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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1888.

NO. 11.

CHINA NOTES. YOUNG J. ALLEN.

session, the former meeting in the forenoon, the latter in the afternoon, the Bishop presiding at all the sessions. Nearly a week was thus consumed, the work of both boards receiving at the hands of the Bishop a full and satisfactory investigation.

The foreign appointments for the coming year are as follows:

PARENT BOARD. SHANGHAI DISTRICT.-C. F. Reid, presiding elder and pastor of Shanghai station; Young J. Allen in charge of Co'lege station, President of Auglo-Chinesel College and superintendent of woman's work; W. B. Bonnell, Professor in charge of Soong Kong circuit.

SUCHOW DISTRICT .- D. L. Anderson. presiding elder; A. P. Parker, Principal of Buffagton Institute and paster of Loehr and J. L. Hendry; Hospital, W. g ves first, which is so graphically tue! Infidelity has marvelous eyes. It H. Park; K vun San circuit, Chas. J. Soon. (The above comprise all the foreign missionaries with their respective appointments.)

WOMAN'S BOARD. and Hughes; day schools, Misses Atkinglo-Chinese College, Misses Hamilton and Lipscomb; Miss Kate Roberts in charge of work at Nantsiang, special department, the boarding school; day

schools at Nantsiang, Miss Ada Reagan;

Kiding, Miss Lochie Rankin and Miss

Kerr. SUCHOW DISTRICT .- Miss Lou E. Philips in charge, special department, the girl's boarding school; day schools, M 83 Gordon; hospital, D . Mildred Philips; work among women in hospital and city, Mrs. J P. Campbell.

The presence of Mrs. Wilson among us and her regular attendance on all the great majority of those who had most sessions added greatly to their interest confidently expressed their faith in it.

ent mileage is said to be about eightysix and one-half miles. The second al triumph. Men committed crimes road is on the island of Formosa. The location of the first is filly and wisely chosen, connecting as it will the sea with the capital, some 130 miles inland. Over this all the great magnates of the empire stricken down impartially, they had lost will have to pass on their visits to the seat of government, and here they will learn their first practical lesson in the tuture history of China. This enterprise, once begun, will not falter till China has felt the thrill of a new impulse throughout all her vast dominions. One familiar with China and her annual distress from floods and drouths where millions suffer, cannot but congratulate the present reign on the prospect of a measure which will do much to save this people from such calami ies. R droads are humanitarian as well as commercial. All success, then, to the iron horse in China!

MARRIAGE OF THE EMPEROR. This has been deferred to the 27 h of the first moon of next year, the latter part

The time is also so on the part of religionists, or anybody, of next February. The time is also se for presenting the usual bridal presents, in Decatur, Ala., or Jacksonville, Fig., and everything would seem to be in readi | this summer? Was it so anywhere in ness, but who the bride is to be has not | 73 or 78, in M-mphis, New Orleans or yet been definitely announced. The Em- Hickman? Was it so in St. Louis in press, it is said, made choice of the '49, when the cholera was so fearful? daughter of her own brother, but to this Every informed man knows it was no the father of the E nperor, Prince Chue, the case. Prof. P. truly says of the has raised objections, and preferred an- plague in Athens: "Most of those attack has raised objections, and preferred another. The choice of course fell on a Manchurian maid. This event is of national case in any of the cases just named, of I. xas Conterence society, was present or in any Christian city? We deal of attention and interest. Among well remember how fearfully in Marion, literary and official circles great expecta- III., the cholera broke out there in 1866

said that upwards of twenty thousand theatres, poets, statesmen and senatorscandidates entered the University at its orators and warriors, might almost en-Nanking this fail to compete for the M. tirely neglect the dying leaving them even A. degree. How many have succeeded unburied. Not so the Christ an populahas not yet been announced, but hardly tions of this country or any other where more than two hundred, one hundred real Christianity is taught. and eighty being the usual average.

Bishop and Mrs. Wilson arrived at | 90 years old. What do you think of that 10 h the China Mission Conference and gain office. It is not an uncommon the woman's annual meeting began their event to find present at these examina-

charge of Nantsiang circuit; W. B. Burke | b fore his death is before me. As it ildescribed by the great Thucidides in the hardest Greek a boy ever waded through, about 400 years before our era, in round numbers. After describing it Proctor says: "At such times of horror, religion, SHANGHAI DISTRICT.-Laura A. Hay. it has been sometimes thought, should good in charge of work at Shanghai; exercise a more potent sway than usual. Clopton Boarding School, Misses Muse The reverse, however, has always happened. In countries which we call heathson and McCiellan; teachers in the An- en, or pagan, because their religion has people can see how much of respect is been unlike our own; in countries which, though Christian, we regard as not of the ity has been unlike ours; and in countries where creed has been that which we our selves profess, whenever plague or pestilence has appeared, religion, except among a very few, has invariably died out. The shallowness of the faith which most men have professed with their lips has been shown by the utter disregard which nearly all have shown for its tenets. The belief in a hereafter has been shown to be but a mockery with the great majority of those who had most confidently expressed their faith in it. true faith because their view of Christ an-

> all belief in the control of the gods," etc. A man who cannot see the ir fi telity of the above is as dull as was M nister West in being imposed upon by the California letter of recent notorie'y,

of wild rejnicing over some great nation-

from which the fear of the law at other

times would have prevented them. \* \*

openly profane and the professedly plous.

yellow fever, in 1873 and 1878, and the present summer, ravaged cities in varipresent summer, ravaged cities in various parts of our country? Where, in what instance, did the people give up to riot, to "gross dissipation and tumultu- for somebody to say I will be one of a dezen what instance, did the people give up to run itself. tions are indulged. The former are looking forward to an extraordinary examination to commemorate the event, thus giving them one more additional opportunity to win their degrees. While the latter expect the Emperor to signalize his grace by a due award of promotions, declarations, etc.

Speaking of examinations reminds me that the triennial examinations of the universities have just taken place. It is said that upgrards of transtructures are indulged. The former are while we were preaching; and how Judge Allen, the present writer, and Col. Hurley, and others, toiled among the sick and the dying, and how we baptized and project and pr

In the Athenian plague "most of those Among this large number were many attacked were left untended." Has this very old men-who being unsuccessful been the case in any of the stricken cities aforetime have persevered to the end. in our days in our country? Did Coris-Among these are several to whom the tian civilization refuse "the risk of nurs Emperor will grant an extra or grace ing even those dearest to them," as the degree. Below I give the names of a few with their ages, copied from a Shanghai paper, as follows: Ju Sing, 92 their ideas and ways and those of Christian Again we come before the people of Texas and respectfully urge that Sunday, the 231 day of December, be observed as Orphaus Hose paper, as follows: Ju Sing, 92 their ideas and ways and those of Christian Christi

Shanghai on the 8th instant. On the for devotion to learning and ambition to at that time. The nearest the writer

years old; Wang Yen-ling, 92; Chien Yung-Kang, 101 (1); Chang K. kao, 85; Tang Ja Chin, 92, and Sye Case Kau, 99 years old. What do you think of that 99 years old. What do you think of that 90 years old what the church of the devotion to learning and ambition to gain (files, it is not an uncommon for gain (files, it is not an uncommon of a work to find present at these examinations the grandfather, fatter and sombitions the generations competing for the hondroom of the Master's degree and indulging defended the service of the control of the Lundon population at that was uncommon of the Master's degree and indulging defended the control of the control of the Lundon in the control of the cont in Anglo-Chinese College; M. B. Hill in conspicuous. The last article published its basest and most cruel depths were main part of the article on "Piague and monism and the rigid simplicity of of charity on the press.

R. C. Buckner, Dallas, Texas. Pestilence." The plague of Athens he seventeenth century Presbyterian viris wonderfully scientific. If a man from any cause or motive professes to be a Christian his habits are a full test of all the virtues of Christianity at all times and in all places. This is a marvelous method of science.

We have written the above to show how scientifically a scientist of infidel; habits of thought can write, and that due to their views.

LADIES' ANNEX. sessions added greatly to their interest and pleasure. Other particulars will be furnished later on.

Railroad enterprise in China has now begun in earnest. The first line was opened on the 21st of August, the second on the 25th of August, the second on the 25th of August. Of the above the first connects Ta-ku with Tien-tsin, and is projected to connect also Tientsin with Peking, the capital. The present mileage is said to be about eightyin science and literature parallel to those offer d to young men in our most reputable colleges. The A. M. degree means not only the requisite amount of Latin, Greek and mathematics, but it means in a edition to this four years of college work in mental and moral philosophy, in English and in Natural Science, with the completion of a course in either French, Spanish or German. This is offered by our church in Lexas, and is taught As they saw the good and the bad, the tru'hs are becoming more and more apparent to our people as our constantly increasing pa ronage will testify.

In all of the recent educational discussions through the ADVOCATE, no mention has been made of assisting gurls who are unable to solve the financial problem of an education. Those of which even the duilest ought to have been able to penetrate as to its whole design.

Need we now give a detail of the pestilences in our own country, where cholera, in 1847, 1849-50, and in 1866, and to the competion of the new Annex, this problem is simplified. But this theory will not deserving young lady or young man at South western University through the coming year.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE W. M. S. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the West Texas Conference, was held in an Antonio, opening its session at 3 o'c'ock, p. m., riday, Nov. 2, 1888. In Travis Park M. E. Church, South, with Mrs. Belding, the honored resident, in the chair.

gave much good counsel as well as many in-teresting items concerning the Laredo and Saltillo work, with which she has been, and still is, so internately connected.

ensuing year: President—Mrs. S. S. Belding, Gonzales, re-alected.
Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. H. T.
Steele, San Marcos, re-elected.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. E. C. Nichols,

San Antonio. Treasurer-Mrs. M. A. Rogan, San Saba,

re-elected
Auditor—Mrs. J. F. Vernor, San Saba,
District Secretaries—Mrs. Sue Wash, San
Antonio; Mrs. S. H. Jackson, Goliad; Mrs.
John Williams, Victorie; Mrs. M. A. Black,
San Saba; Mrs. Lela Hill, San Angelo.
The invitation to hold the next annual
meeting in San Marcos was accepted.

"ORPBANS HOME DAY."

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The postoffice address of Rev. H. T. Hills Center Point, Kerr county, Texas. -We learn that Bro. W. A. Shaw displayed great deal of modesty at Weatherford.

Vonder when he was converted. -The weekly visits of the Rev. R. M. Powers to this office will be missed, but our loss will be Texarkana's gain.

-Revs. Sam. P. Wright, W. H. LeFevre. H. A. Bourland, W. H. Hughes, J. M. Baker, C. G. Shut, W. M. Taylor and J. M. McKee made us pleasant calls this week. -We learn that Brother Shaw complained on the Conterence floor at Weatherford that

he was muddled. Will somebody tell us how? -Dr. David Morton spent the evening in the city with our Shaw, whence he passed on to Huntsville, the penitentiary being located at that place, where it is hoped he will find more comfortable quarters than when at

-We regret to learn that Rev. R. H. Adair was called home to Stovall, Johnson county, suddenly, to attend the funeral of one of his children which died Sunday night. He has the prayers and sympathy of his brethren in this bereavement. -Dr. H. S. Thrall writes, "Bishop Duncan

has changed the appointment of J. M. Sevenson from Lone Grove mission to Fort Davis mission, and changed Thomas Broad from Fort Davis to Lone Grove. This change was made at the solicitation of all parties inter-ested in the appointments." -We have received the past week, from

Bro. E. A. Morrison, of Mahon, Texas, the names of two worthy widows, who will receive the paper on the fund paid by Bro. Thomas Snyder. There are yet a few dollars lett to the credit of this fund. Send along the names, and let others contribute to the cause, It is a good one.

-The ADVOCATE acknowledges the receipt his week of 83 from Bro. J. K. P. Green, of Rancho, Texas, for the purpose of placing the paper in the hands of those unable to pay for it. The fund is growing. There is no reason for any poor tamily in Texas being without the ADVOCATE for there are Methodists in the State who will supply the money it their attention is directed to the matter.

-The ADVOCATE has in hand several colmus of complimentary resolutions of presidng elders and preachers in charge who have served their works tour years. As stated some weeks since in these columns, we would be glad to print them; but the limited space command, owing to the Conference conditions, owing to the contractice pooling conditions admit of it suffice it, the P. E is and P. C.'s all served their charges faithfully, iffer ively, and take their departure with the prayers and hearty good wishes of all their people.

S. H. Morgan: One more appoin ment finishes our year's work. All the conference assessments are paid in full. We have had a pleasant, profitable, happy year. Our people are generous, hospitable, kind. Whoever serves them in the future will be fortunate indeed. Praise God for what has been done. May the richest beredictions of heaven rest upon the hearts and homes of my people. Amen.

Kilgore.

J. W. Tinnin, Nov. 14: The beautiful residence of Rev. 1. Alexander was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning-most of the furniture was saved. We are preparing to leave for conference. We have had a pleasant year. The Lord has been gracious to us. Our collections are behind owing to the failure in the cotton crop, but notwithstanding the finan-cial pressure, we are building a beautiful par-sonage, which will be an ornament o our town when completed. We hope to have

The district stewards of Victoria will please meet me in the Methodist Church, Cuero. Dec. 7, 1888, at 7 p m.

The board is composed of the following members: Dr D. B. Blake, G. W. L. Fly. Geo. Menifee, L. D. K. ndail, J. A. Warner, H. B. Myars, W. Tarkie gron, Aaron Neal, F. Walker, A. Talk. On arrival, r-port at district parsonage.

FORT J. DEETS, P. E.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. East Texas Conference.

Presiding elders will please send me, at nee, the names of delegates and others comng up from their districts, who are entitled to Preachers' wives, daughters and others, not members of the conference expecting to come, will greatly favor us by giving early notice.
B. R. BOLTON.

Notice is hereby given to the Domestic Board of Missions of the East Texas Confer ence, that the annual meeting of said board will be held on Tuesday evening at Crockett, at 7 o'clock p. m., Nov. 27, 1888 R. S. FINLEY, Pres.

Notice has been received from the chair-Notice has been received from the chairman of the International A-sociation that ac commodations in the way of reduced rates to the East Texas Conference have been refused If on reconsideration of our application any should be granted, we will give due notice.

B. R. BOLTON. CROCKETT, TEXAS.

The class of the fourth year will please met the committee at the Methodist Church at Crockett, Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at 9 a.m.
T. P. SMITH, Charman.

PROGRAM WEEK OF PRAYER AND

For all missionaries, specially for those of the Woman's Board of Missions, in their different fields, that their physical, mental, and spiritual health be preserved, so that the body yields not to trying c imate; that the mind be k pt clear and strong under the strain of peculiar and difficult work, and that spiritually they may keep 'close to Jesus' while under the benumbing, depressing influence of a heathen atmosphere. Also for native members, that they by consistent lives may recommend the gospeithey profess; for Bible-women, for children in schools, for those who translate God's word, and for a hiessing on that word, as preached schools, for those who translate God's word, and for a blessing on that word, as preached

WEDNESDAY-CHINA.

wednesday-china.

"I will also give thee for a light to the Gentiles, that thou mayest be my salvation to the ends of the earth"

Shanghai.—Missionaries: Misses Haygood, Muse, Hamilton, Atkins n. Hugbes, lipseomb, McCiellan, and Mrs. Campbeil. Pray that each be helped and blessa d in her individual work that the "Home and School" may be completed and prove the spiritual birthpiace of many, many souls.

Soccaow.—For Dr. Philips and Miss Kerr, that as in their hospital work they minister to his sical needs they may gain acce as to hearts, and successfully teach of Jesus and sa vation to the sufferers and their friends; that the labors of Misses Lou Philips and Gordon as teachers be not "in vain in the Lord;" for medical candidates preparing for work.

Nantsiang.—That in the management of Picasant College and the day-schools Misses Kate Roberts and Reagan may daily realize the presen e and aid of God's Spirit.

Rading.—That Miss Rankin may have special guidance in conducting her extraordinary work, and in view o' her great need of an assistant, pray that God may move upon the heart of some surtable women, and cause her to cry, "Here am I, send me"

THURSDAY-MEXICAN BORDER MISSION

"Is not my word like as a fire, saith the Lord, and like as a hammer that breaketh the rock?" Laredo —Misses Nannie and Deifa Holding. Miss To'ano, and all assistant teachers in the Seminary, that through their faithful labors and prayers "many that s.t in darkness may see great light;" that the Laredo suilding Fund may increase until ample provision can be made for all desiring to enter the school. Saithlo.—That the efforts of Misses Leifa Roberts and Gibert to en'er "open doors" and establish schools, be successful, and that these schools be nurseries for the chu.ch.

