Episcopal appointment and the providence of God. I find myself at Granbury, to take the place assigned me in Granbury College. which opens September 8. For the first time in nine years I am without a pastoral charge, which is, indeed, a privation to me. I heartily and cheerfully resign myself to the will of God and the appoint ing power, believing that the Chief Shep herd and Bishop of our souls has some thing for me to do in my new field of labor. The relation of pastor is one which I hold in high esteem, and in my conference collection. Our work is now in good condition. About 100 conversions during protracted meetings, seventy-six additions to the church; our finances all coming up, and I think we will be able to bring everything up in fall.

which I hold in high esteem, and It my choice, prefer it to every other relation, but as a son in the gospel, I hope to always be ready to go where and do what our bishops, in their Godly judgment, may judge most for the glory of God. As a pastor, I have always had a kind appreciative records. J. D. Whitehead, Aug. 24: We have held four protracted meetings on the Mt. Pleasant circuit this summer, with two others to hold yet. At Mt. Pleasant we had the able assistance of Rev. L. W.

Waxahachie Circuit.

Clark, of Honey Grove, for about tendays, and better help would be hard to find. Results of meeting, eight conversions and ten accessions to our church and two infant baptisms. Bro. T. J. Milam, of Pittsburg station, preached us transfer interesting services at the class of our thind to be a superstant of the first week. Chas. Davis: Since writing last I have ail these brethren for the timely and efficient heip rendered. The Lord reward them abundantly, to whom be all the glory forever. Amen.

Bethel Church, Boonsville Circuit.

E. J. Maxwell, Aug. 27: Our campmeeting at this place, commenced on Friday, the 15th, and closed on Monday, the 25th of August. There were sixty conversions, some backsliders reclaimed and the church gloriously revived. Eighteen their themselves. It is impossible for us to estimate the great good done at this meeting. Figures do not tell it all by a great deal. The Lord was with us in power; to bim be all the meeting on and two infant baptisms. Third meeting was held at Mt. Vernon, country and thirty accessions and two infant baptisms. Third meeting was held at Mt. Vernon, country and thirty accessions. The church was with us and did good work: Revs. Parks, E. B. Sherod, L. W. Holt. J. M. Windham and C. C. Salivan, all local preachers. Nine infants were baptized during the camp-meeting and seventiaged during the camp-meeting and two infant baptisms. Third meeting. Second meeting at the closes of our two interesting sermons at the close of our I had to leave at the end of the first week teen since conference; thirty-one members received since conference and four meet. good revival in the church, two accessions among the Sunday-school children and young people. How many of our dear, Fourth meeting at Centenary faithful teachers were encouraged. Seven Visible results, six conversions, two accessions and one infant baptism. We are We were rained out at the 11 a. m. service on the third Sunday, or no doubt there would have been others converted and more accessions to the church; but we bless God for what he has done and press on We are now holding our last meeting at Wyatt's Switch. Since our writing we give you the sum total: Con-versions, fifty five; accessions, forty-two.

the Methodist Church and two to the Baptist. We permitted a Baptist preacher to come to our altar and receive organized on the last Sunday of the meettwo that were converted in our meeting. He was a good worker and we take him to be a Christian gentleman. God bless the good people at M dway. Up to this time dynamics and the last sunday of the interior ing a class at this point with twenty members. Closed the meeting with fifteen extremely point at the altar. May God save them. It is impossible for we have received for y two members and one not acquainted with the surroundings to estimate the great good done at this meeting. Figures co no tell it all. Rev. W. G. Turney, local preacher, was with me a short time and preached two sermons. Bro. J. H. Damron, our faithful exhorter, was with me most of the time were some laymen who did faithfu! work and some of the sisters worked with God bless all who aided in this meeting We feel that great and lasting good has

the glory. Glory to God in the highest Quitman. J. J. Moxley, Aug. 25: Bro. L. H. Mc Gee closed a gracious revivai at Stinson's was with us most of the time, preaching Chapel last Sunday. It was carried on nine days with an attentive congregation the largest ever known at old Cherokee camp-ground, and steps were taken to have the grounds surveyed with a view to permanent improvements. The Lord be praised.

The Lord be honored their efforts. Praise the Lord for salvation. The membership at Complete the large that the church, one of whom was a surveyed with a view to permanent improvements. The Lord be honored their efforts. Praise the Lord for salvation. The old, as well as the young, can come to Jesus. The meeting was highly spritted. God was not as the midst to bless. It was good to be meeting was not be meeting was highly spritted. R. O. Brazzelton was with us several days rendering valuable service. Bros. Adams the altar for prayers, a number testifying meeting was highly spiritual. God was in the midst to bless. It was good to be there. The people of God were wonderfully revived at the chapel. Praise the Lord forever, the preacher and his flock are stronger in the Lord. Oh, the music the music! Let me tell about it: The Christian young ladies and a few of the young men organized into a choir and the question with me is, will their voices ring sweeter in heaven? Our beloved Bro. G T. Nichols, presiding elder, came on Friday and preached that 1 ight and on Sat urday, at 11 a. m.; held the quarterly meeting in the evening; baptized two hildren Sunday morning; preached at II o'clock and administered the Sacra nent, and the meeting closed, and we bid the people a happy good-bye. Many of the happy faces we may never meet again this side of eternity. Much is due to the energy and zeal of our pastor, who is con

witnessed-received into the church one man six y-five years old. Our testimony meetings were first class. It was delightful to hear the testimony of our young people and see their bright faces as they them during the meeting. A deep re vival wave has passed over most of this work, the church is taking higher ground, the spirit of consecration is taking hold of our people and they go home to erect family altars. Lord, help us to live religious at home. Financial outlook good. We have a noble people on the Bellerry

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IN A WAGON.

We reached Archer City about 9 a. m. and telt no little disappointment at learning that my niece lived some twenty miles directly west, and as we had our faces turned toward home, we felt constrained to change our purpose and move on in the direction of Fort Worth. Bro. Cameron, P. C. at Archer City, was holding a camp-meeting have! Sister Jenkins, a Methodist some ten miles away, so we failed to get sight of him, but saw the neat church he had built and which Dr. McLean dedicated recently.

Our drive in the evening took us through a section of good land, once the school land of Jefferson county, now owned by a cattle company and run as a ranch. Just as we were emerging from said pasture we stopped to get fresh water from a well we saw in the yard of the house by the side of our road. Mrs. Cox and Lundy went in to see if they couldn't get some butter-milk "to make biscuit." An organ attracted Lundy's attention and when Mrs. Heath, the lady of the house, found she could use it, wanted us to sing and we organized our choir and gave them a few pieces from Excell's book. We got the milk and they got the songs and we parted, as we believe, with mutual good feeling. About sunset we drove into Farmer and to the house of our dear friend and brother, S. J. Vaughan, P. C. He is the son of Wm. Vaughan, an honored super-annuate of the Northwest Texas Conference, and is finishing up his second year on the circuit; has done faithful work and is in high favor among his people. This is Friday and the next morning I go with him to his third quarterly conference, fifteen miles down the Jacks boro road, while the rest remain till evening to do some cleaning up. Arrived at Winn Hill, we met Bro. H. B. Whittenburg, a local preacher, who, by arrangement, serves this place with the gospet. By the-way, he is one of the local preachers that is always ready to do any work in reach of him, and you will not be surprised when you hear Bro. Vaughan say, 'I don't see how I could get along without him, and think will have to take him with me when am moved." Bro. V. had just closed a meeting of considerable interest at Hawkins' Chapel. At that meeting, as at this, the young ladies are leaders at the grove prayer meetings and in all the song service. I was shown a little boy, about five years old, who, when called on at the children's grove meeting to pray, repeated the Lord's Prayer. That's better than many of our grown members do. Here I also met Bro. J. B. Hawkins, of the Throckmorton mission, in good health and spirits. He belongs to this numerous tribe who make up the Havkins Chapel community. Bro. Vaughan gave us a cheering sermon on Saturday, at 11 a. m. The quarterly conference at 3 30 p. m. revealed a good report and the stewards. with perhaps one exception, gave assurances of bringing up the entire claim of P. E. and P. C., and the pastor felt sure of all his collections. There is a deal of territory in this country un occupied by us which will in the near future be organized into missions. The

people are ready. Bro. Hawkins preached at night and did well My family arrived in due time and we and our horses fared sumptuously by the cleverness of Bro. Beauchamp and others.

On Sunday, at II a. m., with considerable hesitancy, I attempted to preach, but realized greater difficulty than usual in passing through the thoughts I had prepared for the occasion. enjoyed the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with these brethren for the first time and we felt for the last. I met here Bro. Allen, whom I knew in Hill county when a boy. He is now a local preacher and a good man. At the conclusion of the morning service a goodlooking woman came and spoke to my wife, and it proved to be an old acquaintance—Sister White, who once lived in Weatherford. After dinner we were introduced to Mr. White, whose father, Dr. White, lived in the bounds of the Corsicana circuit, my first pastoral charge. He has a son, who attends school at our Southwestern University, and is preparing for the ministry. It seemed a little strange to to me when I learned that the father is not religious at all. I trust God may soon touch his heart and bring him into his fold. Clever men like him should not go to hell. In the afternoon Bro. V. preached a very affecting and eloquent sermon-the funeral sermon of a little boy who recently died.

At night, after a sermon by Bro. Wnittenburg, a number of penitents were in the altar. One conversion at the grove meeting.

Monday morning we bid good-bye to this people and move on toward home. We reach Jacksboro about 10 a. m; have some shoes put on a horse; meet the sheriff, Bro. Moore, who kindly showed my family through the court. house, a splendid building, while I called on Bro. Sill Stark at his office, from whom I learned that Bro. E. W. Simmons had just left for his home, at Whitt. So I did not get to see him, but Bro. Stark gave a good report of him and his work. Jacksboro has four churches, a Masonic hall and a commodious school building; but they are feeling the effects of drouth. On Lost creek, near by, we found a large spring and plenty of water and shade, where we ate our din-ner. We found Bro. Favor, a relative of our old friend, Capt. Carr Forest, of Ellis county. He is a Baptist and we enjoyed the hour in his company and that of others who chanced to be

passed, also, over the section where one gone to a camp meeting held by another

woman of great energy, traveled with us during the evening. Just before reaching Veal's Station we came in sight of Springtown and Fort Worth, and our children became hilariousfelt as though we were almost home.

On Wednesday morning, as we were ready to roll toward our destination, we called on Sister Rebecca Whatley, the sister of Bro. George W. Graves. We had not seen her since she was a girl and time had dealt gently with her. Our way is down the divide between the West Fork of the Trinity and Silver creek. Some good, small farms in the valleys, but most of the land is in pastures. The old Prince place was easily recognized, having changed only by slight wear and tear since we saw it twenty-eight years ago. The same old log houses stand to remind one of the days when this people could not get lumber except as they haule i it on ox wagons from the mills of East Texas. How things are changed! Then weeks were required to secure a load of lumber, now you hitch to in the morning and return in the evening. Our last dit ner out was enjoyed on the West Fork. We had plenty for ourselves and our faithful horses to eat, and we ate it thankfully. A bath in these limpid waters improved our feelings. A few miles only must be traveled, but these seem long to the children, who are anxious to reach the end. Soon we near North Fort Worth and begin to note the improvements going on here and in all parts of the city-for we can see it all, or nearly so, from these high hills. Arlington Heights are to our right; South Fort Worth, with its churches, schools, hospital and palatial residences, in our front, and East Fort Worth, or Sylvania, to the left, present to the eye a wide area of country which is to be the scene of great activity for the next decade, and the filling in of which will place her alongside her flourishing older sister, just a few miles eastward. Indeed, she may step to the

front place. Quien sabe. At 6 p. m. we reach home and find the neighbors glad to see us. John had proven to be a cleaver housekeeper, for the home is in order. Our hearts are filled with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for his constant watchfalness over us and our long trip, and his good providence in supplying our wants of body, mind and spirit, and for his safe conduct home. In conclusion, let all who read these lines enter with us into the mutual pledge of greater devotion and more loving service to our loving, J. FRED Cox. Divine Father.

NOTES-ERRORS.

"History of Methodism in Texas," in naming the preachers who filled the Corpus Christi station, omits the names of N. H. Boring and H. G. Horton Young Boring was there in 1862; Hor ton in 1861, and again in 1871, to fill unexpired term of H. A. Graves, whose name is also omitted from the list. I. W. Brown came to Corpus the following year and received Alejo Hernan lez into our church. Also, same "history" says B. F. Kavanaugh was pastor of Methodist Church in San Autonio in 1865-an error, for Kavanaugh was never pastor of any church in West Texas Conference. The present writer was pastor of San Antonio church in 1865, taking charge imme-diately after the "break up." In a few months Dr. Kavanaugh came on to San Autonio with many others from the disbanding armies. Dr. Kavanaugh reported to the preacher in charge, showed his credentials, identified himself with our church, was elected superintendent of Sunday-school, com menced the practice of medicine, lectured for us, preached often and grandly, and in the fall he went to Galveston with the family of Gen. Stith, a refugee from Missouri. Soon Kava-naugh's family joined him at Houston. He became a member of the Texas Conference, was appointed to Chappell Hill at conference of 1866, and lost a son and daughter with yellow fever in 1867; afterwards spent many years in Houston. In many respects he was nearly the image of his brother, the old Bishop, but in preaching was heavier and more metaphysical. He was a man of learning, specially in medicine, theology, and the natural sciences. After the "break-up" and things became a little quiet in San Antonio, he delivered a series of lectures on the Book of Revelation, endeavoring to explain the mystery of the Confederate failure. Persons who heard him thought he got things somewhat mixed specially in the darkness of the terrible events then transpiring. When he preached on rematured and delivered with force. transpiring. When he preached on repentance, and visited the sick and dying, it was noticed that he was much clearer. The clouds were not full of rainbows in those days. The good old doctor died last year, a superannuated member of the Kentucky Conference.

## ENDURE HARDNESS."

A Methodist preacher has this to do sometimes. Take this: I had an appointment twenty miles distant. Wife sick; left her, hoping for the best. Weather hot as blazes! Traveled near of Paris district, and from reports he place Saturday evening, rea shing place is meeting the expectations of his early next morning (Sunday), at 10. People In the afternoon we pass over some going in vehicles and on horses, away beautiful country and not far from the over the hill in different directions. Met home of our Bro. John Powell. We an old man; he said everybody was

said the Lord scattered the rocks and denomination. Stayed at church until friends. In 1875 E. L. Armstrong was Better, ten thousand times better, that said the Lord scattered the rocks and had a lot left and poured just them all out in one place.

The next day took us through a rough, sandy country in the corner of Wise country. Soon after noon we passed Wilson and the rough, sandy country in the corner of the sand by:

The next day took us through a local preacher. Drove four with a local preacher. Drove four miles and married a couple, then home with a local preacher. Drove four miles and married a couple, then home with a local preacher. Drove four miles and married a couple, then home with a local preacher. Drove four miles and married a couple, then home he is still a member. In 1877 and 1878 and extended the country and this should be done the country and this should be done.

After a long silence and at the solicitation of many readers of the ADVO CATE, I resume my notes on the old Jasper circuit and the ministers who have been in charge of it. As many of them are still actively engaged in the itinerancy, I will only mention them

siding elder of the San Augustine district and E. L. Armstrong was assigned to the Jasper circuit. For four conand . the close of the year 1871, with health shattered, he was superannuated, and continued in that relation until

charge. Bro. Mills came from the South Georgia Conference in 1870. work for a few years and fell on sleep and awaits the gathering of God's saints. He ranked high in his old conference and lost nothing by his coming to Texas. He has a son, Rev. J. M. Mills, who caught his father's mantle and bears it on successfully. Bro. A. D. Parks, worn and feeble, still survives. He lives in Nacogdoches is patiently waiting the coming of the Deliverer. He began his labors in the Tennessee Conference; came as a transfer to the East Texas Conference in 1858, and was a faithful worker till failing health forced him to retire.

At the close of the year 1872 the

Beaumont district was formed, embrac-

ing a part of the old San Augustine

district, Jasper circuit becoming one of the first charges of the new district, Francis M. Stovall presiding elder and J. M. Bond preacher in charge. Bro. Stovall was a native of Tennessee, reared and educated in Texas. He encered the itinerancy in 1844; traveled as junior preacher with Rev. M H. Jones on the Crockett circuit in 1845 and continued without a break save the two years he spent in McKenzie College until 1882, when his health failed and he was superannuated. Bro. Stovall was powers, logical in presenting the truth, possessing a flow of language above who died last year at LaGrange. Bro Stovall was a life-long friend and intimate associate of this writer. We were choose but near." together as senior and junior or achers souls. Years afterward he was my prepure and upright soul ascended on high. He died in great peace at Moscow, example and meet him in the better land. For nearly forty years of toil and triumph, through cold and heat, he labored faithfully and successfully with the advance guard to make possi-ble the success of the church of the present hour. Should not Texas Methodists erect over the sleeping dust of such men as Sovall, Williams and Fields an humble monument in appreciation of their labors and worth, thereby directing coming generations to the spot where their bodies a wait the resurrection day? Surely they deserve this much But God is their keeper and will weave garlands of immortality

which they will wear eternally.

J. M. Bond, as already stated, was pastor of the Jasper circuit in 1873. He is the son of a preacher and has inherited the zeal, determination and faithfulness that characterized his now sain ed father. His ministry has been attended with marvelous results in the salvation of souls. He is still actively engaged in the work, and a: this time he is serving the Whitney circuit, Fort Worth district.

