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KIND WORDS.

Rev. R. S. Gorsline, Llanillo: The ADVOCATE is giving great satisfaction.
Capt. Ben E. McCulloch, Austin: I am delighted with the improved condition of the paper.
Rev. J. B. Cochran, Bremond: We like the ADVOCATE and want to send in more names this spring.
Rev. H. B. Henry, Salado: I am doing my best for the ADVOCATE. It is the best paper in Texas by far.
Rev. C. C. Davis, Aubrey: I had the dear old ADVOCATE an important help in my work and it is getting better all the while.
Mr. T. R. Jackson, Beaumont: Have been taking the ADVOCATE for over thirty years, and as it grows older it grows better.
Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, Honey Grove: I hope to increase the subscription at this place. I note with pleasure the improvement in our paper.
Mrs. Mary McDonald, Round Rock: Some one sent me the ADVOCATE for one year. I was so much pleased with it I continued to take it.
Rev. W. T. Morrow, Quivira: The ADVOCATE is improving with every issue, and we hope to be able to send in a large list of subscribers.
Rev. J. T. Stanley, Kyle: I said to a man the other day that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE stood at the very head of the whole family. Amen.
Rev. J. D. Scott, San Antonio: I have just received this week's ADVOCATE. I note improvements in each number, and I hope to send the best.
C. E. Lindsey, Huckabay: I am pressing the claims of the ADVOCATE. The issue of January 20th is simply grand. I want to put it in every home in my charge.
Rev. M. M. Dunn, Leonard: I will try to get the TEXAS ADVOCATE into every family in my charge. It is full of interest and religion. It will please and benefit its readers.
Rev. G. Carroll Rector, Austin: The ADVOCATE is one of the best religious papers, and especially good for Texas Methodists. We are trying to get up a good subscription list.
Rev. Jas. M. Sherman, Florence: I shall try to put the ADVOCATE in every family of Methodists on my work. I send you at this writing nine names, and hope to send more soon.
Rev. W. A. Massie, Crosson: Success to our grand ADVOCATE with all of our people would take it. It would help to develop them into full grown liberal Methodists. Then we would prosper as never before. "So mote it be."
Rev. W. T. Melugin, Moody: I am presenting in my pastoral visits the claims of our paper upon them as members of the Church. I try to influence the entire Church to take the paper. We need it in every Methodist family.
Rev. R. M. Lenton, Junction City: I like the ADVOCATE. I believe it will do good wherever it is circulated and read, and I will do all that I can for it. I thank you for giving us such an excellent paper. The Lord bless you and the ADVOCATE.
Rev. W. W. Horner, Flatonia: The ADVOCATE is still getting better and better. It is one of the very best Church papers now published by our Church and ought to be in every Methodist family. It helps us to preach to our people and to visit them.
Rev. A. L. Scarborough, Rockport: The ADVOCATE grows better and better in every way. The issue of January 26th surpasses any issue I have ever seen. It has less "pounding" and more reading "good." And I pledge a renewal of effort to help you.
Rev. J. W. Holt, Patterson's Circuit: The ADVOCATE is the best paper we ever saw. Do not see how any Church member in Texas can do without it. If it were any letter or any more of it, we would have to lose another hour's sleep each night.
Rev. O. A. Shook, Village Mills, who has during his connection with the ministry been a very successful and zealous worker for the ADVOCATE, says: I like the improvement in the ADVOCATE. Besides renewing the old subscribers I am getting new ones all the time. I think I am doing the best I can; leastwise I am pushing the interest of the paper all the time, and I believe that it is pushing my interest.
Rev. C. J. Oxley, El Paso: The ADVOCATE grows better every year, and I desire its help and increase in my work. Although we are just at the "jumping off" place, we are Texans out here, and having as much pride in our Church paper as Central Texas. It may be we can not send in such long lists of subscribers, for it is a hand-to-hand fight to make headway here; but nevertheless we love the cheer the ADVOCATE brings us.
Rev. O. S. Thomas, Plano: I want to thank the editors and publishers of our ADVOCATE for the excellent paper they are giving us. Seven members of the ADVOCATE family out of the Methodist make their weekly visits to this study, and according to our way of thinking none of them is ahead of the Texas—even if she does not send subscribers to other States.
[That last sentence is a hard blow, Bro. T., which you strike, but it is a "center shot." But the "fellow" that's struck will not "squeak." On the contrary, he will be among us at the next conference, gathering in the shekels.—Ed.]

THE GRAB HOOKS.

The militia at the Homestead troubles cost \$44,818.
Mexico's exports last year amounted to \$75,467,700.
About 500,000 immigrants arrived in this country last year.
A sure sign of a healthy mind is rest of heart and pleasure found at home.—Young.
Queen Victoria has six children, thirteen grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.
Real modesty avoids all that is criminal, false modesty avoids all that is not fashionable.—Addison.
Sam Jones has just closed a successful meeting at Hopkinsville, Ky. Three hundred converts are reported as the result.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, is only twenty-three years old. It has no salaried officers, but it is doing a wonderful amount of work.
Canada is gradually getting free from the grasp of Rome. Last week the Quebec Legislature passed acts abolishing as legal holidays the Roman Catholic festivals of the Immaculate Conception, St. Peter, St. Paul and Corpus Christi.
A correspondent in the Presbyterian Observer pleads for a grouping of

Churches in order to better support the ministry in those places where the congregations are weak, and wants some authority established by which the pastors can be moved and removed.
God has greatly favored our Southern Methodist during the last decade. The United States census shows our growth to be greater than that of any other Church of equal numbers, the increase being 47 per cent, while that of our big sister, the M. E. Church, is only 30 per cent.—*Episcopal Methodist.*
TWENTY-EIGHT divorcees were granted on a recent day in the courts of St. Louis. This is terrible! What laxity must exist among certain classes regarding the marriage vow! When it loses its sanctity the people are in danger. Loose marriage relations mean loose morals. The more divorces the less religion; and the greater public peril.—*Pittsburg Christian Advocate.*
REV. SAM SMALL, who spent seven years on the postum following his remarkable conversion, has returned to journalism and accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Small started life as an editor in Texas. He was on the Constitution several years ago, when he took up his evangelizing.—*Pennsylvan Methodist.*
HOW RAPIDLY the great men of the nation, both Church and State, are passing away! Ex-President Hayes, Benjamin F. Butler, Associate Justice Lamar, Phillips Brooks, and now James G. Blaine, and all within a few days of each other! Who next? May God help the living to remember that they must die, and to constantly shape their conduct in view of that fact.—*Exchange.*
WHAT OF HAWAII? WHO SHALL HAVE IT?—The revolution in the Hawaiian Government, and the proposition to annex the Sandwich Islands to the United States, have been the chief subjects of conversation in political circles during the past week. As England has been laying her plans to gobble up these islands, and thus increase her power in the Pacific, it may be policy on our part to take the initiative and to enter into negotiations for their purchase. Commissioners now on their way to Washington. We need Hawaii as a coaling station for our Pacific steamers, and as an outlet for some of the products of our farms and of our manufactures. If the Hawaiian cannot maintain their independence, let us save them from the clutches of European Governments, by taking them under our protection.—*Philadelphia Methodist.*
That is to say, if the lion and the lamb can not lie down peacefully together, side by side, let the lamb go to the inside of the lion.
THE Louisiana Lottery has chosen a new home. When its charter expires December 31, 1893, it will betake itself to the little South American Republic of Honduras, which it has bought up, and continue its work of getting fabulously rich without making the world richer by a single cent in the course of a thousand years. It pays the Government of Honduras \$1,000,000 a year and a percentage of from 1 to 3 per cent on every ticket sold. It secures in turn a monopoly of the business for fifty years. As Honduras has but 500,000 inhabitants, it is evident that the lottery expects to do the bulk of its business elsewhere. Honduras is in the postal union and on the present basis letters mailed in Honduras are to go direct to their destination in the United States and vice versa. The company continues on this fact to enable it to continue at Honduras the business with the citizens of this country which it can no longer continue at Louisiana. It is the manifest duty of Congress to checkmate this move. The citizens of Honduras have no right to circulate in the United States mail matter which the citizens of the United States themselves can not circulate. If there is anything in the act annulling by Congress, the union was never designed to enable foreigners the privilege of overriding our laws. They are not entitled to rights in this country which we deny ourselves.—*New York Voice.*

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pasadena.
D. W. Gardner, Feb. 8: Our charge is on rising ground. We are expecting to build two Churches this year. All seem to want to get out of school-houses. The outlook is good for a general revival of religion.
Leonard.
M. M. Dunn, Feb. 8: We were kindly received on this work. The stewards have bought a house for a parsonage with three rooms. It joins the Church lot. There is a crib, stable, buggy house and also a good well. The cost was \$575; first payment \$375. The ladies have furnished the parsonage and ponded us. Thanks.
Rhomb.
H. P. Shrader, Feb. 8: Still we receive tokens of appreciation. The people of Rhomb gave us—or rather wife—a respectable pouce. Our first Quarterly Conference was held the 3d instant. Bro. Ballard gave us a good sermon. Preacher's salary not yet fixed. Assessment to be made Saturday.
Royse City.
J. M. Holt, Feb. 6: Royse is a half station with Rockwall. Rockwall is very kind to us. Our assessment for the support of the ministry is \$900; Rockwall pays \$550 and gives us half the time. We have a fine Sunday-school and prayer meeting at each place. Rev. J. H. Reynolds, our pastor, is in good health and never misses an appointment.
Woodland and Detroit.
J. B. Gober, Feb. 9: The outlook down here is promising. The stewards met January 28, and assessed for preacher in charge \$650. On the night of January 30 a merry crowd of young people, led by J. W. Houston and wife, Dr. M. L. Gunn and wife, and J. C. Haltom, came to the parsonage. They came by the dining-room, where they left many eatables. At 10 o'clock, after prayer led by this scribe, they left us with our table supplied

and our hearts filled with gratitude to God and the good people. Our ADVOCATE is growing in favor among our folks.
Datagorfield.
J. Woodson, Feb. 8: First Quarterly Conference for this charge was held last Saturday. The "beloved" was with us. Quite a pleasant and profitable time. Finances behind, because, perhaps, the stewards did not turn out. When the official members do not attend, I feel like I would rather be somewhere else. Have raised our assessment on the debt. We are hopeful that this will be a prosperous year for us.
Aubrey.
C. C. Davis, Feb. 5: Yesterday we preached at the Oak Grove Churches—two Churches just a mile apart. We had 12; the morning a little small per cent of the membership present, but they paid their part for foreign missions, the missionary debt, Bishops' fund and for building the barn at the parsonage and furnishing the parsonage. In the afternoon the collection was taken for the same objects at the Upper Oak Grove, and a fair show was made and every cent will be paid there.
Greenville.
E. S. Boyd, Feb. 9: Greenville Mission was made at the last Annual Conference; consisted of seven preaching places around Greenville and not in it. Is in a fine country and will develop into a fine circuit. I think, in three or four years. There is not a Church building in the bounds of the mission; but we expect to build one or two Churches this year. The first Quarterly Conference for the mission was held yesterday; assessed for preacher in charge, \$690. We were ponded today. I think Greenville did it. God bless whoever it was.
Blue Ridge.
J. H. Hunter, Feb. 2: Blue Ridge to the front. A parsonage has been bought and furnished; larger filled, corn in the barn, horse in the stable, pig in the pen, chickens in the henery, dog on the gallery, etc. So much for the privilege of following such a pastor as Bro. Joseph Jamison and having such a local preacher for steward as Bro. D. W. Grounds. Many thanks to many brethren for their thoughtful remembrance. The ADVOCATE is "getting there, E. G." lately. I shall do my best for it. Shall send some new subscribers before long.
Piano.
O. S. Thomas, Feb. 9: We are running smoothly at Piano. We have not been started by any set ponding, yet we have been ponded ever since our arrival here fifteen months ago. Good things and valuable continually find their way to our parsonage, and these noble, thoughtful people are ever showing signs of appreciation—at least of their preacher's wife. Blessed is the man that serveth Piano Station. We observed the week of prayer and as the material report have sent our mission debt appropriation to the Treasurer. Spiritually we were greatly benefited by the quickening of our missionary zeal.
Oak Lawn-Dallas.
Edgar C. McVoy, Feb. 10: The year has begun favorably. The first Quarterly Conference held on the 6th instant. The financial report better than the reports at the first two Quarterly Conferences last year. It goes without saying that we are well pleased with our new Presiding Elder, Rev. E. W. Alderson. All agree that he is the right man in the right place. Since conference we have received five members; four by letter and one by ritual. Our Children's Missionary Society is doing splendidly. Congregations have increased largely since conference.
Kingston.
W. J. Blodworth, Feb. 6: Our first Quarterly Conference for the year 1893 is just over. Bro. Stafford, our Presiding Elder, was present and equal to all emergencies. His sermons were characteristic of the man, full of thought, energy and spirit. Most all the official members were present. Stewards were all at their post and assessed for support of the minister \$800; nearly one-fifth of both the salary for the Presiding Elder and preacher in charge was paid. Our collections for foreign missions and other claims amounted to \$54 cash and subscriptions. Our ponding on our arrival by the people here was all that could be desired.
Randolph.
L. F. Palmer, Feb. 6: We are among a kind and clever people. This has been demonstrated from the first day we got into the parsonage till today. Evidences have been manifest that we were among friends. There has been no special storm, but a continued breeze bearing tokens of kindness. First quarter just passed. Good turn-out of officials. A good living promised the pastor. Bros. Wages and Weaver did the preaching. So the people were edified. Seventy dollars and sixty cents collected the first quarter. Hope soon to have the parsonage fenced. Hope for a year of prosperity. TEXAS ADVOCATE is looked after.
Bowtie.
W. A. Stuckey, Feb. 6: We have been very kindly received. We find at Bowtie a good and generous people. We are domiciled in a cozy and well furnished parsonage. On arrival we found a best room beautifully carpeted, our new set of chairs and our pantry well supplied with provisions, for which we are very thankful. The prospects for the Church are good and growing better, congregations large and increasing. The Holy Ghost has been with us in almost every service. Christians rejoice, sinners are convicted and some have publicly asked the

