...VED SOCIETY NOTES.

Mineola.

...hn Smith is here visiting

...lia Mayer, of Henderson, is ... of her sister, Mrs. J. G. ...

...lexander, of Greenville, is ...er parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

... Zuckermann, accompanied ... children, Helen and Her... for Galveston on Monday. ...ping at the Beach hotel.

...kson and family have bid ... permanent farewell. They ...eforth reside in New York

...mie Sodekson will spend ...r with her sister, Mrs. H. ... Ithaca, Mich. Wonder, if ...ign to hear in the zephyr's ...nings, the sighs of one who ...aked out of the happiest ...s life, boarded the Texas & ...senger train twenty-four ... her departure, expecting ... properties of the Mineral ...ove a panacea for the afflic... heart and ills of body ...nder what three months ... answer would be, if ...lustrous norther of ...onic tendency would ...im her favorite song:

...oaming, oh, my darling;
...he lights are dim and low,
...quiet shadows falling
...come and softly go;
...e winds are sobbing faintly,
...gentle, unknown woe:
... think of me and love me,
... did once long ago?"

...hat answer be the simple ...ot. *Nous verrons.* Abe is as ... common lovers are;" be... the stupendous experience of Joe ... in this particular line will be ...ing balsam for Abe's wounds. ...ere are moments in life so replete ...motion, so overflowing with the ...entrated essence of our existence, ...they stand out as monumental ...in our careers. As such an ... will Miss Mamie certainly con... the hour when a throng of ...ds bade her adieu.

... W. M. Warlick of Quitman is ...ing Mrs. D. S. Lankford.

... Belle Freeman has returned ... Carroll's prairie.

... S. and Misses Mollie and ... Williams have returned from ...son.

...sa Dodson, of Henderson, attended ...ball on Wednesday night.

... Tuesday evening Miss Lula ...eatt gave a party in honor of Miss ...ns Boon, who left this city for a ...visit to Tyler.

... W. E. Wigley is visiting ...nds at Longview.

...ur ever welcome friend, Will Wig... came up from Albany a few days ... Call again, Will.

...ss Helen Mimms, of Tyler, is ...ting her friend, Miss Eddie Cala...

...ss Robinson, of Wills Point, and ... L. W. Elliott, of Huntsville, at... the session of our normal insti...

Belton.

...rs. Haynie, of Brenham, is in the ..., visiting the family of her brother, ... E. Brophy.

...ss Laura Ghent is spending some ... with friends and relatives at ...Sullivan.

...ne of the most brilliant affairs of ...season was the marriage on last ...sday of E. B. McKendree, of Bel... to Miss Sallie M. Barton, of ...

...rs. James P. Reed and Mrs. J. W. ...ce have returned from a brief ...t to the Duffan Mineral wells.

...iss Octavia Pendleton recently left ...ton for a visit to her sister, Mrs. ... P. Blackburn, at Coleman City.

...r. and Mrs. B. D. Lee, of this ..., are in Lampasas for a few days.

...rs. Captain Thompson is at home ...m a trip to Cameron and Rockdale.

...iss Mellie Rather is entertaining a ...rning guest in Miss Brotherton of ... Marcos.

...rs. Chandler of Waco is in the ... with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Miller.

...iss Lenoir of Bryan is visiting ... C. L. Trigg.

... select party enjoyed themselves at ... residence of Hon. H. B. Saunders ...t Wednesday night.

...he Knights of Pythias give a grand ...l at Temple to-night.

...rs. W. H. Healy of Cleburne has ...n to the city for several days with ... father, Judge Estill.

The Babe of the Alamo.

(Austin Correspondence of the Texian.)

There is an establishment at the foot ... Congress avenue where cheap baths ... had, and boats are hired to such of ... sporting public as are willing to ...fifty cents an hour for the pleas... of laboring with the oars and ...ky sails over the steep and shallow ...ds of the Colorado while the ther...meter ranges in the nineties. Few ...tho-e who patronize this house ...w the history of the proprietor, ... the son of the "Babe of the Ala...." His mother and grandmother ...re the only ones left alive after the ...ge and capture of the fortress. ...any eloquent orations have been ...de at different sessions of the legis...ure based on the fertile theme of ... "child of the Alamo;" more than ...e attempts were made to ...ovide for her maintenance ... the expense of the state gov...ment; poets have embalmed her ...me in the literature of the age. Her ...rse after attaining womanhood was ...ch as no doubt caused a great many ... regret the attention that had been ...rected to her, as also the prominent ...art uncontrollable circumstances ...used her to take in the country's ...rly history. Very often inquiries ...ve been made concerning her where...outs since she disappeared so sud...nly from the public notice; and al...ays on these occasions the silence ...d mystery concerning her is as deep ... it is suggestive. In her case there ...s certainly a great deal to be ex...cted. Being the ward of all true ...triots, who, it seems, showed her ...ery attention that could be wished ..., it was reasonable to presume she ...ould conduct herself so as to be an ...bject of pride to all, but the ...ct that such was not ...s case forms the saddest chapter ... the unwritten history of the state. ...he lived in this city a number of ...ears, and her mother now resides at ...he homestead at the foot of Mt. Bon...ell. The story of the portion of her life ...ent here, as told by parties having ...portunities to observe her, is not cal...ulated to heighten the pride of the ...most enthusiastic patriot. She died at ...ouston in a mansion where the sur... roundings and association were not suggestive of pious thrift and enterprise. There may be many who have heard and are still to hear the circumstances connected with this story who will say that it would have been better if Mars had lifted the child of the Alamo in his arms on the gloomy morning of the siege and enrolled her name with that of "Leonidas and the hosts of the mighty dead."