James R. Wages followed Bro. Bond as pastor in 1874, and served the charge in 1875. He was young, timid and retiring. His labors were blessed and the people loved him. When he finished he quit. I heard this remark made on one occasion: "If Wages preaches he will keep you only twenty-three minutes." The remark was true, for the preacher took his seat within the limit. On one occasion, in the delivery of an earnest exhortation, he told his auditors that "time was a

rough, sandy country in the corner of Wise county. Soon after noon we passed through the well-watered village of Agnes, and near it runs the Albuquer que railroad. The grading is partially sick all the time. Doctor with her completed. At night we camped in the yard of our old friends, Brother and Sister Abe Swallow, at Veal's Station. They have an organ and we organized a choir, and such singing as we did heave! Sister Lepkins a Methodist.

Sister Lepkins a Methodist. He is now in charge of the Marystown circuit, Northwest Texas Conference.

E L. ARMSTRONG. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, August 15, 1890.

PARSONAGE SOCIETIES.

and give their present location.

At the conference held in Rusk in October, 1867, Bishop McTyeire presiding, D S. Watkins was appointed presiding elder of the San Augustine discomfort, if not actual and actual actual and actual actual and actual To the Treasurers of Parsonage Societies: of many of God's consecrated servants who have appealed to our society for assistance. We have before us now secutive years he remained in charge some pressing applications that must, if possible, receive attention before the middle of October. With this weighing upon us, we appeal to you to make the close of 1875, when he was ap- a special effort to collect all dues and pointed presiding elder of Beaumont district by Bishop Pierce.

In 1872 J. W. Mills was the presidireasurer. Remember, it is all for Christ treasurer. Remember, it is all for Christ ng elder, with A. D. Parks preacher in and his holy cause. Do not delay. Be prompt for his sake. We beg that any member of a Parsonage Society who He was an earnest, successful and an may read this will call to it the attenimpressive preacher. He did faithful tion of the treasurer, for it often times happens we fail to see in our paper the very item most important. Not only call attention to this, but aid all you can in collecting the funds. Friends to our movement who are not members of the society, yet would help us in a pressure for immediate action—there comes to all a time when delay will deteat the object in view-can send their county, is now a superannua ed member of the East Texas Conference, and 705 West Chestnut street. Louisville, 705 West Chestnut street, Louisville, LUCINDA B. HELM,

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It has been a matter of great interest, on the Henderson circuit in 1858-a and a cause for great thankfulness, that year of grand results in the salvation of beretofore, both at our own Centennial Exhibition and in the American desiding elder, and I was his. We knew partments of expositions abroad, God's each other well, and our attachment day has been respected and God's com was mutual and abiding. When F. M. mand obeyed. The silence and suspension on the Sabbath have been a priceless testimony and a most important object lesson to the representatives of other nations. Shall this great and Polk county, Texas, in 1883, leav other nations. Shall this great and ing two sons and three little daughters noble precedent be now reversed, and and their mother to emulate his our beloved country abandon her position as a 'nation that feareth the Lord?"



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"The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of man shall be bowed down, and the Lord alone shall be evelted in the that he does all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-thall be evelted in the that he walted in the third who loves his country, or the kingdom of Christ, see that he does all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-that he was all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-that he was all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-that he was all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-that he was all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-that he was all that in him lies—by prayer, by speech, by pen—to avert this peril to our price-that he was all the walter wal



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do with the work; and the next day, as the little bootblack watched the corner, Jim appeared with a ticket for Andy's journey to Clover Hill.

"I've just made up my mind," said the

pupils.

Jesus acted toward this little man full of sin and full of curiosity and strange devices. "And when Jesus came to the place he looked up and said unto him. Zaccheus, make haste and come down: for to-day I must abide in thy house" (v. 5). This is wonderful that Jesus should take notice of the little man up in the branches and he a despicable sinner; that he should actually know his name. fort and high-grade culture.

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About the Lesson.

LESSON X, SUNDAY, SEPT. 7.

PEREN AND ZACCHAETS THE PUBLICAN. Luke xix:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost," - (Verse 10.)

> MEMORY-VERSES, 7-10. OUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Where was Jesus now? Passing through Jericho.
2. Who was Zacchaeus? "Chief among the publicans, and he was rich."

3. What did he seek? He sought to see

To seek and to save that which was

NOTES ON THE LESSON.

I. The Golden Text.—"The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." (Luke xix:10). (1) Consider this lost." (Luke xix:10). (1) Consider this word "lost" and see how man is lost to himself and to God. (2) Consider the great mission of Jesus Christ, how he came to seek and save the lost. (3) Consider how Christ does this by his atonement and by the work of the Holy Spirit in bringing men to a conviction of sin and to faith in the Lord Jesus as a personal Saviour. sonal Saviour.

II. The Salvation of Zacchaus .- Vs. 1-9. The salvation of Zacchaus is a most interesting narrative, teaching us how Jesus saves souls and what the lost must do in Location unsurpassed for his plant is an and his great purpose is not curiosity, recreation, out to seek and save that which is lost. (2) Zacchaus was a publicant by helping is a below to the seek and save that

ican; he belongs to a class of persons spoken of in the gospel as very despicable sinners. He represents this type of out wardly bad people. Pharisees were also sinners, miserable sinners, but in the community where they lived they were more respectable outwardly. (3) This publican is spoken of as very rich. It is more than probable that these riches had come to him by the dishonest methods he practiced in cent lights and other conveni- his office as a tax-gatherer. The words "he was rich," are most likely in the narrative for the purpose of making Zacchæus stand out in all the blackness of his sinful character. (4) Let none, however, pride hinself on his goodness, for sin in all its blackness is in our hearts, except we have been freed by the regenerating power of the the Holy (inost. (5) From it sinners may differ in outward life but not actually in Earnest, progressive, thorheart. "All have sinned and come short of
the glory of God." "There is no difference." "All we, like sheep, have gone ough; three college-bred pro-astray." (6) Though a great sinner, yet he desired to see Jesus. He had heard of him and though it may have a l been a Jim saw the weak point in this scheme, thirteen accomplished ladies
who have had the best advantis Transported to the sound the second to the second the second to the second the se ages—some in Europe as well aright. (7) In gratifying his curiosity we behold coming out in this man's character a most praiseworthy trait-perseverance. There being difficulties in the way, Zaccheus set himself to overcome them. He would see Jesus! Oh. that all out of Christ could be persuaded to be so determined even if the motive be

assistants of eminent ability, graduates of the best conservatories of music, in a handsome tories of music, in a handsome tories of music, in a handsome tories of Luke in relating this story. for that special purpose and furnished with eighteen new pianos, besides other instruments, offers special advantages in music.

As this story tells what a man did to be saved as well as what Jesus did to save him, we should mark well the fact that Zaccheus "ran!" The reason why so many live and die in their sins is that they will not exert themselves about; they will not put themselves about themselves about; they will not put themselves about the about themselves about themselves about the about the about the about the about t selves to see Jesus; they will not put themselves about; they will use no ingenious method to overcome difficulties; they will do nothing. No wonder they are not saved, because they care nothing about their souls nor the Christ who came to seek and to save them. O that men made a clean breast of the promise he made a clean breast of the promise he would just make one good race to see the Sodded and adorned with blessed Savior of men! How they would be surprised at the glorious results. (10) Zaccheus up in the branches of the syca- do with the work; and the next day, as

to show you what Texas can that he should actually know his name; that he should all him down and declare that he would abide at his house that day. To Jericho the Savior came; to the rt and high-grade culture.

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To deriche the Savior came; to the very spot where Zaccheus was and then and there called him by name. Before all this we behold Zaccheus running and climbirg up this tree, determined to see Jesus. The lesson is easily learned; if we do one read to see Jesus. we do our part to see Jesus, he will do
his part in seeking and saving us. Let
the sinner go where Jesus is and
Jesus will call him. (11) "And he made
haste and came down and received
him joyfully." The person whom Zaccheus had at first sought with a deterchees had at first sought with a determined curiosity, he now warms to with a tender heart and takes him to his home to give him the best entertainment he can provide. (12) In the home Zacchaes' confession shows the work of grace in the heart. What Jesus did in the the heart. What Jesus did in the home, what he said, we do not know; but the memorable words of Zacchaeus are before us in verse 8: "And Zacchaeus stood and said unto the Lord, Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have wrongfully exacted the poor; and if I have wrongfully exacted the same of any said."

## Old and Voung.

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Here is a confession of his past sin and a
vow to be guilty of greed and dishonesty
no longer. Now it is that Jesus says.
"To-day is salvation come to this house!"

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LITTLE PEOPLE. IRENE.

How many of the bright boy and girl

4. Could he do so? He could not, because he was little of stature.

5. What did he do? "He ran before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him."

6. Was this what we call a sycamore tree? Probably not.

7. What kind of a tree was it? We do not kn w, but perhaps a large fig or mulberry tree.

8. What happened when Jesus came to the place? He looked up and saw Zaccheus.

9. What did be say to him? "Make"

How many of the bright boy and girl readers of the Advocate realize that they are making history every day?

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the place? He looked up and saw Zaccheus.

9. What did he say to him? "Make haste, and come down; for to-day I must abide at thy house."

10. What did Zaccheus do? "He made haste and came down and received him joyfully."

11. Who were offended? All of the disciples.

12. What did they say? "He was gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner."

13. What happened in the house? Zcacheus stood and spoke to the L.rd.

14. What did he say? "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the zoor."

15. What else did he say? "And if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him four-fold."

16. What did Jesus say to those near? "This day is salvation come to this house."

The nistory your life. The nistory your less than in the sound and sound the old school-house. The fire was going out in the box stove. The frost was settling thick upon the window-pane. As the teacher took out his watch, the ticking sounded loud and distinct through the stillness of the room. Nothing more was said, though the four walked together.

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There are few great things to be done. Great lives are not made by doing some historic deed in a moment, but by the patient, earnest efforts of a brave son', trying hopefully to live through the little will nave been written just as fruit.

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17. Whom did he say Zacchæus was? and little by little a habit of firmness and self-control would have been formed and a bright, quick-tempered boy made into a resolute little hero.

There are thousands of little things to

be done in each life every day. There is no excuse that there is nothing to do. no excuse that there is nothing to do. True, there are greater advantages in some lives and places than in others, but the child who takes up each duty bravely and earnestly that is presente I to him, and does it thoroughly, need have no cause to fear that his life will outgrow the field of action. To such lives the call is ever come up higher. There is room on the top. No matter how far in the backwoods a boy lives, nor how few his advantages have been, if he has the stuff in him of which great men are made, if in him of which great men are made, if he has conquered all his little trials and battles bravely, the world will find it out, and sooner or later we will be called from his retirement into a field of honor and

Do bravely and successfully all your little duties; try faithfully and earnestly to overcome the trials and vexations of childhood life; trust in heaven for strength and ever let hope burn brightly in your hearts, and you will be abundantly re-warded, both in this life and that which

#### JIM'S MATE.

"See here, Andy! my ticket is for two weeks; a big orchard, the fellow said, and sheep and cows, and things; milk by the bucket, old boy. I tell you what we'll do; we'll go halves; and jest take my ticket, and 'low you are Jim Benner, and see if you don't get shipped right off to the country. Now, le's say you been there a week; you ups and tells you ain't Jim Benner; what then? Why they packs you back to town, and they has me out

Jim Benner, a big boy of twelve, was gravely proposing this plan of transfer-ring his fresh air trip to his little chum, Andy Burke, a curly-headed chap of half Jim's size and not much more than half his age. But Andy was timid, and doubted his own ability to carry out the bold

stroke.
"You go first, Jim," he said, "then you let on you ain't Jim, and send back for

Jim saw the weak point in this scheme, and doubted very much whether he could disprove his identity, but Andy evidently an' I want to come and stay with—you could not be trusted to carry out the first plan, so the next thing to do was to try the second dodge! Alas! neither boy shrank from the falsehood; they did not know of that great Father in heaven who

So Jim went to the country, while little Andy took his stand and did his small best to "shine" Jim's customers; and every day he watched eagerly round the corner for Jim to come back and let him only curiosity. (8) The ingeniousness of the publican's method for gratifying his desire should be observed. Being Meantime Jim had fallen on a soft Meantime Jim had fallen on a soft place. Farmer Stone's was all that the boy had dreamed of, and more, and the

> "Now, Jim Benner, "said Farmer Stone, "you are full welcome to all you ask is that you will never use any angry words, and never tell a lie while you are

had made Andy to change names with him. There was some salt drops on Mother Stone's face that had nothing to

mandments—'bout loving one another, and preferring one another—and now he's passed 'em on to us to learn the rest.

And this is the way Jim and his mate came to be farm-boys, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine, no stumps of cigars to smoke, no dirty police reports to reac, but long days of honest work, long nights of good sleep, quiet church-going Sabbaths, and a blessed chance to fear God and keep his commandments.-The Morning Star.

## A WISE DECISION.

The following story, told by Henriette Rea in the Christian Register, shows the influence that a wise word from a teacher may have on the after life of his pupils and the importance of forming and pursuing noble aims early in life:

Years ago a young man working his own way through college took charge of a district school in Massachusetts during the winter term. Three boys especially engaged his attention and interest. They were bright, wide awake lads, kept to-gether in their classes and were never

One night he asked them to remain after school was dismissed. They came up to the desk and stood in a row, wait ing, with some anxiety, to know why they had been kept.

they had been kept.

"Boys," said the teacher, "I want you to go to college, all three of you."

"Go to college!" If he had said, "Go to Central Africa," they could not have been more astonished. The idea had never entered their minds.

"Yes," continued their teacher. "I

"Yes," continued their teacher; "I know you are surprised, but you can do

know you are surprised, but you can do it as well as I. Go home, think it over, talk it over, and come to me again."

The three boys were poor. Their parents had all they could do to feed and clothe them decently and allow them a term of schooling in the winter. One was the son of a shoemaker, another came from a large family, and the farm that supported them was small and any that supported them was small and unp: oductive.

The boys stood still for a moment in pure amazement. Then they looked at each other and around the old school-

One was clerk of the House for eight years and afterward its speaker. The other was president of the senate. The

other was president of the Senate. The third boy amassed a fortune in business. The shoemaker's son, who became speaker of the House, made his own shoes that he wore in college, and was particularly proud of the boots in which he graduated—his own handiwork. "A better pair of French calf," he declares, "you never saw." He learned the trade from his father, and followed it through vacations. The other boys found work to do tions. The other boys found work to do outside of term time, and none of the three were helped by their parents during

the college course.

The teacher who gave the first impulse to their intellectual life that winter became a judge in one of our New England cities, and died a few years ago.

#### A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The following story, although not new, has in it so much of genuine pathos that it will bear repetition: A little lame boy, the only child of a widow, was left at her death helpless and unprovided for among strangers. After the funeral, grief made him so ill that, in his naturally weak con-dition, it was soon evident that he would

not long survive his only friend.

He was alone much of the day, there being no one who could spare the time to stay with him. It was often noticed that the voices of two persons could be heard in his little room. But when those in charge entered, he would be alone and

apparently asleep.
One day they listened, being quite sure that no one was with the child, and they overheard this monologue:

"Is you right there, mamma?"
"Yes, my little boy, I is right here." "Was you went away yet?"
"I wented back to heaven to tell God about my little boy.

"Did you was afraid, mamma?" "No, my own little boy 'cause God is

"Did you tell him about me, mamma" "I tolded him I had a little boy, named Harry-an'-an'

Harry—an'—an'—"
There was a loud noise of sobbing, then, and the listeners without cried, too. Presently the child's voice resumed:
"Did you told God to let me come up there, mamma?"

which seemed to tax his strength to his sutmost capacity. Indeed, at times it looked by his jerks and extra efforts as if its weight would bear him down beneath it. I observed to him:
"My boy, that basket is rather heavy for you to early is it not?"

'Yes, my boy, an' he said, 'Bimeby,

There was a long silence then, broken sobs. The listeners went in, after resolving in their hearts to be thereafter very patient with the motherless one. But the next day he went home to his nother. "Bimeby" had come.

mother.

New York, a boy, the son of a farmer, who also worked at the trade of a potter. The boy was a marked youth, because he did with his might wnatever he undertook. boylood, and whenever the farm or pot-tery relaxed their hold upon him he would be found repairing some damaged article or devising a new implement.

His father was poor, the farm was small and could only be enlarged by clear-ing up the primeval forest. Toe boy was anxious to acquire knowledge, but his services were so necessary to his father that he could not be spared to attend the winter term of the public school. But the boy was in earnest. With the aid of his brother, one year his junior, he chop-ped and cleared four acres of birch and maple woodland, plowed it, planted it with corn, harvested the corn and then asked, as his compensation, to be allowed attend school during winter. Of course,

the father granted the wish.

When the boy was seventeen the father's pottery business had so increased familiar did he become with the tools and trade that he determined, with the aid of the younger brother, to erect a two-story frame dwelling for his father's family.

The two boys cut the timber from the forest, planned and framed the structure, and then invited the neighbors to assist at the "raising." They came from far and near to see what a lad of seventeen had done. When every mortise and tenon was found to fit in its place, and the frame was seen to stand perfect and are, the veterans cheered the architect and builder. From that day he was in demand as a master-carpenter.

The boy was Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell University.—Ecangelical Mes



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Come, listen, boys and girls, to me And you shall hear a story plain Of how was lost and how was found The great and mighty King of Spain.

Not lost in battle-no, indeed! And yet he was a soldier, too; And owned a uniform and sword. The tiniest I ever knew.

For, though he was so grand and great And had a crown of gems and gold And tho' his realm was wide and fair, This king was less than two years old.

It happened on a certain day (But how or why it is not known). The palace nurses left awhile The royal children all alone.

