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M. and 7 P. M.

Sabbath School at half past nine.  
Social Prayer and Class meeting  
Thursday night of each week.

Song services Tuesday and Satur-  
day nights.

### HERE AND THERE.

From Fort Worth we dash away  
westward on the first train Monday  
and touch Eastland 140 miles, at dusk  
only to find that our letters and tele-  
grams had gone amiss and no meeting  
ready for us as desired, but never had

lines and look over our church site by  
moonlight, and at nine o'clock rap at  
the door of one of our town proprie-  
tors to talk business. We are just  
beginning a church enterprise calling  
for lots of head work just now. Bro.  
Maun, lives ten miles out of town and  
we can't see him, and in the morning  
at nine o'clock, take the train for the  
east and north, fast as the wheels will  
roll us. Eastland will be quite a place  
and our work there needs the "one  
to be supplied," to compass  
the ends in view. Over one hundred  
families live in tents. Thirty two  
miles east of Eastland coal has been  
found, and a smart town going up.  
The Texas & Pacific Road is complet-  
ed 30 miles still west of Eastland and  
soon trains will run we must keep up  
with the march of events and the rush  
of commerce.

Now off for Dallas, only to seize our  
luggage and letters and start for Ills.  
to help defend a brother viciously and  
maliciously assaulted. We should be  
miss connexion twice we are only in  
time to witness the victory and his  
complete vindication. "The triumph  
of the wicked is short."

Then away with only time to touch  
a weary foot anon and yet anon, among  
old friends, not even meeting an aged  
mother and relations for years unseen  
and then backward and southward,  
like the wind to our toils and triumphs.  
The Quarterly Meetings at Denton  
Cambridge will be next in order and

then away for the home cir-  
cled endo rent over four mont  
where we hope to be with a  
each knee when our friends  
words.

"The sunny south!! Alas  
amalgams should be admi-  
braghty, naughty, protracted  
of badness! Her admirer  
hold their breath in suspen-  
ror. Sleet and snow and  
it happens also that coal  
scarce in such times as  
Travelers hug the great  
at hotels and all not over  
business keep cool and  
Quarterly Meeting at Denton  
for a careful sexton, but  
We are at the seat of Denton  
a town of 1500 people and  
by a fine country. We are  
40 in membership, over 1000  
Geo. Nies, formerly of Denton,  
pastor beloved and deserving  
lar. We shall build a  
lots already secured. We  
of two of our brethren and  
established for the years to  
The church South, is not  
cannot do our work.

the other and sustain the sal-  
tion of stones or bricks in the  
wall, or of batteries upon the  
line of battle.

That conference Tabernacle, seating  
nearly 1000 people, will be pitched  
here in the early summer in con-  
nection with our District conference and  
Quarterly Meeting. May the same  
be an event in the experience of many  
and the day of repentance and salva-  
tion to a multitude! Our high com-  
passes the ingathering of at least a  
thousand souls during the active sum-  
mer campaign.

Reat of Ind. opens his new work at  
Dallas under favorable indications.

Webb takes hold of our Sherman  
problems with energy and can't fail to  
succeed.

Bishop Bowman is to be at Gaines-  
ville on the last Sabbath in January  
to dedicate our beautiful new church  
there, postponed. Our people there,  
and many miles on all sides, will find  
the occasion of rare interest as one  
they cannot afford by any means to  
miss. The past year there has been  
a marvel of success and Bro.earing  
is happy. E. A. Stare Esq. one of  
our active laymen, formerly of Den-  
catur, Ills., and more recent from  
Dallas, has been architect and execu-  
tor of the work. The structure is of  
brick, double tower, gothic, tasteful  
and completely finished with gas,  
carpets, bookracks and books,  
for methodism of the genuine sort  
always sings, and while grateful for

at Clarendon, Tex. choristers and choirs and for precision  
and beauty, insists on singing, and  
shouting also, in a personal and mul-  
titudinous way. So be it forever.  
Let all our congregations be supplied  
with bibles and hymnbooks, and let  
der skillful leadership, not only  
pleasing, not one in a hundred  
all.

"The value of one  
employed in furnishing butter  
and cheese in the United States is es-  
timated at \$1,300,000,000. Over 3,  
000 factories are engaged in the man-  
ufacture of these products, besides the  
tens of thousands of private dairies.  
One manufacturer in Western New  
York has over thirty factories. Oth-  
ers in different parts of the country  
have from five to thirty each. There  
are several firms in New York City  
which handle from \$2,000,000 to \$3,  
000,000 worth of butter and cheese  
annually. The annual production of  
cheese in the United States is esti-  
mated at 350,000,000 pounds, and of  
butter 1,500,000,000 pounds. The  
value of the two is about \$350,000,000  
\$50,000,000 more than the wheat crop

an excellent protection from the bleak  
winds of winter. With but a small pro-  
portion of this material, that the  
daughter seems to be  
and she's just getting ready  
wedding, too! Oh, dear, what's  
gone?" "Let her go right on  
with the wedding, madam, by all  
means. If anything can open her eyes  
marriage will."