FRIDAY—BRAZIL. FRIDAY-BRAZIL.

"There shall be one fold and one shepherd." Piracicaba.—Misses Watts, Repnotte, Marvin and their assistants, that the marked prosperi ty of the Codege, so largely due to their efforts e Janeiro - Misses Bruce, Jones, and

"For the oppression of the poor, for the sigh-ing of the needy, now will I arise, saith the Lord"

Muscogee —M'ss Wilson and all teachers in Harceil Institute, that the r work in behalf of our brother in red may be biessed of G. d., and prove to him that religion is love, despite the conduct of so-cal of Christians

Pawhuska —Miss Carrie Arrington, that she may "hold the fort" and build up a good school that wil be as "a city set on a hill" and a bressing to the "poor Indian."

SUNDAY.

smelling savor."

Note 1.—Additions may be made to these offerings at any time. Be sure to mention, in reporting, all that is collected as a result of this season of self-dealal. All money collected this week must go through the regular channeis into the General Treasury.

Note 2—In the meetings let different persons offer prayer for the different subjects: let hese be short, carnest, and to the point.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROPND. orrow Street mis asterville cir, at Masterville.... 

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-YIRST ROUND.

THE correspondent of the Colliery Guardian reports a case which must be interesting to geologists. In the Coletord district of the been opened, and while a collier was engaged in breaking up a fall of block coal, he found a toad in the center. It seemed firmly embedded in the coal, and it was alive. Its form was imprinted upon the surface of the mineral, and the animal is still living. The incident has occasioned much interest in the neighborhood.

No batter illustration of the wonderful wealth of the United States is furnished than the figures which David T. Day, of the division of mining statistics of the United States geological survey, gives regarding the im mense mineral output of the country for the past year. They show that the total value of all the minerals raised that year amounted to \$538,000,000. This is \$70,000,000 more than the output during the previous year, and more than \$100,000,000,000 greater than that of 1885. The last year's output is not only the greatest ever raised in the United States, but is at least \$100.0.0 greater than the output of any other country, and leaving out England is greater than that of all Europe put together.

THE N. O. Times-Democrat says: 'To travel from Rio Grande do Sul to Washington, D. C., a distance of nearly 4500 miles, in a canoe only thirty feet long, with a woman and two children, is an undertaking that the most experienced and stout-hearted mariner would hesitate to attempt. Yet this is what Capt. Joshua Slocum, of the wrecked bark Aquidneck, undertook to do about four months ago, and, judging by his success so far, he will soon be at his journey's end. He was seen by Capt. Hubbard, of the steamer Planter, says a Charleston (S. C.) dispatch of Saturday, at Georgetown Thursday, so that his tiny craft and her ocean-tossed occupants are by this time less than 500 miles distant from their destination. Capt. Hubbard, says On his way into Georgetown harbor last Tuesday he sighted off Cape Romain what looked like a Chinese junk. Signa s for towage being mane, the strange craft was given a line and towed by the Planter up to the quarantine station at North Island, it was Capt. Slocum's idea to put into Georgetown for provisions, but the quarantine officer would not permit him to go up to the city. Capt Hubbard, however, very kindly furnished him with some supplies from the Planter, and Friday morning the dauntless captain resumed his voyage after sendtor Capt. Hubbard a photograph of his remark able little vessel, which he has christened 'Liberdade,' and a letter of thanks.''

Life Insurance.

The following are interesting statistics The following are interesting statistics:
"Life insurance companies doing business in Texas, Jan. 1, 1888–11; amount of insurance in force, \$36.910,478; policies in torce, \$1,449; premiums collected in 1887, \$1,146.908; insurace written in 1887, \$1,342.570, which amount placed Texas as minth in the rank of states on the written insurance of 1887.

The assets of the eleven companies Jan. 1, 1888, was \$338.887.695. The forty-three active the insurance companies doing business in

970 insurance in accumulated assets. Their income in 1887 was \$128,356,079, and the insurance written that year was \$361.751.543. Thirty-five life companies have, from their organization to Jan. 1. 1888, paid to policy holders \$1 130.424.387, and they held Jan. 1. holders \$1 133 424 387, and they held Jan. 1, 1888, 8602 433 698 assets for future payments, the local amount paid policy holders and issets held for future payments being \$1.732, 857,485; that is, thirty five companies have, from their organization to Jan. 1, 1888, paid policy helders and now hold for future payments for them as assets \$224,625,765 more than the ptemiums received by said companies. Since the organization of the first life insurance company. In 1844, is the United. ines. Since the organization of the first life insurance company in 1844, in the United States, over \$1,500,000 000 has been received from and returned to policy holders by all organization of companies, while less than \$25,000,000 has been lost by failures. This loss, it is contended, was for most part the result of the late war, and does not exceed 1% per cent of the total money handles by inverse contended. of the total money handled by insurance com

Mr. N. G. Osteen adds to a former testimo-

"Your remedy is getting up quite a reputa-tion in the vicinity, from the good it has done Mr. Chas. Witherspoon."

SAVANNAH, Mo., February 18, 1888.
"I am highly peased with the Oyxgen Treatment, and am sat sfled that it has done more for me than any course of drugs I could have resorted to. MILTON L VAN BUSKIRK. resorted to.

MILTON L VAN BUSKINK.

ATHENS, O., February 29, 1888.

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Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South.

The results of the week of prayer and self-denial observed in December, 1:81, were so grati-

## Texas Christian Advacate.

### About the Lesson.

LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, NOV. 25. THE COVENANT RENEWED. Josh. xxiv:1928.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

the half-tribe, whose inheritance was east of the Jordan, on their return home built | broke it! How many a carefully worded an altar, probably on the west side of the river (see Rev. Ver., Josh. xxii:11). itself a proven charge against its framer When this was known to the rest of the and violator! How many a loving letter, people, they prepared "to go up against with its assurances of undying friendthem to war" (J s'i. xxii:12). An embassy was sent, however, and the assur- falsity of him who made it his pledge of ance was given that the altar was not constancy! How many a ring of betrothintended for sacrifice, but as "a witness between us that the Lord is God" (Josh xxii:13 34). After a long interval of peace, Joshua made an address to the people, probably at Shiloh (Josh. xxiii), and then gathered them at Shechem, where a second address was made, mainly historical (Josh. xx v 1-15), to which the people respond (vs. 16-18). The lesson

The place was Shechem, a very ancient city, in the valley between Ebal and Gerizim, the city being on the slope of the latter mountain (comp. Josb. viii:30 34) It is a most beautiful spot, about thirtyfour miles north of Jerusalem, now called Nablous (Neapolis, so ramed b) Vespasian )

The time was just before the death of Joshua, who was one hundred and ten years old. Josephus says that Joshua was in his eighty-fifth year when Moses died. The date would accordingly be the sixty-sixth year after the exodus .-Sunday School Times.

### ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

Ye cannot serve the Lord; for he is an holy God (v. 19). It is not that God doesn't want your service, but that you don't want to give it. And the reason why you don't want to give God your service, is because God is holy, and you don't want to be. If only God would let you do as you want to do, and would help you to do it, you would like that above all things. But that would be having God serve you, instead of your serving God. And there are a great many who like the Davil better than they like God, just because they think the Davil will allow them more privileges, and give them more help in the line of their own desirings, than God will. The main difference between God and the Devil is that God is holy, and the Davil is not. O. this account the Davil's service seems so attractive to a sinner, and God's service seems so unattractive.

If ye forsake the Lord, and serve strange gods, then he will turn and do you evil (v. 20). That is, if you forsake the Lord, be will not forsake himself; but your turn ing against him will make it as though he had turned against you. God's loves ways the universe, and the current of his love sweeps on with a force that carries every thing before it. If you yield yourself to that love, you are helped onward by everything that has life and motion in the universe. But if you set yourself against that love, the very force of its resistless sweep is your destruction. In battling God's love you are destroying your own soul; and, as that love never turns nor changes, your destruction is an endless destruction by the very endlessness of the love you battle.

And the people said .... Nay; but we will serve the Lord (v. 21). How eas; it is to say: "We will serve the Lord;" and how hard it is to serve the Lord when we should prefer to have him serving us! When the issue is fairly be fore us, and we see the gain there would be in serving the Lord, and the danger there is in refusing to serve him, all of us are ready to say: "Nay, not the Davil, but the Lord, for our master." Lord, help us to do as we know we ought to do, and as, at our best, and way down in our heart of hearts, we want to do!

Joshua said....Ye are witnesses against yourselves that ye have chosen you the Lord, to serve him (v. 22). There will never be any need of outside wit nesses to prove the apostacy of any persistent evil-doer; for every man's memory will be his own condemnation on that point. There is no person living who hasn't promised God, or promised to himself in God's sight, that he would be true and faithful in God's service. And every man who is to-day an apos tate, a scoffer, or an evil-doer in any line knows that he is untrue to his best im pulses to his deliberate purposes, and to his specific promises. He is a witness against himself that he did choose God. and afterwards rejected him. Others know something of our evil hearts; but no one knows so much against us as we could truly witness against ourselves.

Now therefore put away.... the and faster. strange gods which are among you, and incline your heart unto the Lord (v. 23) It is of no use trying to serve the Lordand other gods. Yet there are a great national god, or neighborhood god, or family god, or private god, so long as little crack, and it fell through." the God of gods is recognized as above all other gods. And so it is that some favorite occupation, or amusement, or vice, that is clearly not consistent with ing of the boys and girls as they came the whole hearted service of God, keeps together, and then the loud rumble of the is twelve is the rankest folly. back a young man or a young woman, a teams as they drove up. Bessie gathered joy and growth in the service of God. with a very sad face, started to go back To such persons to-day, as to the Israel- over the bridge again, and home. ites of old, the call of God's representa- Did somebody whisper to Dolly that and primary school instruction is highly

strange gods which are among you, and ncline your heart unto the Lord." Behold, this stone shall be a witness

against us; for it hath heard all the words of the Lord which he spake don't fail him, will you, dear?" unto us; it shall be therefore a witness against you, lest ye deny your God (v. 27). The very pledges be witnesses against us than to be witnesses in our favor. How many a writ-The armed men of the two tribes and ten pledge of total abstinence stands as a witness against him who signed and New Years or birthday resolution is in ship, is the indisputable evidence of the al, or of marriage, speaks out in unanswerable accusation against him or her who has violated the vow of which it was the symbol in its giving or receiving! Nor is it the memorial that is to last she took it. blame for this. The pledge was a wise one; its memorial was appropriate. Only the failure to be true was the cause of ness. If we would have witnesses to our that was going to a picnic. fidelity instead of to our unfaithfulness, we must be true to our pledges, true to our personal duty, true to our best selves, ry now, Bessie," behind her. and true to our God .-- H. Clay Trumbull

### Old and Young.

THE LITTLE WORD THAT WAS LOST. Wide Awake.

I lost a very little word

in Sunday School Times.

Only the other day; A very naughty little word

I had not meant to say; If only it were really los

I should not mind a bit: I think I should deserve a prize

For really losing it.

For if no one could ever find Again that little word, So that no more from any lips

Could it be ever heard, I'm sure we all of us should say That it was something fine With such completeness to have lost

That naughty word of mine. But then it wasn't really lost When from my lips it flew; My little brother picked it up,

And now he says it, too. Mamma said that the worst would be I could not get it back; But the worst of it now seems to

I'm always on its track. Mamma is sad, papa looks grieved; Johnny has said it twice;

Of course, it is no use for me To tell him it's not nice. When you lose other things they're lost,

But lose a naughty word. And for every time 'twas heard before Now twenty times 'tis heard.

If it were only really lost, Oh, then I should be glad! I let it fall so carelessly The day that I got mad,

Lose other things, you never seem To come upon their track; But lose a naughty little word, It's always coming back.

### DISAPPOINTED BUT HAPPY.

Presbyterian Messenger "Mamma talks funny sometimes," said Dolly to herself as she tripped along. "I don't believe God'll want me to do anything to-day 'cept to have a real good time. If he does want me to do anything, I hope he'll tell me real loud, 'coz little girls can't think of much at pic-

nics 'cept the nice things." Dolly had come now to the covered bridge that crossed the river. She storped to peep out for a moment through the great timbers of the sides, and down into the black, roaring depths below. Just as she reached the other end and was passing out of the bridge she heard a faint sob. Dolly looked everywhere, and at last, down by the very edge of the river, half buried in the green ferns and tall flags, she found Bessie Stone, crying hands and feet. The first twelve years as if her heart would break.

"Why-ee!" said Dolly, "what is the matter, Bessie?"

Never a word from Bassie, only she cried harder than ever. Dolly could see how to know the world. He has no promise that you make at the marriage she had started for the picnic. She had time, taste or ability for mature, con- altar. Do not promise to love, honor and a lunch basket beside her, and her school- tinued or vigorous thought. dress and her pink sunbonnet had been treshly washed and ironed. "Come, Bessie," said Dolly, creeping down to her, and trying to take her hands away from over her face. "I heard the teams comin' when I was on the bridge. We'll false ways, you can dwarf him, you can years of your life hinged on this matter miss 'em if we don't hurry."

"Oh, dear, dear, I can't go, I can't go. lost my money down through the bridge, and now I'll have to stay at home.

"Run home and get some more," suggested Dolly.

"Mamma can't give me any 'coz she's poor. I picked up chips for Mrs. Ban nic in all my life, and I wanted so much to go to this." And the tears came faster

"Dear! dear!" said Dolly, "never been to one picnic?"

"No," said Bessie, "an' I worked four weeks to earn the money. I had it or month when he will take his first it. I could have cheated her teyord all many who thick that there is no harm in my hand, and I stopped to tie up my in giving a little service to some special shoe on the bridge, and I laid the money down on the bridge, and there was just a a child's habits and tendencies before he and it becomes you to run fewer risks

"I'm so serry," said Delly. They were not far from the schoolhouse. They could hear the gay chatter-

wasn't a live creature in sight except a and language, but for thought and vigor very litely get a roof to cover your head, small, uncomfortable rooms, sit down tinctly these words in her heart: "If God sixteen is of inestimable value. To lose home to which a drunkard comes reel- their lots are cast. Few take any interhas anything he wants you to do to-day, home control of a boy at, or soon after ing, with poisoned breath and incoherent est in them, and they find life's work

of all the lovely things at the picuic, she leave a boy on the street till nine o'clock Griselda, who pours out his tea, on the pearances, and at last, discouraged, sell of our fidelity are more likely to membered that Bessie Stone never went when he is fifteen. to a picpic in all her life.

> back over the bridge, and caught Bessie, shop and society will determine whether and crowded the precious handkerchief a boy shall be phsically weak and nervethat had the money in it into her hand. less, or erect, strong, prompt and ath. 'Here's my money," she said, "now go letic; whether in thought he shall be quick or you'il be late." She was a little sluggish, disjointed and conceited, or In the home there must be respect and in age, simply because he has money to afraid she might change her mind if there clear, quick, sharp and vigorous; wheth- forbearance and mutual interests, and, was any delay.

care about picnics; that is, not very much," answered Dolly, bravely.

"Bessie refused at first, but she was

"We'll swap lunch baskets," said Dol

So they exchanged, and Bessie ran on up the hill, urged by Dolly's cry of "Hur- reverent and godly.

It was baking-day at Mamma Carr's.

turnover poised in mid-air. "Why, Dol- should be on the side of too great ra her ly, what is the matter? Did you loss than too little care. "Don't" never say your money?"

Dolly winked very fast to keep the

her arms, and gave her a hug. "Why, Dolly Carr," said she, "I'd

the lunch that poor little Bessie was to man from fourteen to eighteen. carry to the picnic. It was just two dry crackers and a piece of codfish.

Dolly.

Mamma gave up her baking, and de voted herself to her daughter all day. They had dinner out under the old elm, where the sunlight peeped through the Golden Rule. leaves in little dancing flecks all over the table. And then they went out in the woods for a ramble after wild flowers; all day long.

change lunch-baskets. "I never had ly only in your own imagination. such a good time in all my life," she said to Dolly, "and I'll never forget it in you, Dolly Carr-never."

"It's been the beautifulest day I ever had," said Dolly, when she was snugly tucked in bed that night. "And I know why," said mamma.

### THE BOY

Rev. A. E. Winship, in Golden Rule.