The baby king sat on the floor His princess sisters near him played; When from the room in sport they ran, Forgetting him. I am afraid.

soon arose a mighty stir His royal majesty was lost! rom room to room from floor to floor, The dreadful news was quickly tossed.

Throughout the palace, here and there,

The searchers ran, a frightened crowd he anxious queen grew pale as death; The little sisters sobbed aloud. And troubled whispers swiftly passed:

"Has some one stolen him away! Then we shall have another war! Alas! alas! this woeful day!" But standing near a closet door

One heard a tinny tap-a-tap! Then all cried out in great amaze, As if it were a thunder clap. The door was quickly open flung.

And they who lorg had sought in vain, ow seated on the closet floor.

Now found the mighty King of Spain. -The Independent.

"T'D RATHER DO IT." Passing along a busy street the other day I saw a little boy carrying a basket which seemed to tax his strength to his

for you to carry, is it not?"
"Yes, sir," he replied. But I'd rather

carry it than that my mother should have it to do.' Brave boy! He had the right idea of life, although his clothes and general ap-pearance would not lead any one to sus pect it. How many so-called accom-plished young ladies, playing the piano or doing fancy work while their mother is busy with the cares of the household. might learn a lesson from such a boy Years ago there lived in the interior of ew York a how the control of the control

#### "YE DID IT UNTO ME."

A little while ago the mother of a fam ily of children was taken sick and died. The eldest daughter, a girl of thirteen years, "for his sake," took her mother's place, so far as she could, comforting her father in his sore bereavement, and caring for her younger brothers and sis but the care and labor overmatched be strength, and she too, was laid on her

When her Sabbath-school teacher visit ed her one day a week or two ago, and shortly before her release from pain and weariness, he talked with the child about her hope for the next life. Her emaciated hands lay on the counterpane, hands misshaped before their time by hard work, scarred with scrubbing and cooking and trying to perform tasks to

child; I have done so dide good in the "I am afraid to meet Jesus," said the

"Don't be afraid," replied the teacher. as to demand a more extensive factory. A carpenter was hired to build the new building and the boy assisted him. So familiar did he become with the took at the will look at your hands and embrace

The little girl had not thought that work for her own was work for Jesus, who "came unto his own," and she was comforted. She had no thought that her bands, disfigured and unshapely, would be her highest recommendation to the society of ministering spirits, to the fel-lowship of him who gave himself for others .- Presbyterian.

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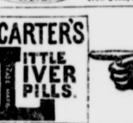
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## New Mexico Conference.

FIRST DAY.

At 3 o'clock a. m. by El Paso, but ference, assembled at the M. E. Church, tion. South, in El Paso to organize the New Mexico Conference. Bishop Fitzgerald announced the usual opening hymn No. 228, which was sung not only with religious services; Rev. J. A. King led Feb. 22, 1825; was converted in 1845; the spirit or Methodist preachers, but in prayer. The Joint Board of Finance licensed to preach October, 1848; was adwith the heartiness of pioneers. The made their report, which was adopted bishop then led in an earnest and There was but one claimant, Sister deeply spiritual prayer. Then hymn W. J. Jackson, and the whole amount. No. 220 was sung and the Rev. Jas. 898, was given her. As no assessment Campbell, editor of the TEXAS CHRIS. for the bishops was made by the proper date in Texas, California and New Mexico. TIAN ADVOCATE, led in prayer. The bishop then read portions of the eleventh equal to 3 per cent of the preachers' eighteen years, having served on districts, circuits and missions. and twelch chapters of the Epistle to salaries. the Hebrews, after which he delivered a felicitous address to the conference. The bishop congratulated the conference on its organization. He said that he had doubted at first the wisdom of its formation, but since he had traveled all the preachers to make their statistithrough the territory and had seen its cal reports, and to turn over all convastness and the work to be done, he was fully convinced that the General ference on the first day of the session. Cenference did a wise thing in forming the New Mexico Conference. He congratulated the conference on the esprit importune the Lord to raise up more de corps of the men. He had been associated for the last week or ten days with a band of preachers who were determined to do the work of the Lord. This is the greatest qualification of a Thomas assistant secretary, and James of the following names, a short sketch adopted. of each of whom is given elsewhere: J. D. Bush, J. P. Hilburn, I. N. icals made their report, which was Crutchfield, J. M. Stevenson, W. D. adopted as report No. 1, and the com-

and J. E. Prather.

Rev. J. D. Barbee, Book Agent; Rev. Jas. Campbell, editor, and Louis Blaylock, representing the publishers the benediction. of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, were introducted to the conference and Dr. Barbee and Rev. Jas. Campbell addressed the conference. Revs. O. J. Moss, pastor of the M. E. Church in El Paso, and H. M. Whalling, pastor mittees were appointed:

Public Worship-J. M. Stevenson, W. D. Robinson and H. H. Neil. Board of Misssions-Wm. Monk, W D. Clayton and H. H. Neil.

Church Extension-F. S. Jackson, J. A. Crutchfield and J. E. Prather. Education-W. D. Robinson, J. P.

Hilburn and C. P. Cox. Sunday Schools-J. P. Hilburn, S. W. Thomas and G. W. Rubush.

Joint Board Finance-F. S. Jackson, H. H. Neil and G. W. Rubush. Conference Relations - Wm. Monk

and I. N. Crutchfield. District Conference Journals-F. S.

Jackson and S. W. Thomas. Bible Cause-I. N. Crutchfield and Robert Hodgson.

Temperance-J. A. King and J. A.

Spiritual State of the Church-Wm. Mook and W. D. Clayton. Memoirs-J. P. Hilburn and I. N.

Crutchfield. On Books and Periodicals-I. N. Crutchfield, Robert Hodgson, J. M. Crutchfield and W. T. Burk.

Committees on Examination - For

Question 20 was called and the characters of J. D. Bush and J. M. Stevenson, presiding elders, were passed. The conference then adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

The conference was opened by re-M. Stevenson. After the reference of Fitsgerald.

Aug. 27
West Texas, Ban Antonio, Texas, Bishop
Galloway.

Northwest Texas, Bishop Galloway.

Nov. 12
Serman Mission, Houston, Texas, Bishop
Headrix

Exast Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway.

Rev. 20
Gast Texas, Connectional papers to the proper committees, question 20 was called and the characters of the following elders were passed: Olin Boggess, I. N. Crutch field, J. W. Jackson (reported dead), J. P. Hilburn and B. T. Searcy.

Crutchfield, J. A. Crutchfield and W. ADVOCATE one year to any address and give one copy of Webster's Unabridged H. Gibbons were continued on trial Bishop Keener at Tyler, Texas, 1879; less, and seems to be thickly populated. We had always heard that these people transferred to West Texas Conference in We had always heard that these people transferred to West Texas Conference in the people what we saw

Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., one of the Missionary Secretaries; Rev. S. G. Kilgore, presiding elder Durango dis-Domingo F. Acosta, of Chihuahua mission; Jose A. de La Vega, El Paso mis sion, and Rev. Alegandro Fernandez, E! Paso mission, were introduced to the

Question 1 was called and B. B. Scoggins was admitted on trial.

The committee on public worship an-10 a. m. by Dallas time, August 27, nounced that Bishop Fitzgerald would 1890, Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, with the preach at night and that his sermon preachers of two presiding elders' dis- would be interpreted into Spanish for tricts, one the El Paso, formerly of the the benefit of the Mexicans, who would West Texas Conference, and the other be invited to attend the service, and the the Albuquerque, of the Denver Con- conference adjourned with the benedic-

THIED DAY.

The conference opened with the usual

The Committee on Biole Cause reported, and the report was adopted. The Rev. J. M. Crutchfield was

elected to deacon's orders.

apart a day of fasting and prayer, to

laborers in this field. Rev. Geo. W. Rubush, local preacher, was elected to elder's orders.

The Committee on Memoirs submitted a biographical sketch of the Rev. W. Methodist preacher. The Rev. J. P. J. Jackson, who died at his post dur-Methodist preacher. The Rev. J. P. J. Jackson, who died at his post dur-Hilburn was elected secretary, S. W. ing the year, and after remarks by J. Kinney, Texas, Nov., 1883; was transfer-M. Crutchfield, J. D. Bush and I. N. red to the Denver Conference Aug. 8, Crutchfield statistical secretary. The Crutchfield, who paid the highest roll of the conference was then made up tribute to his memory, the report was

The Committee on Books and Period- came to Texas. In 1883 he was converted Robinson, Robt. Hodgson, Wm. Monk, mittee was requested a second report joined the M. E. Church, South, Rev. C. cluded in the New Mexico Conference is

Lay delegates, G. W. Rubush, H. H. had been circulated in the conference, Neil, G. W. Hancock, W. Vansicles as the report touched only upon the work of our Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

Following are biographical sketches of the charter members of the New Mexico Conference:

WM. DAILY CLAYTON was born in St. Louis county, Mo., Dec. of the Prespyterian Church, were also 21, 1838, coming from good, old-fashionintroduced. The bar of the confer- ed Methodist parents; graduated at ence was fixed and the following com-Dickinson College in the class of 1863; was converted under the ministry of Dr. Wm. V. Tudor at Centenary Church, St. Louis, Mo., in 1877; icensed to preach by the quarterly conference at Albuquerque in the spring of 1888; admitted upon trial by the Denver Conference, at Pueblo, Col., August, 1888, and sent to Gallup, New Mexico, where he has been stationed for the past two years.

JAMES ALLEN CRUTCHFIELD was born in Wayne county, Ky., January 23, 1840; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in his seventeenth year; was licensed to preach in Missouri by Rev. Jesse Bird, of the Plattsburgh dis- visit added pleasure and profit to the ocby Rev. Jesse Bird, of the Plattsburgh district; was admitted on trial in the Louis-casion. The doctor is popular in these it is unequaled in the world. We saw ville Conference in the year 1862. At the parts. end of that year, unable to get to the conferences in those troub esous times, he asked and was granted a supernumerary relation, and at the end of the second year was discontinued at his own request. He continued in the work as a local preacher, and up till 1870, when he went to Texas with his parents. Being unset-tled as to his abode, his official standing in the church was lost sight of. He joined the church de novo in 1880 in Montague county, Texas; was licensel to preach the same year; was ordained deacon by Bishop McTyeire at Sulphur Spring; Texas, 1884; removed to New Mexico in 1887; was ordained elder by Bishop Hentrix and admitted on trial in the Denver at Albuquerque. N. M., August, 1889. He was married in Montague, Texas, in 1889; has a wife and five children.

REV. J. P. HILBURN was admitted on trial in the White River Conference, December, 1880, and was Admission: W. D. Robinson. First stationed at Jonesboro, where he spent year-F. S. Jackson. Second year-I. two years as pastor. December, 1882, he N. Crutchfield. Taird year-J. A. was admitted in full connection, ordained deacon by Bishop Wilson and stationed at Wit'sburgh. December, 1883, he was transferred to the St. Louis Conference and appointed to Manchester station. At and appointed to Manchester station. At the conference held in St. Louis September, 1884, he was appointed to Salem station In Charleston, September, 1885, he was ordained elder by Bishop Gran-bery and appointed to Bonne Terre station, but soon, on the advice of his physician, was transferred to the Denver igious exercises conducted by Rev. J. Conference and stationed at Socorro, N. M., May, 1886, where he spent three M. Stevenson. After the reference of years as pastor. August, 1889, he was several connectional papers to the appointed to San Marcial station, where has labored successfully during the past year, doubling his membership and bringing up his collections in full.

W. T. BURK was born July 17, 1850; was converted in 1872; licensed to preach in 1874; joined Question 2 was called and J. M. Tenn., in 1877; transferred to East Texas Conference 1878; ordained elder by Mexico Conference 1890.

> REV. FLEM S. JACKSON was born in Mississippi Aug. 25, 1854; was converted and joined the church

> next session of the conference was transferred to the West Texas Conference and appointed to Borrae mission Nov. 10, 1882 In 1883, at San Marcos, having carried up the four years' course of study and traveled two years as a deacon, was ordained elder by Bishop Parker at San Marcos in 1885. and sent to San Saba station, where he remained four years; was agent two years for San Saba College and was unanimous-ly elected president in May, 1887, but declined on account of ill-health. At Luling, Nov. 5, 1887, was appointed to Goliad by the bishop, where he remained until Aug. 13, when he was transferred to the New Mexico Conference and enrolled as a charter member.

> WILLIAM MONK was born in Green county, Mississippi. mitted in the Alabama Conference 1849; traveled six years in that conference; transferred to the East Texas Conference 1854; located in 1855; was readmitted in the Texas Conference in 1862, and has continued in the regular work since that

J. M. CRUTCHFIELD was born in Wayne county, Ky., May 10, 1862; moved to Texas when eleven years old and was converted uncer the ministry of the Rev. M. C. Blackburn in Cooke county, Texas, August, 1873; was licensed A resolution was adopted requiring to preach April 24, 1886; served Denison direction in 1888 and supplied the unexpired term of Rev. Caughlin in San ference moneys belonging to the con- Marcial station. He was admitted on trial in the Denver Conference August A resolution was adopted setting and ordained deacon at El Paso by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald August 31, 1890.

I. N. CRUTCHFIELD was born in Wayne county, Ky., Sept 17, 1851; converted Sept. 30, 1863; moved to Texas 1872; was licensed to preach Aug., 1873, and was admitted on trial in North Texas Conference Nov., 1877; ordained deacon by Bishop McTyeire at Sherman, Texas, Nev., 1879. He was or-

JACKSON B. COX

was born June 24, 1862, in McMinn county, Tenn. In his sixteenth year he while in the cornfield, in the employment of Dr. E. C. Ragsdale, Haskell county, Texas.

19, 1887, he was licensed to preach at Nolanville, Texas, Rev. Jas. Mackey, presiding elder. On October 23, 1887, at Luling, Texas, he was admitted on trial into the West Texas Conference and The conference then adjourned with the benediction.

served Oxford circuit two years. October, 27, 1889, Bishop Joseph 5. Key ordained him deacon and on the following day appointed him to Eddy mission, N. M. Having a very limited education he, by his own effort and being assisted by friends, attended school in 1880 and 1881 at Centennial Masonic Institute, Grayson county, Texas, and in 1886 at Coggin Academy, Brownwood, Texas.

S. W. THOMAS

was born in Arkansas in 1862; moved to Tarrant county, Texas, 1871; entered Granbury College, 1881; graduated from the same in 1887; was converted under the ministry of J. T. L. Annis in 1878; was icensed to preach by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton in 1883; traveled the Fredonia circuit as a supply in 1888, at the close of which year he was admitted on trial in the West Texas Conference, since when he has served Whi'e Oaks station, New Mexico, two years; was ordained deacon by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, in El Paso, Texas Angust 1800 Texas, August, 1890.

NOTES.

-Dr. J. D. Barbee was on hand looking after the interests of the House. His

- Bishop Fitzgerald's wife accompanies him on this round of conferences. She takes an interest in the proceedings of takes an interest in the proceedings of bles which grow in the climate do their the conference and adds pleasure to the very best in this valley. The Hatton occasion of the bishop's visit.

-The Rev. J. M. Crutchfield traveled last year the big circuit. It is called the California circuit, and is in area 100 by 150 miles. It takes eight weeks to make the round. But Bro. Crutchfield looks

none the worse for wear. -No one can have any idea of the vastness of Texas until he travels through the State. From Dallas to St. Louis it is about thirty-six hours, from Dallas to El Paso it is about thirty-ne hours. from Texarkana to El Paso it is at least orty hours and from Galveston to El

Paso it is forty-odd hours. -The Rev. Wm. Monk, known throughout the church as a pioneer worker, was present at this conference, looking young and vigorous and ready to lay himself out in the work of the Lord. He has been known to walk thirty miles to fill

-The love feast of the New Mexico Conference was especially enjoyable. A conference love feast always is. This had, added to the usual interest the esprit de corps of a frontier conference. When brethren who have endured the trials of frontier work come together. there is the enjoyment of a fellowship not always so deeply felt in the older conferences.

-There is considerable rivalry between some of our Texas cities, and until there is an official report from the census returns there will likely be some dispute as to which is the largest, but we feel quite the Memphis Conference in 1875; ordained deacon by Bishop Pierce at Memphis, count was made that prairie dog town will take the dilapidated linen off the juvenile tree. This city covers an area, we judge, of 300 miles square, more or less, and seems to be thickly populated Dictionary, postage prepaid. This propo-nuion applies to renewals as well as new and advanced to the class of the second [1881; to Mexican Border Conference 1885; lived in towns, but from what we saw to Los Angeles Conference 1886; to New [from Abilene west ward until dark, we judge that they all live in the same town.

-Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald is a free and easy presiding officer. He keeps the brethren in a good humor and is religious trict, Mexican Border Conference; Rev. July, 1870; licensed to preach at Le- withal. He has the gentlene s of a wo-Vaughan, Ark., Sept. 11, 1877; moved to man and is a lovable companion. He Texas June, 1889, and admitted into the will be popular and loved wherever he North Texas Conference Dec. 5, 1881, at draw near to him. We did not have the Greenville, Texas; was ordained deacon at privilege of hearing his sermon Sunday the same session by Bishop Kavanaugh, morning, but having heard him preach and traveled the Linden circuit. At the twice, we judge him to be a plain gospel and Holy Ghost preacher.

-The missionary anniversary was held Saturday night. Bro, Wm. Monk presided and the editor of the ADVOCATE pened the meeting with religious service. Dr. H. C. Morrison delivered a fine address. He is heart and soul in the work and magnifies his office. Not much effort was made at a collection, but about \$70 was raised. The object was to sow seed for the future, which will, we trust, bring forth a rich harvest.