STOCK COMPANY.  
A movement is on foot to put in  
quite a herd of stock on Carroll Creek  
in the early spring. The herding and  
management of which will be con-  
trolled by a joint association of all  
parties interested. The stock will be  
branded with the owners mark and  
each will have full benefit of the in-  
crease in numbers and growth. The  
herding only will be by the company.  
Fifty head of cattle can be held by  
this arrangement as safely and econ-  
omically as five thousand. This is a  
rare chance.

There are 10,000,000 cows in  
the United States, which is over six  
times the number in Great Britain,  
and more than twice the number in  
France. The cheese and butter ex-  
ported this year have paid freight to  
ocean transportation companies a-  
mounting to \$1,000,000, or almost  
enough to support a line of ocean  
steamers. They pay to railroad com-  
panies annually over \$5,000,000, and  
milk pays nearly as much besides.  
The annual product of milk in the  
United States may be safely valued  
at \$500,000,000.

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the making of butter and cheese when  
attention is given to convenience and  
facility.  
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water at convenient intervals wending  
their way toward the "Father of Wa-  
ter," with innumerable tracts large and  
small of rich loamy and level prairie  
lands, sufficient, and eminently adapt-  
ed by nature for raising all the grain  
and hay ever needed here, all inter-  
persed among the rugged hills  
and bluffs, the latter affording stock

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and guarantee title, which is  
from the State lower

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Editors and Publishers.

**DALLAS DISTRICT.**

To our Brethren;

The work of planting the church and saving souls never opened so grandly in Texas before. Let every man among us, or who may come, gird on the whole armour and be men of pure and single aim and of one work. Forgetting the past, live and act in the present. The world has no better people, no fairer country, than where we are called to labor. Forget and ignore all sectional, national or pedicidal lines. All are equally valuable and worthy of your service, visit and minister to all alike. Avoid discussion. Preach the Gospel. Remember we are the older and larger representatives of methodism and all courtesies may and should emanate from us. The two great branches of Methodism can and must work in perfect oneness and harmony in all portions of the nation. With our forces so united and allied, we can soon sweep the field for Christ and truth. Some who see and consider but one side of any question, will continue to misunderstand and malign and hinder us but our work and mission to "spread scriptural holiness over the land," is still obvious and apparent.

Be careful to introduce our Prerodical Literature into all our families and congregations. People who never are usually worthless and useless.

Order our books and m... See that a copy of our Discipline... records of each charge are complete and well kept and order the necessary books for that purpose. Read our Rules every month, until the people know them. Conduct all business after the Discipline, carefully. Look well to the collections, every one noted on our list. Fill every blank. Present every cause of public benevolence to every congregation and give ample time to the preparation of sermons on each subject presented. Give the people an opportunity, the facts and needs and they will give you the money. The character of no preacher will pass unchallenged at conference who ignores or neglects his duty to the benevolent enterprises of the church, whose servant he is.

Keep out of debt. Your salaries are by far too small for comfort or competence, but still we must keep out of debt. Be diligent in study and the preparation for public ministration. Do not give people who travel miles to hear you, extemporaneous talks, harsh, or old and stale sermons. You never had a heavier demand upon you resources and never will have more appreciative ears for your best

thoughts. So live a... ners shall be conver... fully sanctified. mense, extend... New Mexico, and... tire north half of the... cannot see you as regular... quently as would wish. will give you due notice... As to details and hours... Make all arrangements... Love feasts and Quarterly... are well attended. Will... a printed posters. The... aids cannot be called to... each society must provid... amount of the quarterly... After March first let all... tions be addressed to me... Sherman. Make a month... your work. Places to b... are being filled as rapidly... Our conference taberna... used freely during the... generally in connexion w... terly Meetings. We ant... results. Pray much for... and for us.

Yours in service to P. E.  
**L. H. Carhart**, Sabin.  
Austin Conferen  
**APPOINTMENT**  
Austin District, M. A. D... ad one  
Austin, supplied by...  
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Jacksonville, W. H. E...  
Kerrville, S. C. Loc... to be supplie  
Mason, supplied by...  
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Waco, C. E. Gidding...  
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Conference.  
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be supplied.  
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Seymore, " "  
Vernon, " "  
Pease River City, "  
Shorman, H. Webb.  
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J. W. Otterman Prof. in Wiley Uni...  
versity and member of Marshal Quar...  
terly Conference.