Without underestimating the value of the years below twelve, it must be borne | find, like your little sister in the nursery, in mind that in character forming the years from twelve to twenty are of great stuffed with sawdust, or that he was a importance. In the earlier years the child very cheap edition of nature's noblest is merely in germ. The first tweive work, "bound," as has been wittily said, years beer a similar relation to the next "in whole calf." Here is where the evil ten years. The first twelve months are that I deplore, and am warning you dovoted largely to learning to recognize | against, usually starts. It is the attracthings and persons, and to use eyes, tion of a passing fancy magnified by an of child life are used in coming into con- sion too often follows. With the utmost sciousness of the world about him. He seriousness I would say, Be very careful learns words enough to serve his purpose, learns what books mean, learns lasting love. It is an awful and solemn

You can no more settle the child's mental, moral or religious life before he cannot obey without losing all self-reis twelve years of age than you can de- spect. If only your happiness in this termine his grammar before he is twelve | world were concerned, I might well utter monthsold. You can protect him from this warning. If only the next forty rectify wrong tendencies, you can start I might well occupy a page in discussing him right, but you cannot make his character secure.

The Mormons say that if they can have a child till he is twelve they care not who has him after that, and certain upon this choice, the full import of the leaders in the Catholic Church are cred. matter is understood. ited with the same remark, but I have noticed that they look as sharply after youth years.

it is infinitely better not to send him to young ladies, school till he is ten. Kindergarten DO NOT MARRY SIMPLY FOR THE SAKE OF A

Another moment and Dolly went flying the home, the school, the church, the never provide you a true home. Bessie's eyes opened wide. "Why, thriftless in business, or industrious, be a political bummer, for sale to the ly. She never did things by halves, and peace inspiring; whether he shall be a riage. she had noticed that Bessie's basket had foul-mouthed, profane, untrustworthy turning the pledge into an accusing wit- altogether to lean a look for a backet man, or a cleanly, correct, upright, pure gentieman; whether he shall be skepti-

To undervalue the years from twelve to twenty is to neglect them. We shall She was just holding up in one hand a never study the youth in these years little cranberry roll and trimming the unless we realize how much is at issue. edges with the other, when the door There is not an hour during these years suddenly burst open and Dolly herself that the parent can afford to be indiffercame rushing in like a small hurricane. ent to his child. It is important that 'Dear! dear!" said mamma, with the | we make no mistake, but if we err, it ed a child, but "don't care" never fails "No'm; I've given it to Bessie Stone, to rain. Our chief concern is to underecz she lost here through the bridge, and stand the boy in these years, to apprecishe never went to a picnic in all her life, a'e his characteristics, to honor his selfrespect, to feed his thought.

He must be treated or thought of as a tears back, but in spite of all she could child. It is a serious thing to tell a lad do there were two or three that squeez d of seventeen how fast he is "growing;" through. Mamma dropped the turnover | but it is the height of philosophical wison the molding poard, and took Dolly in dem to congratulate him upon how much he has "grown." In the former case you give the impression that you rather my little girl should do a thing consider him a child, in the latter a man. like that than have her made a queen." There is all the difference between the They opened Bessie's lunch-basket. I fool and philosopher in the use of the am sure you could never guess what was words growing and grown with a young

The parent must succeed in guiding directing, inspiring as much between "I'm so glad I thought to swap," said the ages of twelve and twenty as under twelve, but it must be with greater skill and higher wisdom.

### MORE ABOUT GETTING MARRIED.

The question of late has become al most a by word, "Is marriage a failure?" Without going into the the general sub and the little girl was full of sunshine ject, it requires no prophetic gifts to predict that your marriage will be a failure "Somehow," she said to mamma, "I if you marry a man simply because you keep growin' gladder and gladder all the like him, or have a passing fancy for his good looks or manly graces. The chances Bessie stopped on her way home to ex- are that these looks and graces exist large-

A RIVAL OF CUVIER. Some one has remarked that as Cuvier could construct a whole animal from a single bone, so a remantic girl can construct a bero out of a single glance of the eye or wave of the pocket-handkerchief. But the difference is that while Cuvier's animal would doubless be true to nature, your hero would have no counterpart outside of your vivid imagination. When you came to know him, you would when she dissects her doll, that he was active imagination. A sad, sad, disillunot to mistake a transitory fancy for obey him in whom there is little to love and nothing to honor, and whom you it. But when it is remembered that the

making or marring of eternal blesselness often hinges right here; that not forty but forty million years may depend

DR. HOLLAND'S ADVICE.

To quote Dr. Holland once more: "It and earned this. I never went to a pic- their youth as their children. You can- is a shame that women have no more opnot overestimate the importance of early portunities for a choice." "My own training if you keep it up through the wife," he goes on to say, "very fortunately got an excellent husband, but it You can pinch a child's feet so that they is something for which she is to be gratewill never be of natural size, but you ful to an overruling Providence, for her c unnot prophery reliably the hour, week own knowledge had very little to do with step, nor what shall be his first ten account. I tell you, men want studying words You can do some "pinching" of for some years before you find them out, is twelve, you can rectify deformities of than most of your sex run in this busidisposition, mind or morals, as you can ness. It is a good deal of a step, this straighten a club-foot; but to say that getting married, and I am very anxious the future of the child's mental, moral that you should know a great many men, or religious life is determined before he that you should get the one you love, that he should be worthy of you, and It is a philosophical crime to take a that you should be happy all the days of bright boy or a lovely girl, from both up her sunbonnet and basket, and then, child out of school before he is twelve; your life." Again let me say to you,

tive should be, "Put away...the she jumped up so suddenly? There important for the perceptions, manners! If that is your sole object you will P. C. BOX 9865.

very old frog. But Dolly heard very dis- of character the school life from ten to but it may be anything but a home. A and think of the hard lines in which he is twelve, is a mistake that borders speech, is no home. A table with a drudgery, and life itself almost a burden. Perhaps if Dolly had stopped to think on a crime. It is safer and wiser to swinish brule on one side, and a patient Trey struggle on, trying to keep up apnever could have done it, but she just re- at night when he is five years old than o her, does not furnish a home. A their finer instincts and blunt their con-Between the ages of twelve and twenty port himself, much less a family, can and because they are so tired-the prof-

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HOUSE AND

There are ten thousand houses in every great city that enshrine no homes! er he shall be aimless, shiftless and above all, love. It may be ever so poor, tired' of struggling alone. It is possible without any bric-a-brac, without a single to live on very little, and be happy and what'll you do?" she said. "Oh, I don't shrewd and prosperous; whether he shall expensive tidy, with no grand plane with no drapery at the windows and no highest bidder, a fanatic driven into the Brussels on the floor. It may contain needed to help our girls is to make them enemies' camp by some scarecrow among only two straight-backed chairs, a table less selfish, less bound up in thinking of very small, and she wanted so much to his friends, or a reliable, courageous, and a stove, and yet be a true home, if go. Dolly urged her very hard, and at staunch, loyal citizen; whether he shall on the secret altar the fires of love are be socially cross grained, coarse-fibred kindled before marriage, and are allowed trouble - making, or gentle, helpfull, to burn freely and cheerily after mar-

SELLING ONE'S SELF FOR A HOME.

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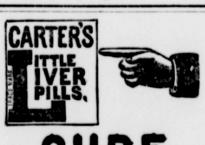
shiftless, ne'er do-we'l, who cannot sup- sciences, accepting-purely for a home ered protection (?) of those unfit to associate with them, much less to call them wives. I know a young lady in the city who married a man who is not her equal, and from whom she is far removed spend in dressing her, and she is 'so independent on that little. In many cases, it seems to me that all that is their own lot in life; to open to them the ichness there is in life, the value of living and struggling when there is a purpose in it." These are noble words. I wish they might be written in letters of gold and hung up in your chamber, where first of all in the morning your eyes might fall on them, and thus realize the richness of every life that has a ne ble purpose running through it. That



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Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South.

DEAR FATHERS AND BROTHERS: Your Board of Finance beg leave to report that the requirement of the Discipline for the Recording Stewards to make annual reports to the Board of Finance of the acts of the Board of Stewards the preceding year, has heretofore not been observed in our Conference.

In order to call attention of the brethren to the matter, the Secretary of your Board addressed a circular letter to the Recording Stewards, and forwarded the same to most of the pastors; in fact, to all whose addresses were known or could be learned. In this circular twelve questions were propounded upon matters of interest, and such as would draw out facts which would have enabled the Board to place before the Conference such information as

forbidden acts, is preity well illustrated in Rom. ix:11. Children unborn or newborn are in the same moral condition. They have done neither good nor evil. They are full of nature but destitute of character. A very young in fant has most surely neither obeyed nor disobeyed. And the same may be said of every individual, either animal or plant. The seed of the upass has no more poison in it than an apple seed. But leave them to the bent of nature and see the outcome. The new born figer and the new born dove are alike as to character, but rashly different as to nature. Nature relates to the race, character to the individuals.

We have too much verbal shibboleth in our theology. I prefer to not use fashionable stereotyped church words and set phrases when i can find better ones, and so please don't let me bs

"Without reprieve adjudged to death For want of well pronouncing shibboleth."

R. ABBEY.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF W. M. S.

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It is a fence around the Laredo Semmary grounds. We hereby empower her for the future to accept for our Conference Society such as a fell and to Mrs. Buchanan for her unwearied to the citizens of Bryan, to ministers present, and to Mrs. Buchanan for her unwearied to make the confidence of the obligation to conference Society and to Mrs. Buchanan for her unwearied to make the confidence of the obligation to the confidence of the obligation to conference Society and to Mrs. Buchanan for her unwearied to the citizens of Bryan, to ministers present, and to Mrs. Buchanan for her unwearied to make the confidence of the obligation to th 

Report of Committee on Finance was submitted in the afternoon which after discussion and correction was adopted. Report embraced the following resolutions:

(1) That the president be paid sum requisite to meet traveling expenses to and from annual meeting; that the account of conference treasurer be approved and paid; that the account of conference corresponding secretary be indorsed and treasurer be instructed to pay same.

What a field for labor and a work to which

what a held for labor and a work to which so many of the ladies of our church are particularly adapted. Hide not this precious talent, my dear sisters, but at once begin to gather the children together, organize societies, meet with them regularly, and the blessings resulting from a faithful training of these children eternity alone will reveal. I will not tax you with a review of the many openings for this home work devolving monoments.

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upon whom they are depending to awaken an interest and to give them much valuable information, to have no one present save one or two officers and three or four members. This is not right. Every auxiliary in the district should send delegates to these meetings, who would not only have their own missionary zeal quickened, but they would carry back with them information, new life and interest to their different societies. May we not hope that with the next year this will be different; that our District Secretary will meet with a cheerful co operation from every auxiliary, from which we shall hear great results? Again, the importance of organizing and fostering juvenile societies cannot be overestimated. They should receive the greatest care and attention. In these societies are the precious germs that will prove the salvation of the church. Impressions made in childhood stamp themselves indeliby upon the life and character of the man or woman. Midst trials and sorrows, cares and disappointments, joys and happiness, they are firmly impressed, lasting as eternity itself. DEDERICK STEAM AND HORSE POWER HAY PRESS. SKINNER ENGINES AND BOILERS,

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### Northwest Texas Conference.

TWENTY-THIRD SESSION.

### FIRST DAY.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 14. The twenty-third session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South m-t in Weatherford, Texas, November 14, at 9 a. m , Bishop E. R. Hendrix in the chair. The former Secretary, F. P. Ray, being

absent, G. W. Swofford, Assistant, called the E. F. Boone was made Secretary; G. W. Swofford, Assistant.

Hour for daily meetings was fixed at 9 a. m.

and adjournment at 12:30 p. m. The presiding elders, by a standing rule, reported the following committees:

District Conference Journals-N. A. Keen. W. A. Derrick, Geo. D. Wilson, C S. Field, Sil Stark, W. F. Graves, D. C. Strange, J. R. Steele, M. B. Johnson, W. D. Robinson, W.

Books and Periodicals-J. H. Collard, F. T. Mitchell, E. A. Smith, L. G. Rogers, R. M. Shelton, B. J. H. Thomas, W. V. Jones, T. W. Rogers, R. F. Dunn, J. W. Lyle, I. M. Onins, J. A. Pace, H. B. Henry, R. O. Roun-

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Bible Cause—San'l Morriss, Thos. Duncan,
H. M. Glass, J. W. Sansom, J. M. Baker, J.
J. Harris, S. S. Scott, R. W. Wellborn, W.
H. Kirksey, J. T. Yeargin,
Temperance—Wm. Price, W. W. Brooks,
W. H. Moss, I. N. Reeves, J. W. Parsley, J.
H. Trimble, C. R. Shapard, B. F. Badgett,
D. Morgan, J. A. Pace, S. B. Ellis, A. B.

Public Worship -Jerome Haralson, W. R. Public Worship - Jerome Haralson, W. R. D. Stockton, R. H. Davis, St-te of the Church - J. S. McCarver, J. W. Montgomery, F. M. Winburn, E. M. Sweet, E. W. Simmons, G. W. Swofford, J. C. Carter, John F. Neal, D. C. Stark, S. J. Franks, R. H. Davis, G. J. Penn, J. W. Stephens, Colportage - C. J. Shutt, J. D. Crockett, J. W. Kuzziar, J. M. Bind, R. M. Morris, C. W. Irvin, Geo. W. Graves, A. P. Smith, M. L. Moody, B. F. Gassaway, F. A. Winn, J. M. Lane.

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Conference Relations - John S. Davis, W.
Guieland, R. C. Armstronz, J. M. Barcus,
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Memoirs - E. A. Bailey, Thos. Stanford, Geo. W. tiraves.
The report of Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, was read and reterred to the Conference Board of Church Extension.

A report of the Curators and Trustees of the Southwestern University, also from Center of the Southwestern University and Center of the Center of t

A report of the Curators and Trustees of the Southwestern University, also from Centenary College, were referred to Board of Education. Later in the session a communication was received from Granbury College and similarly referred.

A communication from W. C. Duniar, Commissioner for Paine Institute, was referred to a special committee—Sam'l. P. Wright, Horace Bishop and B. M. Stephens. The tollowing preamble and resolutions were adopted:

were adopted:
WHEREAS, The boundary between the
North Texas on he northwest and the Northwest Texas Conference on the Northeast, as laid down in the Discipline, page 342,

east, as laid down in the Discipline, page 342, beginning at the tenth line from the bottom of the page, is indefinite; therefore, Resolved (1), That a committee of one from this Conference be appointed to meet a like committee from the North Texas Conference, which two committeemen shall select a member of the Methodist Episcopal Uhurch, South, to act with them, the three to constitute a junt committee on settlement of said boundary. Resolved (2). That the above Committee be

required to define said boundary and report the result of their labors to this and the North Texas Conference at their next annual session, respectively, as a basis of a just memorial of the two Conference, requesting that the boundary be defined according to the report of said committee.

boundary be defined according
of said committee.

Resolved (3), That a copy of this paper be
furnished at once to the North Texas Conference, now in session at Denison, with a request that they unite with us in thus settling
the boundary.

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J. Haralson was appointed as the committeeman thus provided for.

Question 20.—"Are all the preachers blameless in life and official administration?" was taken up, and the characters of the following passed at different times during the session: James Mackey, Sam. P. Wright, E. L. Armstrong, J. Fred. Cox. Jerome Haralson, B. M. Stephens, E. A. Bailey, W. T. Melugin, Jno. A. Wallace, G. F. Fair, J. T. Hosmer, C. S. McCarver, E. F. Boone, Marion Mills, W. E. Woodward, W. H. Vaughan, F. T. Mitchell, H. A. Bourland, J. W. Dickinson, W. A. Derrick, J. K. Lane, Marion Mills, D. H. Dickey, Jno. S. McCarver, Sam'l Morriss, Jno. W. Heidt, Horace Bishop, W. G. Connor, G. W. Owens, R. C. Armstrong, J. W. Kizziar, E. T. Bates, W. H. Moss, G. S. Wyatt, G. D. Wilson, B. F. Gassaway, M. K. Little, J. D. Crockett, J. H. Collard, E. A. Smith, Sam'l Weaver, S. J. Franks, C. H. Ellis, C. G. Shutt, John S. Davis, N. A. Kein, F. M. Winburn, W. W. Henderson, A. T. Culbertson, J. N. Reeves, H. M. Glass, W. L. Nelms, C. S. Field, J. M. Bond, A. P. Taylor, J. M. Barcus, E. F. Boone, L. G. Rogers, S. B. Ellis, J. W. Sansom, H. B. Henry, E. M. Sweet, W. R. D. Stockson, J. M. Baker, Jacob F. Carl, J. H. Trimble, J. R. Henson, J. T. Hosmer, R. M. Morris, W. L. Harris, W. F. Graves, J. L. Mills, G. W. Swofford, C. W. Daniels, B. J. H. Thomas, J. A. Gardber, H. C. Trammell, J. J. Harris, S. L. C. Carter, S. S. Scott, W. V. Jones, J. P. Mussett, W.m. Price, B. F. Badgett, R. V. Galloway, J. R. Nelson, H. C. Jolly, G. W. Riley, W. J. Lemons, M. B. Johnston, Daniel Morgan, R. W. Wellborn, G. F. Fair, A. P. Smith, T. W. Rogers, Jno. F. Neal, Jno, R. Dunn, J. S. Funnell and W. A. Gilleland.