-A new experience to many at the New Mexico Conference was to hear a sermon in two languages. Bishop Fitzgerald preached the sermon and S. G. Kilgore, presiding elder of the Durango Mexican Border Con erence, interpreted in Spanish. It was the bishop's first experience in preaching through an interpreter, but he succeeded well He preached a plain, practical, earrest sermon, full of heart felt religion. Bro. Kilgore translated each sentence after the bishop. There was really no inter-ruption, and the service was very impressive. The bishop said he had received a new inspiration for the conversion of Mexico and he is determined to fit himse'f to preach to these people scattered through this great West in their own lan-

-The New Mexico Conference opened with only two presiding elders' districts, the Albuquerque from the Denver Conference and the El Paso from the West Texas. The presiding elders, J. D. Bush and J. M. Stevenson, were both represented to be true, faithful, self sacrificing, hard-working and consecrated men. The Rev. J. D. Bush, of the Arbuquerque district, is easily the leader in the conference and the conference may well congratulate itself on having such an able and consecrated leader. As an evidence of his devotion to the work, when a church was needed at Las Cerillos, a prominent mining town in New Mexico, he worked in the mines to get board and built the church with his own hands This shows his popularity with the people: When a strike difficulty was to be settled by arbitration, the people unanimously chose him as their representative. With such men at the front, the work of the Lord in this new conference will succeed

-The New Mexico Conference was formed by the late General Conference by the division of the Denver Conference. through the northern part of New Mexico, and the addition of a considerable strip from Texas. The boundaries in-clude all of Texas west of the Pecos river and nearly all of New Mexico. This is quite a vast territory. The distance from El l'aso to the Pecos river due east is said to be about 370 miles. It will be seen Robinson, Robt. Hodgson, Wm. Monk, mittee was requested a second report joined the M. E. Church, South, Rev. C. cluded in the New Mexico Conference is about. It is a mere waif. The writer the meeting was of the morning prayer

ay, however, that the greater portion of it is desert. We were surprised to find so much barren country in our State. The soil seems to be good, but the scarcity of rainfall makes it unprofitable for purposes of cultivation, yet it is said that stock do remarkably well in the greater part of this territory. About the only vegetation in sight as you pass through this country on the railroad is the cactus, which flourishes in all its varieties. New Maxico is said to consist of the same kind Mexico is said to consist of the same kind of country. But along the river valleys, where there is irrigation as in the valley of the Rio Grande at El Paso, the soil is very productive.

-One of the most enjoyable and profitable occasions of the conference was an excursion to Lamesa, in the Mesilla valley, which lies on the west side of the Rio Grande river, about thirty miles above El Paso, in New Mexico. This valley is certainly one of the garden spots of the world. The valley on the west be taken to criticise the printed words, side of the river at this point is five by not the writer of them. Arguments twenty-five miles. There are now about 10,000 acres in a state of cultivation. The land is vatered by a system of irrigation as well as a low state of morals. The and is simply inexhaustible in productive discovery of truth and not mere power. Every variety of grape can be produced in its most excellent form. The reader. duced in its most excellent form. The muscat, or the best raisin grape, grows as large as it does in California, and 's said to contain about three-fifths more sugar. The old mission grape grows here in all some of the finest apple orchards we have ever seen anywhere, and we have seen some of the finest. The trees were loaded with fruit. In fact, all fruits and vegetabrothers are members of our church-ar the leading citizens in the valley. They have an extensive broom factory. produce their own material, and have n cultivation this year 00 acres of broom corn. These enterprising and Christian gentlemen did all in their power to make the occasion pleasent. In fact, all the citizens of the place, both Mexicans and Americans, seemed to make their visitors happy, and they succeeded well. We feasted from morning til night on the best grapes and melons in the world. At dinner they gave us a royal feast of barbecued meats and other good accompaniments. A fine Mexican band furnished fine music for the occasion. No one seemed to enjoy the grapes more than Bishop Fitzgerald and Bro Monk. Some of us were a little uneasy abou; them until the question was settled that the mission grape never hurts any one. As to Blaylock, he never knows when he gets enough, anyway. It is only a question of capacity with him, and this occasion demonstrated that one whole day of eating does not reach the end of his ability. The best of all, however, were the religious features of the occasion. We had a good sermon in the morning by the Rev. J. D. Bush and an earnest, religious sermon by the bishop in the afternoon. We had, also, a most eloquent address by the Rev. J. D. Scoggins in Spanish for the benefit of the Mexicans present. They seemed to en-joy it. The prime object of the visit by the con'erence was in the interest of establishing a school at that point. The matter was presented to the citizens and they readily subscribed 260 acres of land to the project. It is said that off er land owners, not present, will subscribe enough to raise the amount of the doration to 300 acres. The school will proba-bly be an industrial school, and both English and Spanish will be taught We trust this visit to Lamesa will result in much good, and we are sure that every visitor will always remember the occasion as one of pleasure and profit.

STATISTICS. ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT EL PASO DISTRICT. ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT. Number churches..... Value churches..... Number parsonages... Money expended for churches and parson-ages Sumber churches. sine... Sumber parsonages . Value other charch property
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SPONDENTS

1. Newspapers are made for the public, not for personal communication or intercourse among those who may wish rose in view, and this was the case for to write for or in them. A paper sent four miles, when we found ourselves to an editor and intended for publica- really on the summit of this grand tion does not imply a request or even mountain range with its deep ravines a wish for its publication. It is a mere and gorges, its soft green me quite and loose paper thrown into or found in the long yellow grass on which thousands mail for the editor to use if he chooses of cattle were feeding, for all the counand as he chooses.

private understanding.

itor, as well as other correspondents, serve to carry the mind of the pe any of them, he is not to attempt to pu; they are gone forever. We did not go himself on a higher plane than they in down these mountains on the other

proper name is attached. All whose near the city, showing by their fertility mere initial letters or some fictitious the great farming resources of this name or word or other significant mark Northwest. is used, are to be treated as absolutely We found the city athrob with life impersonal. No particular person has and enterprise, new buildings or addia right to assume that he is the writer, and on that ground claim respect or an artesian well under way, and every consideration. The printed words is evidence of prosperity. Among the first

assumes no responsibility for what is written except as between bimself and the editor. The editor alone is responsible to the public.

An exception to this rule is where the subject matter of the writing indicates the person, as where a pastor, presiding elder or college agent or president is writing about his particular vocation, well-known initials are suffi-

ciently presumable.
5. Where a personal correspondent replies to an impersonal one, the latter has no right to rejoin except with his proper name. Perhaps a mere interchange of compliments night be an exception to this rule. But for an impersonal writer to attempt an adverse

criticism would be mere savagery.
6. In expressing difference of opinion with other correspondents, care must ad hominem disclose logical weakness as well as a low state of morals. The

7. In discussing abstract principles not involving pers nalities or local facts, impersonal articles should generally be preferred. They present to the reader the naked argument, neither supported nor hindered by the weight of a name.

8. It is perfectly competent for any correspondent to criticise adversely the editor himself. In such case, if the article be printed, the editor must reply, if at all, just as any other writer would, and under the same rules, without seeking any advantage from his position as editor. He thus puts himself on a par with the correspindent.

9. Have something to write rather than have to write something. Keep out of ruts. Avoid ha kneyed, trite and worn out phrases. Never touch a low witt cism. Remember that writing for a religious paper is a mode of ministering the gospel.

A close o servance of these rules will improve both our newspapers and their correspondents. R. ABBEY. YAZOO CITY, MISS

FROM ALBANY TO ABILENE.

Brother Hampton telegraphed the Albany preacher to "come over and him hold a meeting. So the Albany preacher, as is his "wont," bade his wife get ready to go with him, which she did—like Sarah "obeying her lord." Bro. Fred Cox has been exploring this northwestern part of the conference in search of health, which I deeply regret to learn he did not find. and has been writing it up; but he failed t) visit what we here consider the two most important points, Albany and Abilene. I will supply his omission by writing of our trip to Abilene. A good team of horses swittly drew us, cozily seated in a new carriage, one of Armstrong's best, to the home of Bro. Mooreman, nine miles from Albany, where we spent the night. A few miles from this good home are the ruins of the old salt-works, which were in operation during the war. Two immense iron kettles, half rusted away, sill sit in their places, empty and useless. The salt water from near by was boiled in these kettles and also evaporated in stone vats by the sun. Near by stand the stone walls of a dwelling, also corrals for stock, all built of stone, with a stern purpose of protection from the red man who contested this saline treasure with his brother in white. The stone of that section is almost ready to hand for building purposes, being taken from its bed in layers of convenient and almost uni-

form thickness, and broken into blocks of suitable size for building. These old relics brought us near to the old heroic days and people whose privations and struggles made our lives here safe and peaceful. With a sigh for the anxious and weary hearts that used to throb amid the dangers, we left the place. In the early morning we began the ascent of my first real moun tain, though reared among the hills The first ascent is steep and so rocky that only good horses and strong wheels, guided by a good driver, can be relied on for safety. I found that my peace of mind was best secured by shutting my eyes and trusting to my driver. As he took me safely up I resolved to store the experience away as a lesson of truth in a higher sense, not to look ahead at dangerous places, but trust to Him who has promised to take us all safely over life's rough places. We soon got nearly to the summit of the highest point in view, but the road winding around brought in view s higher one. We drove up that and winding around another still higher try between Albany and Abilene is un-2. Therefore, the writer has no right der fence. On the highest points of this to expect its publication, or to com- mount in are three or four stone pillars plain of its non-publication. Exceptions to this rule must rest on some told were put up and used by the rangers as sign-posts in the days when 3. Correspondents must treat the ed- there were no roads. Now they only with the utmost respect and courtesy. back to the days of peril and hard-In expressing difference of opinion with ship and make him feel thankful that respect of either talent, learning or so- side, at least not that we know of. We passed over a series of low hills and 4. Newspaper correspondents are hollows for several miles, then came out either personal or impersonal. Personal on the prairie on which Abilene stands. are those and those only where the Some beautiful farms gladden the eye



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of ail in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889.

presume, if the conterence is divided, doubly fortunate then that the church is steadily growing. I was told that it was the exception when there were no additions on Sunday. The members were attentive at each service during our stay there, but no special move had been made by sinners. But such workers as Brother and Sister Hampton in auch a field as A bilene always bring a harvest sconer or later. We were entertained part of our time at the home of our presiding eider, Br.). Wallace, which is also the home of all the preach
which is steadily growing. I was told that it came sickness. My daughter was taken by daughter was taken with a lasted twenty-intended to come for he work for the generous support they gave our meetings. May God bees them.

Many thanks to the good people on all parts of he work for the generous support they gave our meetings. May God bees them.

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Ocnaville.

L. C. Williams, Aug. 26: Oenaville camp-meeting, conducted by E. R. Barcus, P. C. of Oet aville circuit, commenced Aug. 15 and closed Aug. 24. John M. Barcus, of Malkey Memorial Church, as long as they could. At this writing, I am unable to say whether I will be able.

We have held and made an effort to hold seven protracted meetings. The church has been greatly revived. There has been up to date forty-five conversions and the prompt-meets and the prompt-

wiew of the hills and vaileys lying for miles before and beneath us, and of the blue hills in the distance. A few fleecy clouds were floating beneath the sun, casting on the hillsides and vaileys blue shadows that seemed like fairy late of seemed late of seemed like fairy late of seemed la blue shadows that seemed like fairy islets in a sea of sunlight. I love the hills and the mountains. I am willing to climb their rock-ribbed sides for the uplift of mind and soul I get on the summit. They bring me nearer God; they make me want to get out of low they make me want to get out of low valleys of Christian experience where valleys of Christian experience where

ALBANY, TEXAS.

tion has prevented my doing so, and I hope you will give respectful and prayerful attention to this note. I am in receipt of a communication from Drs. Morton and Morris which contains the statement that during the quadrennium just closed our conference only paid 44 per cent on its assessment for church extension; and, also, that in our conference last year there were eight charges which reported no collections at all for this cause. Surely it is not too much to say that every pastor ought to raise something for church extension, and in view of the relative smallness of the assessment, it seems to me that there ought to be no deficit at our next meeting. Let the stronger charges, and those whose assessments are proportionately small, raise enough over and above their assessments to make up for any deficits which may be reported from the weaker and more heavily taxed. This suggestion is important, from the fact that in some of the districts at least the district stewards apportion this assessment on a strictly per capita basis, and in consequence some very poor circuits and missions are assessed more for church extension than some strong it is not too much to say that every pas and in consequence some very poor circuits and missions are assessed more for citurch extension than some strong charges, which pay four or five times as much as they for all other causes. It is easy to see that unless some of these easy to see that unless some of the easy to see that unless some of these easy to see that unless some of these easy to see that unless some of the easy to see that unless some of the easy to see that the easy to see that the easy to see that unless some of the easy to see that unless some of the easy to see that the easy to see t easy to see that unless some of these wealtheir charges go beyond their assessments our next annual report will show another ugly shortage. Respectfully, S. G. SHAW.

## RELIGIOUS DEBATE.

There will be a religious debate at Nacona, Montague county, Texas, to begin on the night of September 22, on the distinctive doctrines of Methodist and Christian (or Campbellite) Churches, to continue several days. I wish it distinctly understood that they are the challenging party and we are called upon to defend the doctrines of our beloved Methodism. The debaters are Elder M. F. Smith and myself. This champion proposes to utterly demolish Methodism, but we will be on hand to see if he does it.

To all the preachers in the district and

To all the preachers in the district and any others who can do so, we extend a cordial invitation to attend. Homes will be provided for ministers who favor us with their presence. W. W. HORNER

## ROLINESS ASSOCIATION.

The South Texas Holiness Association will hold the fall meeting at LaGrange, Texas. A hearty welcome is promised all who will attend with the "single" eye. Send names at once to Rev. J. T. Browning, that homes may be provided.

J. M. Armstrong.

HOME CONFERENCES (Continued from first page.)

belp others to do so. To strive for the highest statisments in the divined life is Link, the only safe ground to occupy. The following brethren assisted us in our camp meeting: W. Thompson, Has ton Twompson, Ha

the 23d inst., with twelve or fourteen professions and twenty additions to the

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part of the results. More home rel gion will follow. We then had a meeting at Merkel in which Baptists. Presbyterians TO THE PREACHERS OF THE WEST and Methodists engaged, the pastors of these churches doing most of the preaching. Eighteen professions and increased

w. Wells, Aug. 30; Bro. 1. B. Vilson of real per of years and not able to attend divine service, but she came in the strength of the Lord and rendered valuable assistance by her prayers and talks in the experience meetings. She stated that it was than it has been for years; several penitents left at the altar: no conversions except in the church—thank God, there were a number of them, and the work was done right; will not have to be done over next summer. Bro. Vinson had no ministerial help, but was visited by two of his o'd neighbors, Bro. and Sister Swain, of Smith county, who did faithful work—he in song, she in prayers—which will never be forgotten by us. Sister work-he in song, she in prayers-which will never be forgotten by us. Sister tain her in this severe trial, and may she realize the precious promise given in his Word: Mark x:28 30. Wednesday, as he was preaching from the text: "Who is on the Lord's side? Let him come unto me," we were made to think of the Master preaching to the Samaritan woman: "He told me all that I had ever done." The last hour's service, a burning classmeeting, can't be described on paper—parents rising, pledging to erect family altars; shouts of triumph; some confessing their sins, asking to be continued in the church; others asking, out under centred. the church; others asking, out under cen-sure; paster standing, telling others they would have to do one of the above, or be

J. H. Morris, Aug. 26: We closed our camp-meeting at Eulogy Sunday night, accompanied by his wife and niece, whose professions and twenty additions to the church. The Lord was with us in great power. Bro. Lathean, our old wheel-norse, was with us, preaching and exorting at high the church is a gern of beauty, a pleasant, fitting blace in which to worship God. When two courses as a gem of beauty, a pleasant, fitting place in which to worship God. When two courses as a gem of beauty, a pleasant, fitting place in which to worship God. When two courses were with us all the two courses while was defined and conversions, three accessions, six chilled and the church was greatly revived and shouts of his presence. Held a meeting at Elm glory and everlasting prace be to God gave us victory all along the line. The new church is a gem of beauty, a pleasant, fitting place in which to worship God. When two courses were with us all the two cuthres are not convenient, the church was protracted by the united efforts of Wil ow and Wesley Chapel Churches. It was a long was by assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and Wesley Chapel Churches. Besides this the Church was grade to will cost \$1000. We will cost \$1000. We will not even the church as a cost field of the united efforts was ably assisted by Revs. J. R. Taylor, and was with us in presence and exortation. There were three the church as a cost field of the church as a cost field of the united efforts will will cost \$1000. We will be served the church as a cost field of the united eff place in which to worship God. When two or three ample rooms shall be added to their parsonage the Abilene Methodist can be justly proud of their church property. I believe such an addition is contemplated before conference. I

Leesville. C. H. Maloy, Aug. 19: I have just besides repainting our church at Sweetwater. Collections will all come. Surely, these are a willing people. We are indebted to Bro. Wallace, our presiding eider; Bro. Baker, of the C. P. Church; Bro. Blair, of the Baptist Church, and our local preachers, for help in these meetings.