prayers of the Church. Our Presiding Elder, R. M. Powers, has been with us once. He stayed only a short time, but made a fine impression upon those that heard him preach. We will be glad when he comes again. Success to the ADVOCATE.
Park.
Stuart Nelson, Feb. 8: I protracted the meeting begun at our Quarterly Conference. Results: one conversion, eight accessions; most of the Church reclaimed; \$31.75 subscribed on the Annual Conference assessment; \$10.50 presented to preacher in charge, and one subscriber to TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, which, since the annex of our Hill, has improved wonderfully. Bro. Green was of great help to us and preached a most excellent sermon at 11 a. m.
Howe.
W. K. Strother, Feb. 4: Last Wednesday's blizzard cut off a very fine meeting in progress at Howe. Bro. J. W. Hill was preaching for us. Large crowd and close attention each service. Several penitents and four conversions. We regret very much that the meeting could not continue, but much good was accomplished and the preacher in charge serves a better people than he did before the meeting. Unfortunately our Church is situated on the lowest and hence the muddest place in town; also it has over it a Masonic hall. A new building on a higher, dryer lot would be a good substitute for these disadvantages. My horse committed suicide on the 2d instant. I send today two new subscribers. I think I can send more soon.
Bonham.
L. L. Naugle, Feb. 6: As the Lord kindly presented us a New Year's gift in the way of a fine boy, we did not get settled in South Bonham until February 1. We are happy to report that we have bought and are living in one of the best parsonages in North Texas. It contains five good rooms, a nice chimney and two closets. It is located on one-quarter acre of land, all enclosed with a good picket fence of boards, and has a nice stable, garden and several bearing trees. The Ladies' Aid Society, which has just been organized, is furnishing it nicely. Many thanks to them for their kindness. We are getting on nicely all around the work. Dr. Keith has captured the people of North Bonham. Bro. Wages is making a fine record on the district. I am delighted with the improvements in the ADVOCATE and shall press its claims.
TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Patterson Circuit.
J. W. Holt, Feb. 7: Our first Quarterly Conference over. We had an interesting meeting. Bro. Solomon's visit was a blessing to Patterson. Quaranteer in full; \$110.85 raised for missions. These are good people. They have been ponding and moving us all the time. When we pointed into the parsonage we found that the people of Patterson had been there and left many tokens of their love for the cause of Christ. Just before Xmas the people of Asbury nicely ponded us. A brother-in-law to the Baptist Church "filled up" our wood pile. We are contemplating building two new Churches this year.
Chappell Hill.
Geo. C. Stovall, Feb. 7: We send in today several new subscribers, and you may look for more of the same sort soon. I am much pleased with the ADVOCATE "as she are," and shall urge its worthy claims among my people, and should certainly reproach myself as being dull, indolent or disloyal, or all of them together, were I to feel that I could afford to do less. Our reception at Chappell Hill has been worthy this cultured, kind-spirited people. They received us cordially, and have not gone back on the "original proposition." Our college, under the new management, is happy and healthy, should be the pride of every Methodist in the Texas Conference. We are planning for and anticipating a prosperous year.
Hickmond.
G. H. Collins, Feb. 7: Arrived in time to fill the pulpit on the first Sunday after conference. Richmond has some warm-hearted people. Tokens of appreciation arrive almost daily at the parsonage. We have been doing what we could by the help of the dear Lord to lift the people to a high standard of piety and to develop the temporal interests of the Church. Our congregations are increasing all the time and by the help of God we have been able to pay off all the old debts, amounting to \$669.17. In addition to this we have added about \$10 improvements to the parsonage, and built a study in the rear of the Church, valued at \$50. We observed the Week of Prayer and secured \$17.75 for mission debt. We have also in cash and subscription \$90 for the collections ordered by the Annual Conference. We are now preparing for a revival meeting to commence on the fourth Sunday in February. We will not forget the interests of the ADVOCATE.
WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
San Sabo.
F. H. C. Elliott: The ladies are making improvements to the parsonage, which, when completed, will give us the most comfortable parsonage in the West Texas Conference. The Church is praying for a revival. Our Women's Missionary and Juvenile Societies are taking on new life. Congregations continue good.
Pearson.
W. R. Crockett, Feb. 9: We are very pleasantly located seven miles from Pearson, on a small farm of nine

teen acres; have made arrangements with a young man, Mr. Burrows, from Arkansas, to cultivate land on halves. Our work is looking up spiritually. We organized a class at Leona last Sunday and expect to organize in the near future at Dilley. Prospects are now good for a crop.
Helena.
C. H. Maloy, Feb. 7: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Helena; several conversions and sixteen accessions up to date. Bro. W. H. H. Biggs, Presiding Elder, was with us two days and did valuable service. We had a most excellent quarterly meeting; the stewards made a very liberal assessment for preacher in charge. The collection for conference assessments amounted to \$73.50. I am glad I serve such a good, generous-hearted people; we have received many substantial tokens of love from all denominations. My people are co-operating with me. God be praised. I am presenting the claims of the ADVOCATE.
NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
West.
W. J. Lemons, Feb. 7: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at West. Interest deepening at every service. We are expecting great things from the Lord. Bros. J. H. Colvard, Jr., and Moore are with us. Men who have never taken any interest in religion are deeply concerned. Pray for us. Praise the Lord for salvation in the winter time and at all times.
Lorena.
R. A. Hall, Feb. 8: My crib, stable and buggy shed were burned night before last and my faithful old horse and a right new buggy were destroyed in the flames. It is supposed that some robbers, who broke into a store on the same night, did the work, either to help them in their robbery or to give them a better chance of escape after they were run out of the store.
Farmington Circuit.
F. L. Farrington, Feb. 7: Last Sunday, at Ethel, a house full; received four members. This is a new work. Ethel and Macomb were taken from Collinsville Circuit; Fargerson's Chapel and East Trinity from Howe Circuit. I found a membership of 117. Our territory is about twenty miles long and fifteen miles wide. Much of the work is to be organized. We have a good prospect for growth. I will do all I can for the ADVOCATE.
Oglesby.
Samuel Morris, Feb. 6: I have been kindly received on this new charge; have comfortable quarters, a home with Bro. B. L. Smith. Our Building Committee have closed a contract with F. B. Ziegler, of Waco, to rebuild our Church at this place. The foundation was relaid this morning and the workmen will proceed at once to the work, putting up the house of God. I expect to preach in it Saturday and Sunday of the first Sunday in March. Had a good day here yesterday; a large congregation; two penitents; the Spirit of God was present. Praise God.
Mexico Station.
W. M. Shelton, Feb. 4: During the past few months this charge has received no less than a half dozen turkeys, besides flour, sugar, etc., and a few costly presents besides. Our Church here grows, not rapidly, but surely. We have large congregations, especially of young people. Last year our people paid for the collection of 150; an excess of \$100 over assessments. There is promise of still better results this year. In the estimated salary for the pastor there is an advance of \$200. Our work of prayer and self-denial brought in about 570, and more to follow. With a gracious and over-riding baptism of the Holy Ghost, what may we not do for Christ and his cause?
Green Cove Mission.
R. W. Wellborn: This is my second year on this mission. I recommended it to be raised to a circuit at our District Conference, but it was decreed otherwise. So it remains a mission, and I am fortunately, unfortunately, or otherwise, I am in, and notwithstanding all this I am in the midst of a well-cultured people, and there are many who appreciate the Church and its ministry. We have Phobes, Priscilla, Aquilla, Marys, Urbano and Syntyche in the persons of Sisters Trolter, Coughran, Cole, Lowrie, Hodges, and others, that time and space forbid naming. Bro. and Sister Trolter visited us a few days ago and the good things they brought evidenced their love for Christ. Sister Coughran and others have shown an expression of their love likewise. "Verily I say unto you, they shall not lose their reward." I am doing what I can for the ADVOCATE. I trust its circulation will be doubled in 1893. Amen!
North Belton Circuit.
Jas. W. Story, Feb. 7: The first Quarterly Conference for this charge convened the 4th and 5th inst.; Rev. Sam P. Wright, Presiding Elder, was present, filling up the measure of his office. We had a very good attendance of official members. Nearly one-fourth of the pastor's and Presiding Elder's support was raised. Saturday, at 11 a. m., Rev. C. S. Feld, of Temple Station, preached us a practical and profitable sermon on the "Priesthood of Christ." Sunday Bro. Wright preached and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Holy Spirit's presence was felt in our hearts. Truly the Lord was with us. As this is my first report, please allow me space enough to say that through rain, mud and cold, I have made two rounds on the work. Am well pleased with the charge. Have seen and heard enough to know that I serve a kind, appreciative people. We

have not been "ponded," but have been boxed, bucketed and sacked, until we feel about as well as a "ponded" preacher and family. We are working for revival, and in fact it has already begun. The ADVOCATE helps me, and our revival shall help the ADVOCATE.
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Quivira Circuit.
W. T. Morrow, Feb. 7: We received a hearty welcome upon our return from conference to this work. This is our second year on this circuit, and we have entered upon the duties of the same with a willing heart and hand and with the hope of accomplishing much for the Lord this year. We have received many tokens of appreciation which have been finding their way to the parsonage since conference. The ADVOCATE is increasing in favor with my people, and I hope to be able to add a large list of subscribers to the number, which its merits deserve. Marvin's Chapel has been added to this circuit, making five appointments for this work. It was on Gilmer Circuit last year. We found its membership and the surrounding community to be a kind and appreciative people.
Terrell River Mission.
D. C. Nety: The kind people met us on our first round at one appointment with much needed assistance. May kind heaven graciously bless them. They are a people who promptly appreciate the necessities of the preacher. We shall do all in our power for the dear old ADVOCATE. We greatly hope to send up some happy reports from our field this year.
De Berry.
Jas. W. Downs, Feb. 6: I have finished my first round, having preached at all six of my charges. Nice congregations, good attention, excellent department and a kind greeting has been given me at every charge. Many acts of kindness have been shown to us in many ways, including substantial presents. In fact, we are among a good people and we feel very grateful to them for all their kindness and pray God's blessings upon them. May the Lord give us a prosperous and successful year.
Sharpshole Mission.
T. H. Price, Feb. 4: I reached my work about the first of January and have just made one round preaching; but lack some visiting yet. I have ten appointments and have succeeded in getting a good many subscribers and think I can get a good many more during the year. I shall try at least, for I think that we have a paper that ought to be in every Methodist home in Texas, and if any other denomination happens to get a copy through mistake, it won't hurt them. In visiting my people I have gone to as many as five homes of poor families that have no Bibles.
Center and Timpon.
Chas. F. Smith, Feb. 7: My third year at Center and Timpon began propitiously. Work in all departments doing well. Our Sunday-schools at Timpon, under the management of Garrison, than whom a more loyal man is unknown to our Methodists at Center, W. P. Wilson for fifteen years has been faithful and is kind and has been known to his school and Church to be good well for the winter, and they are opening to a wider sphere of usefulness. Promptly after conference the stewards met and practically said to the pastor, "you must do \$100 better work this year than last year." By His help and theirs he will.
Marshall.
J. S. Mathis: Our first quarterly meeting has just closed. Dr. John Adams, our Presiding Elder, on hand in due time, full of the Gospel and Holy Ghost, and preached with great power. Interest in Church work advanced in every department. Sixty joined this quarter by letter and thirty by ritual; three infants and one adult baptized. Sabbath-school prominent; prayer-meetings spiritual and a growing power for good; outlook promising. We want and must have a glorious revival. Sinners must be converted. To this end we are working and praying.
Jan. 31.
J. J. Rape, Jan. 31: We have met with a warm reception by the good people of Liberty, of which she can boast of many for her size. We have been kindly received all over this work. We have no parsonage here, but we have a very pleasant home with Bro. and Sister W. S. Partlow. We all began talking parsonage and have sanguine hopes that our united efforts will terminate in success, and the preachers of Liberty will henceforth have a home for themselves and families. Bro. F. J. Browning, our Presiding Elder, was with us our first Quarterly Conference and preached several splendid sermons to the edification of all that heard him. His stay was much appreciated by us all.
Kilgore.
John Adams, Feb. 9: The inimitable Abe Mulkey and his wife have recently held a ten days' meeting here, beginning January 20. It was evident that the Lord was with them from the first service to the end. Results: A genuine revival in the Church, about seventy-five conversions, fifty-seven joined the Churches, thirty-seven the Methodist. Our Conference school here, Alexander Institute, under the management of Prof. G. J. Nunn, is doing excellent work. He is one of our most cultured and successful educators.
[After the above had been filed for the printer a report of some meeting was received from Bro. Mulky. Our space compels us to publish but one report of the same meeting.—Ed.]

Texas Christian Advocate.

DIVISION VS. READJUSTMENT.

The question of the division of the Northwest Texas Conference has already elicited considerable discussion...

such, but if the line of the east was moved west, the line of the old mother moved north, the line of the north moved south...

ANOTHER VIEW.

In conferences, in some of the Advocates, and occasionally elsewhere, I have heard and seen deep regrets expressed at the fact that the Book Committee at Nashville did not see its way clear...

Again, it can not be denied that loyalty to the Church would be better promoted by taking the regular Church organ than by taking any special organ to the neglect of the thorough mastery of the regular.

I venture to suggest that a concurrent resolution be introduced in all the conferences creating a joint commission, consisting of three members from each conference...