E. R. Barcus, J. A. Walkup, T. B. Norwood, J. A. Hyder, F. P. Ray and J. T. L. Annis were referred to committee for supernumerary relation.

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The names of Thos, Gilmore, J. W. W

Jones were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations. Conference adjourned with the benediction by Jno. Powell.

### SECOND DAY.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 15. After preliminary exercises, it was moved that, whereas, the Secretary elect, E. F. Boone, has not arrived, the action by which he was elected be reconsidered. This motion prevailed, and G. W. Swofford was made Secretary. J. K. Lane, J. M. Barcus and H. B. Henry, were elected Assistants.

By recommendation of the Committee or Conference Relations, the name of John Powell was transferred from the supernu merary to the superannuate roll.

Onestion 1.- The following were admitted on trial: T. C. Rag dale, from Temple Station, Georgetown District: W. H. Terry, ences It is therefore partic. Dresden Circuit, Waeo District; D. C. Ellis, Itasca Circuit, Waxahachie District; C. N. N. Ferguson and Jacob G. Miller, Marystown preacher, on reaching his Circuit, Fort Worth District; B. A. Snoddy Eastland Circuit, Granbury District; and W. H. Harris, Glen Rose Mission, Granbury Dis-

Question 2—The following were continued on trial and passed to class of the second vear: J. W. Story, G. S. Hardy, Clarence Verdell, M. K. Irvine, J. G. Irvine, A. B. J. D. Odom was continued in class of first

year.

Question 8.--The following were elected deacons and advanced to class of third year:
C. E. Gallagher, C. W. Irvin, R. H. Simpson, G. W. Bruce and M. R. T. Davis. W. K. Simpson, N. T. Bennett, G. A. Green and J. E. McCleskey were continued in class of record year. second year.

J. J. Canaiax, recommended by Springtown Circuit, Weatherford District, was re-admitted.

Question 7.—C. V. Oswalt, Jno. R. Hen-son, Thomas Duncan and C. Rowland, were passed to class of fourth year. Emmett Hightower was continued in class of third year.

Jesse T. Ellis was located at his own re-Question 12 —The following were elected to elder's orders: R. A. Hall, W. E. Caperton, M. L. Moody, R. M. Shelton, and J. W. Mont-

### Adjourned. THIRD DAY.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 16, 1888. Reading of reports from the various charges were continued. A communication was received from Dr. I.

G. John, Missionary Secretary, and referred to the Board of Missions. A communication from the Texas Medical Association was referred to the Board of

A communication from Granbury College was referred to a special committee-B. M.

Stephens, W. L. Nelms, T. W. Hollings worth, J. S. McCarver, H. B. Henry and R. R Raymond Question 11.-The following local preach ers were elected deacons: T. H. Anderson,

John H. Linebaugh, Isom N. Burks, C. V. Bailey, G. W. Walters, S. H. Newby, C. N.

Balley, G. W. Walters, S. H. Newby, C. N. N. Ferguson. John P. Lane, Jonathan De-Busk, R. E. Vaughan, R. W. Bowman, G. W. Templin, J. D. Logan.

Question 12—The following local preachers were elected elders: H. S. Anglin, S. J. Vaughan, Daniel Logsdon.

J. T. Kirkpatrick, from the M. E. Church, recommended by the Bertram circuit, Georgetown District; and W. B. Martin, from the Methodist Protestant Church, recommended by Weatherford station, Weatherford District, both having been elders in these churches, were recognized as elders.

The name of O. M. Addison was called and he was referred to the committee for a superannuate relation.

he was referred to the committee for a super-annuate relation.
Question 6.—J. G. Puuman, from Denver Conference; A. K. Miller, from North Texas Conference; F. C. Stephenson, from Los An-geles Conference, were received by transfer. The name of F. C. Stephenson was called. The Bishop stated that there were complaints against him, and on account of his absence, and the absence of testimony in the case, he was referred to the presiding elder of the Gatesville District for investigation.
Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, was introduced to the Conference.

Conference.
Rev. J. A. Lyons addressed the Conference in the interest of the Publishing House and other connectional interests.
Conference adjourned.

## FOURTH DAY.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 17, 1888. After the usual preliminaries, a report was received from the committee appointed at last Conference to make investigation as to the feasibility of a transfer of the Waco Fe male College to the Conference.

W. L. Nelms presented an appeal of Wm Walker, local preacher, who had been ex pelled from the Italy Quarterly Conference, Waxahachie District. The Conference re fused to entertain the appeal.

E. L. Armstrong thereupon surrendered the eredentials of Wm. Walker. J. D. Odom was continued on

ass of the second year. D. C. Strange was located at his own re

The application for recognition by Wesley Mills, formerly of the Methodist Protestan Mills, formerly of the Methodist Protestant Church, recommended by the Quarteriy Con-ference of Whitt Circuit, Weatherford Dis-trict, was read. After considerable discus-sion, the Presiding elder asked permission to withdraw the application, which was

withdraw the application, which was granted.

The Board of Education submitted its report. A resolution that the Conference would raise \$1000 for the Southwestern University was substituted by a resolution that each preacher take a collection during the year for the University, said collection to follow a sermon on the importance of Christian education, it being understood that as much as possible be raised by this means.

Conference adjourned to meet at 2:30 p. m.

EVENING SESSION. Consideration of Board of Education re

Consideration of Board of Education resumed.

Sam P. Wright moved a reconsideration of the action by which the Southwestern University was requested to restrict free tuition to the children of Methodist preachers, he stating it as his reason that as the conference had refused to assess itself anything in favor of the University, he did not wish to ask free tuition for preachers' children

The special committee on Granbury College presented their report. After an address by B. M. Stephens the report was adopted.

Prof. Rounsavall, of the Waco Female College, and Prof. D. [S. Switzer, of Granbury College, made short addresses in the interest of these institutions respectively.

Sam P. Wright presented the resignation of Andrew Davis as Curator of Southwestern University. It was accepted, and the Bishop appointed F. T. Mitchell as his successor.

The report of the Board of Education relative to Waco Female College, after remarks by Dr. F. T. Mitchell, was adopted. The recommendation of the Board relative to Centenary College, after remarks by Prof. G. W. Bruce, was adopted.

The report of the Board of Education was adopted as a whole.

The special committee on Paine Institute reported favorably on Superintendent Dunlap's request, and apportioned \$150 among the several districts.

Conference adjourned.

### FIFTH DAY.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 19, 1888. W. E. Woodward was granted a location. The action refusing to assess \$1000 for Southwestern University was reconsidered, and the original recommendation of the Board of Education, levying \$1000 assessment.

J. M. Johnson and will. Velician were referred to come lite for superannuate relation.

The names of Thos, Gilmore, J. W. Walkup, H. W. South, Thomas Stanford, Jas. Grapt. Joo. Carpenter, R Crawford, M. Yell, J. P. Stanfield, J. W. B. Allen, L. F. Collins, P. W. Gravis, Joe F. Hines, Jno. Powell and J. M. University grounds. B. H. Henry was ap-

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The report of the Board of Church Extension was read and adopted. After which Dr. Morton delivered a short address.

The report of the Committee on Bible Cause was read and adopted.

The report of the Sunday-school Board was adopted, and Dr. Connor addressed the Conference in relation thereto.

The Joint Board of Finance presented report No 1, and distributed \$3787.50, as follows.

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The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was read and adopted.

A representative of the ADVOCATE present made a few remarks."

Reports were received and adopted from the Board of Missions, Committee on the State of the Church. Committee on Colportage, Committee on Temperance, Committee on Conference Records.

The Statistical Secretary read his report. (See statistics.)

(See statistics.)

Belton was elected as the next place for holding the Conference.

The Bishop asked Dr. Connor to preside in the afternoon until cabinet work could be completed.

Conference adjourned.

The memorial services were very impre

The memorials of R. J. Perry, S. O. Gafford and Sister Vaughan were read, and touching talks were made in memory of each. The Bishop then addressed the Conference, and followed with the reading of the ap-

### APPOINTMENTS.

Georgetown District H. BISHOP, P. E.

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Masterville Circuit—E. F. Boone.
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Granbury Station—G. W. Swofford.
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Paluxy Circuit—C. H. Ellis.
Acton Circuit—H. C. Trammell.
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Vernon Station—H. C. Jolly.
Vernon Circuit—A. B. Trimble.
S-ymour Circuit—J. R. Henson.
Benjamin Circuit—N. B. Bennett.
Mangum Mission—J. T. Hosmer; M.
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TRANSFERRED.—Clarence Verdel, to the North Georgia Conference; C. R. Shapard, to Tenas Conference; Jacob F. Carl, to rennessee Conference; J. A. Hyder, to St. Louis Conference.

### NOTES.

The scribe entered the Conference room Wedneeday worning just in time to hear Bishop Hendrix ask a question, and to hear a criticism to the effect that the critic leared the Bishop was affected with whiten the world overshoot most folks. A bystander remarked: 'Wait until you hear him preach, and you will say no man strikes straighter from the shoulder.' But there was no need to wait. The critic had simply been himseld bullet, and hits the center every time. His saddress to a class for admission into full connection was a masterpiece. The scribe listened and thought it the best he ever heard, but not being an authority, was atraid to say of donner-Bros. Thos. Stanford and J. S. McCarver. "What did you think of the Bishop to day?' Said Unele Tommy: "That was the best I ever heard!" and Brother McCarver endorsed the statement emphatically. It would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would do the Bishop an Injustice to print his would be lacking the tones, gestures, pathos, and the hearty responses of the brethren. Seven a description will not be attempted. But one thing seems evident: The Bishop does not believe there is any stopping place continual "going on to perfection?" he a ked. How far have you gone on beyond what you were immediately after your conversion? Is what he seemed to mean. Have you prowed the statement of the proper place of the proper place of the strip of the proper place of the strip of the proper place of the proper place of the strip of BISHOP HENDRIX. The scribe entered the Conference room Wednesday corning just in time to hear

The Bishop exhorted this class as the to selection of hymns. He had "turned down the leaves" of some which he thought suitable. Few in that vast audience had ever heard them read as he read them, and the effect was absolutely thrilling, especially the following:

"Forever here my rest shall be Close to thy bleading side; This all my hope and all my plea— For me the Savior died.

"My dying Savior and my God, Fountain for guilt and sin! Sprinkle me ever with thy blood And cleanse and keep me clean.

"Wash me, and make me thus thine Wash me, and mine shou art; Wash me, but not my feet alone: My hands, my head, my heart!"

Here are a few utterances of the Bishop which are certainly worth reading; but literal quotation of his language is not vouched for:

There is no more striking proof of the divinity of my Lord than his love of children.

It takes more grace to make a pastoral visit than to preach a sermon. So you should never make one until you have prepared for it upon your knees.

"Be not triflingly employed." It is the busiest man in this world who has the most time to give, because it is he who puts the greatest value upon time.

When it was announced that W. H. Harris, the context of W. L. W. H. which are certainly worth reading; but literal

the son of W. L : W. L. Harris, the father

of W. H., and J. J. Harris, the grandfather of W. H. Harris, were all members of this Conference, the Bishop remarked: "I like that sort of apostolical succession." Dr. W. B. Rankin, of the American Bible Society, addressed the Conference Thursday. Atter his address, Bishop Hendrix said that help could not be given a nobler enterprise; that the missionary work could hardly be car-ried on if it were not for the American Bible Society.

The Bishop did not limit the presiding elders in their reports, and it was well he did not. They consumed a good deal of time, but it was well paid for. A student of human nature can be prefited in listening. There are presiding e ders and presiding elders. There are the pathetic, the serious, the gloomy and foreboding, the humorous and biographical. So their reports brought tears, sighs and laughs.

And the Bishop did not limit the members in the expression of opinions with regard to the presiding elders. There was much less vari-ty here. It was all one way. "Every-body loves him, Bishop." "Right man ir the right place, Bishoo." "All my people want nim back, Bishop." The Bishop gave the following hard hits

against city congregations: An old preacher once advised a young brother—"when you go to the country, take your best sermons; when to the city, take your best coat." John Westey once said: "It is difficult to be sufficiently superficial to preach to a city congregation."

Every man has his hobby. That of Bishop

Hendrix is oxygen, more oxygen, better oxygen, and oxygen for the million. He insisted on its admission from the North to purify the atmosphere of the Conference room—and this, too, in a house where oxygen did not have to creep in, but could enter on all-fours, and sometimes six feet erect with boots and overcoaton.

The superannuates! The proceedings herein were very affecting. Bro. P. W. Gravis made his report, but was scarcely able to so contro! his emotions as to be heard, and sat down amid the sobs and "amens" of the Conference. The Bishop led off with—
"E'en down to old age all my people shall prove My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love; And when hoary hairs shall their temples adorn, Like lambs, they shall stall in my bosom be borne"

Bro. John Powell's name was called. He has been heretofore on the supernumerary list, although among the oldest men in the Conference. He made a very pathetic talk, indulging in extended reminiscences. As he took his seat the whole Conference followed J. H. Collard in that peculiarly musical com-"I saw him in the evening-the sun was bending

low: Had overtopped the mountain and reached the vale below; He saw the golden city—his everlasting home, And shouted, load Hosannah—deliverance has come.
Then palms of victory—crowns of glory;
Palms of victory I shall wear.

Palms of victory I shall wear.

When Uncle Billy Vaughan read his report—his last report as an itinerant—and was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations, the Conference showed how much the old man was loved. His earnest, short talk testifying to his unshaken faith, and that after forty-seven years in the ministry he was "not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," thrilled on my district this year, Bishop. G. W. Indeed, and the Holston Conference to agree upon boundary lines between the two Conferences being undetermined.

NOTES.

The visiting brethren introduced to the Conference were Dr. David Yorton, of Lou-

the entire body. As the old man closed Bishop Hendrix's voice lead in this verse:

"Happy—if with my latest breath I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all, and cry in death— Behold! behold! the Lamb!"

church the scribe noted all these proceedings, and could but measure in his mind the immense distance between the leve shown the old veterans from a sentimental point of view and that illustrated practically by the amounts doled out to them. I have never been able to understand this question, as y-way. The preacher in the active work has his stewards. If they do not provide for his support he has the right to complain. Who are the stewards for the superannuates? The active preachers, according to my understanding. Then who is to blame for their meagre support? No one will assert that this is a hard collection to take. Are the assessments for them made so small for fear they would interfere with other collections? I sometimes fear this. A preacher once told me he used this collection to help others. That is, for instance, he would take two or three in bulk, get up a rousing good time by talking about what is due our old worn-out preachers, and then call for liberal contributions. This seems to me like riding one's father to mill. But I suppose my trouble on this head comes from my want of understanding. Perhaps some console themselves by "doing unto others as they expect to be done by," for it seems to me all our preachers who, do not die before they reach the starvation roll, will have to undergo in this last the hardest of all life's struggles. church the scribe noted all these proceedings,

The following Lay Delegates were in attendance: John Loyd, Georgetown District; R. O. Rounsaval, W. R. Melton, J. B. Jones Waco District; G. J. Penn, F. A. Wynn, Waxahachie District; J. W. Parsley, T. W. Hollingsworth, Dr. J. W. Lyle, Dr. R. H. Davis Weatherford District; John M. Lane, W. A. Massey, Granbury District; F. J. Wright, S. D. McEachern, R. S. Heizer, Gatesville District; F. A. Swindell, Brownwood District.

Dr. Morton did not arrive until Thursday of the session. But he can dispatch as much the session. But he can dispatch as much business in a day as the average man in two—that is, Church Extension business. He seemed in an especially good humor, which could not be accounted for until he said he heard a man at Denison say: "My goodness, Campbell, the new editor of the Texas Advocate. is a bigger man than Morton!"