How the entire congregation, until many of them shouted the praises of God. At their places, but Scottsvile is not their place. Believing that from the heart are like issues of ife and death, the efforts will be aimed at that citadel of life. Pancplied with the Holy Ghost, the Word, then for membership. He is the oldest person this writer ever baptized. He simple Word, will be the instrument. Rightly taught and preached it brings a bill of indictment against every sinner lizzie Asket was with us almost every and of them shouted the praises of God. At their places, but Scottsvile is not their places. Believing that from the heart are the issues of ife and death, the efforts will be aimed at that citadel of life. Pancplied with the Holy Ghost, the Word, the simple Word, will be the instrument. Rightly taught and preached it brings a bill of indictment against every sinner lizzie Asket was with us almost every sinner against every sinner lizzie Asket was with us almost every and their places. Believing that from the heart are their places, but Scottsvile is not the W. Wells, Aug. 30: Bro. T. B. Vinson ber of years and not able to attend divine the Lord and rendered valuable assistance seven accessions to the Methodist Church,

closed his camp meeting at Red Spring on this work last Sunday night. It was a great victory for the Lora. There were thirty conversions and twenty-one acces the church; others asking, out under censure; pastor standing, telling others they would have to do one of the above, or be turned out. A few more such on the work and we will be ready to attack the work and we will be ready to attack the work and we will be ready to attack the work and we will be ready to attack the work and we will be ready to attack the work and we will be ready to attack the work and gool subscriptions; pastor in cash and gool subscriptions; pastor in charge and presiding elder's salaries, amount apportioned \$510; paid to date, \$327, more than the work ever paid before bership greatly revived and encouraged. Indeed, it has been a season of triumph and rejoicing. Oh, how glad i am to be lieve we are in a condition to work more efficiently for Christ and the church. Bros. Lamb, of Denison; Clark, of Wolfe City; Ashburn, of Whitewright, and our own preciding elder assisted in the work done. I should like to make some favorable mention of the deserved merit of the services of one Rogers, an expelled Methodist preacher, to preach at Eylan, to be mean us and our pastor, and to please the devil. We hope the entire church here, that the good work may go oncome, rent broaded at his suctory for the Lamb. The lamb of the church is the first of the church is the services of one Rogers, an expelled Methodist preacher, to preach at Eylan, to be mean us and our pastor, and to please the devil. We hope the entire church here, that the good work may go

brethren if I could do so without the sometimes apparent "this is for your eye." I shall venture this much, howcircuit. Oh! brethren, let us walk in the light and liberty of the gospel, and help others to do so. To strive for the blockers to the strein posts in the light attein posts in the light attention po

R. J. Fort, Aug. 25: Our third quarterly and three porches. It has heavy lumber conference convened at Wesley's Chapel, for foundation and frame, weather boardthe outside. It is one of the most subpresence we greatly enjoyed. The meeting was protracted by the united efforts stantial, as well as the most convenient, Prairie which far exceeded our expectations in attendance. Bro. W. T. McDon ald did much good preaching. Bro. Gastralian \$600 to build a church. Trank Also Circuit.

Abilene will then be the most important point in the new conference. It is doubly fortunate then that the church is steadily growing. I was told that it was the exception when there were no additions on Sunday. The members

which is also the home of all the preachers on his district, and any others that may come along, and Sister Wallace loves to serve them all with her very best and makes all feel at home in the best and makes all feel at home in the "preachers' room." Her un elfish devotion will not go unrewarded.

On our return home we were on the summit of the old mountain in the afternoon. From there we had a grand view of the hills and valleys lying for wills before and beneath we and of the local to faisome eulogy of men nor do I approve of it, but say this much without any mistof it is, thus has been the best meeting ever of it, but say this much without any mistof it, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is, but say this much without any mistof it is in the people were from other points, many from hundreds of mistof it is in the local stay that the hidden at this noted place. We have of it, but say this much without any mistof it valleys of Christian experience where the cloud-patches lie, away up into the mount of God's love where I can see that—

"Above the clouds is sun still shining."

Mrs. C. C. Armstong.

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gineer of the T. & P. R. R., to take a profile of the grounds, replat and relot the whole. He will suggest and estimate various improvements, such as a water supply, lighting, enlarging pavilion, se-caring better and cheaper railroad serv-ice. He hopes to seenre reduced rates from all points in the South. Dr. Yoak DEAR BRETHEN: When our conference, at its session last fall, granted me a supernumerary relation I anticipated visiting several pastoral charges and district conferences to enjoy your fellowship and to contribute what I could toward furthering the interests of church extension, but much affliction has prevented my doing so, and I hope you will give respectful and prayerial attention to this note. I am in receipt full atten

bill of indictment against every sinner and a bond of indebtedness against every unsanctified believer. Though our camp will likely be much enlarged its text books will remain as hitherto, i. e. the Bible and "J hn Wesley's Plain Account of Christian Perfection."

Father Braddock, seventy-five years old, died during the meeting held here. Such a death I never saw before. It was almost a translation. He shouted his way into the glory land. A suitable obituary will be prepared.

W. S. P. McCcllough.

DEATHS.

ZEPHYR, TEXAS, Aug. 29. CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. ameron elr, at Elm ... casant Hill eir, at Center Point ameron sta ii no cir, at Milano crango ir, at Durango der ille cir, at Powers' Chapel sfleid cir, at Maysfield da ekdalg. Nov s. teanville cir, at Caldwell Nov s. teanville cir, at Caldwell Nov s. teanville cir, at Caldwell Fred L. Allen, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND,

Austin, First Street Austin, Twenty-fourth Street Matchage cir Merrilitown cir edar Creek cir .....

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-J. B. Powers, local preacher, and Mr. M. A. Humes, both of Dublin, dropped in to see the ADVOCATE folks. Their visit to Dallas was to hear the great-Talmage.

-Lula Grant, treasurer W. M. S., North-west, Torge, Conference I. Hearty, Hill.

1890 great embarassment will ensue, sees this notice resolve that his charge shall carry up a surplus, so that if any deficit in an individual case should occur it will be more than met, and the aggregate assessment be full. Our missionaries ask our board for fifty of the one thousand missionaries called for by China. Let Waco district do her part.
SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

STATE UNIVERSITY. The University of Texas will open its new session soon. Many young men who are members of the Methodist Church will enter as students. I want to speak a wo d to their parents Your boys will meet with temptations in this city. They will need all possible helps and restraints. Encourage them to bring their letters and unit with our church here. Write and give me their full addresses. I will try to help them in every way I can. We have a well-organized Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in our church. Many students were active members leave that the stretch of the stretch was the stretch of the str bers last year; one is president of the society now. This gives them the best possible safeguard-active Christian work. Pastor Central M. E. Church, Soath,

CAMP-MEETINGS.

Sand Springs.

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Sand Springs (near Athens) union camp and protracted meeting will commence first Sabbath of September (7th). All evangelical Chris iang, ministers and others are cordially invited to attend and take part. THOS. WARD WHITE. NEW BIRMINGHAM, TEXAS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Ang 28.—T M Price, sub. A P Payne, sub. J W Stubblefield, sub. Jno R Dunn, sub. W F Traves, sub. A C Biggs sub. S B Ellis, subs. L H Medice, sub. J M Wesson, sub. S C Riddle, sub. C M Myers, sub. B N Webster sub. Jos P Rodgers, sub. A W Gib on, sub. Jno Helpenstell, subs. W T Ayers, sub. T C DePew, sub. T S Armstrong, subs. J B Sears, sub. W T Thornberry, sub. D W Gardner, sub. Mrs A M Ireland, sub; campbeil and Biaylock both absent; they did "foolishness." W T Keith, sub. A Microlishness." W T Keith, sub. E Rector, sub. C M Keith, subs. I J Davis, subs. A E Rector, sub. C M Keith, subs. L A Buck, sub. Isase L Mills, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. A P Taylor, subs. J Dn R Seele, all of which B will attend to on his return. W Wootton, sub. J F Dentisn, subs. R H Simpson, sub. J T Williamson, sub. O T Brown, sub. H T Hart, subs. S Nelson, will stop. Isaac L Mills, sub. W W Horner, sub. Wm Spoule, sub. R N Brown, sub. D C Ellis. and. C X G-ilagner, sub. UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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We have an elegant line of Jackets, Reef-

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For early fall wear we offer this week some very desirable goods at

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Styles are excellent, materials fine; make, none better. We closed out several lines at less than half value, and offer them to our patrons at correspondingly low value. For instance: Ladies' all wool Piaid Cloth Conne-

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Ladies' Black Stockinet Jackets, all

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Choice for \$5.85.

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Two Leading Bargains,

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## Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Flux. Maguire's Benne Plant, for nearly 50 years the infallible cure. Thousands of testimonials: indorsed by the Western Sanitary Commission. U. 8. army officers, hospital physicians, steamboat officers, etc. Taken in time a sure preventive of Asiatic cholera.

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## And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Ought to be Larger: Johnny Cumso-Papa, isn't the Cape of Good Hope many times its original size, now? Cumso-What makes you ask that question? Johnny Cumso-Well. I know that it has been doubled units of the property of the

It is strange that people persist in dying when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yang them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chili Tonic has never yet failed. 25c. vet fai ed. 75c.

Clara—Do you know, Mande, Mr. Smithers paid me a great compliment last night. Mande—No; what did he say? Clura—He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party. Mande—Yes; I noticed you were among them.

#### THE BOSS.

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Notice your friends when they take the cars of the elevated. You will find that one always takes the first car, another the last, another the middle; and you will come to observe that whatever you see a man do one time in this regard he will do at all times.

A Kiss by Moonlight, -The Spanish student Victories became desperately enam-ored with the personal beauty and charms of Prosperino, daughter to the King of Na-ples. He frequently scaled the wa'l at night in order to steal a kiss by moonlight while the pale mornheader. the pale moonbeams were playing upon her chiseled features, and at one time in rapturous ecstasy he asked. "What has made thee so beautiful?" Was such a question propounded to our prettiest women these modern times, the reply would be, "I simply use English Female Bitters, which cures all aches and pains." It is the only known female heautifier, and tonic for parecial and female beautifier and tonic for married and

Tennyson is fond of receiving visits from pretty young girls who like his poetry. While he is grampy to older callers he is at his best when the young girls are around and recites his poetry to them and makes himself agree

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Miss Tait, daughter of the late Archbishol of Canterbury, is one of the indefatigable workers among the London poor. She work: incessantly and is much esteened by

Our national game without John on's Anodyne Liniment, to rub the heroes? Impo

The commission of Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, was signed by President Lincoln, and he has been on the bench for twenty eight years. FLUX CURED.

## My two children had the Flux very bad and one bottle of Morley's Blackberry Balsam cured them both sound and well. MORRIS MITCHELL.

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Miss Clara (to Featherly, who is making an evening call)—Poor little Bobby has swal-lowed a penny to-day, and we've all been so much worried about it. Featherly (some-what at a loss for words of encouragement)— Oh, I-er-wouldn't worry, Miss Clara, a penny is not much.

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A negro named Rogers has purchas Alex. H. Stephens old homestead near Ma etta, Ga., has renovated it and has establised his family there. The home of the Vie President of the Southern Confederacy in the possession of a member of the enslaved racompletes the history of the great civil No.

#### Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutrition juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be mobenetical to the human system, acts gently cleaning the system, dispelling corand headsches, and curing habitual constitutions.

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Sara Bernhardt evidently believes it looks skimpy to travel without baggage, and has just ordered forty eight new saratogas from the manufac urer.

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	TERRELL DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
,	Farmersville sta Sept 20.
	Floyd cir, at Floyd Sept 27
1	McClendon cir, at Blackland Oct 4
	Merrit cir. at Midwey Oct 11.
1	Nevada cir. at Nevada. Oct 18.
.	Poetry cir. at Poetry Oct 25,
	Terrell sta Oct
	Wills Point sta Oct
	Kaufman staOet
	Kemp cir, at Wilson's Chapel Oct
ı	Perman air at Canadall
	Forney cir. at Crandall Nov 1
	Allen cir, atNov
	Garlatd and Duck Creek. Nov
٠	Mesquite cir. at Nov 8
,	Rockwall and Royse. Nov
.	Roberts mis
. 1	Reports of truste s of church property will
	called for. W. L. CLIFTON.
5 ]	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
ı	Jacksonville sta
П	Rusk sta.

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١	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
1	Jacksonville sta
١	Rusk sta At wi
1	Crockett sta, at Crockett 3d Sun in Sep
1	Crockett cir, at Porter's Springs 4th Sun in Se
4	Augusta cir, at
1	Palestine cir, st
	Homer cir, at Eyan's chapel3d Sun in Oc
	Alto cir, at Alto 4th Sun in Oc
١	Brekapon en, as camp-ground ist sun in No
	Jacksonville mis
	Trinity cir, at Trinity3d Sun in No
	Palestine sta At wi
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	please prepare then selves on course of study pro
	sericed. Local preachers will be expected to re
١	port their labors during the current year is
	writing. U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.
d	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND,

12	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND,
e	Queen tity cir. at Queen City 3d Sun in Sept
×	Coffeeville cir. at Asbury 4th Sun in Sept
11	Kelleyville cir, at Hughes Springs. 1st Sun in Oct
**	Dairgerfield c.r. at Hamel's Chapel. 3d Sun in Oct
	Linden cir, a Cusseta
- 1	Atlanta sta 8 p m Oct 29
<b>)-</b>	Eylan cir at — 4th cun in Oct
ju	Texarkana sta
	Mt Pleasant cir st Ist Sun in Nov
_1	Gilmer cir, at2d sun in Nov
e	Pittsourg s a
ıs	Kildare cir, at Lodi3d sun in Nov
18	J. ffer-on sta
-	Brethren, please be ready with your statis ical
	reports. C. B. Fladger, P. E.
	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
i.	
n	Gatesville sta 1st Sun in Sept
**	Lampasas sta
	Lampasas cir, at Northington 3d Sun in Sept

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	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND,
1	Gatesville sta 1st Sun in Sept
i	Lampasas sta
1	Coperas Cove cir, at Coperas Cove. 4th Sun in Sept
1	Killeen cir. at Cedar Knob
1	Shive cir Oct 16
1	Pee House cir, at Pearl
1	Coryell City cir, at Lane's chapel. 4th Sun in Oct
1	Jones boro cir Oct 2 Henson Creek eir Oct 30
1	Crawford and Valley Mills
1	Clifton mis Nev : Meridian sta 2d Sur in Nov
1	The pasters will please use di igence in secur
1	ing a full attendance of the members, as matters of vital interest will come before the fourth
	quarterly conference. Will the local preacher
	please have written reports as the law requires:

l urge faithfulness upon all the officers.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Abbott cir, at Willow
Itasca cir, at Salem2d Sun in Sept Grandview cir, at Barnesville3d Sun in Sept
Arlington and Village Creek cir 4th Sun in Sept
Alvacado sta
Marystown cir
West cir, church defication 4th Sun in Oct
Hillsboro sta
J. FRED Cox, P. E.

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l	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Deuton StreetSept 6, 7 BroadwaySept 7
1	Denton sta Sept 13, 14
ŧ	Decatur sta. Sept 20, 21 Mt. Springs cfr, at Friendship Sept 27, 28
ı	Gainesville cir, at WoodbineOct 4, 5
	Dexter cir, at Dexter Oct 7
ı	Maryville cir. at Vanslyke Oct 8 Rosston cir. at Panther Creek Oct 11
ı	Decatur cir, at Zion. Oct 16, 1
ŀ	Aurora cir. at Aurora Oct 25, 26
ı	Denton cir, at Jackson school house
ı	Bolivar cir. at Valley View. Nov 15, 16 C L. BALLARD, P. E.
	WEATHER FORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.

	C L. BALLARD, P. E.	١
	WEATHER FORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND. Eastland cir, at Eastland Sept 6. 7	
	Gordon and Strawn sta, at Sharp's SH. Sept 13, 14 Whitt and Jecksboro, at Sept 20, 21	l
	Vineyard City mis, at Banners' SH. Sept 24, 25 Boonsville cir, at Reed's chapel Sept 27, 28 Finis cir, at West Keechi. Oct 1, 2	l
1	raham sta	
	P-lo Pinto and Mineral Wells, at Mineral Wells. Oct 11, 12 Garvin cir. at Oct 18, 19	
•	Springtown and Goshen, at Oct 25, 26 If convenient, bave dinner on the ground the first day of the meeting. The last quarter is the	
	business meeting of the year. Let preacher and people bring up all assessments, and God will	i
	give you a Pentecost. B. M. STEPHERS.	,

	CLEBURNE DISTRICT FOURTH	
G	ranbury staedell and Walnut, at Iredell	Sept
In	edell and Walnut, at Iredell	. Sept 13.
Cs	arlton cir. at Flat Rock	Sert 20.
Gl	lenrose mis, at Glenrose	Sept 27.
N	olan River cir, at Blum	Oct
St	olan River cir, at Blum. ephenvill cir, at stephenville	Oct 11.
Ps	aluxy cir. at Bluffdale	Oet
H	ico cir, at Duffau. artin Gap mis, at King's Chapel	Oct 18.
M	artin Gap mis, at King's Chapel	Oct
GI	reen Creek cir, at Lingleville	Oct 25
Al	rmstrong cir, at Lingleville	Oct 25
A	eton cir, at Liberty	No
Cl	eburne sta,	Nov
Me	eburne sta, organ mis, at Morgan	No
Du	ublin sta	Nov
	uolin sta	LMS, P. E
	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUND.
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Me	cKee Street	Sept 20.
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Ms	atagorda	Oct 25
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	ehmond H. V. PHILE	отт. Р. Е
	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUND
	m Grove mis, at Clark's chapel 1st	
1.0	ekhart cir, at Lockhart 2d	sun in Se
	n Marcos cir, at Long Branch 3d !	sun in Se
	ling and Prairie Lea, at Luling,	

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t	W. T. MELÜGIN, P. E.
-	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Dresden eir, at Dresden Sept 6,
	Bristol cir, at Lone Oak
~	Reagor cir, at Grandview Sept 20, 2
	Avalon cir, at Elm Branch Scpt 27,
	Italy cir, at Italy Oct 4, irene cir, at salem Oct 11, 1
	Sims and Glenwood cir. at Glenwood Oct 18, 1
	Red Oak cir. at Duncanville Oct 25, 2
	Wesley and Rush cir. at Wesley Nov Oak Cliff sta, at St. Marks Sp. m., Nov
-	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Sp. m., Nov
1	Waxachie cir, at Sardis 2 p. m., Nov
-	Pastors expected to report full statistics. True
-	tees will please answer question 23. Local preachers are required to make their report. A full at
	tendance is desired. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

tendance is desir	ed.		. I	es d	110	14.5	TE	ON	, P	. 2
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Willow City eir Round Mountain and Rockvale Pontotoe eir Tuesday af Fredonia eir

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	Llano sta Monday after 3d Sun in (
	M. A. BLACK, P. E
ı	ORDER COMPANY VICTOR PORCE
П	CUREO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Boxville mis, at Boxville Sep' (
	Hailetsville cir, at Halletsville Sept 13.
ı	Cuero sta
	Edna cir. at Edna Sept 27.
	Leeville cir, at LibertyOct
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	Washing of at Washing Cotts
н	Williamshare als at Massacher
	Williamsburg cir, at Marry Grove Oct 18.
:	Clear Creek cir, at Oct
9	DeWitt cir. at Oct 25.
	Let the local preachers and exhorters be pr
١	ent for the examination of character and renev
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Rockvale .....1st Sun in Oct Tuesday after 2d Sun in Oct

Thursday before \$4 Sun in Oct

Dewitt cir. at Oct 25.  Let the local preachers and exhorters be preent for the examination of character and renew of license. We must have written reports fro Boards of Trustees. On this round the preache
in charge will please notify trustees of this fac Rour, J. Deers, P. E.
SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUN Fairlie
SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, Sherman sta Sent 12.