E. W. ALDERSON.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A Substitute for an Amended Motion.

1. Let us not divide for another quadrennium. 2. If division must be made, let it be of territory and not of resources. A little thought of the future makes this a good argument.

WACO, TEXAS.

SECOND TO THE MOTION.

I want to second Bro. J. M. Barcus' amendment to Bro. Bourland's motion. We need six conferences; we have the territory. Let us divide. Bro. B. has given us a good line; his argument is convincing; we are ready to enlarge; not necessary now.

SNYDER, TEXAS.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Now I do not want you to think me egotistical when I enter a protest against the views of such brethren as Bourland and Barcus; but as one of the arguments is the great distance to and from conference, their motion is a failure in part. The only inquiry should be, "Which will best glorify God—a division or a readjusting?"

FLORIDA.

On account of the bad health of my wife Bishop Galloway transferred me from the Indian Mission Conference to the Florida Conference, and I now find myself located in Titusville, on the bank of the beautiful Indian River.

J. A. WYATT.

brings me real and substantial joy. I read the reports from the brethren with more interest than ever before. I rejoice with Stuart Nelson over the crowing of his rooster, and would like to be there to see him milk that cow, and would enjoy being with Riddle about ten days to help him save that sinking ship.

I write to give your readers a few points about Florida. In doing this I will be eloquent, for I shall tell the truth. Florida was discovered in 1512, is 400 miles long, has a mean breadth of 81 miles, has by 40 years the oldest town in the United States, and the last census gives the State a population of 891,422; so you see the State is largely unsettled.

The material prosperity of the State is covered by two words—climate, oranges. The orange business is a good business. A man can make a good living for a large family on a five-acre grove. The vegetable business in a few sections of the State pays, but that is a very uncertain business anywhere in the State.

The climate here is far better than that of Texas, but in everything else Texas is very far ahead of this State. I would not advise anyone to move from Texas here unless they come for climate. I like the Florida people very much. We have a good conference of noble, big-hearted preachers here.

Florida is literally full of fine hotels and boarding-houses. The railroads here do an immense passenger business in winter. The State has a great future before it, but I fear that it will be settled by Northern people and foreigners to the extent that it will not be Southern in sentiment.

E. D. CAMERON.

PASS THEIR CHARACTER.

You (the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE), in your issue of December 15, made the following suggestion: "In order to complete the analogy of our Church polity it would be necessary to examine the character of our Church members in open Church Conference.

On reading the above I then read it aloud to my wife, took the floor, posed before an imaginary audience, was often interrupted with cries of "Hear, hear," and while on the home stretch was cheered to the echo. I spoke "to the question," sir, "I was in favor of it. But, alas! I can never recall that speech. It is gone, forever gone. But permit me as a layman to offer a few reflections on the subject, notwithstanding. Inasmuch as the character of ministers must and shall be passed at every Annual Conference, there is no good reason why the membership or laity should not pass through the same ordeal.

Why do I insist that our characters should be passed? I will try to tell you. The men I regard it a holy place, whether men so regard it or not. The Savior said: "My house shall be called a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves." What an awful place was Mt. Sinai when God came down upon it, so much so that even Moses quaked with fear. What a holy place it was, so much so that the people were commanded to wash their clothes and sanctify themselves, and were permitted to go up to the mount only when the trumpet sounded long; and even when they had gone up and "stood at the nether part of the mount," the "Lord said unto Moses, go down, charge the people lest they break through unto the Lord's gaze, and many of them perish. And let the priests also which come near to the Lord sanctify themselves, lest the Lord break forth upon them." Moses expostulated and said: "The people can not come up to Mt. Sinai, for thou hast set bounds about the mount and sanctified it." Then the Lord said: "Thou shalt come up, thou, and Aaron with thee. And all the people saw the thunderings, and the lightnings, and the noise of the trumpet, and the mountain smoking; and when the people saw it, they removed and stood afar off." They said to Moses: "Speak thou with us and we will hear; but let not God speak with us, lest we die." How awful is God! No man can look upon him and live! O that men would stop long enough to contemplate his being! "This awful God is ours, our father and our friend," but he has said, "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." For the promotion of uprightness, holiness and purity the Church was established. The Church is a holy place. "Beathful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is Mount Zion." "Mark ye well her balwarks, consider her palaces, that

ye may tell it to the generation following." "Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place where thine honor dwelleth." I love thy Church, O God. For her my prayers ascend by day and by night, and frequently a sigh is heaved on account of so much slackness on the part of both preachers and people.

It is a very grave and solemn matter for a man to become a minister. So with members of the Church. Vows are vows, and they who take them with mental reservation or esteem them lightly, God will judge. But it is a fact that since the old probationary rule was suspended thousands have flocked into the Church who know not God in the parlor of sin. This good old rule or law of our Church held Jay Gould in a probationary state, and I suppose for good reasons he was never admitted into full connection. The sheaf has been taken down and the Ephraimites are permitted to pass this way without even an effort at pronouncing the word.

The doors have been thrown wide and they stand open day and night for the clean and the unclean. When I look back upon the "narrow path" in which our father's trod, "with here and there a traveler," I sigh that the "strait and narrow path" has been beaten into a broad road while thousands walk together there, and their unhalloved feet take hold on the very precincts of the holy of holies. The "traveling men" are not altogether to blame for the present state of affairs. If our preachers would quit sending for them, their occupation would be gone and that would in a great measure put a stop to this brood of hybrids. The Church has become a great hospital for the nursing of this brood and backslidden members. In all this can you not see strong reasons why our characters should be passed? But some good(?) brother says, "We have a Discipline. You should keep the rules and not mend them." Yes, brother, but you are neither a Medea nor a Persian. You live in America and they say in a "fast age." Many of you preachers have compromised until you have lapsed into latitudinarians. "Unruly members" are permitted to remain in the Church, such as dance, gamble, swear, and get beaty as drunk, and they will stand in the pulpit and say, "Let the wheat and the tares grow together. If you are without sin you can cast the first stone." Preachers should not wrest the scriptures. Preachers as well as members forget their vows. They, or many of them, will not enforce discipline. This is a great big reason why we want a law passed at our next General Conference to compel the passage of our character. What would be the result? I have only space to mention a few.

1. Our numbers would be smaller, but better. We prefer quality to quantity. 2. The Church would rid herself in a great measure of the odium now thrown upon her by infidels and scoffers. 3. She would get rid of the weight—dead weight—which hinders, frustrates and paralyzes her efforts to an alarming degree. The hybrids, weeds and thistles would be thrown out and the vintage would be abundant. 4. We would live more circumspectly, knowing the ordeal is just ahead, and we would meet it—some with joy and thanksgiving; some with tears and tripidation, and some with repentance and confesion, promising to lead better lives. O, what happy occasions these might be made! This would be the time and place to "confess our faults one to another." The trouble with men (and women too) is they hate to confess. (See 1 John 1:9. Mr. A—stood up and made a public confession. General sympathy so abundant that all were melted to tears and a gracious revival followed. 5. The character of the membership, say on the first Sunday after the third quarterly Conference in Church Conference, and the pastor would have plenty of time to adjust all difficulties and handle the incorrigible

before the new preacher comes in. Don't say we must wait for public sentiment before we can have better laws. Know ye not that the membership has been begging for discipline for the last twenty-five years? The late Rev. Thos. Dixon said: "Laws are fifty years behind sentiment now;" and what will you say of their enforcement? I know that much might be said on the side of mercy; but how can we be truly merciful and wholly discard justice? Justice and mercy must kiss each other or both may be impaired. The Lord is merciful, yet he could stand by and see all the antediluvians destroyed save Noah and his house. The Lord is merciful, yet he could stand by and see Pharaoh and all his hosts swallowed up in the deep. The Lord is merciful, yet he could stand by and see his prophet hew a man to pieces with the sword. The Lord is merciful, yet he could command Joshua to spare neither man, woman, child nor beast in the con-

quest of Canaan. I know some humanitarians (?) merciful folks, who can not permit the teacher to correct the child. Don't lose the idea of justice in connection with mercy. Often it would be a mercy to us if we could but have justice, and justice would bring the lash. "Before I was afflicted I went astray." We want to learn to endure chastening as sons. With great respect and much love I disclose that our pastors and faculty do not discipline the Church. I but reflect the sentiment of many laymen with whom I have conversed on the subject when I say give us discipline and give it to us straight. Reader, do you approve or desire a law requiring the character of the membership of the Church to be passed once a year? In conclusion, let us now turn to hymn No. 522 and sing it all:

"O thou, whose bounty fills my cup With every blessing meet, I give thee thanks for every drop— The bitter and the sweet." T. J. B. NEELY. WINTERSBORO, TEXAS.

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be found on the corner of Ervay and
Jackson Streets, in the Western News-
paper Union Building.

PASTORS' BOOKS FOUND.
The books which were announced in
last week's issue as lost have been
brought to light. They are now in the
hands of binder and will be ready short-
ly, when all orders now in hand will be
filled as well as any new ones that may
be received. Send in orders—we have a
large supply on hand.

THE MIRACLE OF CONSOLATION.
Aside from his own resurrection and
ascension, the resurrection of Lazarus
was one of the most glorious miracles
of our blessed Lord and very full of
comfort. Others had been raised from
the dead by him, which required the
exercise of the same Divine power, but
the circumstances brought to light in
the simple narrative of John seem to
render this the more glorious.

There was a heroism in this miracle,
to the human eye, most akin to the
final agonies of the cross. The Jews
had just been seeking his life, and to
escape them he had departed from Jeru-
salem. To return and raise Lazarus
would excite the hostility of the Jews
and hasten the execution of their
designs to put him to death. His dis-
ciples understood this and called his
attention to the danger of the visit.
One of them felt it so strongly that
his proposition to accompany the
Master took the form of a
proposition to go and die with him.
It was therefore, as we look at it from
a human standpoint, to surrender his
own life into the hands of his enemies
in order to raise his dead friend to life
again. When this thought is general-
ized it meant just that for mankind.
What he did for Lazarus was only
prophecy of what his death meant for
all.

The affection that Jesus felt for the
little family of Bethany shows to us
the human side of his nature. It spells
out the full extent to which the Word
was made flesh and dwelt among us.
Like other men, he had the attach-
ments of personal friendships. That
he was the friend of all we know from
his universal kindness to all. But this
universal kindness becomes more ex-
pressive and grows deeper in its
intensity and is clothed with new
beauty when we view it through the
compressed light of his particular
friendship for Mary, Martha and
Lazarus. We know that the Infinite
Father of all miracles is kind to all his
creatures, but that universal love has
a clearer definition for us in the Word
made flesh. When the love of God
was clothed with the form of humanity
in Christ Jesus, it had a specialized
meaning to men. But its convergence
into a human form broadened and
deepened man's views of it. Like the
telescope which, by converging
the light into a focus, enlarges
many times the vision of the eye, so
does the enfolding of the divine love
into the person of the Son of Man en-
large man's spiritual vision of God's
universal love. According to the same
principle the affection of Christ for the
family of Bethany does not have the
effect to narrow his love, or to raise the
suspicion of partiality or of doubt as to
his universal love, but enables us the
better to understand the nature of that
sympathy and love which he has for
all. The tears which he shed at the
grave of his dead friend were not only
the expression of the deepest fellow-
ship of the sorrow of the weeping sis-
ters, but they express also the same
deep sympathy and fellowship with all
whose hearts are burdened with sor-
row.

These tears of the weeping Jesus
give a deeper and broader and infinite-
ly more beautiful meaning to that
other statement that he was "a man
of sorrows and acquainted with grief."
In weeping for them he shows how
intensely he feels for us, for "we have
not a high priest which can not be
touched with the feeling of our infirmi-
ties." Likewise, in the resurrection
of Lazarus, we have the demonstra-

tion that our Savior is "the resurrec-
tion and the life" to all who believe in
him. This miracle is therefore full of
comfort and consolation.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."
No more blatant piece of thievery
was ever practiced by any people than
when certain mind-curers steal the
name Christian to cover either their
ignorance or hypocritical pretensions.
"Christian scientist" is a thieving slan-
der upon the name of our Holy Lord.

That these people can make some show
of curing certain diseases, there can be
no doubt; but all of their (so called
their) cures can be accounted for on
natural principles. It is a well known
fact that certain forms of disease have
been cured by the operation of the pa-
tient's mind on the body. This ac-
counts for many of the medieval
miracles wrought by Roman Catholic
saints or relics. Certain states of mind
also produce like diseases of the body.

Again, it is acknowledged by eminent
physicians that many of their
patients get well without the assistance
of medicine, and some get well in
spite of medicine. They are cured by
nature. These mind-healers cure some
according to the laws of mental influ-
ence upon the body of which they
seem to be entirely ignorant, or else
hypocritically conceal their knowledge
of them. In a great many cases they
keep the patients from taking medicine
and nature cures them, for which the
"scientist" gets the credit. And in a
number of other cases they keep the
patients from taking needed medicine
and they die.

But there is no comparison between
their doings and the miracles of Christ.
A grander fraud was never perpetrated
than when they make their ignorant
dupes believe that they have the se-
cret of his healing power and can heal
the sick on the same principles on
which Christ wrought his miracles.
Whenever one of these so-called "Chris-
tian scientists" raises one dead man to
life, then their pretensions will be just-
ified. If they will only restore one
arm or leg to the man who lost such
member, or if they will replace one
glass eye with the natural, living eye,
then may they claim that all diseases
and mutilations of the body are simply
errors of the mind. It is said that
when a credulous Mormon asked Brigh-
am Young to restore his leg which
had been amputated, he professed to
have power to restore the limb, but in-
formed the patient that if he restored
the missing member that not only the
one he gave, but the one which had
been cut off would be raised in the res-
urrection, and thus the poor man would
be encumbered with three legs through
all eternity. He gave the patient choice
of one leg the remainder of his
life, or three in eternity. Of course the
man chose the evil of shortest duration.
But such a difficulty as that ought not
to balk the "Christian scientist," since
the deprivation of a limb under any
circumstances can be nothing but an
error in the mind. Is it not passing
strange, however, that no method of
argument nor protestation of power
can possibly remove so simple an error
from the mind of a one-legged "Chris-
tian scientist" himself?