The report of Dr. Morton on Church Extension shows that 318 churches and parsonages were helped during the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1888, which it will be observed is an average of six churches a week, or one for every working day in the year.

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Another noteworthy feature of the report is that in every item of its exhibit it shows an increase over the preceding year, so that the work is advancing on all the lines of its operation. Dr. Morton stated that since the 3 st of march last a much larger amount of work had been done than during the same period of any previous year, and that every Conference held since has reported an increase in its collections for Church Extension.

The report of W. C. Dunlap says that Paine Institue has never done its work more satisfactorily than during the last term. There were in atendance 123, twenty-three of whom were preachers. Two teachers and three preachers were graduated from the Normal Department. The colored M. E. Church, especially the colored Bishops, never appreciated our work as they do now, and, as they say, will have from forty to fifty preachers the next term. The Board, in response to a request of the colored Bishops, has placed a minister in charge of Lane Institute, Jackson, Tenn, as President and theological professor. This institution was located mainly through the influence of Bishop Lane, and it will incur an additional expense to the Board of \$5000 The Northwest Texas Conference was asked to raise \$150 of this amount.

The report of the Treasurer of Paine Institute shows receipts as follows:

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One brother on trial had a close call for One brother on trial had a close call for continuance. He was plous, studious, painstaking, well educated, but—he wouldn't mind. He knew more than his bresiding elder, or anybody else. The elder ninted that if we could jump him into a bishop right off, so he could boss the machine, maybe he would be a success. However, it was concluded to try him one more year. Brethren on trial, make a note on't.

The Conference adopted the following resolution: "That we have heard with pleasure the Rev. J. B. Rankin, Superintendent of the A. B. S., in Texas, and pledge him our sympathy and co-operation in his work "

It would seem that members of the Northwest Texas Conference can't stay away. J.

G. Putman, A. K. Miller and F. C. Stephenson, all old members, were received back by transfer Among the visitors present was W. S Woodward, of the Southwest Missourl Conference.

Prof. D. L. Switzer, of Granbury College,

working member of the Board of Finance.
This college is a valuable property—and is a strictly Methodist institution, averaging in the past a conversion every ten days. R. F. Dunn had to leave Conference the first day of its session because of sickness in his family.

Uncle Tom Stanford was a prominent figure. "Howdying" with everybody; good natured, jovial, happy. May he has many years to bless his fellowmen.

Rev. J. A. Lyons, of the Holston Confer-

Graves said (soto voce): "I wouldn't tell it—for the district where no church trials have been needed is too rare for anybody to believe discipline has been enforced where they don't

Prof. Rounsavall is enthusizetic over the Sitting at his table in the back of the prospects of Waco Female College -and if it does not become a grand, glorious success, it will not be because Bro. R., and especially Sister R., do not deserve it.

This Conference, in 1887, appointed a special committee to look into the feasibility of transferring the Waco Female College to the Conference. The committee reported arrangements completed, and the Conference elected the following as a board of trustees: W. D. Jackson, J. D. Bell, J. W. Downs, Bart Moore, D. R. Gurley, N. B. Sligh, T. P. Sparks, Eugene Williams, Geo. S. Wyatt, H. A. Bourland, and Sam'l P. Wright.

The Southwestern had no special representative here-but it had any number of tative here—but it had any number of friends. The action refusing to assess \$1000 was not because of any opposition, but because of a division in opinion as to which method will secure most for the institution. The assessment plan has been tried; the non-assessment plan will be tried the coming year. This ought to decide which plan should be made permanent. The discussions on this head showed the true loyalty of all to our central educational enterprise.

From \$20 to \$20 colone cosh requires a con-

From 8:30 to 9 o'clock each morning a general prayer-meeting was held.

If the report of this Conference is in any way defective, charge it to Rev. Horace Bishop, associate editor of Advocate for the Northwest Texas Conference. He ought to have reported the proceedings, and wouldn't.

### STATISTICS.

Collected for Bishop's Fund, \$613-78, check for which was given Bishop Hendrix.

The Bishop stated, by request of Dr. Barbee, that through a mistake of the Committee on Episcepacy, no provision had been made for the widows of Bishops, which created a deficit of near \$5000. This had been made good by the Bishops giving \$500 each out of their salaries, and that some Conferences were increasing their assessments to meet this deficit. On motion, the Conference increased its assessment 15 per cent.

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COMPARATIVE STATISTICS, 1887-88 The following table is the recapitulation of what has been done in all departments during the year by the nine Districts in this Conference. In most cases a gratifying increase will be noted:

	Total This y'r.	L'et Y'r.
Local Preachers	372	340
White members	36,664	36,208
Colored members	11	
Adult baptisms	1.5\8	2,010
Infant baptisms	1,255	1,307
No. of churches	195%	1891
Value of churches	\$307,718	\$299,130
No. of parsonages	84	83
Value of parsonages	\$55,784	\$52,645
Value of other ch. property	157,461	163 481
Expense bul d'g and repair's	33,075 99	33,670 85
Number of Sunday-schools.	29014	247
Officers and teachers	2012	1894
Scholars Expended for S.S. literature	17.397	16,393
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Raised for missions by 8.2	599 83	\$604 40
Raised on children's day	106 70	143 35
Assessed for for'n missions.	6,412 60	6,133 79
Paid for foreign missions	4,447 78	4.284 32
Assessed for dom'e missions	6,395 10	6,289 62
Paid for domestic missions .	4 355 14	4.076 69
Assed for church extension.	2,176 52	2.121 29
Paid for church extension.	1,486 18	1,505 70
Collected for education	644 68	550 25
Collected for Bible cause:	156 05	125 50
Collected or self denial	1,381 65	289 95
Assessed for presid'g elders	10,480 00	10 273 00
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Assessed for preachers inch.	72.958 00	72,(39 0)
Paid for preachers in charge	56,780 44	50,314 45
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### North Texas Conference. FIRST DAY

The North Texas Conference met in its wenty-second session in the M. E. Church (North) in the city of Denison, Nov. 14, 1888, at 9 a. m., Bishop Joseph S. Key presiding. The Conference opened with religious ser-v'ce, conducted by the Bishop. The roll was called by the Secretary of the

last session. E. C. DeJernett was elected Secretary and C. I. McWhirter, P. C. Archer and J. A. Wyatt, assistants. After fixing the hours for meeting and adjournment and the bar of the Conference, the following committees were appointed, viz:
Public Worship.-W. M. Shelton, J. F.

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Church Property — E. C. Heath, B. H. Bounds, S. W. Jones, I. M. Woodward, B. M. Burgher, J. E. Vinson, L. P. Smith, A. S. Belcher.

Conference Relations — F. A. Rosser, W. H. Stephenson, J. McDugald, J. T. Bludworth, C. M. Coppege, R. R. Nelson, R. N. Brown, J. B. Smith, S. C. Riddle.

District Conference Records — W. A. Edwards, H. P. Shrader, W. B. Dashield, C. N. Riggan, J. G. Hussey, S. L. Ball, E. G. Roberts, W. S. May, J. L. Pierce.

Temperance. — M. H. Neely, W. D. Mountcastle, O. P. Thomas, W. T. Ayres, G. C. Hardy, D. F. Fuller, J. A. Stafford, A. M. Ragland, J. F. Barlow.

Memoirs — W. H. Hughes, J. H. McLean, R. Lane.

Communications and papers concerning the various connectional interests of the church were read and referred to the different committees and boards.

Memorials from the Sulphur Springs District Conference concerning a petition to the State Legislature in reference to the tasation of parsonages not on church lots, and concerning the division of the educational fund, were heard and referred to the Committee on Church Property and the Board of Education respectively.

Under Question 20, R. M. Powers, W. L. Clifton, C. B. Fladger, J. C. Weaver, J. R. Allen, W. M. Shelton, M. C. Blackburn and W. F. Easterling, presiding elders reported, and their characters were passed.

S. J. Hawkins having died during the year his name was referred to the Committee on Conference relations for superannuated and supernumerary relations.

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There were no public meetings in the afternoon, the time being given to the brethren noon, the time being given to the brethren to unburden themselves; by which expression is meant that the preachers come up to Conference burdened with their collections, which they turn over to the treasurers of the different boards. It is wonderful to see how anxious these men are to pay off, and how light of heart some of themseem to be when they have been lightened of the last cent. Bro Blaylock, of the ADVICATE, always comes in for his share of the burdens. Poor fellow! he has been bearing burdens until he is almost as thin as a shingle; but he does it gracefully.

The anniversary of the Church Extension society was held at night. The speakers were Drs. I. G. John and David Morton. Dr. John is reported to have made a good church extension speech, while Dr. Morton is reported to have been wide awake to the interests he represents. The amount raised for church extension was about \$210.

### SECOND DAY.

The Conference met at 8:30 a. m. with Bishop Key in the chair, and was opened with religious services by Dr. David Morton. 'The roll was called and the minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

The Conference dispensed with calling the roll for the remainder of the session. The Bishop announced as transfers from other conferences: C. O. Jones, from the Southwest Missouri; W. W. Graham, from the Texas; A. T. Crawford, from the Tennessee, and F. C. Mabry, from the Louisville

Conference. The Conference by vote accepted the invitation of Mrs. L. A. Kidd, President of the North Texas Female College, to take tea at

the college Friday evening.
Under question 2, J. B. Gober, A. A. Wagnon, S. R. Hay, H. B. Webster, E. M. Clark, L. L. Naugle, J. R. Jones, E. B. Thompson and D. P. Brown reported, and they were continued on trial in the class of the second year. Lee B. Eilis was discontinued at his

year. Lee B. Eilis was discontinued at his own request.

The deacons of one year are: S. L. Ball, J. F. Alderson, J. L. Pierce, T. N. C. Darr, and C. N. Riggin, all of whom were passed to the class of the fourth year except C. N. Riggan, who did not appear before the committee for examination.

Julian Woodson, Eli G. Roberts, Harvey K. Agee, James F. Alderson were elected to elder's orders. G. O. Hardee, of the same class, was aiready an elder, and W. R. Manning, not having been examined, remains in the class of the fourth year.

C. M. Harless, of Farmersville station; W. A. Stuckey, of Sulphur Springs station; C. H. Peele, of Annona circuit; A. A. Wagnon, of the Milton circuit; Albert Noble, of the Pottsboro circuit; T. F. Robeson, of the Dexter circuit; D. W. Hughes, of the Pottsboro circuit; B. R. Goodwyn, of Wills Point station, local preachers, were elected to deacon's orders.

J. D. Christian, a local deacon, surrendered his credentials to the Conference.

The Conference then adjourned with the benediction.

care to admit only proper persons into the traveling connection and to orders in the ministry.

Moore, of Boston circuit; J. T. Stanley, of Crandle circuit; R A. Morris, of Linden circuit; B. T. James, of Chico circuit; Jas. B. Parr, of Belleview circuit, J. T. Dunford, of Burlington circuit, local preachers, were elected to elder's orders.

Under Question 10, J. M. Sweaton, of Winsboro circuit, was elected to deacon's orders. Under Question 20, several elders were called and their characters passed.
C. C. Davis was received into full connec-

Conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

NOTES. We regret very much not being able to enjoy one of the most pleasant episodes conjoy one of the most pleasant episodes con-nected with the Conference, viz: the visit of the Conference to the North Texas Female College. The brethren report that they had a most bountiful feast, both intellectually and materially. They returned much pleased, not only with the present success, but with the promising prospects of the future success of the college.

A brother stated that his charge did not contribute to the Church Extension Fund because he gave them information, viz: That a part of the fund would be used to help the church in a certain city. The Bishop said there was quite a difference between giving bore information and the reason for things. Our people ought to understand why. Information ought to be given in a way to further and not to hinder the policy of the church. When the policy of the church is known, loyalty demands that both preacher and people should conform to it.

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connection was asked if he was in debt he connection was asked if he was in debt he answered that he was to the extent of thirty dollars. Whereupon Bishop Key delivered himself in strong language against preachers entangling themselves with debts. The Conference did not consider the young brother to be in debt so as to embarrass him, but when he had been received a large-hearted layman caused to be put into the Bishop's hand the necessary amount to cancel the debt.

Dr. 1. G. John addressed the Con'erence in an earnest and interesting talk on missions. He said that as much as the church needed money that something greater was needed— consecrated young men to give themselves to this great work. He made a strong appeal for men to go as missionaries to the Indian Territory.

D. F. Fuller, G. T. Nichols and J. L. Pierce dispensed the gospel at the hours of 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

### FOURTH DAY.

The Conference opened at 8:30 with religious services by C. J. Cock. Bishop Key in

After the reading and approval of the minutes the Conterence proceeded with the examination of character under question 20. Under question 1, S. W. Rogers, C. M. Harless, C. H. Peele, W. H. Brown, W. F. Hodnett, and Steward Nelson, were admitted

Under question 5, A. C. Benson, O. S. Thomas, J. T. Stanley, Jno. H. White, and E. S. Boyd were re-admitted. The Conference adjourned until 4 p. m.

on trial.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opened with religious services by W. W. Horrer, Bishop Kev in the chair.
After reading the minutes question 5 was called and H. J. Settle was readmitted.
T. J. Minnis, elder in the Baptist Church, applied for membership in the Conference as a traveling preacher and was duly received according to discipline,
J. B. Whittenburg, elder in the Methodist Protestant Church, applied for membership

in the Conference, and was received according to discipline.

The Conference then continued the examination of character under question 29.

I. M. Carter was granted a location at his own request.

### NOTES.

Divine services on Sunday were as follows:

p. m.- Preaching by J. W. Hill. M. E. Church, at 11 a. m .- Preaching by J. R. Allen; at 3 p. m .- Memorial services; at 7 p. m.—Preaching by Dr. M. H. Neeley, fol-lowed by the ordination of elders

Baptist Church, at 11 a. m .- Preaching by A. T. Crawford; at 7 p. m., J. W. Adkisson. Presbyterian Church, at 11 a. m .- Preaching by E. W. Alderson; at 7 p. m., J. A. Ly-

Opera House, at 11 a. m .- Preaching by Bishop Key, followed by the ordination of The love feast was a gra ious and pr. fitable

Only one member of the Conference died Only one member of the Conference died during the year, viz: Rev. S. J. Hawkins. At the memorial services, Dr. J. H. McLean, the chairman of the committee, read a beautiful and touching tribute. W. H. Hughes, F. M. Sherwood, W. C. Young C. E. Lamb, W. W. Honner, J. W. Hill and M. Stelser offered honorable tributes to the memory of the deceased. When Bro. Stelser spoke of the happy meeting with his brother in the great future the Conference generally got on what the Bishop called shouting ground. The Bishop called mourners and several penitents came forward and some professed pardon.

### FIFTH DAY.

Conference opened at 8:30 a. m. with religious services by T. E. Sherwood. Bishep Key in the chair. After reading the minutes, the Bishop an

nounced the ordinations as follows: Deacons.-Christopher M. Harless, Wm. A. Stuckers, Chas. H. Peele, Albert Noble, Daniel W. Hughes, Thos. F. Robeson, Andrew A. Wagnon, Bird R. Goodwin, John M.

Sweaton. Elders -- Julian Woodson, Eli G. Roberts. Harvey K. Agee, James F. Alderson, Joseph C. Moore, Jacob T. Stanley, Reuben A. Morris, Renjamin T. James, James B. Parc, John T. Danford.

The Conference proceeded with the examination of character under Question 20, and finished the call. The Committee on Temperance reported,

and the report was adopted.

Greenville was selected as the seat of the next session of the Conference.

The report of the Committee on Conference Relations was read, and the following names were placed on the superannuate and supernunerary lists, viz:

Superannuates.—J. C. Randall, R. G. Rainey, W. P. Read, J. B. Rabb, C. J. Cock, J. C. Smith, S. A. Armstrong, J. W. Chalk,

The Conference then adjourned with the benediction.

NOTES.

The visitors introduced to the Conference were: Rev. W. S. Woodward, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, representing the St. Louis Christian Advocate; Revs. Keener, Butler and Hall, of the Indian Mission Conference, and this writer.

At 3 p. m. Rev. J. A. Stafford preached at the M. E. Church, South, and at 7 p. m. Rev. J. S. Ashburn preached at the Baptist church.

This Conference seems to exercise great care to admit only proper persons into the traveling connection and to orders in the ministry.

THIRD DAY.