1	Sulphur Springs sta. Sept Sulphur Springs mis. Sept
	Loanoke circuit. 3d Sun in Se
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t	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
t	Sherman sta Sept 13,
12	Whitesboro sta Sept 20,
6	Collinsville cir, at Shady Grove Sept 27,
t	Pilot P intsta Sept 28, Gordo aviile cir, at Gordon ville Oct 4
23	Whitewright and Marvin, at Marvin Oct 11.
2	Bells and Savoy, at Virginia PointOct
0	Sherman cir, at Hope Chapel Oct
ě	Pilot Grove eir, at Oet 18,
÷ I	Van Alst, ne sta Oct 25,
v	Anna mis, at Oct
	Denison cir, at Oak Grove Not
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h	Howe cirNov 8
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?	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
	TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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1	TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND,
1	Mineola, at Minerla Sept 20
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۱	Tyler mis, at Cedar staOct
ı	L'ndale cirOct 11
П	fyier, at Bascom Oct 18
ı	New York cir Oct
ı	Athens, at Athens Oct 25
ı	Grand Saline cirNov
t	Canton, at Wesley Chapel Nov
1	Lawndale mis Nos
	Fdom, at Ho,ly Springs Nov 15
1	Tyler sta
	JOHN ADAMS, P. I
	ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
,	Colorado sta Sent

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ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Colorado sta. Sept 6 Big *prings and Midland Sept 13,
Big springs and Midland Sept 13,
Cisco sta Sout 20.
Haskell mis. at Haskell Sept 27,
Stonewall mis, at Rayner Oct 4
Anson cir, at Anson Oct 11,
Snyder mis, at Grover Oct 18,
Roby mis, at White Flat Oct 25,
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Abilene mis, at AbileneNov 1
Sweetwater cir, at Merkel fov 8
JNO, A. WALLACE, P. K.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A cow that has to get her living ly gnawings, and God will b. M. Stephens.

A cow that has to get her living ly gnawing the parched pasture, under an August sun, without other feed, is not likely to make a great show at the pail.

•	OCATE: SEPTEMBER 4,
	WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Corsicana cir, at Eureka Sept 20, 21
	Corsigana sta
	Waco, Morrow Street Sept 27, 28
	Waco, Fifth Street Sent 28 30
	Waco, Fifth Street Sept 28, 29 Groesbeck, Central Institute Oct 4, 5
	Thornton, at Thornton 2 n m Oct 6
	Rruceville at Moody
	Oenaville at Oenaville 3 p m, Oet 13 Bosqueville, at Greenwood Oet 18, 19
	Bosqueville, at Greenwood Oct 18, 19
	East Waco, at East Waco 7:30 p m, Oct 20
	Movia sta
	Cotion Gin, at Cotton Gin Oct 26, 27
	Wortham
	Kerens 11 a m Oct 20
	Mt. Calm. at Hubbard Nov 1 2
	Lorena, at Lorena 3 p m. Nov 10
	SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.
	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUNT.
	Kingston cir 4th Can in Cont.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUNT.	ı
Kingston cir4th Sun in Sept	L
Greenville sta Sept 20	1
Campbell cir lst Sun in Oct	1
Carrollton cirOct9	ı
Pine Forest cir	ı
Leesburg cir 2 p m Oct 18	ı
Winnsboro eir	П
Quitman cir	ı
Cooper cir 10 a m. Oct 23	L
Cooper cir	ı
Sulphur B'ull cir	П
Fairlie cir 1st Sun in Nov	ı
Fairlie cir	1
Commerce ctr 2d Sun in Nov	L
Lone Oak cir	1
Sul hur Springs s a	L
Let each pastor order tables for answer to	١,
twenty-fourth question. We must close the work	L
at the quarterly conference. Let all the stewards	П
do their best to bring up rull reports.	L
GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.	1
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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	
	ı.
Oakville and Tilden cir, at Oakville Sept 7	П
Goliad sta Sept 14	

	Oakville and Tilden eir, at Oakville Sept 7
	Goliad sta  Beeville and Rockporteir, at RockportSept 21
	Lagario cir, at LagartoSept 28
7	Kenedy cir, at Mineral CityOct 5
4	Helena cir, at Helena Oct 12
7 4 8 1	Corpus Christi staOct 14
1	Wesley cir. at Union Oct 19
4	Lavernia cir, at Lavernia Oct 26
8 5	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
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8 2 4 6	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
4	Marble Falls, at
6	Georgetown, at Georgetown Sept 10
9	Belton sta, at Belton Sept 13, 14
2	HORACE BISHOP, P. E.
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2	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
-	Hockley cir, at Smith's school-house Sept. 7
R	Hempstead staSept. 14
	Independence cir Sept 21

Independence cir	C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
PALESTINE	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E.
JEFFERSON	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Trinity cir. at Pre	U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Eylan e	ir. at	ICT-THIRD ROUND
	USTIN DISTRIC	T-THIRD ROUND.
Flatonia	a cir, at	Sept 6, 1
Weimat	, at	
Columb	us sta	Sept 13, 1
LaGran	ge sta	E. S. SMITH, P. E.
		TRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Hemph	ill mis	lst Sun in Sep
Carthag	e cir. at Bethlehe	m2d Sun in Sep
Shelbyy	ille elr	1st Sun in Oct
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J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.
REAUMONT DISTRICT. Turn Rouse
Sabine Pass mis, at Pine Island         Sept. 6, 7           Sunset cir, at Warren         Sept. 13, 14           Moscow cir         Sept. 20, 21           Livingston cir         Sept. 27, 25           F, J. Browning, P. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Stephenville cir

Stephenville cir	
PARIS DISTRICT	-THIRD ROUND.
Detroit e/r New Boston cir Ingersoll mis	Sept. 6, 7 Sept. 13, 14 Sept. 16 J. R. Wages, P. E.
TYLER DISTRICT	THIRD ROUND.
Lindale, at Mt. Sylvan	

Lindale, at Mt. Sy Tyler sta	Ivan Sept. 6, 7 Sept. 13, 14 John Adans, P. E.
	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sept. 6, 7 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
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	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
į .	DALLAS DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.
Mck Plat Smi	Kinney         1st Sun in Sept           no         2d Sun in Sept           thfield cir         3d Sun in Sept           T. R. Pikrez, P. E.
	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,
Red	her City mis, at Rock Rest Sept. 6, 7  River mis, at — Sept. 13, 14 rie City, at — Sept. 20, 21

## W. S. MAY, P. E.

the body. Remedies for some other derange ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a slug-gish liver; but a far safer and more effective

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B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

"I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invalua-ble remedy for constipation, biliousness, and kindred disorders, peculiar to miasmatic localities. Taken in small and frequent doses, these Pills

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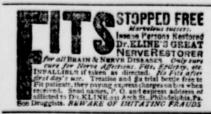
on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons."

— C. F. Alston, Quitman, Texas. "Whenever I am troubled with constipa-tion, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."- A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va.

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WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Allen cir, at — . . . Roberts mis, at —

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION,

•	1890-91.	
	Louisville Conference, at Bowling Green,	
	East Columbia Conference, at Spokane	Sept. 3
1	Illinois Conference, at Murphyshoro, Ill.	Sept. 3
1	Bishop Duncan	Sept. 3
1	Bishop Duncan Missouri Conference, at Fayette, Mo., Bishop Key	Sept. 3
	Los Angeles Conference, at Santa Ana, Cal., Bishop Fitzgerald. Japan Mission Conference, at	Sept. 10
1	DISTOR WILSON	Sept. 10
1	Kentucky Conference, at Lexington, Ky., Bishop Hargrove	Sept. 11
	St. Louis Conference, at Poplar Bluff, Mo., Bishop Keener	
	Western Virginia Conference, at Guyan- dotte, Va., Bishop Duncan	Sept. 17
	Southwestern Missouri Conference, at	Sept. 17
	Southwestern Missouri Conference, at Clinton, Mo., Bishop Key	Sept. 24
1	Bishop Keener Tennessee Conference, at Pulaski, Tenn.,	Oct. 1
	Bishop Hargrove Mexican Border Conference, at Chihua-	Oct. 8
I		Oct. 8
ı	Pacific Conference, at Santa Rosa, Cal., Bishop Fitzgerald. China Mission Conference, at Shanghai,	Oct. 8
ı	China Mission Conference, at Shanghai, China Bishop Wilson	Oct. 15
I	China Bishop Wilson Indian Mission Conference, at Saangnai, China Bishop Wilson Indian Mission Conference, at Mosko- gee, I. T., Bishop Hendrix West Texas Conference, at San Antonio, Texas, Rishop Galleyer,	
ı	West Texas Conference, at San Antonio,	Oct. 22
ı		Oct. 29
ı	Central Mexico Conference, at City of Mexico, Mexico, Bishop Haygood Virginia Conference, at Lynchburg, Va.,	Nov. 5
ı	Bishop Hargrove Texas Conference, at Caldwell, Texas, Bishop Galloway	Nov. 12
ı	Bishop Galloway	Nov. 12
ı	Memphis Conference, at Dyersburg, Tenn. Bishop Duncan	Nov. 12
ı	Northwest Texas Conference, Abilene, Texas. Bishop Key	Nov. 13
١	North Texas Conference, at Texarkana, Texas, Bishop Hendrix	Nov. 19
ı	Texas, Bishop Hendrix.  German Mission Conference, at Houston, Texas. Bishop Haygood  Arkansas Conference, at Eureka Springs,	Nov. 20
١	Arkansas Conference, at Eureka Springs,	
ì	Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald Western North Carolina Conference,	Nov. 20
l	Bishop Keener North Alabama Conference, at Birming-	Nov. 26
I	ham, Ala., Bishop Granbury.  East Texas Conference, at Tyler, Texas.	Nov. 26
١	Bishop Galloway North Georgia Conference, at Washing-	Nov. 26
١	ton, Ga., Bishop Hargrove	Nov. 26
ı	South Carolina Conference, at Ander- son S. C., Bisnop Duncan	Nov. 26
I	son S. C., Bisnop Duncan. Louisiana Conference, at Monroe, La., Bishop Haygood.	Dec. 3
	Little Rock Conference, at Monticello, Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald	Dec. 8
-	North Carolina Conference, at Wilson,	
1	N. C., Bishop Keener Alabama Conference, at Pensacola, Fla.,	Dec. 10

Bishop Grawbury Gorth Mississippi Conference, Grenada, Miss, Bishop Galloway Gorida Conference, at Monticello, Fla., Bishop Durgers. Bishop Duncan.

Mississippi Conterence at Canton, Miss.,
Bishop Galloway.

South Georgia Conference, at Macon,
Ga., Bishop Hayzood.

White River Conference, at Mariana,
Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald.

Beltimore Conference, at Roanoke, Va.,
Fishop Hendrix.

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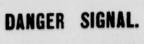
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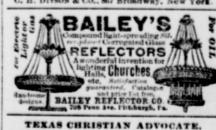
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#### Devotional.

SUDDEN TRANSITION.

"There is but a step between me and death." A step-no more—a fluttering breath A mortal chill parts life and death. A farewell glance, a quick a lieu-Earth fades, eternity's in view. One day in health's fresh roseate bloom; The next, pale, waiting for the tomb. At morn, erect in manhood's day; At night, prostrate in death's decay But to the Christian soul how sweet! One step transports the weary feet From thorny paths and toilsome ways To golden streets and restful days! One moment, shivering on the verge; The next, across the river's surge

A moment in the valley's shade, Then to the eternal hills conveyed! Now, trembling, hoping, fearing still; Then, triumphing o'er every ill!

To-day, worn with the world's vain quest One step from Satan's vexing charms To safe repose in Jesus' arms. Only one step from sin's sad load To spotless holiness and God.

Oh b'est transition! glorious change This human shrinking, passing strange! Why weakly choose the lingering pain, The slow decay of heart and brain? Why cling to earth with mortal fear, When life immortal is so near?

Lord, let me always ready be Quick to depart and dwell with thee Ready to tread the one step more Which parts me from the heavenly shore.

- E. F. R. C., in Herald and Presbyter.

#### A GOOD NAME.

A young man does not always find it easy to get on in the world without education, or family influence, or personal friends, or property, or health; but he will find in the long run that it is far easier for him to make his way among men without any or all of these advantages than to make substantial progress in the world without the reputation of a good character, even though he has all these other possessions. Character stands for something everywhere in spite of its frequent slightings. Men who are them selves tacking in a good character appreciate and value it in others. A band of

robbers would want an honest treasurer. The young man whose word cannot be believed, whose honesty is not above suspicion, and whose personal life is not what it ought to be, is not the young man that the business world has open places for. He may have health and wealth, and family position, and a host of friends, but if he is without character he is at a but if he is without character he is at a disadvantage in every position in life. When a young man who has lost his good When a young man who has lost his good Piedger, Mr. Mat Thomas and Miss Etta name makes an honest effort to recover it he finds that his way upward is a hard one—a great deal harder, in spite of all other helps, than it would have been if he had made a right start without these helps. Friends are comparatively power-less in their efforts to win confidence for one who has proved himself unworthy of it on former occasions. Then it is that the young man is likely to realize as never and Miss Eula Berry; all of Navarro before that "a good name is rather to be county, Texas. chosen than great riches," even as a worldly investment. Because it is so hard to get on without a good name, or to regain it when once surrendered, every young man who has that possession ought to count it above price, and to have a care Texas. lest he lose it .- Sunday School Times.

The pure in heart shall see God. This promise does not simply give assurance that those who obey God in this life shall have the blessedness of beholding him in he life to come. dient child of God shall have God revealed to him in this life as a consequence of his heart purity. Through his obedience he has unfolded within him new powers of perception that lay hold of divine things. He becomes conscious of the presence of an invisible intelligence with whom his soul holds communion and from whem he draws higher endowments of personal life. Just as these senses bring him into consciousness of the material world which surround him, so the newly-awakened susceptibility of the heart makes him aware of the presence of God. We be-come conscious of the outward visible world because our senses are responsive to its influences. We see the material universe through the effects it awakens in our material senses. In the same way, when our spiritual nature is made alive in God, we become responsive to the influence of his presence. He is made known to us by the effects that are wrought upon us by his personal influence upon us. Our spirits respond to the benign a great a great that the spirits respond to the benign a great that the spirits respond to the benign a great that the spirits respond to the benign a great that the spirits respond to the benign a great that the spirits respond to the benign and the spir influences of his spirit in more exalted forms of personal life. There are breathed into us aspirations, motives and dispositive cannot bring the child back, but you tions which we know come from a source above us. They are the revelations of God's presence to us and in us .- Methodist Recorder.

## CLEAVING TO THE LORD.

There must be resistance to all the forces which would detach if there is to forces which would detach if there is to be union with God in the midst of life in the world. As the sailor clings to a spar, though the waves dash around him and his fingers get stiffened with coid and cramped with keeping the one position, and can scarcely hold on, for he knows that it is life to cling and death to loosen and so tightens his grasp, so must we lay hold of God and, in spite of all obstacles, keep hold of him. Our must we lay hold of God and, in spits of all obstacles, keep hold of him. Our grasp tends to slacken, and is feeble at best, even if there were nothing outside of us to make it difficult for us to get a good grip; but there are howling winds and battering waves blowing and beating on us and making it hard to keep our hold.

Do not let us yield to these, but in spite of them all let our hearts tighten around him, for it is only in his sweet, eternal, perfect love that they can be at rest, and let our thoughts keep close to him in spite of all distractions, for it is only in the measure in which his light fills our minds and his truth occupies our thoughts that our thinking spirits will be at rest. And let our desires, like the tentacles of And let our desires, like the tentacles of some shell, first fasten upon its rock, and feeling out toward the ocean that is coming to it, let our desires go all out toward him until they touch that after which they feel, and curl round it in repose and in blessedness.