AN URGENT CALL.
Shall we rise up and pay the mis-
sionary debt now? That it can be done, none
question. That it ought to be, is clear
by every token. Duty, interest, honor,
all urge it to its accomplishment. Why
not pay it off and put it behind us for-
ever?

The next six weeks will determine the
question. The plans and preparation of
months past will be decided in that
time. Success depends on co-operation.
A rally all along the line with unani-
mous effort, and the end is reached.
Every pastor should realize his individual
responsibility and make special and
persistent efforts. Every member, old,
young, rich and poor, should feel moved
to give, if necessary, up to the verge of
sacrifice.

I call upon Texas Methodism to come
up as one man in this critical hour. Let
every member in these Texas Confer-
ences make a special contribution now,
in thirty days, for the payment of this
balance of debt.

The Missionary Secretaries report that
\$13,850 have been subscribed and as-
sumed by the Church in Texas. What
is that for 160,000 Methodists in this
great State? One week of close and
faithful work by each of the 650 pastors
in Texas will roll up five times the above
amount. Let us all rally and work and
give for God and souls.

JOSEPH S. KEY,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Amen! Let all the people say amen
with the voice of the cash. Of course
we expect to pay the debt. Then why
not pay now and have done with it?
Brethren, do not collect a dime for any
thing else until your part of the debt
is wiped out. Now is the time. Do
what you can and all you can at once.

"JESUS WEPT."
These two words not only show how
sympathetic with suffering humanity
was the Lord Christ, but according to
the opinion of eminent scholars, make
strong proof of the truthfulness of the
narrative of the resurrection of Lazarus.
If no real resurrection had occurred,
and the whole story were a fabrication,
the inventor never would have written
those words. To make Christ weep
when perfectly confident that he would
raise the dead man and restore him
alive to his weeping friends in the next
few minutes would not have occurred
to the most inventive genius who ever

lived. Men try to imitate nature when
they attempt to make fiction appear
the truth. No eye which could not
see farther into sorrow and its causes
than human eye ever saw, could have
shed a tear under such circumstances.
The sorrow of Mary and Martha and
their friends was real and he who came
to bear our griefs was touched with the
real suffering. Had Christ been only
human, and believing that he could
raise the dead, the thought of the res-
urrection would have prevented sor-
row with joy. Christ sympathized
with the suffering, though he knew
that he would turn their sorrow into
joy in a few minutes. The narrative
records the weeping of Jesus because
it was a fact, and had not the fact ex-
isted such a narrative never would
have been invented.

ADOPTION THROUGH CHRIST.
The moment the penitent comes to
God through Christ and his sins are for-
given, he becomes a child of God. He
is then adopted. Then he becomes an
heir of God and joint heir with Christ.
It is "God taking the sinful children of
men into his favor and protection." The
Bible teaches: "Having predestinated
us unto the adoption of children by
Jesus Christ to himself according to the
good pleasure of his will," Eph. 1:5.
Baptism and communion have nothing
more to do with adoption than in chang-
ing the sinner from nature to grace.
They are both symbols; nothing more
or less.—A. P. Capland, in Texas Bapt-
ist and Herald.

Quite right; they are symbols and
nothing more. The one—baptism—is
the symbol of the baptism, the pour-
ing forth of the Holy Ghost. "I, in-
deed, baptize you with water, but * * *
I shall baptize you with the Holy
Ghost and with fire."—John the
Baptist. "And as I began to speak,
the Holy Ghost fell on them as on
us at the beginning. Then remem-
bered I the word of the Lord, how that
he said, John indeed baptized with
water, but ye shall be baptized with the
Holy Ghost, Acts 12:15, 16.

The other—the communion—represents
the death of Christ, his broken
body and shed blood: "And he took
bread and gave thanks and brake it
and gave unto them, saying, This is
my body which is given for you; this
do in remembrance of me. Likewise,
also the cup after supper, saying, This
cup is the new testament in my blood,
which is shed for you." Luke 22:19, 20.

THE SECULAR PRESS AND AN-
ARCHY.
The Fort Worth Gazette, in opposi-
tion to Gov. Hogg's effort to maintain
law and order, endorses outright the
Paris mob and its methods of revenge.
It is being held by that paper and cer-
tain leading (?) citizens interviewed by
the dailies, that there is a higher law
of the people by which extraordinarily
heinous crimes must be avenged with-
out due process of law. Let this prin-
ciple be once generally admitted and
the end will be the subversion of civil-
ized government by savage anarchy.
Who is to decide what crimes shall be
punished by the higher law? Always
the infuriated crowd, of course. It
requires only a few grains of common
sense to see where the logic of such
doctrine will land us. If the Govern-
ment is not strong enough to meet
every emergency of crime, then the
proper thing to do is to reorganize it,
and make provision for exceptional
cases. But few sane people, however,
will admit that capital punishment is
not the severest penalty that can be
inflicted. And the experience of the
ages and the wisdom of the wisest
men alike teach that humane methods
of inflicting this severest of punish-
ments are the most effectual in accom-
plishing the ends of good government.
In any event, whatever method is used
the State should be the executioner.

In the meantime the endorsement
by the papers themselves, and their
effort to make it appear that the best
sentiment of the country endorses the
savage torture at Paris, is doing
more to promote the spirit of anarchy
than all the delays of court and chican-
ery or trickstering lawyers combined.
The secular press, which should be
the conservator of good morals and
the educator of wholesome public sen-
timent, is fast becoming the corrupter
of the people, and the promoter of
barbarity and anarchy.

CONSIDERATE AND JUST.
The Michigan Christian Advocate,
one of the most fair-minded and one
of the best papers of the Northern
Methodist Church, speaks as follows on
the "Paris Horror":

The details of both the crime and its
punishment are too revolting and fen-
dish for description. Human nature in
any land never gave way to a more de-
moniac offense nor a fiercer vengeance.
It hardly seems possible that such un-
lawful and inhuman proceedings could
occur in this age. True, this particular
outburst of passion occurred in the
South, but we remember that a few
years ago at Port Huron, in our own
loved Michigan, a negro charged with a
less fenidish crime was mobbed almost
as savagely, and public sentiment de-
manded no redress. Michigan can
not cry out very loudly against
Texas. But civilized people in
both States can protest against the
mobs. The best form of protest is
to execute the civil law. Were laws
more rigidly enforced, mob law would
be less frequently resorted to. And un-
less the laws are enforced, mob laws
are sure to overwhelm us. One kind of
brutality incites another. One instance
of lawlessness breeds a multiplicity. No
citizen is safe where lynchings go

free. If citizens of one class take the
law into their own hands so will citizens
of another. The very foundations of
popular government are being under-
mined by these outcroppings of the law-
defying spirit. If our present laws
against rape and murder are not severe
enough to satisfy justice, in the name of
humanity make them so. Inflict fire
and sword and rope and torture if need
be, but let it be done lawfully. First
catch the offender, then convict him by
clear evidence, then sentence him leg-
ally and execute him decently. It is
not too late even to day to apprehend
and punish the Port Huron mob; when
that is done we can consistently appeal
to the Governor and the population of
Texas to call to order the ten or fifteen
thousand offenders in the vicinity of
Paris.

EDWARDS IN CLOVER.
No horse ever enjoyed his clover
more than Brother Arthur Edwards,
of the Northwestern Christian Advoca-
te, enjoys writing up a negro lynching
down South. The extreme cruelty
of Paris mob evidently threw him into
such a lurid frenzy that his imagination
created more statements than his
memory could tell facts:

Those who are in the habit of saying
that "the good Indian is the dead In-
dian" should enlarge their proverb to do
justice to these Texan thugs. No slaugh-
ter, tortures, mutilation, and nameless
desecration inflicted upon captured
white people by heathen Indians, ex-
ceeded this "white man's" horror which
now stains the already dark record of
the State in question. The father of the
murdered child, "his son aged fifteen,
and a brother-in-law" were the execu-
tioners of the criminal, Smith. Civil-
ized men and women condemn the rela-
tives of murdered people who go to wit-
ness the legal execution of the criminal.
Much less can human tongue correctly
characterize the barbarianism that can
permit a father to wreak vengeance even
under provocation as heavy as in this
Texas instance. Person of vengeance is
defended among savages only. That en-
tire Texan community must be savage.
So unanimous was the consent to this
midnight spectacle that one negro who
muttered something about "giving the
victim a chance" was suddenly in danger
from the "dozens of rifles which
were in readiness for instant use."

The crime of the beyond adequate
expression. No one will deny that
fact, but it would be interesting to
inquire into the moral value of the so-
cial influences under which the negro
had been educated. [Bro. Edwards says
true here, and the result of the investi-
gation would show that when the ne-
groes were exclusively under the social
influences of the south they did not
commit these horrible deeds. But we
are sorry not to be able to say as much
for them under the influence of carpet-bag
education and the negro-lionizing press
of the North.—Ed. TEXAS ADVOCATE.]
Thousands of people were "delighted"
with their sight of that horrible scene,
and it is not just to say, concerning the
criminal, that he was, in some sense, a
product of Texas thugism. Negroes are
not the only sinners in Texas. White
men outrage law and justice in equally
black degrees. If the criminal against
the Vance family had been a white man
he certainly would not have been seared
with hot irons, have had his tongue
struck by fire, and have been drenched
by coal oil and burned at the stake.
Moreover, negroes have the exclusive
record as victims to mob law and burn-
ing at the stake. One of the most ma-
terial points in this horrible Texan in-
stance is the gloating, savage, anarchic
consent to ignore the law, and to in-
flict penalties, outside of courts. Who
can fail to execrate a community whose
city and sense of justice are illustrated by
the suspension of the public schools and
the presence of children at such an ex-
hibition of shameful and cowardly bar-
barism? Gen. Sheridan appears to have
been correct when he characterized that
State. We do not envy the foreign rep-
resentation of our glorious Union, when
it includes Texas. The Bey of Algiers
or the Sultan of Morocco, or Sitting Bull,
ruler of the Apache Indians, is surpas-
sed by the savages of that American com-
monwealth.

CUESING TEXAS.
The crime was barbarous, the justice
meted out to the criminal was equally
so. The lesson of submission to authority
in dealing with crime is one that the
community appears to be slow to learn.
The savage instincts seem yet to domi-
nate. That five thousand people came
out to witness this horrible scene shows
the type and temper of the people there-
about.—Zion's Herald.

It is with unspeakable reluctance that
we say the word that must be said about
the sickening horror of the murderous
events at Paris, Texas, the story of
which has chilled every reader. Never
was there a more brutal murder than
that of the baby girl which the negro is
reported to have killed, and whose murder
he is said to have confessed after his
capture. The crime deserved, when
proved, speedy and relentless justice,
and it is but just to say, concerning the
father, that it is an "unwritten law," so they tell us
—"They," in this case, are the children
of the devil, who is the "father of lies,"
and the father himself never per-
petrated a "bigger whopper." Many
negroes have been tried, condemned and
executed for atrocious crimes in this
State, and the only reason why white
men are not mobbed for the same atroc-
ious crimes for which negroes are
mobbed is that they do not commit
them. If Henry Smith had been a
white man, he would have had enough
sense to have committed suicide at once.—
Ed. TEXAS ADVOCATE—in Texas,
that negroes guilty of atrocious crime
shall not be tried by law, but shall
be slaughtered by the mob; and so the
citizens called a public meeting, determined
what to do, took possession of the ac-
cused and, we presume, guilty man as
soon as he was brought back to Paris,
and then killed him with every refin-
ement of brutal torture which they could
invent, but which we will not soil our
pages with describing. His crime was that
of a brute, scarce raised above the level
of a beast. He thought he had received
an injury from a man, and he wreaked his
revenge upon his child. It was the act,
we say, of one brute, uneducated, denied
by society its humanizing influences,
and acting out his lowest instincts. So-
ciety had a right to capture him, to
prove his guilt, and to hang him. The
men who took him from the hands of
the law, and who treated him with a
refinement of cruelty such as would dis-
grace wild Indians, were men of culture,
education, belonging to a race that has
had every advantage, led. If we may
judge from the defense they have re-
ceived, by professional men and news-
paper editors. His crime was atrocious
and not symptomatic; theirs betrays the
lack of self-control and the frenzy which,
turned in another direction, would en-
danger all our institutions, as it has
overthrown the execution of justice in

this case. The barbarism of this act is
something vastly more terrible than the
barbarism of the original crime. It dis-
graces the State of Texas before the na-
tion, and it disgraces the nation before
the world. The only gleam that has
shone out of the darkness of this event
is the hopeful fact that as far south as
Atlanta, Ga., the editors have spoken in
undisguised condemnation of this last
and most hideous case of mob law.—
New York Independent.

"Let Shimei curse, for the Lord hath
bidden him."
OWING to the confusion attending
the removal of the office, the last two
issues of the ADVOCATE have neces-
sarily suffered. We are now, how-
ever, comfortably domiciled in our
new quarters—corner of Ervay and
Jackson streets—and will renew our
efforts in behalf of the paper by en-
deavoring to make each issue an im-
provement on its predecessor.

It was no greater miracle to form a
human body of the dust of the ground
and breathe into it the "breath of life"
than, to raise from the dead a man
who had been dead four days, when
the body had begun to decompose.
The voice which called Lazarus from
the tomb in which he had lain dead
for four days was the same that made
Adam. The one miracle is the dem-
onstration of the other and also the
explanation of its origin.