The Conference opened on time with religious services by W. D. Mountcastle. Bishop Key in the chair.

After reading and approving the minutes the fourteenth question was called and J. C. Moore, of Boston circuit; J. T. Stanley, of Charles, J. W. Branch, S. A. Armstrong, J. W. Chalk, W. R. Davis, A. H. Brewer, T. W. Morton. L. P. Lively, F. V. Evans, J. L. Angell and R. Lane.

Supernumcravies.—W. K. Duff, W. R. Manning, W. H. Weatherby, F. C. Pearson and L. P. Smith.

The report of the Committee on District Conference Records showed thorough investigation and was adopted.

The Board of Education presented report No. 1, which was a hearty indorsement of the Southwestern University. One thousand dollars was named as the necessary amount to aid the university as an educational fund, but the report was amended by adding \$500 to pay interest on the bonds of the North Texas Female College. The report also recommended that the Conference raise \$600 to build a cottage, and after an able address by Dr. J. H. McLean \$60] was raised to build the cottage. J. M. Binkley also addressed the Conference in the interest of the Cottage. A collection of \$60, to erect additional buildings, was raised.

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The report recommended the appointment of W. H. Hughes Financial Agent—and was

of W. H. Hughes adopted.

The Board also presented report No. 3 on Central College, which was read and after a few remarks by J. W. Adkisson, who said he would not delay the Conference with a speech, was adopted. Dr. F. T. Mitchell, of Waco, delivered a sensible talk on our educational interest.

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The Committee on Church Property presented their report. The report stressed the importance of having churches of our own to worship in, and also of building parsonages. It contained a resolution to memorialize the legislature on the taxation of church property, and Judge Perkins, of Greenville, was appointed to prepare and present the memorial. Conference adjourned to meet at 2:30 p. m., Dr. M. H. Neely being appointed to preside.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Conterence opened at 2:30, with religious services by Jas. Campbell, Dr. M. if. Neely in the chair.

The report of the Sunday-school Board was read. J. A. Lvons, Assistant Sunday-school Secretary of the M. E. Church, South, addressed the Conference in the interest of the Sunday-school work, and the report was advantage.

### NOTES.

I have conscientious scruples about telling the amounts assessed against my charge. The assessments were too great, and I hope it will not be repeated next year.—A Pastor.

I hope the assessments will not be less. It is always injurious for a charge to go backward. Charges suffer from backsliding, as do men. Let not any of our charges go back, but let them rather go on to perfection.— Bishop Kcy The committee on examinations for admis-

sion on trial reported favorably only on nine cases out of nineteen. A strict adherence to the disciplinary requirements in these examinations will do a great deal to encourage ministerial education. While the committees should not put the standard too high, they should at least keep it up to the disciplinary requirement.

The North Texas Brotherhood, a mutual benefit society of this Conference, held their nonent society of this Conference, held their annual meeting at 2 p. m. By an amendment to the constitution they arranged for the appointment of a Board of Trustees to receive and hold donations, bequests, etc. When the capital shall amount to \$10,000 the interest is to be used to assist the beneficiaries. The society also pays a mortuary fee upon the death of any member.

The missionary anniversary was held at 7:30 p. m. Owing to the inclement weather there was only a small congregation. The aidress was delivered by this editor, and quite a hat collection was lifted by J. H. Mc Lean, the President of the society. The collection amounted to \$101.80 in cash. Considering the smallness of the audience, and the amount being cash, the brethren thought this a good collection.

This session of the North Texas Conference was a pleasant and profitable session. The preachers generally seemed to be very spiritually minded and developed many signs

of sacrifice and heroism. Bishop Key came, saw, and conquered. Both in the chair and pulpit he made a fine impression on the Conference and will be

The Rev. J. A. Lyons, representing ou Publishing House at Nashville, put in his ap pearance and was introduced to the Confer ence during the morning session.

Rev. R. M. Powers was elected a member of the Joint Board of Publication to fill the va M. E. Church, South, at 9 a. m.—Love cance eccasioned by the death of Rev. S. J. Hawkins.

Said Rev. J. W. Bewley: "It pays any preacher to circulate the ADVOCATE. At hearts in unison with ours who were at the one of my appointments this year, where the ADVOCATE was well circulated and read, the sciaries of the preacher in charge and the presiding eider were both paid in full for the year at the second quarterly conference."

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	TOTALS OF STATISTICAL REP	ORT
	OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE, NOV. 1	1. 1888
	Local preachers	
	Adults baptized	2,4
1	Infants baptized	1.
	No. of churches	336.1
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	Value of parsonages	67.0
	Value of other church property	49,1
	Money expended on ch's and parg's	41.0
	Pa'd for P. E's	7,485.
1	Paid for P. C'S	54 252.
	Paid for J. P's	1991
	Paid for Bishops	0 200
	Pa'd for conference claimants	2,309
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4	No. of scholars	100
1	No. of scholars. Money expended Money contributed for missions. Other objects Paid for foreign missions.	1 000
1	Money contributed for missions	203
ı	Other objects	5.077
1	Paid for foreign missions	4.873
1	Paid for domesti missions	3,167
i	Paid for church extension	1,175
	Paid for education	506
•	Paid for Bible cause	56

### APPOINTMENTS.

Dallas District.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
First Church, Pallas—J. R. Allen,
Floyd Street, Dallas—D F. Fuller,
Trinity and Oak Lawn—D P. Brown,
Dallas City Mission—W. H. Hughes; W. Dallas City Mission—W. H. Hughes: W. Manning, sup.
Cochran and Caruth—C. I. McWhirter. Plano Station—D. J. Martin.
McKinney Station—J. A. Stafford.
Honey Treek Circuit—B. H. Bounds.
Rethel Circuit—J. W. Blackburn.
Faracers Branch Circuit—J. B. Minnis.
Grapevine Circuit—W. H. Stephenson.
Smithfeld Circuit—L. L. Naugle.
Lewisville Circuit—L. L. Naugle.
Lewisville Circuit—W. P. Wilson.
North Fort Worth—W. P. Wilson.
Sundayschool Agent—W. F. Clark.
Vice-Regent Southwestern University—J.
McLean.

Terrell District.

W. L. C. AFTON, P. E.

Terrell Station—O. P. Thomas.
Wills Point Station—W. A. Graham.
Kaufman Station—A. F. Hendrix.
Farmersville Station—I. S. Ashburn.
Rockwall and Duck Creek—R. N. Brown.
Forney Circuit—H. P. Shrader
Floyd Circuit—J. M. McKee.
Mesquite Circuit—J. M. McKee.
Mesquite Circuit—F. C. Mayberry.
Roberts Mission—Supplied by W., M. Taylor
Kemp Circuit—J. H. White.
Poerry Circuit—J. H. R. Smith.
McLendon Circuit—Jas. McDugal.
Nevade—P. L. Smith. Terrell District.

G. T. NICHOLS, P. E. Sulphur Spsings Station—W. M. Shelton Sulphur Springs Circuit—Supplied by W. Sulphur Springs Circuit—Supplied by W. A. Stuckey.
Sulphur Biuff Circuit—J. T. Bludworth.
Greenville Station—J. W. Hill.
Kingston Circuit—J. T. Stanley.
Cooper Circuit—B. F. Hayes
Leonard Circuit—R. S. Gorsline.
Lone Oak Circuit—W. A. Coppedge.
Campbell Circuit—Z. Parker.
Black Jack Circuit—H. W. Wilson.
Leesburg Circuit—H. W. Wilson.
Leesburg Circuit—P. R. Eag.ebarger; W. H. Weatherby, Sup
Quitman Circuit—Supplied by J. M. Swee on.
Winnsboro Circuit—S. W. Jones.
Riley Springs Circuit—W. T. Ayers.
Emory Mission—C. J. Sherwood.
President Central College—J. W. Adkisson.
Agent Central College—J. F. Sherwood.

### Jefferson District. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

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Jefferson Station-F. A. Rosser.
Kelleysville Circuit-W. M. Crowson.
Coffeeville C. reuit-J. Woodson.
Gilmer Cheuit-W. J. Bludworth.
Mount P. essant Circuit-W. A. Edwards.
Daningerfied Circuit-J. D. Whitehead.
Linden Circuit-W. M. Robbins.
Atianta Station-S. J. E. Walker.
Queen City Circuit-J. B. Adair.
Kildare-Supplied by J. D. Hudgins.
Texarkana Station-R. M. Powers.
Texarkana Mission-G. C. Hardy.
P. ttsburg Station-J. A. Wyatt.

### Paris District.

Paris Station, Centenary—J. R. Wages.
Paris, Lamar Avenue—S. R. Hay.
Embe, son Circuit—L. F. Palmer.
Ambia Mission—Supplied by M. L. Blatce
Blosson Station—E. C. DeJernett.
Pattonville Circuit—C. M. Harces.
Milton M'sslon—W. H. Brown.
Rosalie Circuit—J. B. Gobor.
Woodland Circuit—J. M. Woodward.
Detroit Circuit—To be supplied.
Clarksville Station—T. J. Milam.
Clarksville Mission—C. H. Peel.
Annona Circuit—C. L. Bajard.
Da by Springs Circuit—Jas. R. Jones.
Boston Circuit—Supplied by J. C. Moore. A. C. WAAVER, P. F.

### Bonham District

3. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
Bonham Station—S. W. Alderson.
Bonham Circuit—Won. Hay.
Fannin Circuit—J. B. Whittenburg.
Gober Circuit—H. K. Agec.
Dodd Circuit—C. C. Dayls.
Honey Grove Station—2. O. Jones.
Honey Grove—H. R. Nelson.
Ladonia Station—C. N. Riggan.
Wolf City and Mt. Carmel—S. W. Rog ers.
Commerce Circuit—W. W. Horaer
Ben Franklin Circuit—E. G. Roberts.
Brookston Circuit—W. H. LeFevre; F.
Person, Sup.
Maxey Mission—E. S. Boyd.
Stephensville Circuit—A. C. Berson, J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

Sherman District. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. Sherman Station - P. C. Archer. Sherman Circuit - T. L. Miller. Howe - F. M. Sherwood. Bells and Savoy - J. F. Alderson. Van Aletyne : tation - J. E. Vinson Denison Station - C. E. Lamb. Denison Circuit - W. F. Hodnett. Pottsboro and Preston Circuit - W vood

Gordonsville Circuit—3 L. Ball.
Pilot Point Station—A. T. Crawford
Whitesboro Station—T. E. Sherwos l. Clerk.
Whitewright and Marvin-S. H. Ashburn.
Pilot Grove Circuit-Supplied by T. B. Lane
Collinsville Circuit-B. H. Webster.

Gainesville District.

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

Gainesville, Denton Street.—M. H. Neeley.
Broad etreet.—S. Crutchfle.d.
Gainesville Circuit.—T. F. Robeson.
Mountain Springs Circuit.—S. W. Miller.
Dexter Circuit.—J. B. Smith.
Marysville Circuit.—S. Nelson.
Rosston Circuit.—H. C. Rogers.
Fecatur Station.—A. J. Worley.
Decatur Circuit.—M. M. Dunn.
Boliver Circuit.—W. F. Easterling.
Dert on Station.—J. H. Reynoids: L.
Smith. Sup.
Denton Circuit.—A. C. McDougal.
Aubrey Circuit.—H. J. Sett e.
Aurora Mission.—Supplied by S. S. Cobb.

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

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Montague and Beicher-S. C. Riddle.
Bowle and Belview-F. O. Miller.
Henrietta and Wightta-J. L. Pierce, Jr.
Alvord Circuit - E. S. Williams.
Post Oak Circuit-E. S. Williamson.
Chico Circuit-Supplied by B. T. James.
Crafton and Suoset Circuit-M. W. Shearer,
St. Joe Circuit-Supplied by R. D. Cameron.
Burlington Circuit-T. A. C. Durr.
Red River Mission-Supplied by J. A. Kerr.
Bethel Circuit-Supplied by J. L. Yelton.
Denton Creek Mission-Supplied by L. W.
Harrison.

TRANSFERRED—J. W. Horn, to Texas Conference: F. N. Evans, to Little Rock Conference: I. N. Crutchfield. to Denver Conference, and stationed at Macdale(?); A. K. Miller, to Northwest Texas Conference; J. W. Lively, to East Texas Conference; A. A. Wagnon, to Indian Mission Conference, and stationed at Tishimango; C. M. Coppedge, to Indian Mission Conference, and stationed at Collins' Institute.

welcome in North Texas when he comes again.

The Rev. J. A. Lyons, representing our The Rev. J. A. Lyons, representing the Rev. The fourth session of the Mexican Border Mission Conference closed at Del Rio, Texas, Nov. 4. Sickness and distance caused quite a number of the brethren to be absent-more than at any former session. For them prayer was made that God should remember and bless them there, and I dare say the spirit of the commutation of the saints moved their feast. They sent cheering reports of their labors and substantial collections for the funds that are to carry on the work. From the Guit of Mexico to the Gulf of California came rep-We are indebted to the Secretary and his resentatives and reports of the work. Bro. J. ing D. Scorgins, who one year ago was sent to oc cupy the hitherto unoccupied extreme southwestern post of the State of Sinalca, writes from Mazatlan of a good work done, of doors opening, and of most encouraging prospects for the future. Ours is the only church in the State, and we were impressed with the weight of this responsibility, and greatly desirous of answering more fully than we did Bro. S.'s earnest calls for more helpers. As it was, we could grant but one additional worker. Brc. Sanch z Rivera of San Antonio, was sent to Mazatlan. A new district was formed-the Sonora-and Bro. John F. Corbin put in charge of it. From all accounts he has done a good work during the less than two years he has been at Nogales, Arizona, Territory. This is one of the many border towns lying along the extensive frontier of the two largest Republics in the world. Like the rest, this town's position is advantageous to our work of Mexican evangelization; but it enjoys the peculiar privilege of having no rolling river dividing it into two towns literally. Here the surveyor's line alone separates the inhabitants geographically, and they can walk from Mexico into the United States to church any day or night they may choose to do so. Here also our church is the sole representative of Protestant Christianity, and great is the vantage ground. Connected as it is by rail with the Southern Pacific railway system at Benson, and with all Mexico, especially the Pacific coast part of Mexico, by rail at Guaymas, and being of an elevation over three thousand feet, that precludes yellow fever and other sickness peculiar to the low and hot coast, it is not only the trading point for a vast extent the extensive frontier of the two largest Re-

co as part of Mexico, by rail at Guaymas, and being of an elevation over three thousand feet, that precludes yellow fever and other slekness paculiar to the low and hot coast, it is not only the trading point for a wat extent of country in both nations, but it is the natural sanitarium for the coast towns of Mexico. Here Bro. C. has built a church and school-house, and has a flourishing young ladies? Seminary, besides good congregations of both Mexicans and Americans; and the prospects are fine of a very extensive work in all that country, of which Nogales is the natural key. "One American missionary, to be supplied," was how the Bishops read this appointment. Hope cre this he has secured him, and that he will soon be at work in so promising a field. In this district there was also "left to be supplied" a mission called Baja California. This takes in the Mexican Territory of Lower California. How important is this field? A capital man sent into that country to spy out and to possess the land would be a capital thing. Let us be the first to enter American enterprise and capital are pouring into the country. Oh, who will have the zlory of being the first missionary of Southern Methodism to plant the Cross in that peninsula? How readily, how gladly, should the soldiers of the Cross volunteer for such an honor! And yet how sluggishly they come. Let me me tell you, young gentlemen, (I will have to call you gentlemen, for if you were real men you would come.) when you merge into the light of eternity and look down upon this poor world there will be a very sudden and mighty change in your views of ministerial call and propriety, and you would give a thousand years of such a heaven as you will have for the privilege of spending a quarter of a century in the very darkest spot of earth, living, working and suffering for the salvation of those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death. If one of our Bishops could just hold a conference among the dead Methodist preachers and call for volunteers and the shadow of death. I

dowed church school went begging for a principal for months and months? for nearly a year? Yes, such is the case. We have all the financial backing that we now beed, and yet no one to take in hand a work made ready to hand. Men have gone forth into the wilderness when and where perils were thick, and have cleared the ground, and cultivated the hand, and made a crop, and built barns and stored a vmy truit for many years, and sent out invitation, after invitations and sent out invitation after invitations to individuals and to conferences—to come and do a work already prepared and at hand; and with one according all begin to make excuse! Young men, and men now in the prime of life, the men needed for the fields under discussion, have been educated in our Christian colleges, some of them wholy gratuitously, with the hope on the church spart, and the promise expressed or implied on their part, to spend their lives where they could do most good; where the church, those in authority, might indicate; and yet when they have gotten their education, gotten through the liberality of the church, in a rosition to be independent, they snap their fingers, so to speak, in the face of their true aims matter, and command their own appointments. Their case is analogous, they want to the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patter on—one of the church, who, when they got back to Mexico, proposed terns to Dr. Patt

APPOINTMENTS. Monterey District. A H. SUTHERLAND, P. E. Saltilio Station—J. J. Mercado. San Francisco Circuit—Estadon Escalante. Hu jaco and Cadarcha — Elearnacion Dampazos—Andres San Miguel. Laredo—Luis Gomes. Marvin—Fo be supplied. San Anconio District. JAMES TAFOLLA, P E. San Antonio—James Tafolia; P. C. Bryce, Elias Robertsor, sup.
San Marcos—Manuel San Miguel.
Lodi—Santos Remo.
Corpus Christi and San Diego—Matilds.
Trevino.
Medinac—J. P. Rodriguez.
Conception—To be supplied.