The whole secret of a joyful, strong, noble Christian life lies here—that on the foundation of faith we should rear tenature of all the strong of all the str

cious adherence to him in spite of all obstacles — Selected.

## BISHOP PIERCE ON THE BIBLE.

"Here is treasure that never waxes old. Here is knowledge without decay; truth which endureth forever. From it comes all pure morality, out of it proceeds all the sweet charities of life. In it is the motive power that is now reforming, and by-and-bye will achieve the reformation of

ing friendship and stricken love, exalts exhales and crystallizes the tears of sorrow and gems the crown of life with transfigured mementos of earthly sufferings." -Selected.

TWO KINDS OF CHRISTIANS.

The facetious Sydney Smith had two yoke of exen on his little farm in Yorkshire, to which he gave the names of "Tug" and "Lug," "Haul" and "Crawl." These would be appropriate names for a large class of church members who put no heart into their Christian work. It is

mere tug and toil and task to them. They get no spiritual satisfaction, and their labors yields no results.

There is but one vay to become a thorough, happy, and effective Christian. Whether you are a pastor with large flock and salary or small, whether you are a Sabbath-school teacher or a philanthropist pushing an up-hill reform, or a parent guarding and guiding the home flock, you will get no good and do no good unless you serve Christ heartily .- Dr. Cuyler.

O FOR the spirit which is content with nothing less nor lower than the highest help. To turn in temptation directly to the power of God; to cry out in sorrow for God's company; to be satisfied in doubt with nothing short of the assurance that God gives; to know that there is no real escape from to sin except in being made holy by God's holiness-hese are what make a man's complete salvation. It is your privilege and mine, as children of God, to be satisfied with no help but the help of the highest.

do the work of God, but it is that which lies within the power of the humblest; it is the simple, earnest life led with Christ in God. HUMAN innocence is not to know evil;

It is not talent, nor power, nor gifts, that

Christian saintliness is to know evil and good, and prefer good.

#### Marriages.

HARGROVE-McCAULEY-At the residence of the bride's ather, Mr. George McCauley, August 17, by the Rev. S. W. J. nes, Mr. J. W. Hargrove and Miss Lois McCauley; all of Hopkins county.

Гиомая-Вкоми-At the residence of Brown.

BOOLE-DICKENSON-At Oakly Union. August 19, 1890, by Rev. Chas D. Jordan, Thomas Bogle, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Latinia Dickenson.

Anderson-Berry-At the residence of the bride's father, August 14, 1890, by progress, but after many days of pain and Rey. W. L. Vinson, Mr. W. A. Anderson suffering from malarial fever God took

McAFEE-FRYAR-At the residence of the bride's father, August 17, 1890, by Rev. W. L. Vinson, Mr. Dwane McAfee

LAWRENCE-Pore-At the residence of

Miss Ermine Allen, the accomplished daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Allen.

## Obituaries.

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the little ones are being gathered home. Eweing Virgil, infant son of John E. and Fannie Rahl, was born Marca 1, 1889, and died July 17, 1890. Little Virgil was a great sufferer for two long months, but can go to it. W. V. JONES.

Wilson.-Verdie Marvin Wilson was born in Johnson county; died in Zephyr, Brown county, Texas. August 3, 1890, aged eleven years five months and five days. About two weeks before his death he came into the hosse and told his grandmother that he had religion. The following words were found written in his little day-book: "May the grace of Christ our Savior and the Father's boundless love with the Holy Spirit's power rest upon us from above." These words are a benediction to his parents, grandmother and little sister Lorna. Marvin is gone. His relatives and parents know where to find him. He is with the blessed Savior. W. S. P. McCullough. ZEPHYR, TEXAS.

BRIDGES.-Sis'er Emma E. Bridges, consort of Bro. L. D. Bridges, was born Nov. 15, 1859, and departed this life May 28, 1890. Sister Bridges' last sickness was but of few days' duration; but we doubt not that she was ready when the summons came. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, a loving wife, an affectionate mother and a kind neighbor. We would say to her kind neighbor. We would say to her weeping companion and to her children and to all her friends and relatives, imitate her example and meet her in heaven. Yea, blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, they rest from their labors and their works do follow them.

J. D. WHITEREAD.

Wiggins .- Little Ada Bell, daughter of Wiggins.—Little Ada Bell, daughter of Brother and Sister Wiggins, died August 17, 1890, of congestion, after lingering three days, aged two years and three months. This dear little child was the light and joy of her parents and home, a pretty baby and a pet with all who kne w her. Ours to love but a little while. God has taken her from the sorrows of earth to the joys of heaven. Yours is a grief which none but parental love can appreciate; but weep not, fond parents your treasure is in heaven, where, with four others, waiting and watching, you hope to hope to meet in the sweet by-and-bye.

John D. Mann.

CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS.

Coleman, Texas, July 20, 1896. He was a grandson of Rev. T. A. Smith, an old resident of San Antonio. De was a dutiful son, caring for his aged parents with unusual tenderness and devotion. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and bid fair to make a useful man; but death came and claimed him for his but death came and claimed him for his hearts. We sympathize with the beneares. We sympathize with the beneares and point them to Him who said:

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LAKE. - Died at her home, near Camp tian wife and a loving mother. She was promote their present and eternal welloved by all her neighbors and all who knew her. Her afflictions were long and severe, but she bore them with Christian with her a great deal at home and abroad, tremely popular in this positives that he also dwell in this business that he also dwell in this dwell in this business that he also dwell in this dwell in this business that he also dwell in this dwell in this business that he also dwell in this dwell in th fortitude. She was submissive to the will of God, and just before her last she called her husband and three children with love, and she manifestal. called her husband and three children around her bed and asked them to meet her in that world where there would be mind of her blessed Master. She went brought home by his parents and Mr. and

soe read the little through at seven years old, and continued to read it and be guided by its counsels through a child-hood and youth singularly healthy and happy, a middle life of many trials and difficulties, and an age of deep sorrow and severe allliction. "Many are the afficience of the sightest stars of the State called for her friends and loved ones and said, "I am dying; heaven, sweet heaven;" and asked her distinguishing characteristics that made him a model in every respect. He was a

HER SISTER.

McGregor.-Passed peacefully to rest from Hawkins, Texas, August 12, 1890, Mrs. Josephine E., wife of A. J. Mc-Gregor, and daughter of Rev. W. A. and Mary Revels, aged twenty years and twenty-seven days. Sister McGregor was converted June 15, 1890, moved to accept Christ from a sermon preached by the writer on the "Cross of Christ." She said to me, while at her bedside, she intended to join the church at the meeting then in

many a Methodist preacher, and nursed and cared for one Bro. J. R. D. Tayler for ten months, till he died. Bro. Walker leaves an aged wife, the wife of his youth. six children, seven grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his death; but we sorrow not as those who have no hope, RAHL.—Christ said: "Suffer little we sorrow not as those who have no hope, children to come up to me." One by one for he told all around him that he was willing to die and had been for several years. Blessed thought.

J. D. Rogers.

SPURGER, TEXAS. Pollan, -- John Pollan died at his resi dence, near Lagarto, Live Oak county, Texas, July 27, 1890, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Deceased was born in Granville county, N. C. In early life he resided for a time in Tennessee. Since 1834 has been a citizen of Iexas. He was a Texas veteran. Like many other old veterans, he died poor. But the old war gun, about the only property to which he layed special claim, and the struggles and conquests which it recalled, endeared every interest of this great State to his heart. Bro. Pollan had been religious for more than sixty years. Favorable mention is made of himself and family in the life of Rev. J. W. DeVilbis, page 44, as early as 1844. Prayers at the family altar had been a part of his daily service for filty years. Surely he was a ripened sheaf, ready for the garner in the skies. For many months previous to death this good man was deeply afflicted, but with sanctified heroism his faith walked the heated furnace with victorious tread All through his religious life this man's sou was a tuned to proise. He was a shouling Christian. His applogy was, "A victorious army will shout." A sketch of his life, written by himself at the request of the Veteran Association, bearing date of March 12, 1884, concludes thus: "I have never been indicted, never been a prisoner, never been drunk, chew no to bacco nor smoke, me nor any of my famly. We are members of the Methodist Church, myself for fifty nine years." He

survived his first wife twenty-three years to a day. His second wife and several children survive him.

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E. A. Carson.

Hoxs.-The subject of this memoir, Mrs. E. J. Hons, was born Feb. 12, 1833, walker -Bro. Jesse F. Walker was the bride's father, Dr. R. J. Pope, at 7 p. m., August 18, 1890, by Rev. A. B. Roberts, Mr. John L. Lawrence and Miss Thereta Pope; all of Jonesboro, Texas.

Osborne—Aller—On June 25, 1890, at Hempstead, Texas, by Rev. W. T. Keith, Mr. George Osborne, late of England, and Miss Exprise Aller Aller and Alle Church at the age of eighteen years and ence of her God with joy. Having moved but it would be hard to give prominence ever lived a devoted Christian life. He into the town of Burton, she was elated to any one trait of Cyrus Inge's character, was always ready to do his duty in the with the idea that now, being nearer the Perhaps his respect for and obedience to church or in the neighborhood; ever church, she could do more for the Lord. his mother and father and his high re-ready to help the needy or distressed. He But a short time before her death it was gard for the truth would first attract atready to help the needy or distressed. He loved his church dearly and was always glad of an opportunity of going "up to the house of the Lord." Only three weeks before he died he walked over a mile at night to hear preaching, the last sermon he ever heard. All who knew Bro. Walker loved him. He has taken care of Walker loved him. He has taken care of many a Methodist preacher, and pursed and secret of friends will deplore their loss. But that could be the desired. But, alas! vanished are all bright dreams, and Cyrus has gone to thall miss this refined. Christian lady, "that bourne from whence no traveler remany a Methodist preacher, and pursed and secret of friends will deplore their loss." But shall we not meet this JNO. R. MORRIS. for time to come.

> PRESLER.-Campbell, son of J. M. and Alice Presler, was born June 15, 1881; died July 29, 1890. How sad to have to record the death of one so bright and promising as was this little boy! Camp bell was the idol of the household and a special favorite in the community. We learned to love him much for his social and gentle disposition—not only so, but he was a religious child. During a pro-tracted meeting conducted by Bro. Mul-key in the spring of 1889, at a childrens meeting, he went forward and gave his hand to be prayed for. He ever after-ward regarded himself a member of the church, and so he was, the church of Christ. Only a few weeks before his death, at our district conference, he took the sacrament for the first and last time in this world; but he will take it again in the kingdom above. In the death of Campbell a deep shadow has fallen upon the home of our dear brother and sister Presier. The providence is to them a dark one. May our Heavenly Father shed light upon the pathway. Receive this stroke, dear brother, as one of the all things which are working together for your good May it be the means of bringing you nearer the cross, and may you realize that dear Campbell is on the other shore awaiting the arrival of papa, mam ma and sisters. SAM J. FRANKS.

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Lake, wife of John Lake. Sister Lake
was born June 5, 1841; was married to
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ta ber until her death, which occurred Nov. band a devoted wife, her children a lov-15, 1889. Sister Lake was a good Chris-ting mother, whose constant desire was to well in this business that he also the firm of Hereford & Cain one of the prought home by his parents and Mr. and her in that world where there would be no parting. May God help them to keep that promise. WM J. Sims.

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Woodhouse.—Angelina B. Woodhouse, and daughter of Rev. William P. and Mrs Lavinia R. Bishop, was born in Botetourt tounty, Virginia, January 16, 1830, and died at the home of Col. B. A. Philpott, in Freestone county, Texas, August 15, 1890. She was converted at a very early age. Under the tuition of her mother, she read the Bible through at seven years old, and continued to read it and be and severe affliction. "Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth out of them all." imeet me in heaven," and asked her friends to watch over her children. Her member of the M. E. Church, South, the last distinct words were "My precious church of his devoted Christian parents, baby!" looking up at Lula, her youngest child. She has left a kind, loving husband and six precious children (four boys in the Sunday schools of his church. He and two girls), all worthy members of the church, and many relatives to mourn their loss. May each one be clothed with the white robe of righteousness at different measurements and meet her in heaven to part no more.

was the youngest of the four children of the family—two sons and two daughters. Mrs. C. W. Kouns, of Topeka, Kansas, was the only one of his sisters present at his death. Mrs. L. L. Jester was denied the privilege of being present on account of her own sickness. His brother, B. B. Cain, a prominent attorney of San Angelo, Cal., was water-bound in Cali-fornia. His father, W. G. Cain, of Tyler, having been a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for thirty-three years. Her husband, a prominent member of the same church, south for thirty-three years to the heaven them gently through life and may his strong arm keep and his grace be sufficient in this dark hour.

J. C. Calborn

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J. C. Calborn A DALLAS FRIEND.

Dr. J. K. and Mrs. Anna R. Inge, aged and scores of friends will deplore their loss | turns." But shall we not meet this We may ask that bright child again? dreadtal question of the hills that look eternal, of the clear streams that flow forever, of the stars among whose fields of azure our elevated spirits hath searched for answer. All are d imb. But when we review his life, short though it was, there is something in its influences which, mantled through eternity, cannot perish. We shall meet Cyrus again.

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ence. During his lingering illness he taiked much of the future life and his hope of heaven. He said: "I advise all the young people to be religious while they are young and to be zealous workers in the church." "When I am gone tell everybody I loved them. I have no ili will toward any one." "I will be no stranger in heaven." As we sang "Sweet By and-Bye" he clapped his hands together and seemed to rejoice as he diew nearer "home" and contempleted that happy reunion on the other shore.
S. J. VAUGHAN

Nabors.-Henry Clay Nabors was born in Columbia, Ala., November 25, 1842; was married to Miss Hattie Wagner by Rev. L. M. Wilson, Oc ober 11, 1870. He joined the Methodist Church in 1871, and moved to Gordonville, Grayson county, Pexas 1874, where he made his home until two months since. Realizing that he must soon die of consumption, he hast-ened to his old home in Alabama to die in the presence of his sisters and loved ones. He was the only living brother of the rainted Rev. R. T. Nabors, and was much like him in manner and spirit. Having a strong mind, a good heart and cheerful disposition, he impressed all with whom he associated that he was no ordinary character. Doubtless many of the Texas preachers will read these lines with dim eyes as they remember his kind-ness, sympathy and liberality. He was a true friend to the Methodist minister, and for several years acted as steward of the church. He was a posit ve character and a decided success as a man, as a Mason and as a Christian. Doubtless his suffer-ings were sanctified and developed Christian graces in his character that would have otherwise remained unnoticed. How these graces shone as he passed through the fires of affliction, and, as he crossed the last river, left behind him a holy radiance of joy and peace, which lingers in the home and hearts of the bereft. After spending a month with his sisters, in the old home, he visited his wife's relatives, but soon giew worse, and on Tuesday night, August 19, 1890, he felt sweetly asleep in the arms of Jesus. He gave full assurance that he was prepared to die, and he left no cause for doubt in regard to his fature happiness. He said to his sister, Mrs. Jackson, just before he A DALLAS FRIEND.

INGE — Died on Thursday, 14th day of August, 1890, Cyrus E flott Inge, son of Dr. J. K. and Mrs. Anna R. Inge, aged the property of the prop Again we are reminded of the fact that "Death seeks a shining mark." He was a modest, thoughtful, kind hearted boy—but it would be heart to a modest. May the Savior comfort the hearts of the disconsolate wife and sorrowing sisters, and may the family chain be complete in the city of the blest. JNO. L. FERGUSON. COLUMBIANA, ALA.

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seasons have been fine all the year in this locality; corn and wheat fine, cattle fat and the people cheerful.

Clarendon is the county seat of Donley county. This is the end of the second division of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. Here they have their round house, in which a great many

Vernon Guard. They say he is a man of "grit and pluck." May success at-

There are four hotels in this place. I stopped at the Adams hotel, under the control of Mr. Rube Douglass and wife, who know just how to run a hotel and make their customers feel at home; but we could not expect otherwise when we remember they are full-blooded Ten nesseeans of the purest type, of the first families of l'ennessee.

I find people coming from different localities and settling here and buying lands in this county. I met some enterprising men from Vernon who have settled here.

year's crop of corn. Says he has some corn that will make forty bushels to the acre. This is good for the Panhandle, \$1,000,000.

preached to a large, nice and well-behaved congregation in it yesterday.

The church has a nice bell, presented to it by Mr. Goodnight, after be and his estimable wife had given \$200. They estimable wife had given \$260. They present this fine bell as a token of their love for our church at this place. She being a member of the M. E. Church, South, this makes her husband a brother to the church. So we like the kinsfolk,

though we never have seen them. The Weatherford district is in good condition, the preachers are all at their condition, the preachers are all at their we began the repeal of war duties on so post, the people pleased, and revivals large an amount of exports. Any duty all through the district. I never saw a more clever set of preachers.