Gov. Hogg is very emphatic in his
condemnation of the Paris mob and
mob lawlessness generally. The Dal-
las News, according to its custom, is
of the party of the opposition. The
News tries hard to keep from approv-
ing outright the hot-iron torture as
executed at la Paris, but it excuses the
execution by mob on the ground that
every man tried by a Texas court does
not get his just dues.

BEWARE of that preacher or Sunday-
school "worker" who claims to be
"unsectarian." He is a wolf in sheep's
clothing. He has a creed with seven
articles in it—five loves and two fishes.

Those chaps who are traveling
through the country organizing
"union" (?) Sunday schools are agents
for a publishing house which is flood-
ing the land with Calvinistic literature.
The more of this they sell the more
money they get and the more schools
they organize the more literature they
sell. Keep an eye on them.

THE man who uses up another's
time in useless conversation is robbing
him and the business in which he is en-
gaged.

It is often harder to endure than it is
to labor. Soldiers tell us that to
stand under fire requires more courage
than to charge. Many whose names
are never read in the list of active sol-
diers of the cross will get their share
for "staying by the stuff."

THE Texas Presbyterian comes out
in a bran new dress and looks as bright
as a new dollar. Dr. Dabney's article
on "choirs," though somewhat lengthy,
is, as Dr. McFerrin used to say,
"mighty good readin'."

THE devil's master-piece is a drunk-
ard's home.—Ram's Horn.

CALIFORNIA taxes Church property,
and upon many charges the burden is
heavy. Rev. D. F. Fuller, our pastor
at San Bernardino, says in the Pacific
Methodist that the tax on his charge
last year was \$247! The people are
working to get the law repealed.

EVERY good citizen should stand by
the Governor in his effort to rid our
State of mob violence. We may differ
from Gov. Hogg as to the remedy
for the evil, but it is hard to see how
any good citizen can disagree with
him that an effectual remedy is needed.
That the evil itself should be heroically
dealt with can not be doubted.

OVER \$120,000 have been subscribed
toward the liquidation of the mis-
sionary debt.

WE know a few undenominational
evangelists whose message and methods
are approved; but they can be counted
on the fingers of one hand. Some that
we know lack discretion, some lack ex-
perience, and others, apparently, lack
religion.—Pacific Methodist-Advocate.

We do not know of any.

THE attention given the death of
Mrs. Booth, wife of Gen. Booth, of the
Salvation Army, by both the secular
and religious press, shows not only
how great and good that sainted
woman really was, but fulfills the
Savior's words, that "he that serveth
me him will my father honor."

IF preachers would let infidels alone
and quit advertising them from their
pulpits, the very name of the Lord's
enemies would perish from the earth.

WHETHER your body in the resur-
rection will be composed of the iden-
ticle particles of matter which will
compose your body when you die does
not matter; it will be the same body in
which you lived. Your present body
is said to contain in its composition
about 70 per cent of water, but your
70 per cent of water seven years hence

may not be the same as to the identity
of particles that your 70 per cent of
water now is, but you will have the
same body, nevertheless. See! Have
you not the same body now that you
had twenty-five years ago though not
a single particle of matter it contains
now is the same it contained then?

WHEN the incensed instincts of re-
venge excited in a community is
left to determine and execute the pun-
ishment of the criminal it may come
to pass that the people will assume the
right to punish all crimes according to
the dictates of their feelings. If they
have the right in one case, they have
it in all cases. Perhaps the Fort
Worth Gazette will now devote the
remainder of its days to the task of
devising greater punishments to be
inflicted under the authority of "The
Higher Law" which it has so ingen-
iously devised.

THE novels of Hugo and George Eliot
are the themes of Sunday evening dis-
courses in an evangelical Church near
Chicago. Jesus Christ is being left out
in the cold. It is evident that ministers
preach about that which they are best
acquainted.—Christian Witness.

The devil gets a lot of free advertis-
ing from the pulpits of this country. If
the preachers would cease to mention
men and books by name they would
soon be forgotten.

WHEN our Savior went to the be-
reaved sisters, Mary and Martha, he
consoled them with the promise of the
immediate resurrection of their brother;
but at the same time he wept with
them when they wept. Let those who
undertake to console the sorrowing re-
member this.

THE Christian's doctrine of the
resurrection is not that by some law
of the conservation of the forces of nature
the body will be raised, but it is the
power of a personal and living Christ.
"I am the resurrection and the life."
It is not necessary for this doctrine to
stumble, therefore, over any difficul-
ties of the transmutation of matter,
etc.

A MAN ought not to believe in a
doctrine he is ashamed to teach to his
children.

So far as we have noticed, the Baptist
press of this State has had nothing
to say anent the burning of the
negro Smith at Paris. As moulders
of public opinion and defenders and
upholders of law and order, we
think the religious press ought to
speak out, and to give no uncer-
tain sound. If moral sentiment is
to be made, the pulpit and the Church
press must take the lead; and if law
is to be honored and obeyed, the Church
ought to give her voice in its favor.
There are many other things to be
looked after in this world beside water,
close-communion and rustling for a
"call."

IMMIGRATION ought to be regulated
certainly; but restrictions should refer
to classes rather than to races.

WHEN in connection with the fact
that Jesus wept with Martha and
Mary we remember that he is the
same yesterday, to-day and forever, the
consolatory conclusion rushes upon us
that to us as well as to them he is a
faithful and "sympathetic high priest."

A HOUSE-GOING preacher makes a
Church-going people.

THE Rev. C. C. Woods, D. D., Pres-
ident of Scarritt Collegiate Institute at
Neosho, Mo., has been appointed a
member of the "Advisory Council of
the Educational Congress" of the Colum-
bian Exposition. The Doctor has
accepted the honor, having no fear of
Bishop Haygood before his eyes.—St.
Louis Advocate.

This paper is not the champion of
any Bishop nor any man; but it has
"views," and on the question at issue
it is with Haygood.

No man realizes what a worthless
son he was until he becomes the father
of a son.

THE symbol, by all the canons of
rhetoric, ought as clearly as possible to
suggest the thing symbolized. There-
fore, since the thing symbolized is de-
signated as a "shedding forth," pouring
out," etc., nothing but an act of this
character can properly serve as a fit
symbol or representation. The Holy
Spirit is "poured out," "shed forth"—
"it fell on them," etc. Therefore the
water must be poured out—must fall on
the candidate. To put him under it is
a violation of all the laws regulating
symbols.

WHAT would you do if you had a local
preacher who criticised you because
you did not invite him to fill your pul-
pit when the people had notified you
that they did not want to hear him?
A. B.

We would climb a telegraph pole.

It is an indication of spiritual life
even to be able to feel that our hearts
are hard. If we were totally dead we
would not feel that much.

THE jawing-match that has been
going on for some time between the
editors of the Nashville American and
the Memphis Commercial shows those
gentlemen to be in possession of "in-

finite wit and most excellent fancy." We are not averse to a sharp debate on live questions, but do not think that personalities should enter into any kind of public discussion. Stick to the question, brethren.

ALL corrections in conference minutes must be sent to the editors thereof. We publish only such corrections as are sent us by the editors of the minutes.

A BROTHER asks: "What ought to be done with a man who threatens to quit the Church if he is not allowed to have his way?" Let him quit as quickly as possible. Such members are clogs to the wheels of Church progress.

THE preacher who gads about from house to house without praying in the families of his people soon runs to seed.

THE Lord wept not at the grave of Lazarus because he was sorry the event had taken place, for that, he told the disciples, was for their sakes. Neither did he weep because of any feeling of uncertainty as to the restoration of his friend to life; but "Jesus wept" because he was "touched" with the feeling of our infirmities.

A BIG saloon opening is the subject for an enthusiastic report in the daily papers of Guthrie, and Christian people must have the insulting thing thrust upon them in their efforts to support these papers. Let these dailies give us more plates of telegraphic brevities and less of this moral stretch of Guthrie's leprosy.—Oklahoma Christian Advocate.

IT is a matter of profound regret with the better class of our people that the average daily paper continues to lend its influence to those institutions that are evidently hurtful to our families and to society at large. Their power for good is as great as their influence for evil, if they would exert it; and why they do not, is a puzzle to the better class of their readers.

AN education, in the popular conception of that term, only furnishes us with the tools with which to educate—lead out—ourselves. When the college curriculum is finished we enter upon the university course of life.

A MAN who makes a good crop with a poor team deserves more praise than the one who fails with a good one. And the preacher who brings more souls to Christ under difficulties and infirmities deserves more praise than the "gifted and cultured" failure who simply sucks the blood of the Church.

TO PUT a man under the water to represent the death of Christ when that death occurred on a cross is to fly wide of the mark if the symbol is to represent the thing symbolized. His body was broken, his blood was shed. Therefore the communion, and not baptism, represents his death, according to his own words: "Do this in remembrance of me."

THE home drinking has greatly increased under high license in Philadelphia. The bottler's business has grown enormously, and now a case or two is taken on Saturday, and Sunday is transformed into a debauch, father, mother and older children participating. The lessening of the number of saloons has resulted in this worst and most alarming of all phases of this evil, drinking at home. What a fearful outlook for another generation unless something speedily is done!—Exchange.

WE can not and do not wish to control the action of people at their homes except by moral suasion; but the curse of all curses, and that which ought to be abated by law all over this union, is the open saloon.

DALLAS, through her council, is knocking at the door of the Legislature for a new charter with the privilege to license houses of prostitution. It seems that the city wants more money and the gentlemen (?) of the lewd sort want more protection. Is the demand for this privilege in keeping with the general sentiment of this city? We think not. Then why will the good people permit it? By making the special grants for licensing vice our cities are fast being made the chartered schools of crime and lawlessness. Vigilance is the price of freedom. Buried in the midst of other matter this clause may slip through without the notice of the legislators. The citizenship of Dallas ought to speak out on this nefarious petition.

WHEN a man feels like the Church would be ruined if he were to die, what ought to be done with him?—Exchange. He ought to try it and see how she looms up after his funeral!

IF the children of Methodists and the converts at Methodist meetings were all saved to the Church, some other denominations in this country would soon be like the negro's fish—"powerful swank up like."

HOLD ON; hold fast; hold out.

ANGELS glorify God; men murmur against him. Angels veil their faces and reverence the Lord; men walk presumptuously where angels fear to tread. Hence Jesus teaches us to pray that our Father's will may be done on earth as it is in heaven.

SOME men drink whisky right along and seem to suffer no special inconvenience from it until disease sets up.

Then the system, attacked by two enemies, gives way. So men sin on in other ways until a great sorrow comes upon them, when the heart breaks and thus the sorrow of the world (or worldling) worketh death.

A SAN ANTONIO special to the News gives the following description of a Sabbath day in that city:

The usual quietude of the Sabbath was displaced by the commotion and excitement that has reigned for the past week. Crowds were assembled on every corner discussing the theme of the hour, and the saloons did a thriving business all day, many brawls and fistuffs resulting. All the purchasable voting elements are being taken good care of, and hockloads of colored suffragans, wearing elaborate badges and smoking cigars, could be seen riding through the streets. Every saloon and public place is literally covered with candidates' cards and printed campaign matter, and the presses of the several printing establishments are busy to-night running off circulars for to-morrow morning's distribution, exhaustive in their denunciation of the respective sides to the controversy.

Thus the schools of vice and lawlessness are permitted to run in defiance of every principle of sanctity and right, and yet men in official places will express great surprise that there is so much crime. Why have a State Sunday law at all when nearly every large city is allowed to set it aside?

AGENT the burning of the negro Smith at Paris, the Central Christian Advocate says:

The cruelties of the inquisition, the bloody rites of the Aztecs in Mexico, the worst tortures ever perpetrated by savages in Africa, or by the American Indian, the atrocities of the South Sea Island cannibals, have all been cast in the shade by the Texas horror. * * * To allow a grief-maddened father and brothers, the latter only lads, frenzied, blinded, infuriated, to execute in public a fiendish vengeance, was a crime against God and man.

PHYSICAL conditions often have much to do with spiritual feelings. Throw up the windows; let in the sunshine. Get the liver right; keep sweet.

WHEN the average man passes fifty he begins to live in the past. Hence the necessity of making the present what it ought to be, so that when it becomes our past we may have a pleasant dwelling place.

LOOK out for that preacher who works you in his meeting and then preaches you out of the kingdom because you do not believe in his "idea."

SOME people object to Methodist revivals. There is too much excitement. But we have never heard of them refusing a candidate for Church membership because he was converted at a Methodist meeting. Consistency is a jewel!

"HE shall save his people," not from their creditors nor from their lovers, but "from their sins."

EPWORTH LEAGUE



TOPICS FOR PRAYER-MEETING.

- MARCH. 12. Speaking the Truth.—Prov. 12:17-22. 13. Youthful Fidelity.—Titus, 2:1-5. 14. Fearlessness in the Discharge of Duty.—Daniel: 3-19. 20. Governing the Tongue.—James 3:1-13.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 26.

Bearing One Another's Burdens.—Gal. 5:22; 6:5.

The twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth verses of the fifth chapter enumerate the fruits of the Spirit as a reason for the exhortation which follows, touching the charity and long-suffering which should be exercised toward a brother who is "overtaken in a fault."

Ch. 6:1. Restore such a one. Here is the plain case of falling away from former good behavior. Restoration—storing up again that which has been scattered.

In the spirit of meekness. This is the only spirit which ever restores a backslider. Harsh treatment tends to alienate more and more; but kindness, if anything will accomplish it, will do the work.

Considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. This consideration is calculated to inspire "meekness" and make us more charitable toward those who have "erred from the truth." Every man has his weakness and is liable to be "overtaken;" and if this is borne in mind, and he places himself "in the shoes" of the one who has been overtaken, it will beget a sympathy for the erring one akin to the compassion of Him who is kind even to the unthankful. Hence, 2. By bearing one another's burdens we "fulfill the law of Christ."