Temaulipas District. ALEJANDRO DE LEON, P. E. Mier Station—Alejandro de Leon.
Camargo—Eulalio Chav z.
Rio Grande City—Chas. Quesenberry.
Reynosa—Marcos Pompa.
Cerralvo—Basilio Soto.
Guerrero—Pedro Grado.
Rio Saz Juan—Julian Castro.

C. A RODRIGUEZ, P. E. C. A ROBRIGUEZ, F. E.
Monclova — Domingo Acosta.
San Buena Ventura — Jose M. Guzmaiz.
Cuatro Cienegas — Marcelino Pineda.
Musquiz — Josue Acosta.
Taragosa and Guerrero — Jose M. Chavez.
Piedras N - gras — Manuel Gutierrez.
Dei Rio — Epitacio Villalobos.

Monclova District.

Durango District. ROBT. W. M'DONELL, P. E ROBT. W. M'DONELL, P. E.
Durango—R. W. McDonell, P. C.
Nombre de Dios—H. C. Hernande z.
Chihnahua—S. G. Kilgore.
Santuan Del Rio—Eastacto Hernandez.
Cueucame—To be supplied.
La Luz N. M.—Adolio Cardenas.
El Paso and F. Davis—Maximo Villarreal.
Lincoln, N. M.—Pedro Garcia.

### Sonora District.

J F. CORBIN, P. K. Nogales, A. T.—To be supplied. Guaymas—Pablo Verduzco. Sinaloa—J. D. Scoggius and Y. S. Rivera. Lower California—To be supplied.

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Mr. Hawkins is a son of Rev. S. J. Hawkins, formerly a member of the North Texas Conterence and Associate Effort of this Advocate. He, too, is a graduate of the Southwestern University, of the Class of '84.

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Elsie and Maude, out walking, meet Amy, Elsie-Oh, Amy, dear! Kiss me! Do! [They kiss and part] Maude-Why did you kiss her so heartin? Elsie-I am so glad her new hat is so hidebus!

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 18, 1887.—To the editor of the Morning Register: With a respectful request to thank Dr. W. J. Thurmond puckets for his wonderful Lone Star Dark Cake.—Four

Mr. Bomp has been calling for nearly two hours. They are talking music, languidly. The young lady (suddenly brightening up)—Oh, ilke Frence opers; it has such a go to h! I like anything that has go! He goes.

JOHN PICKETT.

Minister (to Bobby)—So, yesterday was your sixth birthday, was it, Bobby? Bobby (with pride)—Yes sir. Minister—You seem to be proud about it, Bobby." Bobby—I am; pa's got to pay fare for me on the street cars

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

Philadelphian—Is there much musical cul-ture in Prairie City? Westerner—Musical culture? Weil, I should smile. Why, sir, the Prairie City folks just turn out and mob the Salvation Army every time the bass drummer gets out of tune with the cornet.

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

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Very thankfully yours,

L. P. VOSS.

Mrs. Pompano (Monday morning)—Henry, that is fishery trouble? Pompano (abstractwhat is userly trouver. I sat three hours yes-terday on a confounded log—Mrs. Pompano —Henry, is it possible you were fishing yes-terday? Pompano (waking up)—Eh! What! Me? Confound it! what's the use of explaining polities to a woman!

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

No Good to Her: Mrs. Gladsby (at a Co-quelin matinee)—I have a directo here, and we cought to be able to follow the perform-ance with its help. Mrs. Bjones (Curning the leaves with an air of perplexity)—Well, I declare! It's half French and half English, and I'm sure I don't see how any one is going to make head or tail of a story told in that

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He Felt Relieved: "Are you upstairs, Nellie?" shouted a husband who, on returning from business, found that, contrary to custom his wife was not waiting to receive him. "Missis went out this morning, sir," said a servant coming up from the regions below, "and she hasn't returned since." "Gracious heavens!" he exclaimed to himself, "she can't have rnn away and left me. I have given her no cause." "She went down-town to maten a ribbon, sir," added the servant. "Ah!" he murmured to himself, immensely relieved. "Gone shopping. It's all right. She'll return after all the stores are closed," and with a serene brow he sat down to look over the afternoon paper. He Felt Relieved: "Are you upstairs, Nel-

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At Opelika, a venerable colored man struck At Opelika, a venerable colored man struck me for a quarter to "help repair our meetin' house from damage by de cyclone," "Where is the meeting house?" I asked. "Right ober here about a mile." "You are the fifth person that has asked for money for that church within three hours. When was it damaged by a cyclone?" "A spell aro." "I rode by it yesterday and it appeared all right." "Yes, sah, it ar' all right now." "Then what do you want of more money?" "We ar' expectin' anoder cyclone in de fall, sah, an' its gwine to be a nustler an' blow de spire cl'ar off. Ize collectin' again it, sah, so we kin make quick repa'rs."

Shall Women Be Allowed to Vote? The question of female suffrage has agitated the tongues and pens of reformers for many years, and good arguments have been adduced for and against it. Many of the softer sex could vote intelligently, and many would vote as their husbands did, and give no heavily to the rearits of a political issue. would vote as their husbands did, and give no thought to the merits of a political issue. They would all vote for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for they know it is a boon to their sex. It is unequaled for the cure of leucorrhee, abnormal discharges, morning sickness, and the countless ills to which women are subject. It is the only remedy for woman's neculiar weaknesses and allments, soid by druggists under a positive guarantee from' the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on wrapper around bottle. per around bottle.

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Mr. Ryam Keggs, from Kalamazoo, with intense disgust—Here, weiter, i ordered raw oysters. What on airth are those nasty black sones? Waiter (petrified)—Oystabs, sah—on de haff-shell, sah! Mr. Ryam Keggs—Haff-shell, is it? Oh, git out! I've eat a million canned oysters out home, and never saw a shell on airy one of them!

A dignified eastern gentleman traveling in Catifornia was besieged by a newsboy on the train to buy some of his papers. After being repeatedly refused, the boy gazed on him for a moment and said, blandly: "I've got some a moment and said, blandly: "I've got some picture papers for them as can't read."

They stood beneath the star, and silent as They stood beneath the star, and silent as the heart-beats of the night, looked far away into the diamond-studded shirt front of the sky. "Is that Mers?" he whispered, as he slipped his arm about her taper waist and gazed upon the glittering orb in the distant blue. "No, it ain't," she exclaimed, jerking away; "its mine, and it you think you are hugging mother I can tell you you are mistaken." The matter was amicably adjusted before anything serious resulted.

"Purgatory Bullets."

An excited Irishman lately rushed into a Boston drug store, having a "broken up" appearance generally. "Be jabbers!" he yelled, "I'm all wrong entoirely. I want some shtuff to straighten me out. Some o' thim 'Purgatory Bullets' will fix me. I'm thinkin.' What d'ye tax for thim?" "What do you mean." asked the clerk. "Purgatory Bullets, sor, or somethin' lo'ke that, they call thim," replied the man. "Shure, I'm in purgatory already, with headache, and liver complant, and bad shtomach, and the divil knows what all." The clerk passed out a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and Pat went off contented. These hittle Pellets cure all derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Sugar-coated, little larger than mustard seeds, and pleasant to take. Druggist. "Purgatory Bullets."

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Magistrate—Madam, your husband charges you with assault. Madam—Yes, your honor. I asked him if he would ever cease to love me, and he was so slow in answering that I hit him with a mop. I'm only a woman, your honor (tears), and a woman's life without love is a mere blight.

Visitor—I suppose you attended Sunday-school to-day, Bertie? Bertie—Yep. Visitor—What was the lesson about? Bertie—Oh, 'bout a fellow named Jonah who swallowed a whale. Visitor—When I went to Sunday-school it was the whale that swallowed Jonah. Bertie—Well 'tain't that way now. We've got the revised edition.

Constant Reader—No, we don't know of an actual case where a man biew his brains out by blowing into the muzzle of a gun to see if it were loaded. But we can point out several cases where the victim blew the top of his head off.

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Little Mabel, five years old, is not so young but that she has picked up some knowledge of the ways of the world. She said to her mother the other day, after a fit of deep musing: "Say, mamma, who was papa before he married us, anyway?" "Who was papa? Why he was the same man that he is now." "Yes; but what was he to you? Was he just a man that you mashed?"

"You seem be enjoying yourself, Bobby," remarked one of the guests at a dinner party. "Yes," assented Bobby, with his mouth full, "I am makin' the most of it, 'cause after pa an' ma give a big dinner like this, it's always cold pickin' for the next thirty days."

THE first section of the trans African railroad now completed is forty miles long, extending from the coast to Kabiri. The road from that point turns south to the Coanza river, whence it is to be extended directly west to Ambaca, 225 miles from the coast. A peculiarity of the railroad is that thus far the roadbed has been graded almost entirely by native laborers, and the work has made slow progress, as the negroes are not ambitious to shine as railroad builders so long as with scarcely any trouble they can raise manioo enough to live on. Though the Portuguese have been justly criticised for doing little to develop their African possessions, they are now setting a good example to all the other powers in railroad building. The ambitious name of this railroad relates to a scheme to push the road across the continent and con-

nect with the railroad from Delagoa bay, but

that project is as yet wholly in the air.

THE American Analyst thus sums a baker's profits, or what a barrel of flour is worth when made into bread. A baker will toss a barrel of flour into a trough. Then he tosses 104 pounds of water on top. A quantity of yeast is added, and then the jolly baker has 300 pounds of dough to operate on. The 300 pounds cost him \$5. In short order the dough is turned into "twists," high loaves, pan loaves, and other styles of the same quality. The oven's heat reduces the 300 pounds of dough to 260 pounds of bread. The baker sells his bread at the rate of four cents a pound, or at an advance of over 30 per cent over what it cost him. There are 1,400 bakers, great and small, in this city, and to them is committed the trust of supplying bread for 1 300,000 persons. There are many bakers in this city who make over 1,300 loaves per day and sell it for from \$80 to \$150, er at a net profit of \$40. Little money is lost in the business, and most bakers do a cash trade. It is very seldom that bakers fail. The business is steady, reliable, and attended by a very few risks, unless incompetent

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When the last feeble step has been taken, And the gates of the city appear, And the beautiful songs of the angels Float out on my listening ear;

When all that now seems so mysterious Will be plain and clear as the day: Yes, the toils of the road will seem nothing to die. When I get to the end of the way.

Though now I am footsore and weary, I shall rest when I'm safely at home: I know I'll receive a glad welcome, For the Savior Himself has said, Come!

So when I'm weary in body And sinking in spirit I say, All the tolls of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way.

Cooling fountains are there for the thirsty; There are cordials for those who are faint; There are robes that are whiter and purer Than any that faxey can paint;

Then I'll try to press hopefully onward Thinking often through each weary day,

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spiritual condition, and directed them to daughter of 1 A. and Laurah Wardswich, was born in Wison county, Texas, July 25, 1879, and died in said county, Oct. 39, 1888. Jesus. No pastoral care became need ful where that woman went. She declined invitations to social parties that she might be free to devote her time to the L ro's work. She might be bearing a sorrow that would have crushed another woman, but no one would ever suspect it behind that cheerful face. She was one among the people with whom pect it behind that cheerful face. She was one among the people with whom she was identified. There was no sign of conscious superiority. Into the prayer meetings and missionary circles and Direas gatherings she went, just as though she hid no high blood, no social rank, no ample purse. Everybody loved her. The poorest workwoman would drop everything and go at her call or beck as though they were serving a queen. Her last act was to like from his broken, out not forcetten. His life was short, but the memory is sweet. Affectionate by a price of discass suddenly.

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Weaver.—Euleta D., daughter of Rev. Sam and ars. Molile Weaver, died suddenly in Waxahaenie, Nov. 8, aged seventeen years, and it wo menths. She was for in Years, live a christian hie church in her twelth year; live a christian hie and feared not the approach of death. She was amiable, devoted, true, carrying sunshine into all circles the parents and loved by all who knew her; sand while deep grief burdens the hearts of the heavenly world. May God'ssustaining grace support her parents in this sad bereavement.

Waxahacule, Texas.

Bingham.—Thomas Bingham was born in

SEALE.—Geo. Seal, son of Wm. H. and Mary Seale, was born May 23, 1888, and died at Parsley, Navarro county. Texas, Sept. 14, 1888, aged three months and twenty-one days. This little tender bud lingered just long enough to entwine itself about the hearts of the family, and then faded away in the distance, being accompanied by the angels as it took its flight and went up amidst shouts to God. God bless the family.

EUGENE T. BATES.

BROWN.-Willie Francs, infant son of W the wise plans and resolutions edepted by ecclesiastical bodies. She was herself a woman of elegant refinement, wealthy, beautiful in feature and character, lovely in disposition, generous and characteristical. But instead of identifying close the thought that so one by one the dear

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A dear old minister of the gospel who is now in heaven, used to say very frequently: "At! we know not how sinful we might commit, but for the grace of God restraining us."

Waxahacule, Texas.

ing thought that we may ask for, and expect not only to have grace and s rength for daily duties and trials, but deliverance from evil; and even with the temptation which must assail us, there will be provided a way of excape, so that we may be kept from sinning against God.

"But for all this, I will be inquired of, saith the Lord;" so let us see to it that we seek the divine guidance and grace, and then if we are withheld from sin and there is any good thing in us, let us give God the glory and say with Paul: "By the grace of God I am what I am."—

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SEXTON, TEXAS. CLOUD —Joseph E. Cloud was born in South Carolina, Dec. 19, 1853, and came to Texas in after years and was married to Miss J. A. Baker, of Smith county, Texas, Oct. 8, 1882. He joined the M. E. Church, South, at Red Springs, Tyler circuit, under the ministry of Rev C. H. Smith, in 1872. Bro. Cloud lived a quiet and peaceable life. He was a kind husband and loving father. The was kind to all those whom he met. He departed this life Aug. 20, 1888, leaving a wife with two little children to mourn his absence. The night before he died he called his wife and children to his bedside and bid them good-bye, and told them ne was prepared to die, and to meet him in heaven; also addressing his triends around him bade them all farewell, urging them to meet him in the better world. Bless ed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from all their labors.

RED SPRINGS, TEXAS.

to her widowed mother and other relatives.

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SEAY.—Sister Elizabeth Middleton Seay (note Hull) was born be 11. prayed with them, she inquired of their WARDSWORTH - Nancy F. Wardsworth, KINNEY. - Dr. E. R. Kinney, the subject of daughter of J. A. and thaughter of J. A. an

queen. Her last act was to lie from her developed fatal symptoms, and write out to the cherry in the fill of the church of which she was a member, and which just then was making heroic efforts to cancel a large mort gage debt. She wrote her checks with a clear, firm hand, and went back to bect to die.

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J. P. Childers.

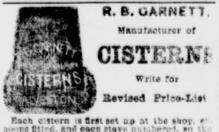
DAVIS —Nancy R. Davis was born Jan. 30, 1870, in Limestone county, Texas; embraced religion in 1881, and lived a devoted Christian till God called her to her heavenly home Nov. 5, 1888. Nanny, as she was called by all that knew her, was a model Christian. The writter was to see her several times during her lilness; she was always glad to see me come. She loved the six of prayer and on one one. She loved the alter of prayer, and on some She loved the alter of prayer, and on one oc-casion was seen repeating the Lord's prayer Nanny was a bright example for the yours people of her neighborhood. Her kind words and mack expressions bespoke the con We sometimes seem to forget this. We look about us and see misery, oftentimes the result of wrong-doing as well as of ignorance, and read daily of crimes too horrible to be meationed, feelings of pity sometimes mingle with the sense of justice in the punishment of the criminal; but how many of us ever realize why it is that we differ from the very worst, and who has made us to differ, and that we might be as bad as any, except for God's read that the Loid himself appeared come and misself appeared come and misself appeared come read that the Loid himself appeared come read that the sample for mere specified the point and there is a correctly should be able to deal the cord. She bore her dichords and while the point and the cord. She bore her dichords and while a cord. She bore her dichords the cord.