Bro. Mackey is dignified and straight as a Roman, and preaches well. C. Irwin is a rustler, touching all points. M. K. Simpson means what he says and the people believe it. J. H. Trumble drives to a point of earnestness in his sermons. Bro. Maxwell sets in like a blacksmith shoeing a horse, to finish the job; if the animal don't stand willingly he makes it stand. Bro. McCluskey Bro. Mackey is dignified and straight he makes it stand. Bro. McCluskey stands as steady as a post in preaching, giving you good thoughts. Bro. Nuby reaches a point of great force in preaching and shakes the ground. Bro. Dickey is logical, rhetorical and polite. M. M. Smith sings and preaches without the least affectation. W. L. Harris sings, prays and preaches the people into a higher life. N. B. Reed sings, prays and preaches in view of straightening all the timber. J. L. Haven gets ening all the timber. J. L. Haven gets close to you before you know it, and you have to yield or run. A. P. Payne is black-eyed and dark complected. He walks ou, you guess at him; he starts walks ou , you guess at him; he starts with another nation because we see no advantage in it. Our people do not realize the great fact that if specie payment is endangered in this country it is likely to be endangered by our present system of trade with the Latin-American States." and will build churches. Bro. Baker

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The Advocate is in good repute in our field and the editor is highly spoken of by all. Success to you. Yours in love.

B. M. Stephens.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 25 Texas Resources

The statistical edition of the Galveston News, Sept. 1, gives the following:

"Four years ago the total value of State products exported was \$91,037,688, while for the commercial year ending to-day such exports aggregated \$129,234,528, or an increase in four years of \$28,106,840 an increase in four years of \$38,196,840. Previous to 1886 the greatest figures attained were those of 1883, when, through the high price of cattle and the production of an exceedingly large cotton crop,

the exports aggregated \$107 842 889. This year the cotton crop is only about 200,000 bales in excess of that of 1883, cattle much cheaper, and yet the excess in total values is over \$21,third round of quarterly meetings for Weatherford district, we held two quarterly meetings a week, which kept us moving. I have just started on the fourth round. Got Bro. Mackey to hold my quarterly meeting on the Weatherford circuit Saturday and Sunday. I ran out to Clarendon to see my sick wife and two children, who are living out here. My wife came out for health, and she has improved greatly.

This is a healthy country—the finest water and purest air in Texas. The seasons have been fine all the year in 691,476 pounds. Cattle, horses, mules, lumber, grain, hay, cotton-seed and cotton-seed products, together with miscellaneous products, swell the grand total of values to \$129,234,528.

Atter diphtheria, scarlet tever, pneumonia, or any other severe illness, there is no better tonic than Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Tariff Talk. hands are employed. It is a stirring place.

They are putting up some fine buildings; a large brick bank building has just been finished, a \$30,000 courtbouse is now being building has just been finished, a \$30,000 courtbouse is now being building has just been finished, a \$30,000 courtbouse is now being building has just been finished. dities is to enlarge the area of its foreign trade. We are seeking annexation of territory. Certainly we do not desire it unless it should be the volition of a people who might ask the priceless boon of a place under the flag of the Union I feel sure that for a long time to come the people of the United States will be wisely content with our present condition, and will not lauach out upon any scheme of will not lauach out upon any scheme of annexation. At the same time I think we should be unwisely content if we did not seek to engage in what the younger Pitt so well termed annexation of trace. What I mean to speak of briefly is a system of reciprocity not in conflict with the protective tariff, but supplementary thereto and presenting a field of enterprise
that will richly repay the effort and energy of the American people. We shali
find it instructive and valuable to examine
into the sources of our imports and the destination of our exports and to strike the ba ance between the two. Take last year, 1889. We lost \$41,000 000 in Cuba. from which our imports were \$228 000 000, and to which our exports were only \$11,-000,000. In the republic of Brazil we lost J. H. Roberts, a farmer living within three miles of Clarendon, has his second year's crop of corn. Says he has some were \$9,000,000. Our exports to Brazil were \$9,000,000. In Mexico we lost \$10, 000 000. Imports from Mexico were \$11,-000,000. Our exports to Mexico were

> the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, the articles admitted free were considerably more than one third of all the imports. Imported articles that paid duty exceeded \$488 000,000 in value, and the imported articles that paid no duty exceeded \$258. 000 000 in value. Inevitably the tendency is, I think, toward an increase of the free lists. Our great mistake was made when repealed was a favor and an advantage to the exporting country, and we have asked nothing in return. Instead of this course, whose products we purchase annually to that amount. A richer country cannot expect to get a complete reciprocity in amount from countries less rich than we. Whatever we should have received would Whatever we should have received would have been clear gain, and in all future repeals of duties whatever we may be able to get will be a clear gain. We encounter opposition to this policy from those who declare that if we enter into reciprocity of trade with one country we must do so with all countries, and thus indirectly bring about complete free trade. I do not see the logic of this, and I am sure the with another nation because we see no

> > Official Cotton Crop Report.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange has issued the official report of the cot on crop of the United States for the commerissued the official report of the cut on crop of the United States for the commercial year ending with the close of August 1891, made up by Secretary Hester. The report states that the total crop amounts to 7,331,322 bales, exceeding the largest crop ever grown by 265 489 bale, and the crop of last year by 375,025 bales. Every point throughout the cotton belt has been thoroughly investigated. The leading feature of the report is the census of the Southern fulls. Secretary Hester has obtained reports from every mill in the South and claims that his statement does not contain a single element of estimate. Information under this statement does not contain a single element of estimate. Information under this statement does not contain a single element of estimate and the contain and the south and tis progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of cotton in the South and its progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and its progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and its progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and its progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and its progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and its progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and the progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and the progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and the progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and the progress than has yet been conceded. The total consumption of the South and the progress than has yet been conceded by a knile cut in his neck. His remains were shipped to his hours are provided at 548,335 bales, againt 481,285 last year. The number of milks shipped to the provided at 548,335 bales, againt 481,285 last year. The number of milks shipped to the provided at 548,335 bales, againt 481,285 last year. The number of

mills have been completed and will be at mills have been completed and will be at work this fall. Forty-four mills are idle, a number of which expect to start up again at an early date. The total number of mills in the South is 336, with 408 190 looms and 1,819,201 spindles. Secretary Hester says the increase of spindles during the last year is equivalent to nearly one-half of the entire number reported in the South by the census of 1830. The one-half of the entire number reported in the So ith by the census of 1830. The census of that year showed 164 mil s, with 561,360 spindles. The gain within the past ten years has been 172 mills, with 1.276 477 spindles, the increase in number of bales of cotton consumed having been 357.615, or more than 189 per cent. With reference to the cotton movement of the year the statement makes the net fifty six

for the year the statement makes the net fifty six principal cities of the United her haste to catch a train laid her baby receipts at delivery ports 5,857 174; the States. Only Dallas and Galveston, of the down in the depot and got aboard the receipts at delivery parts 5,857 174; the gain over last year 306,829 bales; overland direct to Northern mills 937,471; de-

year of 165,253 bales. Takings of cotton during the year for consumption in the United States amounted to 2,346,152 bales. United States amounted to 2,346,152 bales. United States amounted to 2,346,152 ba es. Of this 1,799,258 bales went to Northern spinners, sgainst 1,785,978 last season. This shows an increase of only 13,279 bales, against an increase in the South of nearly 68,000 bales.

One of the curious features of this year's movement was the shipping of more than 20,000 bales of American cotton through Ontario, via the Cavacian to had twenty-two miles from 1880 to had twenty-two miles from 1880 to had twenty-two miles from 1880 to was the releasing from a train, by parties unknown, of a raving maniac, as the train passed through Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 25. The citizens were, of course, terrorized, and the city marshal chained him to a tree in an alley, where he raved and tore the bark off the tree with his teeth. Physicians said he could live only a few days.

The watermelon now is smiling on the vine and not far in the distance larketh the chills awaiting the victims. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, however, is wading right along, curing chills by the thousands, making bapy homes, bright faces and right hearts where sickness and desolation were won; to reign. Try it. 75c.

The Farmers' Corgress, in session at Council Bluffs, Iowa, formulated demands, among which are the following:

"Resolved, that we demand of congress the most liberal appropriations for the improvement of all practical interior waterways which shall make them, instead of sources of disaster and destruction to large sections of our country, useful as great national highways for commerce and trade. We demand the unlimited coinage of silver, the abolition of national banking laws, the refusal of our national government to extend the charters of national banks now in existence, and the issuance of full legal tender treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes in sufficient volume to meet the business demands of the Uni ed States and the constantly increasing demand of trade.

Resolved, that we are in favor of a constitutional amendment making United States serators elective by the people. We believe that the farmer is paying more than his just proportion of taxes, therefore we favor a graduated income tix law to the end that the incomes of the wealthy may bear their share of governmental

the amendment of the patent law, so that the exclusive use of invention be limited Irish potatoes and vegetables. to ten years.

Coffee Production and Consumption. The following table gives the countries where coffee is grown and where it is

consumed: or anywhere else; also watermelons, with o her vegetables, by the carloads.

There are two nice churches here, the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South. The latter have just finished theirs, and it is a beautiful church. We presched to a large piece of speech to the presched to a large piece and medical strengths. Indeed, the presched to a large piece and medical strengths. Indeed, the piece and the Panhandle, \$1,000,000.

To sum it all up our imports from the countries south of us, both insular and continental on this hemisphere, were \$216,000,000, Our exports to them were \$216,000,000. The balance against us in our trade with those countries therefore is \$142,000,000. By no figure of speech the piece and medical design of the piece and medical design 11,000 line. 100 line. Sandwich and rest of Pacific Isles. Natal....

> The value of the world's production of coffee, say 17,000,000 cwt., would be about \$267,000,000 in the windesale market. The world's consumption of coffee is as follows:

Europe
United States and Canada
Mexico, Central America and West Indies.
Brazil and rest of South American States.
Asia, including India, Java and Eastern
Archipelago
Africa
Great Britain Africa Great Britain Aust: alasia and Pacific Isles...

When it is remembered that there are 112 pounds in a cwt. the 17,000,000 cwt. of the "fragrant plant" consumed annually will give a pretty respectable number of pounds for one year's consumption—about 1,900,000000.—Times-Democrat.

Oblituary-Terss.

Miss Sallie Patteson, Ballinger; Jerome Mathias, Texarkana; J. R. Rumans, Clarendon; Mrs. Mollie Kirksey; Peter M. Wingo, near Kaufman; W. L. Bingham, Denison; C. C. Duerr, Columbus; Mrs. Magdalena Miller, Columbus; Mrs. H. H. Bowling, Gainesville; Mrs. James Anderson, Elanco, Pay, Dr. O. A. Taylor, Terrender, Pay, Dr. O. A. Taylor, Terrender, Pay, Pr. O. A. Taylor, Terrender, Pay, Ph. C. A. Taylor, Terrender, Pay, Pay, Ph. C. A. Taylor, Terrender, Ph. C. A. Taylor, Ph. C. A. Ta son, Blanco; Rev. Dr. O. A. Taylor, Terson, Blanco; Rev. Dr. O. A. Taylor, Terrell; William Green, Gatesville; Capt. A. J. Smith, Belton; Mrs. C. E. Brantley, Waxahachie; E. L. Clay, Tyler; Mrs. Susie Carroll, Denton; Mrs. Towney, Tyler; Miss Lucy McCoy, Atlanta; Robert E. Lee Russell Bertram; John Truelove, Blooming Greve; John Anderson, Orange; John Adams, Granbury; Mrs. R. M. Wood, Eddy; the infant child of Henry Evans, Sherman; Mrs. Lee Ivy, Forney; N. J. Pressler Galveston; Chas. F. Dyson, Brenham; T. H. Ligon, Bon-F. Dyson, Brenham; T. H. Ligon, Bonham; Capt. R. S. Patterson, Greenville; Mrs. J. R. Dudley, Thomas, Mrs. Roby Weeks, Nacogdoches; J. Schaible, Marshall; John Ab.es, Sherman; Prof. S. T. Comer, Lampasas; J. W. Rose, Austin; "Grandma" Morgan, Patroon; Mrs. Webb, "Grandma" Morgan, Patroon; Mrs. Webb, near Timpson; Mr. Hitchcock, Ennis; J. M. Ross, Claude White, Carthage; Miss Mamie King. Cuero; Mrs. A. E. Hall, Grapevine; Mrs. Ballard Bledsoe, near Clarksville; Robert Boyd, Milford; Wm R. Green, Elmendorf; Mrs. Grisham, near Wolfe City; A. M. Boatright, Bryan; John Schied, Whitesboro; Mrs. Mattie Worreil, Albany; Mrs. S. A. Stevenson, Picton; Judge John Penman, Jefferson; G. W. Braddeck, Zephyr; Mis. F. W. Center, Black Jack Grove; Rev. A. J. Wilson, Black Jack Grove; Mrs. L. A. Denton, Gainesville.

point one mile distant from the San Antonio yards. The body was cut half in two.

In and other inflammable substances thrown in the well when it is cool sink to the

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Donaldson was found in the depot waiting-room at Jewett delirious, and died after she had been removed to a house near by Efforts to ascertain anything concerning her have failed.

in the well when it is cool sink to the bottom, but when the hot air rushes in they are blown to the surface, scorched to a crisp. The air is intensely hot and dry, without any odor and rushes out without making a flame or noise. It seems to be a hot air geyser. People in the neighborhood are greatly excited over it and are afraid to go about it. No record has been kept, as to the length of

cord has been kept as to the length of time the hot and cold air periods last.

standing and no one questions his state-

An absent-minded Michigan mother in

down in the depot and got aboard the cars without it. She awakened to what

Herr Krupp, the great gun manufacturer, has a plan for connecting the city of Vienna with the Danube by canal. The Austrian government is considering it.

One of the most fiendish acts chronicled

The Washington correspondent of the

with 2 000 000; a fourth in Mississippi

with 1.800,000, and so on through about thirty large owners, while no attempt is made to collect the instances of alien

ownership of only moderate tracts of

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ment.

Texas Incidents.

The Comanche County Fair has been chartered and will be held October 1, 2 Judge Durant is a gentleman of high

The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin showing the increase of street railways in receipts at delivery parts 5,857 174; the gain over last year 306,829 bales; overland direct to Northern mills 937,471; decrease from last year 1228 bales. The Southern consumption, exclusive of 30,217 bales taken from Southern outports 516 677, a gain over last year of 67,719 bales, and a total crop of 7,311 322 bales, a gain over last year of 373,072 bales. Foreign exports, including 55,491 bales to Canada were 495,531, a gain over last year of 165 253 bales. Takings of cotton to 1890 is sixteen and one-geventh miles. Austrian government is considering it.

year's movement was the shipping of more than 20,000 bales of American cotton through Ontario, via the Canadian Residue of States of Sixty six counties in Texas since 1880. The county indebt-county, Missouri. has been an increase of sixty six counties in Texas since 1880. The county indeptedness had also increased very largely the county bonded debt in 1880 was \$1 030 970. The bonded debt in 1890 is \$6,166.072. The floating debt of the counties in 1880 was \$468 389, in 1890 it St. Louis Republic says: Interesting tacts and statistics are contained in the documents accompanying the bill to pro-hibit aliens from hereafter acquiring lands within the United States. The

counties in 1880 was \$468 380, in 1890 it is \$520 491. The gross debt is, therefore, \$6,678 563. The counties of Texas have more money in their treasury than the counties of any other section. The annual interest charge is \$417.145 and the available resources are \$1,128 940.

The Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth, through its president, K. M. Van Zandt, has iss ted a call for a convention of representative business men to be held in Fort Worth, September 24, to take into consideration the best methods for developing and extending the manufacturing and mercantile interests of Texas. All trade organizations and municipalities in the State interested in this matter are earnestly requested to send delegates to this convention. in England and owns and rents 90,000 acres in Illinois at about \$200,000 a year; this convention.

Quo warranto proceedings have been instituted for the disorganizing of Stonewall county. The ground urged is that the organization was voted at a special election, when the law requires a general while a much smaller estate, within the city limits of Pittsburg and Alleghany, yields to British subjects about haif that sum In one list, which includes a total of 20,747,000 acres, said to be held by foreign owners, one company in New Mexico is credited with 4.500,000; another in Texas with 3,000 000; a third in Florida

The tax assessor's rolls of Hunt county show the agricultural products of the county for 1889 as follows: Number acres of cotton 71,889, bales 16,031; number acres of corn 40 951, bushels 1 073,787; number acres of wheat 2929, bushels 25, 650; number of acres of oats 9553, bushels 356,554; number acres of barley 22, bushels 590; number of acres of rye 1316. bushels 230; number acres of sweet pota-toes 419, bushels 74.813; number acres of hay 5916, millet 1394, sugar-cane 61, sor-Resolved, that the congress demand ghum 273. In addition to the above the rolls show a small quantity of peas, beans,

> Miscellaneous. The National Greenback convention met in Indianapolis last week. The James river in Dakota is rapidly

drying up in its bed. Lieut. Itarbide, of the Mexican army adopted heir of Maximillian to succeed to the throne, has been dismissed from the service for criticising his superior

A Dubuque, Ia., woman is one of three prospective heirs to an Irish estate of 89,000,000.

September 1, national labor day, was celebrated in many portions of the coun-try, especially north of Mason and Dixon's

In a London (Eng.), investigation by the Board of Trade into the burning at sea of the National line steamer Egypt some interesting testimony as to the cause of such occurrences was given. An insurance expert testified that there were records of seventy-seven fires similar to that which destroyed the Egypt. The trouble was due, he said, to the American system of packing cotton. If the American shippers would adopt the method of shippers in India, insurar ce companies would make large reductions in rates upon cargoes composed wholly or in part of cotton, and upon the vessels carrying them. This evidedce was cor-roborated by other insurance men.

All the aldermen in Portland, Me., were last week arrested for election frauds. Gen. Grant, acting secretary of war, has directed the abandonment of military services at Hot Springs, Ark., as a military reservation and its transfer to the Interior Department for disposition under

From Judge Durant, a citizen of the Indian Territory, additional information in regard to the hot well near Goodland, I. T., has been received. He says that the hot air rushes into the well at regular intervals, after which it resumes its



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