3. If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing. There is no saying more common than "I would never have done so and so." The great "I" is placed over against the weakness and foibles of the little "you," and we imagine ourselves to be a kind

of superior being to those who have been "overtaken in a fault."

He deceiveth himself. He does not deceive anyone else. We do not deceive our more intelligent and observant neighbors, much less Him who "seeth not as man seeth." To cause us to be self-deceived is one of the peculiar arts of the wicked one. Conscious weakness is timid. The man who knows how frail he is himself—"considers himself"—is slow to accuse, and in "meekness" sets about the restoration of his brother, but the self-deceived man is bold and loud against the erring and has not charity for the fallen—does not "fulfill the law of Christ."

4. But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself, and not in another. A great many people get their only consolation from the fact that they are "not as other men." They rejoice not in what they have accomplished—not in their "own work"—but in what they have escaped doing. They take comfort only by observing that they are not as criminal as some one whom they never fail to mention as having been "overtaken in a fault." But others' failures boot them nothing, for 5. Every man shall bear his own burden. Because others fail to carry their load and need help, we are not relieved from duty which none can perform but ourselves. Even our assistance given to others is only in the form of help. We do not take the burden from them, but assist them with "meekness" to adjust it so that it can be carried. It is only the man who carries his own burden that can appreciate the feeling of weariness and weakness experienced by another burdened soul. Hence our Lord himself took upon himself our nature and infirmities in "order that he might be a sympathetic high priest," having been tempted in all things as we are, yet without sin.

NOTES. O. S. Thomas, Plano: Our Epworth League was organized about one year ago, and has steadily grown in numbers and in interest until it is taking its place among the leading features of Church work in the town. Its possibilities are limited only by its opportunities, and they are well-nigh infinite, that is, if the League is wholly given to God and his cause.

SOUTHERN METHODIST. News, Views and Personal. —Dr. Anson West is bringing out a history of Methodism in Alabama. —Dr. David C. Kelley is to preach the baccalaureate sermon, before the graduating class of Cumberland University, May 28. —Rev. M. H. Neely and T. E. Sherwood are holding a successful meeting at Morrison Memorial Church, Denver, Colorado. —Rocky Mountain Methodist: Rev. C. E. Butler is getting along nicely at East Pueblo. His health is good and his charge is in good condition. One addition during the quarter. Dr. Neely held his quarterly meeting Sunday.

PERSONALS. —Rev. M. V. Smith, D. D., senior editor of the Baptist Standard, died at Belton, Texas, February 1, 1893. —Rev. W. H. LeFevre spent several days in Dallas during last week, and paid the ADVOCATE office several pleasant calls. —A private note from Rev. T. V. Childers, says: "I am conducting the singing for a union meeting in Kansas City, and God is blessing our labors."

—Galveston News: At the almost unanimous request of the Senators, the News will publish in its routine report, the prayers of Chaplain Briggs. —The Rev. L. P. Lively, a superannuated preacher of the North Texas Conference, honored us with a visit this week. We were glad to see him. —Belton Reporter: Rev. Sam Wright, Presiding Elder of the Georgetown District, preached an able sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday night. —The Rev. A. J. Potter has accepted an appointment as a supply on the Tucson and Florence circuit, in Arizona. He thinks that the mild winter climate there will be of great benefit to his health. —Greenville Banner: Rev. L. W. Clark has been suffering with muscular rheumatism for the last two weeks and thinks of trying the virtues of some mineral springs for his relief. —Goliad Guard: There will be a protracted meeting held at Fannin, to commence February 24, and continue ten days, at which the Rev. J. H. Colard and his singer, Mr. Moore, are expected to assist.

—We congratulate Rev. G. S. Hardy, of the Northwest Texas Conference, on his recent marriage to Miss Mattie Pankey, of Llano. He is now a double man and we hope he will double his efforts to place the ADVOCATE in every family in his charge. —The many friends of Bro. C. B. Collins, formerly of Texas, will read the following note with pleasure. It is written from Tallahassee, Florida, his present home: "Five years ago I left Dallas, for a milder climate—to die. I did not die, but got well, and the people have made me Treasurer of the State of Florida."

—In Texas Farmer of February 11 there is a lengthy extract from a paper furnished the Greenville Herald by Judge E. B. Perkins, of Greenville. Judge Perkins is one of the brainiest men in the State, and anything he writes or says to and for the public is full of wisdom and common sense. —W. A. Massie, of Cresson, writes: Our preacher this year is Rev. W. N. Curry. We are all pleased with him. Expect to build up every way under his leadership this year. But for his seeing this would say he is a number one preacher. Our "beloved" is Rev. W. L. Nelms; he is one of the best all-around preachers and Presiding Elders in the big Northwest Texas Conference. This is saying a good deal, but it is that

way. We hereby notify the "powers that be," that we must have them both the full time.

—The Rev. J. W. Sansom, of Irene, writes: One would think from reading my postal in last week's ADVOCATE, that our Presiding Elder, Geo. S. Wyatt, straightened himself out at my quarterly meeting in preaching four good sermons on Sunday. I certainly intend, if I did not, to place a period after sermons instead of Sunday, as it now is.

—The Rev. E. W. Solomon, Presiding Elder, Houston District, writes: "District moving on well. All vacancies supplied. Preparations begun to build six new Churches this year. Raised last Sunday at Patterson \$110 for missions; will get at least \$25 more from that charge. Nine counties keep me pretty busy, but I'm trying to do like the old hen did—'spread myself.' I like the improvement in the ADVOCATE and mean to push it under Question 13 on this round, so you need not be surprised if the preachers send you increased subscription lists."

—O. S. Thomas: Our new Presiding Elder showed himself "a man of affairs." His preaching was of a high order, and will be remembered by our people. He preaches with a preaching as highly as the brother in Mason, Mississippi, did that of Bro. A. C. Allen. Mason was in the Columbus District to which Bro. Allen was sent as Presiding Elder. When Quarterly Conference came he preached one of his grand sermons, and at its close this good brother remarked: "Well, that circuit rider can preach almost as well as our station preacher." No application. Bro. Alderson is taking hold of the work with heart and soul, thus magnifying the office in which the authorities of the Church have placed him. He spent one day last week with us on his return from Smithfield, and gave a good account of our young South Carolinian and the people he serves. The old Dallas District, we think, will move forward a pace this year.

CONFERENCE MINUTES. The North Texas Conference Minutes have been sent to the preachers to be distributed gratuitously, which they can surely do without much trouble, but whether all will do so is another question. Some preachers have said to me that they could not give them away, that the people did not care anything for the minutes, but it so happened that prominent laymen in some of the very churches where the minutes are not wanted have called upon me for copies. The Dallas city preachers will find their packages at ADVOCATE office. Should anyone fail to get his package, inform me and I will forward another. Report to me any errors with corrections to be made and when all are supposed to be in hand they will be published in the ADVOCATE. Have done all I could to get the minutes out promptly and have the work done conveniently and correctly. CHAS. I. McWHIRTER.

BISHOPS' FUND. The brethren within the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference please raise their assessments for Bishops' fund right away and remit to me in order that I may settle with the agents, Messrs. Barbee & Smith, of Nashville. If this fund is not collected and sent in by first of May at most, our Bishops will be unable to get their pay. Every preacher can collect and remit me before the above date if he will. Brethren, please get this collection out of your way. Receipts will be sent each pastor. Please do not send to Barbee & Smith, but send the Joint Board much labor by sending to me. We receive Bishops' fund, Conference claimants, and delegate expenses only. Please do not send us money for anything other than these three assessments; the first one only we call for now. Remit by post-office order, registered letter, express or draft. This is the only call I shall make through the ADVOCATE, brethren; so please do not pass it by. Address me at Meridian, Bosque County, Fraternally. JAMES M. ROBERTSON, Sec. and Texas Joint Board Finance, Northwest Texas Conference.

NOTICE. The Joint Board of Finance of our conference was organized immediately after the session of our conference by the election of M. D. Cole, Chairman; W. W. Adickes, Huntsville, Texas, Treasurer, and the undersigned Secretary. The Book Agents of our Church have made a call through the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for the collection of the Bishops' fund, stating at the same time that the fund should not be sent direct to them, but to the Treasurer of the Joint Board of Finance. This notice is to inform you of the name and address of our Treasurer, and to request that the collections for Bishops' fund be forwarded to him without delay. CHAS. A. HOOPER, Secretary of the Board.

COLPORTAGE. I have appointed Rev. T. M. Pledger Colporteur for Tyler and Marshall Districts. I hope the brethren in the ministry and laity will give him all the aid they can in this work. He proposes to go from house to house with our publications, and thereby distribute good books among the people. Not free—he is free from the house, and it costs the house money to make books—but as cheap as they can be sold he will sell them. Brethren of these districts, help him all you can. I. Z. T. MORRIS, General Colporteur.

COLPORTAGE WORK. I have appointed Rev. H. Bradford Colporteur for Dallas and Waxahachie Districts. He will visit the churches and families of our Church in these districts and carry with him good books, so I hope all the pastors and people in these districts will give this man of God

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with a mission a hearty support, and thereby advance the cause of Christ. I. Z. T. MORRIS, Gen'l Colporteur, Ft. Worth, Texas.

WEST TEXAS JOINT BOARD.

Please state for Bro. Black's information and all others interested, that I am Treasurer of Joint Board of Finance, West Texas Conference, have been for years, and am ready to promptly receipt for all moneys belonging to that board. V. M. WEST.

AN APPEAL.

Dear Brethren: Bro. Jackson, a local preacher and a good man, is greatly afflicted and needs help. His wife has been sick four months and now he is disabled and can not work—the only way he has to support himself. Any one who has a mind to help this poor man can send their contributions to Rev. R. N. Jackson, Equality P. O., Texas. C. M. DAVIS.

HOLINESS CAMP-MEETINGS.

The Holiness Camp-meeting at the Waco Tabernacle will embrace the fifth Sunday in July, beginning July 25, and including August 4. The camp-meeting at Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto County, begins August 25, and embraces the first Sunday in September. A cordial invitation extended to all.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of H. M. Keith will please let me know and oblige his old parents, who are anxious about him. Haven't heard from him in over two years. Was in San Antonio last account. N. W. KEITH, UVALDE, TEXAS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of J. J. Hallmark will do me a great favor by writing me. He was in the Indian Territory, at Stringtown, when last heard from. Any information as to his whereabouts, dead or alive, will be thankfully received by his brother. He married a girl by the name of Brice, in Grayson County. T. J. HALLMARK, RAYLEIGH, HOUSTON COUNTY, TEXAS.

HOUSTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Richmond, at Richmond, March 11, 12; Houston, at High Island, March 13, 14; St. James, at St. James, March 15, 16; St. John's, at St. John's, March 17, 18; West End, at West End, March 19, 20; Shearn, at Shearn, March 21, 22; McKee Street, at McKee Street, March 23, 24; Cedar Bayou, at Barber's Hill, March 25, 26; La Porte, at La Porte, March 27, 28; Wharton and Hungerford, at Hungerford, April 1, 2; Matagorda, at Ashby's, April 3, 4; Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, April 5, 6; Tabernacle, at Tabernacle, April 7, 8; Washington Street, at Washington St. April 9, 10; Patterson, at Harris Chapel, April 11, 12; Columbia, at Columbia, April 13, 14; Velasco, at Velasco, April 15, 16; Dickinson, at Dickinson, May 1, 2; Alvin, at Alvin, May 3, 4. Preachers will be expected to answer question 15. See Discipline, page 93, paragraph 183. W. W. SLOAN, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Sherman Street, San Antonio, Feb. 11, 12; Uvalde, at Uvalde, Feb. 13, 14; Eagle Pass, at Eagle Pass, Feb. 15, 16; Cotulla and Pearsall, at Cotulla, March 4, 5; East End, San Antonio, at Eaglewood, March 11, 12; Vine Circuit, at Vine, March 18, 19. The District Conference will meet at Pearsall Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Bishop Hargrave will preside. We hope all the delegates will make it a point to be on hand at the opening. Let all who can—preachers and laymen—reach Pearsall on Saturday, the 4th. An Epworth League Conference will be held on Sunday, the 5th, which we hope to make profitable to all. W. W. PINSON, P. E.

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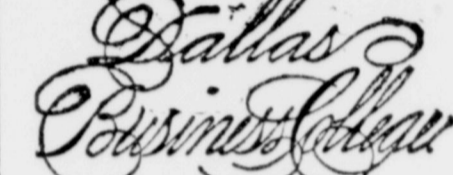


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and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY REED, Laceyville, O. HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or grip, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 10c.



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ARE THE CHILDREN SAFE?

Thank God that my darling is resting safe in the bosom of my Father's arms. I have been so busy with my work that I have not had time to write to you for some time.

But now she sits in her lonely room, in tears, broken-hearted, and old. While the restless feet of my darling are walking on the white floorboards.

Dear sisters: I write to inform you that our treasury is now exhausted of all contingent funds, and that we are very much in need of money to meet the various demands of the work.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

DEAR SISTERS: I write to inform you that our treasury is now exhausted of all contingent funds, and that we are very much in need of money to meet the various demands of the work.

A SHORT TIME after being elected, Mrs. G. T. Nichols, in consequence of delicate health, sent in her resignation of the office of District Secretary for the Terrell District.

YOU CAN'T do your neighbor an injury without hurting yourself.

YOU CAN'T do a mean thing without despising yourself afterward.

YOU CAN'T stumble and fall by the wayside, if you hold fast to the hand of God.

YOU CAN'T think of your mother's prayers without wishing you were a better man.

YOU CAN'T run the race set before you with success, unless you keep in the right track.

IN THE last days of Napoleon's imperial advances of victory, they say this happened: It was a great battle-field, and the Emperor, surrounded by his staff, was waiting at a critical moment for news beyond the hill.