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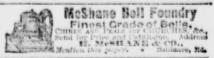


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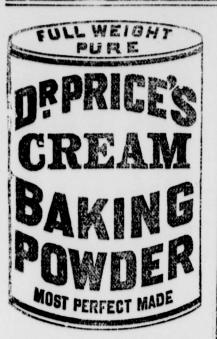


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"Found him sick in the bed with chills, pooh "But Cheatham's Chill Tonic got him up or

his feetlets. "And he now daily sings, while walking the

"It undoubtedly cured his shakes, ha, ha!"

Hanover Square—it would be a good thing for that young Jack Dorr if the conceit were knocked out him. Park Rowe—Great Scott! There wouldn't be enough of him left to hang clothes on!

'Why," said the young wife of a physician who was given to boasting of her husband's professional skill, 'he cured a patient of convalescence in less than twenty-four bours."

A telegram from Cinchnari, Ohio, November 17 says: A. B. White, of the Park ersburg. (W. Va.,) Journai, President of the National Press Association, is here with a number of delegates, who leave to night to attend the convention at San Antonio. Texas, Nov. 21 to 24. He says 300 delegates from thirty-three States will attend. After the convention they will take a jannified Movement of the passage of the same of the passage of the same convention they will take a jaunt into Mexico,

Cheatham's Chill Tonic contains neither Quinine, Cinchonidia, Arsenic, Strychnine or Mercury, and does not produce buzzing in ears or deafness. Cure guaranteed.

### Obituary-Texas.

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Died.—W. C. Bookman, at Navasota; J. C. Cargill, at Marshall; Mrs. T. M. Jeter, at Bridgeport; R. F. Keiton, at Baird; Miss Bertha finkham, H. S. Townsend; at Weimar; Mrs. Thomas, wife of the banner by that name, at Dalias; Mrs. M. A. E. Afford, at Marshall; Geo. W. Colt, at Marshall. A. Ruttkay, at Houston; Dr. H. E. Simpson, of Independence, Kansas, at Dalias; Mr. Will Wright, at Jefferson; Clements Handberry, a ranchman, near Brady; Wm. Thomas, a stranger, at Waco.

If your digestion is out of whack, if you need a strengthener or an appetizer, try Cheatham's Chill Tenic. It will bring you out of the kinks.

### Texas Casualties.

A fire at Grapevine burned two stores—one occupied by J. E. Forest and the other by J. H. Street. John A. Davis, an old citizen, living near Grapeland, was thrown from his hone and killed.

Green Norman, a farmer living near Gains-ville, fell head first from a wagon and re-ceived fatal injuries.

Arthur Walker lost his arm in a gin near

### The Knights of Labor.

The General Assembly of Knights of Labor met in annual session as Indianapolis the past

week.

The Secretary's report gives a tabulated statement of the membership as tollows: Five thousand six hundred and sixty-six local assemblies in good working order, with a total reported membership 195.518 and 37,940 not reported. July 1, 1887, the membership, according to this rejort, was 451 179, showing a loss in one year of not less than 153.661, the exact numb r depending on the "not reported" membership.

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The General Treasurer gives an itemized report of receipts and expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1888, and a supplementary up to Oct 31, 1888. Receipts in the first ry up to Oct 31, 1888 Receipts in the first from supplies, per capita tax, journal, charters, special defense assessments, appeals and micerianeous agaregare \$22 597; donations, \$49,830 67; in satisfie, \$23 6.5 98; \$14 959.60 in printing, infleage and smaller items for paper, hotels, postage, railroad tare, badges and buttons, expressage, etc. For four months, covered in the supplementary report, the receipts were \$52 591 72 at detire expenditures \$42 926-62 in conclusion surner says: "According to the receipts from taxes the membership has decreased about 20 000 during the past fiscal year, and a the present time the receipts are not sufficient to me a the accessary expenses. In my opi ton a reduction of \$25 000 in expenses can be a complished without detriment to the order, at d the refore I recommend: penses can be a complished without detriment to the order, and there are breed in and:

1. The application of miseage paid to repre-sentatives.

2. A consolidation of the offices of General

Secretary and General Treasurer.

3. A reduction of the G-neral Executive Board to not more than five members, or less

if possible.

This, based upon mileage and salaries paid last year, will reduce the expenditures as stated above. stated above.
In view of the great falling off in member-ship and the debt which is hanging over the order delegates are feeling rather blue and wondering what the outcome will be A' the end of June, 1887, the order was \$5972.17 ahead. Of i's condition one year is er Mr.

Turner says:
"On June 30, 1888, our balance was \$164.66, with bills to the amount of \$9227 30 our and penald. Oct 31 1888, there is a balance of \$46.38, with \$3687.80 in due and upaid bills."

A airs, Barry, in reporting upon the condition of working women, gave some rather startling figures. Instance the following:

Men's pands that retail et prices from \$1\$ to \$7\$ per pair are taken by a contractor at 15 cents per pair. Operatives are then employed and hudeled tagether in close, stifling back rooms; where the machine coperatives formish their own machines, and in most cases thread, and to all the machine coperatives formish their own machines, and in most cases thread, and to all the machine coperatives from the nations, makes the button-fieles and puts on the buttons, makes the contractor makes \$2\$ cents as a nair. They are then assent over to the finisher, who puts on the buttons, makes \$2\$ cents as a finisher stream to the stream of the stream of the pair. They are then assent over to the finisher, who puts on the buttons, makes \$2\$ cents as an average day's work. Supposing five operatives sho nets \$1\$ per day doing nothing while her unfortunate victim has 50 cents for eleven and twelve hours of her life's energy. These women are required by soc ety to meet all the requirements of nature of the populatives she nets \$1\$ per day doing nothing while her unfortunate victim has 50 cents for eleven and twelve hours of her life's energy. These women are required by soc ety to meet all the requirements of nature of woman. Think of their ability to do so under such opportunities! In the manufacture of woman. Think of their ability to do so under such opportunities! In the manufacture of woman. Think of their ability to do so under such opportunities! In the manufacture of woman. Think of their ability to do so under such opportunities! In the manufacture of woman. Thi

A London Telegram says: Lord Randolph Churchill, in a speech at Paddington expressed the hope that he post of Ministerat Washington would soon be filed. He said there was no doubt that Lord Sackville had been primarily indiscreet, and had made an inexcusable blunder. No fault could be found with the United States' action toward the Minister. The American people were essentially just and proud in their relations with other countries.

He deprecated the insulting articles which had appeared in the English press since Lord Sackville's dismissal, and said Englishmen ought to inform the Americans they cherish no feeling toward them. [Cheers.]

Lord Randolph attached the greatest import to the maintenance by England of an importurble and friendly attitude toward the United States. He regards the attitude by Mr. Cleveland, after the rejection of the fisheries treaty by the Senate, as an unfortunate one. The utmost allowance ought to be made for the American position on the Sackville affair in view of the time at which it occurred. Mr. Cleveland's action had been rather sharp, butdid not justify the menace, sneers and sulks the newspapers of England had indulged.

A war between England and America, he declared, would be more atrocious and dangerous than any wars since God created the earth.

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He trusted that the government policy toward the new Washington administration would be conservative, with a view to making the American people Engtand's best alites on all questions and producing a durable friendship between the English speaking people, thus guaranteeing to humanity in turn the blessings of liberty and peace.

Lord Randolph approved of the government taking measures to repress crime in Ireland, and strongly advocated the restriction of the sale of intoxicating liquors of all kinds.

### Does the Earth Really Mov. ?

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Science says that it does, but we cannot help wondering sometimes if there isn't some mistake about it, when we see how stubbornly certain old fogies cling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of old-time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to abandon the theory. But for all that the world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery continues to rescue suffer-Medical Discovery continues to rescue sufferers from consumptives' graves. It is a sure cure for this dreaded disease, it taken in time. All scrofulous diseases—and consumption is included in the list—yield to it.

Texas Incidents

A Baird telegram says: "Forty-three car-loads of freight for Germany arrieved in one day from Mexico over the Mexican Na-tional."

Dallas polled over 10,000 votes in the late Hays county people are buying cattle to fatten on the surplus corn and sorghum

Life insurance agents in Texas have organized a state Association, with headquarters at Dallas, the objects of which include the passage of laws placing life insurance on a higher basis and creating a State Commis-sioner of Insurance. It is claimed that up-ward of 83,000 600 is paid annually in Texas for life lusurance.

Rain, rain, in many parts of Texas. Late cotton badly used up.

John Harris, a colored boy, started from Senator Richard Coke's tarm, below Waco on the Brazes, en horseback, carrying a quarter of a beef, intending to deliver it at a point on the other side of the river. It is a dense chapparal region through time boy rode, and after he reached the widest of the route wolves, attracted by the smell of fresh meat, gave chase, and the boy was compelled to drop the beef to save himself. After eating the meat they pursued the boy again. He was able, however, to escape after getting rid of his load.

A circular from Alex. D. Anderson, Secre-tary of the National Board of Promotion,



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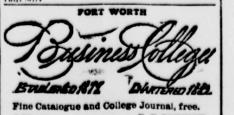


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urging attendance at a meeting of the Centennial and Exposition National Board, to be Held in Washington on the 4th of next moath, in order to confer about the bills now pending in congress relating to the constitutional centennial celebration in 1889, the world's exposition in 1892 and the permanent exposition of the three Americas, has been extended to the mayors of all cities of 25,000 inhabitants and upward. The ministers of Mexico, all the Spanish republics, the two republics of the West Indies, and the empire of Brazil, have been invited to this conference. The membership of the board includes all governors of States and territories, the mayors of fity-three cities, one hundred and difty-five presidents and secretaries of most of trade, the masters and secretaries of most of the granges, and the presidents and secretaries of most of the granges, and the presidents and secretaries of most of the granges, and the presidents and secretaries of most of the granges, and the presidents and secretaries of many agricultural societies.

One row of sweet potatoes raised by Capt

taries of many agricultural societies.

One row of sweet potatoes raised by Capt.
W. J. Maitbie, of Cailahan county, produced
125 bushels of potatoes. The row was 400
yards long, and the potatoes taken from it
weighed from ten to twenty pounds each. At
this same rate an acre of land would have
produced 1500 bushels. Now, this is not a
Mulhattap, fish nor snake story. It is a fact
that will be sworn to by Capt. Maltbie and a
number of other citizens there. Maltbie is
the same man that had the biggest potato in
Texas at the Dallas fair. He was one of the
judges at the fair, having been appointed by
Gov. Ross.

The locating committee has selected what

The locating committee has selected what is known as the 'driving park' for the site of the new Waco Female College. The land belongs to Fort Worth and Dallas capitalists. The same parties own ninety-eight acres of land in that quarter of the city. They gave the board of trustees fifteen acres and a cash bonus to have the college located on their property. A \$30,000 building will be erected, and the work will commence shortly.

The case of the Feigles vs. the Western

The case of the Feigles vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company at Fort Worth, ended in a \$1500 verdict for the plaintiff. He sent a telegram from Malyern and it was not delivered; hence the suit.

At San Marcos the grocery store and stock of W. F. Coppic was entirely destroyed by fire. No insurance.

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A rumor at Austin has it that prosecuting attorneys throughout the State have been instructed to investigate election betting, and prosecute every man who has made a bet. The law positively forbids such bets, but nearly everybody has won or lost something on the last election. It is also understood that persons acting as agents of the Louisiana lottery are to be prosecuted for selling lottery tickets.

The Grimes county Live Stock and Fair Association's second fair and fourth aroual meeting was to have begun on Nov. 13, but on account of the inclement weather and bad condition of the race track it was postponed until last week. The exhibition of fice stock, horses, cattle and hogs, is very fine, the entries being quite numerous. This country is famous for nine horses and Holstein and Jersey cattle.

After diptheria, scarlet fever, or pneumonia Hood's Sarsaparilla will give strength to the system, and expel all poison from the blood.

Miscellaneous.

It now looks as if the National House of Representatives will have a Republican maority of three. Dakota as two States, New Mexico, Utah etc., as new States, are among Mr. Harrison's

The pineteenth annual meeting of the National Board of Trade convened in Chicago last week. Many questions were discussed. The boards of trade of the principal cities in the country are represented. President the country are represented. Presiden Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, occupied

was 41,860 last year, will hardly reach 30,600 this year.

The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for the vault doors for the public buildings at Galveston and Dallas, Texas, to the National Lock Company of Cleveland, O.

The first rail on the Kansas City, El Paso and Merican Railroad, popularly known as the White Oaks railway, was laid November 16. The track will be laid with steel rails weighing sixty pounds to the yard. The first ten miles of road out from El Paso must be completed by December 1 to entitle the company to the subsidy donated by citizens of El Paso, one-half the subsidy being due December 1. The roadbed is graded for sixteen miles and the track can be laid rapidly. The importance of the road lies in the fact that it will be the shortest route from El Paso to Kansas City, and will also open up the country above White Oaks, which is rich in coal, iron, gold, silver and other minerals as well as in number. A gentleman, who is well informed, said to a correspondent recently: "As soon as the first ten miles are completed Jay Gould will step in behind the road." This is understood to mean that a branch of the Missouri Pacific w li be built south to meet this new line at White Oaks.

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The supreme court has again decided the dispute over the strip between Kaufman and Rockwall countles in favor of Kaufman county.

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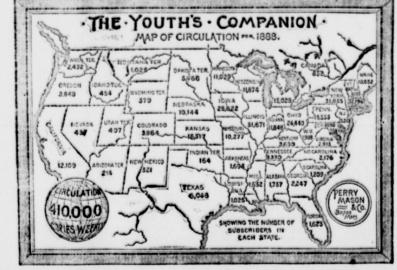
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Our Carpet business this season has been so enormous that we are compelled to inaugurate a sale of this kind earlier than usual, because those ends of styles have accumulated faster.

## Tapestry Brussels.

We have a selection of One-room lengths in our 75c quality that will be sold at 55c per

One-room lengths in our 90c quality that will be sold at 65c per One-room lengths in our \$1.00

quality that will be sold at 75c per With most of these we can furnish burders to match.

## **Body Brussels**

Our \$1.15 quality in one-room lengths will be sold at 90c per

yard. Our \$1.25 quality in one-room lengths will be sold at \$1.00 per

With most of these patterns we have borders to match, besides our attractive line in hall and stair patterns, all of which will be sold at proportionately low prices.

In this popular and durable Carpet we have a large line of oneroom lengths, with borders to match, worth \$1.15 to \$1.25, which will be sold at \$1.00 per yard. Special for This Week.

Cotton Chain Extra Supers 55c

per yard. All Wool Extra Supers 65c per vard. All Wool 3-ply Ingrain Carpets 90c per yard.

## Portiere Curtains

We are closing out a number of styles of Chenille, Turcoman and Tapestry Portieres at very low prices, also Japanese Bamboo Portieres at great reductions from former prices.

## Blankets, Comforts and

Lap-Robes. We don't know why we've sold more Blankets and Comforts this season than any two seasons before. We suppose our customers do know, but we don't ask them. We thank them for their patronage and try to do better. This is how we do it on

### White Blankets.

All Wool White California Blankets, in new and stylish border,

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Full size Comforts, good cotton filling, covered with sateen and oilred Calico, at \$1.75, worth \$2.25. Better qualities at \$2.00, worth \$2.65, and better qualities at \$2.55, worth \$3.40.

For this week we will also make some special low prices in All Wool and Plush Lap-Robes. Our selection of styles is by far the largest and handsomest we have ever shown.

### Horse Blankets.

We are showing a large line of attractive styles for stable or outdoor use at prices that compare with any line we handle.

### Holiday Goods.

One of the most important reasons for inaugurating sales thus early in the season is found in the fact that our stock of Art Holiday Goods, Plush Cases, Fancy Leather Goods, Mirrors, Lamps, Tables, Toys, Dolls, etc., is larger than any previous season, and we are compelled to make room for their immediate display.

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