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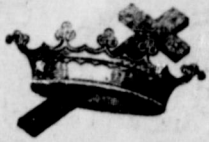
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per printed

in the Pan  
Handle.



Temperance Corner  
"Triumph by and by."



This corner is open to contributions on Temperance. All communications must be condensed and to the point.

Not a liquor license issued in Pot-

Rowley Bros. of Dallas expect to enlarge their herd next spring.

J. F. Sherman, who has near us, has

One of the se  
"The Kansas liquor  
000 outside of the State to a  
prohibitory constitutional amend  
carried at the last election, get  
subscriptions from as far away as New  
York and Milwaukee. The contri-  
butors to the fund now complain be-  
cause there is no record of how the  
money was spent.

A telegram from Boston says: "At  
the annual meeting of the stockhold-  
ers of the Old Colony Railroad a re-  
solution was adopted reciting that,  
whereas the stockholders believe many  
road accidents are due to the use  
of liquors, the President,  
and directors are in-  
not, and employ no per-  
ect to be back  
I wish to

hundreds of temperance in Penn-  
sylvania are circulating petitions to  
the legislature requesting that body  
to submit preliminary steps  
similar to the one recently adopted in  
Kansas. The Pittsburg  
"This is a movement in the  
rection. Let the people be per-  
d to vote on this question free from  
political issues, and if the question is  
thus submitted, surely there enough  
men in all parties, who love sobriety,  
and who desire the best interests of  
society, who will cast their votes in  
favor of incorporating such an amend-  
ment in the Constitution, to be en-  
forced by proper legislation."

State capital while the members are  
deliberating for the welfare of the  
State? In the absence of whisky, 100  
days would enable them to transact  
all the business."

The temperance ladies have brought  
out a new-fashioned social entertain-  
ment—the "Lucy Hayes Tea-Party."  
It is modeled on the "Martha Wash-  
ington" of other days, and is for the  
raising of funds for the Mrs. Hayes  
Memorial. The life-size painting of  
that leader of temperance fashion. In  
state places is assured, and before  
March will be presented to her; and

yer of ability and and  
will add much to our local  
Handle force.

Temperance Union is, in con-  
nection with the painting, to build a  
grander memorial to woman's worth,  
in the form of a permanent treasury,  
out of which temperance literature  
shall flow for the million, and to be  
known as "The Mrs. Hayes Fund."  
And among those just appointed to  
have the control of this fund are Neal  
Dow, Miss Willard, Gov. St. John,  
Mr. Joseph Cook and Congressman  
Blair.

Mr. James Curtis, of Cambridge was  
shot and instantly killed by a man by  
the name of Van Rice, recently. An  
old feud was revived while under the  
influence of liquor. Both parties be-  
gan firing about the same time and  
both killed. We hear both men were  
mentioned while sober. Mr.  
was part owner in a large  
head  
miles  
that the new  
and day-by  
day, before our eyes, slaughter our  
best and noblest men. Widows, or-  
phans, withered hopes, and weeds of  
sorrow follow tearfully in the footsteps  
of Rum. These many afflicted ones  
have our profoundest sympathy.

Words are too frail to express our  
contempt of the men and traffic every-  
where engaged in this work of death.  
One thousand Congregational min-  
isters of England and Wales are set  
down as total abstainers,

This countries expressly stipu-  
spirits and opium shall not be  
any one holding such certificate,  
all the foreign consuls, says the New  
York Tribune, "would treat this ques-  
tion in this way, it is thought that the  
Siamese government might be able to  
control this nefarious traffic, and ren-  
der it comparatively harmless to the  
mords, health, industry, and wealth  
of the masses." And why should not  
all United States consuls act in this  
manner? It is well known that in  
seaport towns in lather lands the ef-  
forts of missionaries are often obsten-  
ed by the persistent sale of alcoholic  
liquors by persons of the same nation-  
ality as the missionaries.

OUR BIG DRINKS.

The official returns show that taxes  
the last fiscal year  
reels, of 31 gallons  
mented liquors, against on-  
4,000 barrels in 1878. This  
indicates that 414,000,000 gallons of  
fermented liquor were consumed in  
this country, or about 8.28 gallons for  
every inhabitant, old or young, male  
or female. The revenue from spirits  
during the fiscal year 1880 was \$51,  
185,508.79, against \$52,570,285, which  
shows that there was still greater in-  
crease in the production and consump-  
tion of distilled than of fermented  
liquors.

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