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CHAPPELL HILL DIST. SECOND ROUND. Belleville, at Belleville, Feb. 18, 19. Belmont, at Belmont, Feb. 18, 19.

TEXAS. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Martin sta., at Martin, Feb. 18, 19. Bremond and Reagan, at Bremond, Feb. 18, 19.

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ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Baird cir., at Belle Plaine, Feb. 25, 26. Abilene mis., at Rough Creek, Feb. 25, 26.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN. This is something wrong with the religion of the man who will not pay his debts because he can not be made to.

ROUND DISTRICT CONFERENCES IN TEXAS. To be held by Bishop Hargrove. Cuero, Edna, Sat. 2 p. m., Feb. 25. Beville, Goliad, Wed. 9 a. m., March 1.

HOUSTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Conroe, at Arnold's Mill, Feb. 18, 19. Cold Springs, at Big Creek, Feb. 18, 19.

NORTH TEXAS. GREENVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Emory, at Emory, 3d Sun in Feb. Roberts mis., at Roberts, 4th Sun in Feb.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Forney, at Forney, 3d Sun in Feb. Wills Point cir., at Wills Point, 4th Sun in Feb.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Crafton, at Crafton, 3d Sun in Feb. Port Oak, at Wesley Chapel, 4th Sun in Feb.

GAINEVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Marvynville cir., at Vanslyke, Feb. 18, 19. Eye Mount cir., at Eye Mount, Feb. 25, 26.

BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Wolfe cir., at Wolfe, Feb. 18, 19. Fannin cir., at Fannin, March 4, 5.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRST ROUND. Milverton cir., at Pine Forest, Feb. 18, 19. Gilmer cir., at Gilmer, Feb. 25, 26.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Emerson cir., at Tabor, 3d Sun in Feb. Milton cir., at Milton, 4th Sun in Feb.

WEST TEXAS. BEVELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Beville, at Beville, 4th Sun in Feb. Goliad, at Goliad, 4th Sun in Feb.

LIANO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Blanco, at Blanco, Feb. 25, 26. Milburn, at Milburn, March 11, 12.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Lockhart, at Lockhart, 4th Sun in Feb. Belmont cir., at Sycamore, 1st Sun in March.

CLAYTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Clayton, at Clayton, 4th Sun in Feb. Rockport, at Aransas Pass, 4th Sun in March.

FLORISSA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Floresita, at Floresita, 1st Sun in April. Sunny side, at Sunny side, 2d Sun in April.

WINDSOR DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Windsor, at Windsor, 4th Sun in April. Hildale, at Hildale, 4th Sun in April.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Victoria sta., at Victoria, 4th Sun in Feb. Garza, at Garza, 4th Sun in Feb.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Crawford and Metzger, at Crawford, Feb. 18, 19. Mart mis., at Harper, Feb. 18, 19.

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CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Inaca, at Inaca, Feb. 18, 19. Hillsboro sta., at Hillsboro, Ma. ch 4, 5.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Inaca cir., at Inaca, June 17, 18. Hillsboro sta., at Hillsboro, June 18, 19.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Hillsboro, at Hillsboro, Sept. 24, 25. Inaca cir., at Inaca, Sept. 27.

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Devotional.

OLD AND NEW.

O, sometimes gleams upon our sight, Through present wrong, the eternal Right. And step by step, time leads us on. We see the steady gain of man.

"GOD SO LOVED."

A woman in India, an old woman, hearing for the first time the blessed words in St. John's Gospel (3:16), said earnestly: "Put my finger on that and read it again, and read it slow." Then she said: "O, bring me a book like that and teach me now to read it. 'God so loved!' O, I will say it all the time until you come again." Sweet music of the Gospel! How sweet to the "hearing ear," whether heard for the first time or as an old, dear melody.

Marriages.

SPANX-KEY-February 1, 1893, at the residence of Mr. R. E. Smith in Robert Lee, Texas, Mr. W. F. Spanx of Erath County, and Miss Edna Key, of Robert Lee, Texas, Rev. Geo. F. Fair officiating.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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HAMILL.—Maud Erin, daughter of T. B. and E. L. Hamill and granddaughter of Rev. Harvey Hamill, was born July 9, 1883; baptized in infancy by Rev. L. P. Pickett, and died January 24, 1893. This little star went down on earth to rise on a fairer shore, and forever bright in heaven's jeweled crown she will shine forever more.

SPURLOCK.—John Preston Spurlock, son of Rev. E. L. and Mary D. Spurlock, was born in Wolfe City, Texas, November 5, 1889, and died at the Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, Texas, January 30, 1893. Truly, "the ways of God are past finding out." God knows best, but truly the providence which removed this bright, sweet little boy from those loving, devoted Christian parents seems mysterious. Why call such a child from such parents, is indeed beyond our wisdom.

BASS.—Sister Mollie E. Bass, daughter of J. G. and S. J. Steele, was born in Stephens County, Texas, March 29, 1865, and died at her home, one and a half miles east of Slover's Chapel, on Silver Creek, January 4, 1893. She came with her parents to Parker County in 1874, and professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1883, and lived a faithful, consistent life until the Lord called her from her labors here to the crown that awaited her in the home of the blessed.

BOND.—Lizzie Kate, daughter of Bro. and Sister S. F. Bond, was born February 15, 1883, and died August 27, 1892. It was the pleasure of this writer to be the pastor of Bro. Bond's family for two years, and I was never more heartily welcomed by any member of the family than Katie. She was a beautiful child, and greatly loved by all who knew her for her sweet disposition.

DAVIS.—Nancy Caroline Anderson was born in Morgan County, Ala., September 20, 1833. Her parents died when she was quite young and she was raised by an elder sister. They moved to Texas in 1851, lived in Limestone County one year, then removed to Hill County and settled on the Brazos River in what was then a wild frontier country, where she became a devoted Christian.

PENN.—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Penn died at Georgetown, Texas, December 20, 1892. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Caroline Allen; born in San Felipe de Austin, October 4, 1840. On the 20th day of October, 1856, she was happily married to Mr. Robert R. Penn, who died at this place, December 27, 1883.

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EDNA, TEXAS.

San Angelo District Conference.

To the preachers and delegates and all persons who have business in the San Angelo District Conference, to meet at Centre Point March 8, who propose bringing their wives or daughters, must give me notice at once if they expect me to provide homes. Write me at Kerrville, on your arrival at Centre Point you can see me at Nelson's store. Try, instead, to get in Wednesday before night, as some will have to go to the country.

M. C. CHESAULT, P. C.

Kerrville, Texas.

Sulphur Springs District Conference.

Sulphur Springs District Conference will meet at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, March 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., instead of April 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., as before announced. Bishop Harverson will preside. W. L. CLIFTON.

Beville District Conference.

All the preachers and delegates in the Beville District who expect to attend the District Conference to be held at Beville, Texas, let me know at once, and if they expect to bring their wives with them let me know.

JOE HIGGS.

Llano District Conference.

The Llano District Conference will be held at Llano legitimate Monday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Bishop R. K. Harverson presiding. Let all the preachers and delegates in the district on Saturday, the 19th. Monday morning will be devoted to the Sunday-school work in the district. I must be today to all the preachers. Plans to be used in making their reports to District Conference. Hope we will be able to make good reports on all lines.

I. T. MORRIS.

Marshall District Conference.

The Marshall District Conference will convene at Hallville on Monday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., instead of at Kilgore, as published on the inside page. Bishop Harverson will be present and preside.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

What Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has done for others for nearly two generations it will do for you if you will try it once, you will be convinced that it is the best cough medicine you will never be without it.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

JANUARY 30. Geo H Collins, sub and change, S J Vaughan, sub, have attention. T H Morris, sub, one stopped. J H Bridges, sub, J C Russell, sub, J Longin, sub, S O'Brien, sub, has attention. A E Good, sub, for two years, S D Harger, sub, J Rogers, sub, J A Burdick, sub, J M Bond, sub, J C Carter, sub, J A Baker, sub, N A Keen, sub, W W Horton, sub, M H Mayo, sub, C C Williams, sub, F A Keen, sub, J Woodson, sub, M H Major, sub, H V Phillip, sub, Henry H Watts, sub, J R Hays, sub, W H Harris, sub, M K Irwin, thank you, we now change. W C Bae well, sub.

JANUARY 31. A A Kidd, sub, S J Vaughan, sub, Geo M Calhoun, sub, C C Williams, sub, J N Hunter, sub, I W Clark, sub, M S Hotchkiss, sub, R S Hamilton, sub, J S Bacon, sub, I B Phillips, sub, Rodd D Deets, sub, W E Jordan, sub, S W Lowe, sub, J D Towns, sub, Saml T Morgan, sub, J H Boyer, sub, C Little, sub, W A Sampay, sub, W N Bonner, sub, G M Gardner, change made, J H Trindle, sub, C I West, sub, J J Callaway, sub, W J Lemons, sub.

FEBRUARY 1. E M Sweet, sub, Geo A Leffler, change made, R W Williams, sub, J H Cochran, sub, J E Elder, sub, I J Davis, sub, W M Leatherwood, sub, R W Adams, sub, F M Sherwood, sub, at left office, J H Bonds, sub, A B Roberts, sub, H B Henry, sub, A C Biggs, sub, John T Graham, sub, Jas M Sherman, sub, C H Russell, sub, G Greening, sub, R Eden, change made, G B Hines, sub, W F Hodnett, sub at left office.

FEBRUARY 2. A P Payne, sub, E L Browning, sub, S W Turner, sub, J T Graham, sub, C E Lindsey, sub, G J Wilson, sub, C Williamson, sub, S H Nelson, sub, J D Bass, sub, Wesley Smith, sub, S C Hutchfield, sub, T J Lasserter, sub, S W Thomas, sub, C E Gallagher, sub, Jas M Keen, sub, J H Harris, sub, J H Hines, sub, A B Long, sub, J T Miller, sub, J W Morris, sub, J L Wyche, sub, C C Davis, trial sub.

FEBRUARY 3. A B Trimble, sub, Sam C Vaughan, sub, Geo F Fair, sub, R W Williams, sub, P F Fiedler, sub, W H Bass, sub, J A Burdick, sub, Rodd H Kimball, sub, S A Ashburn, sub, has attention, J W Brazton, sub, J L Whitescarver, sub, P S Trice, sub, G B Hines, sub, J A Phillips, sub, G S Sandel, sub, H F Deets, sub.

FEBRUARY 4. J W Thompson, sub, Mrs Viola Hunt, sub, Rodd H Bonner, sub, J Harrison, trial sub, Albert Little, sub, J Harison, sub, W W Longman, sub, M M Hester, sub, J H Haynie, sub, J W Morris, sub, A J Thomas, sub.

FEBRUARY 5. J W Kelley, sub, J Hammond, paper stopped, A H Hussey, sub, W F Melugin, sub, R B Botton, sub, J W Harmon, sub, N M Melugin, sub, J H Harris, sub, J A Burdick, sub, T T Hayes, sub, one stopped, T J Lasserter, sub, A W Wilson, sub, Samuel Morris, sub, F M Pettit, sub, G J Young, sub, W P Fiedler, sub, J F Sherwood, sub, S N Allen, sub, W J Owens, sub, J H Morris, sub, R B Hall, sub, R W W. sub, W A Sampay, sub, J E Clendenen, sub, W K Schroter, sub, M P Peterson, sub, Seth Ward, sub, one stopped.

FEBRUARY 7. J M Barous, sub, H H Bonds, sub, J T Griswood, sub, G W Hines, sub, J N Hunter, sub, W H Bass, sub, J E Elder, sub, M Miles, sub, W M Leatherwood, sub, C C Davis, sub, J P Cox, sub, C M Brown, sub, N C Little, sub, H H Bonds, sub, W Weaver, sub, E S Boyd, sub, J H Stewart, sub, W G Cooke, has attention, J H Shawler, sub, T H Hamilton, sub, L W Harmon, sub, H M Haynie, sub, R C Hicks, sub.

FEBRUARY 8. G B Hines, sub, J A Walker, sub, S N Allen, sub, stopped, J M Harrison, sub, F Armstrong, sub, F H Morris, has attention, J W Story, sub, J H Stewart, sub, C Smith, sub, T H Hamilton, sub, E D Morgan, sub, J Vaughan, sub, C N Ferguson, paper stopped, J T Woodworth, sub, E C Ellis, sub, J M Morris, sub, J E Elder, sub, J A Burdick, sub, paper stopped, J R Little, sub, J Woodson, sub, W G Cooke, sub, J D Towns, sub, P H Esq. sub, J J Owens, sub, J J Owens, sub, W H Bass, sub, J A Burdick, sub, Jas Hammond, sub, S Nelson, sub, Jas W Hines, sub, T C Calhoun, sub, S H Sawyer, sub, J H Bond, sub, J P Price, trial sub, G W Tompkins, sub, L F Palmer, sub, J C Hamilton, sub, J H Stewart, sub, H Simpson, sub, E A Smith, sub, New Harris, sub, J J Hesters, sub, J P Rodgers, sub, W H Moss, has attention, D Morgan, paper stopped.

FEBRUARY 10. C H Peete sub, change made, R S Heizer, sub, E V Cole, sub, J E Elder, sub, A M Lodge, sub, R N Brown, sub, H B Webster, sub, J H Gomer, sub, S W Jones, sub, H H Kimball, sub, J E Elder, sub, J A Burdick, sub, J C Hutchfield, sub, J D Hays, sub, O S Thomas, paper stopped, H B Hamilton, sub, T C Calhoun, sub, R T Woodley, sub, M D Dunn, sub, J M Sherman, sub, S H Ellis, has attention, F H Hesters, sub, R C Simpson, sub, T B Yanson, sub, R H Simpson, sub, and trial sub, A B Flynn, sub, C H Smith, sub, and change, W Brazton, sub, paper stopped, G B Hines, sub, G C Hardy, sub, 2 cards, C W Godwin, sub.

FEBRUARY 11. Z V Liles, sub, J M Armstrong, sub, Z H Firtle, sub, H Gassaway, sub, H B Henry, change made, L W Carleton, sub, S S Cobb, sub, J W Harmon, sub, E G Hester, sub, G M Gardner, sub, change made, George E Clotcher, sub, G S Hardy, sub, Samuel Morris, sub, J P Skinner, sub, W W Horner, sub, R M Leaton, sub, H A Boak, sub, T T Booth, sub, R H Passmore, sub, J A Wyatt, sub.

FEBRUARY 12. T R Cain, sub, 2 cards, H M Haynie, sub, John Hentpelt, paper at appd, W K Simpson, sub, D C Ellis, sub, J E Odum, sub, R D Tooley, sub, E D Morgan, change made, J E Walker, sub, H M Leaton, sub, A H Roberts, sub, J H Harris, sub, W H Harris, sub, Henry H Watts, sub, W F Brinson, sub, J J Lasserter, sub, J N Burks, sub, E M Sweet, sub, Geo M Calhoun, sub, Geo J Stovall, sub, R H Simpson, sub, and trial sub, A B Flynn, sub, C H Smith, sub, and change, W Brazton, sub, paper stopped, G B Hines, sub, G C Hardy, sub, 2 cards, C W Godwin, sub.

FEBRUARY 13. Saml Morris, sub, W T Melugin, sub, J H Trimble, sub, C E Gallagher, sub, B R Bolton, sub, J H White, sub, one for trial, W C Brazevell, sub, S W Jones, sub, W R Manning, sub, J F Archer, sub, E A Smith, sub, J J Rogers, sub, J E Jones, sub, R N Brown, sub, B A Thomason, sub, and change.

FEBRUARY 14. Pond's Extract, for Pains, Sores, etc. The various cures effected, compelled scientific medical investigation, and forced its acknowledgment.

CATARRAH DEBILITY.

Chronic Catarrh the Cause of Nervous Prostration.

The symptoms of this particular variety of chronic catarrh are: A flabby, pale condition of the mucous surfaces, with a sticky, stringy mucous secretion which causes much hawking or coughing, sore throat, coated tongue, white specks in the back part of the throat, and a very red, ragged appearance of the tonsils.

Besides the usual symptoms of catarrh, the patient has brown specks before his eyes, slight dizziness, roaring in the ears, attacks of nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, flashes of heat, followed by slight, chilly sensations, faintness, depression, despondency, forebodings, foolish fears, and many other similar ones. In such cases local treatment can do nothing but harm.

Per-una has again and again been found to be of great value in these cases. The first dose gives prompt relief to the most distressing symptoms, and a persistent use of it for a reasonable length of time will permanently cure cases of long standing.

A dose of Per-una before each meal during the cold season is a safeguard of priceless value, especially to those who are in the least subject to frequent colds and coughs, or other effects of wintry climate. Catarrh can not be cured by local treatment. A thorough course of internal treatment with Per-una affords the only reasonable prospect of cure.

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An illustrated treatise on catarrh will be sent free to any address by The Per-una Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, O.

ENDORSEMENT. I wish to give you "my hand" on your editorial about the Paris mob. I admire that kind of courage and think that your position is the correct one.

I see many things in the ADVOCATE that please me—the fact is, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is a very superior paper. I wish that I could get all my people to take it, and read it.

J. E. WALKER. GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

STOLEN.

To the Preachers of North Texas: Two or three weeks ago Cochran Chapel was robbed of organs, namely: Wilcox & White, No. 41,707. The names on the peddles. We lost also at the same time three pulpit chairs, walnut frame with cane bottoms, one of them an arm chair. A liberal reward is offered by the Church for the same. Please put yourselves to some trouble to look through the second hand stores in your towns and greatly oblige yours.

W. H. STEPHENSON. DALLAS, TEXAS.

SALVAGUARD.

We are highly pleased with the ADVOCATE. It is brighter and more sparkling and interesting than ever before. We endorse the episcopal paragonage editorial; also believe Bro. Campbell has the correct idea upon the division of the Northwest Texas—that it would be far better to change all conference lines.

F. H. C. ELLIOTT. CONSOLIDATED. Prof. J. H. King has bought the Dallas Business College, and has consolidated his Greenville with his Dallas Business College. In the future all his energies will be concentrated in making King's Dallas Business College one of the best schools in the country.

In the great and growing metropolis of Texas, with increased facilities and a wider field of action, he will be able to serve his friends and patrons more efficiently and satisfactorily than heretofore. See his advertisement in this issue.

Obituary—Mrs. R. H. Latner, at Ennis. Mrs. A. L. Sharp, at Georgetown. W. W. McClellan, at Waxahachie. Sheriff George W. Edwards died at Texarkana.

A Wolf, a prominent Jewish rabbi, died at Ennis. Dave McCreath died suddenly at Fort Worth. He was a machinist. Mrs. Charlotte Miller, wife of the County Clerk, died at Franklin. Mrs. William Price, wife of a locomotive engineer, died at Big Springs.

S. S. Floyd, once a leading speculator in produce at Galveston, died in Chicago. Dr. J. E. Robertson, a prominent physician and ex-Senior Surgeon of Ross' Brigade, died at Sulphur Springs. Rev. Father R. J. Maloney, aged seventy, a prominent Catholic priest, dropped dead while attending a Church concert at San Antonio. He came from Buffalo, N. Y., eight years ago.

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Condition of the Order Dec. 31, 1891—Sovereign Grand Lodge, 1; Independent Grand Lodges (German Empire, Australasia, Denmark and Switzerland), 4; Subordinate Grand Encampments, 52; Subordinate Grand Lodges, 63; Subordinate Encampments, 2358; Subordinate Lodges, 9807; Encampment members, 121,533; Lodge members, 721,146; Rebekah Lodges, 2569; sisters, members of Rebekah Lodges, 81,735; brothers, members of Rebekah Lodges, 73,280; cantons of Patriarchs militant (estimated), 603; Chevaliers, rank and file (estimated), 26,000.

OLEOMARGARINE. Growth and Statistics Concerning Manufacture and Distribution.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue in his annual report for the year ending June 30 1892, gives the following table of production and total receipts from all oleomargarine sources for each fiscal year since November 1, 1886, the date the oleomargarine law took effect:

Table with columns: Fiscal Year, Pounds Produced, Revenue Received. Rows include years from Nov 1, 1886 to June 30, 1892.

The number of factories engaged in the manufacture of oleomargarine, located as follows:

Table with columns: State, Number of Factories. Rows include Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, etc.

The wholesale dealers number 257 and are distributed as shown below:

Table with columns: State, Number of Dealers. Rows include Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, etc.

TEXAS INCIDENTS.

Ennis is to have a cotton seed oil mill. Temple has several cases of scarlet fever. Pittsburg, Camp County, adopts prohibition. Dallas is agitating the need of a new hospital. The Methodists have a new Church at Lott.

Palestine public schools need more room and more teachers. The Swine-breeders Association will meet at Waxahachie February 28.

The Federation of Labor officially endorses Gov. Hogg as the friend of the laboring people. Hunt County is now generally discussing the discovery of valuable coal deposits near Lone Oak.

The Dallas manufacturers have organized a board of association to boom Dallas as a manufacturing center.

The Bastrop County teachers met at Smithville and had a profitable time. Another local resolution was one favoring a uniform system of text-books.

Somervell County has a local light on hand. On account of the burning of its court house, a movement is afoot to disorganize and attach to Hood County for judicial purposes.

Kingsbury, Gaudalope County, is prosperous, having handled 492 more bales of cotton in 1892 than in 1891-2, or a total of 1419; it has also shipped 329 cars of cotton seed, 329 cars of wood and 332 cars of sand.

A man who registered at San Antonio in January as W. C. G. Hughes, and was found dead in his bed, turned out to have been Mr. Thos. McGrail, a wealthy land owner and speculator. His wife, with whom he has not lived for years resides in Houston.

The Northwest Texas Teachers' Association met at Vernon. Officers elected: W. T. Potter, President; J. L. Dickens, First Vice President; Mrs. W. T. Potter, Second Vice President; J. C. Smith, Third Vice President; Miss Rosa Cole, Secretary and Treasurer.

Moy Jim, an old Chinese pauper of El Paso, was tied in his cabin, his clothes and surroundings saturated with coal oil, and the whole set on fire, burning him to death. The county buried what was in produce at Galveston, died in Chicago.

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TEXAS COMMITTEES. Louis Godin was murdered in Laredo by an unknown party. John Gustanson, a Norwegian, was found dead in a thicket near Brownwood.

J. P. Bridges, for many years editor of the Luling Signal, died at Houston of heart disease. John Carlat, driver of a bread wagon at Denison, was run into by a train and killed instantly.

Bob Crofford, a farmer of VanZandt County, was killed by being thrown from a horse against a tree. Wm. Rost, of Galveston, fell from a train crossing the bay, February 5, and his body was found February 13.

L. M. Hackley shot J. H. Anderson fatally. The difficulty was in Hunt County, near the line of Collin. The child of a colored man, Wm. Collier, living near Kilgore, was burned to a crisp in the absence of the parents.

Robert, son of Constable Dave Meyers, of Beville, accidentally shot himself while hunting. His wound is fatal. A Cotton Belt locomotive boiler exploded at Tyler, killing Jule Raspberry, fireman, and a man named Hugh McMahon.

St Stephens, freight conductor on the Central, fell from the caboose through a trestle into the creek, north of Hutchins, and was killed. W. H. Whitsett, city policeman, shot and killed Tom Bain, a railroad conductor at Marshall. It appears to have been an unprovoked murder.

Near El Paso two men, named Roadins and Canfield, were killed by some stockmen who had found them in possession of some of their cattle. John Sealey, colored, will die from injuries received near Troy, Bell County—his thigh being shattered by his being thrown from a train by a brakeman.

Mrs. Jas. Sullivan, of Douglas, Nacogdoches County, died from the effects of having teeth pulled. She fainted twice, and did not recover the second time. Alvin Franklin's family, at the tram-camp near Colmesneil, ate of hog's-head cheese bought from a farmer, and two of the children died while others of the family are in a critical condition.

It is held by some that the ear of a hog contains poison which is deadly, if not removed before the ear is converted into sausage. It is not what his proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES.

Miscellaneous. Judge J. M. Scofield, of the Illinois Supreme Court, died February 13. The County Insane Asylum near Dover, New Hampshire, burned February 9. Forty-four lives lost.

Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died at Louisville, Ky., February 12. United States Marshals in Oklahoma have been making various arrests for no other apparent reason than to secure the fees, and the Territorial Legislature protests.

The Mardi-Gras carnival at New Orleans was celebrated this year with the usual splendors of that heathenish custom—combining the memories of past barbarism with the present too-prevalent sensualism.

By newspaper gossip Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet stands as follows, as far as known: Judge Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, Secretary of State; John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, Secretary of the Treasury; Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, Secretary of War.

A CHINESE Sunday-school of about thirty members in Brooklyn has given \$150 in less than twelve months, and another in New York has given recently \$100 to support a missionary in South China, and in Boston, Mass., a school has given \$114.50. These facts show the liberality of Chinese Christians.

The New Zealand census shows 1,197 Churches and Chapels, and 400 other buildings used for worship, with sittings for 278,000, or about one-half of the population. The number attending services is 197,000, of whom 40,785 are Presbyterians, 37,252 Episcopalians, 30,323 Roman Catholics, 27,100 Wesleyans, and 14,442 belong to the Salvation Army.

The formality of counting the Presidential vote was enacted by the House and Senate at Washington February 8. The result is as follows:

Table showing Presidential election results by state: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

The Vice Presidential candidates received the same number of votes. Lieut. Peary, of the United States Navy, is preparing for a polar expedition, beginning December next, having already arranged for a part of his supplies. The party will number not over ten persons and it will carry all the supplies necessary for two years in north Greenland. The house Lieut. Peary will carry with him will be erected on the north coast of Ingfield gulf, in a little

inlet which the explorer named Roudon Bay. The advantage of this site for the camp is that the party will be able easily to gain the inland ice by ascending the bluff back of the camp. Early in March, 1894, Lieut. Peary hopes to start with three or four comrades for the north end of Greenland. In addition to the dog teams he will try the experiment of using donkeys or ponies on the inland ice as draught animals, fastening snowshoes upon their feet. The explorer will take a straight course to Independence Bay, on the northeast coast of Greenland. Here the party will divide, two or three sledging down the northwest coast for the purpose of completing the survey of that shore line to Cape Bismarck. It is probable, however, that Lieut. Peary and one or two comrades will spend the winter of 1894-95 on the north coast, depending upon musk oxen for fresh meat and living during the winter nights in a hut made of ice and snow. On this expedition he will seek thoroughly to map the archipelago that lies north of the mainland. He will endeavor to ascertain its northern extension and complete our knowledge of the land masses in that part of the world. If the siegling conditions of the floe ice in the arctic region are available, he will undoubtedly make a journey toward the north pole in an endeavor to solve the polar mystery. Returning to the Ingfield Gulf in the summer of 1895, he will return home in a vessel that is to be sent north to bring him back, provided he is able in his lecture tour to

raise funds enough to hire this second vessel. Peary's plans meet the approval of arctic authorities, who regard his schemes of exploration as thoroughly practicable and as promising the best results.

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and torpid liver. Tuttur's Pills have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, giving nature an discharge without straining or griping, and IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and liver. They are adapted to old or young. SOLD EVERYWHERE. FOR SALE. I have the following described Confederate bills I would like to sell for the benefit of orphans to whom I belong.

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