"LET US JINE IN PRAR."

How a Colored Baptist Preacher Was Moved by the Pleadings of His Attorney.

Cartersville, Ga., July 18.—An amusing incident occurred in the justice court at Euharlee. An old colored Baptist minister named Andrew Jackson Carter sued Pinkney Cayson, a white man, for $25, and Cayson pleaded as a set off more than Carter's demand. When the case was called, both parties answered ready. The plaintiff was represented by W. J. Neel, and the defendant by A. K. Attaway, of this city. Mr. Attrway who is a Methodist, said, among other things, that while there were some good men among negro preachers, as a class they were very great rascals, and Baptist negro preachers were the worst of all. Mr. Neel, who is a Baptist, decided to say something in defense of the moral character of his client. He grew earnest, and the old darkey became very attentive. Tears stood in his eyes, and the crowd and court looked serious. The speaker, having succeeded in moving the audience, was himself moved, and closed by saying, in a solemn manner "may it please your honor, my poor client, instead of all this tirade and abuse, ought to hear the welcome plaudit, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,' for thus devoting his time and talents in pointing to his people the word of God that taketh away the sins of the world."

This was more than the old darkey could bear, and, with tears running down his cheeks, he raised his hands and eyes heavenward, fell upon his knees and exclaimed, "Let us jine in prar." The court, lawyers and bystanders looked on in amazement, while the old darkey prayed most earnestly at the top of his voice. At the conclusion of the prayer the court rendered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

Two and Four Cents.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has issued a circular to postmasters throughout the United States, in which he says that the reduction of postage to two cents on first-class domestic mail matter will go into effect on October 1. He instructs postmasters to limit their requisitions of three cent stamps and stamped envelopes to the actual needs of their offices, so as not to have a stock of unused stamps on hand. He calls attention to the fact that the head of Washington has been adopted for the new two cent stamp and the head of Jackson, similar to that on the present two cent stamp has been adopted for the new four cent stamp. The price of both the two cent and four cent stamped envelopes will remain the same as on the existing schedule for like sizes and qualities. He directs attention to the fact that no arrangements have been made for the exchange of three cent stamps or three cent stamped envelopes in the hands of postmasters or private parties. The old two and three cent stamps and stamped envelopes will be valid after Oct. 1, and must be accepted in payment of postage. The new two cent stamps will be issued on Sept. 15 and stamped envelopes on the 1st of September, but they are not to be sold before Oct. 1. There are no other changes in the rates of postage.

Boiled Dog As a Delicacy.

"The Chippewa Indians consider dog soup a rare delicacy. On one occasion they wanted to treat me unusually well, so they invited me to a dinner party, at which the principal dish was to be dog. They first singed the hair off the animal, then held it by the tail and stirred it around in a pond, by way of washing. It was then ready to be boiled whole. But I had a sick head-ache, and was obliged to decline their kind invitation. The Southern Indians do not eat dog. I have brought several specimens of their bread. The different colors—white, pink and gray—are caused by the different varieties of corn used. The bread looks like pieces of flaky stone, in layers like mica. Every layer is made separately like a paste. The meal is merely ground fine between stones and then mixed with water.

Ericsson's New Torpedo Boat.

New York, July 20.—The torpedo boat Destroyer, built by the inventor of the monitors, has started for Sandy Hook, where the preparations that have been in progress for some time will be completed, and the latter part of this week preliminary tests will be made of the destructiveness of the boat when operating in deep sea waters. There are nine engines on board the craft, which is ninety feet long, and has cost Mr. Ericsson $1,100 per foot. He says that ten such vessels could destroy the finest navy extant.

Forbidden to Wear Bangs.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 20.—The Rev. Father O'Haran, pastor of St. Mary's church, of this city, and the pastor of the Catholic church at Plymouth, have informed the Sunday school children of their congregation that hereafter they will not be allowed to wear bangs or frizzes while attending divine service. If they do, they will be sent home. Father O'Haran, in a lecture to the children, condemned the fashion of wearing bangs in severe terms, and said no young girl who ever expected to become a lady would be guilty of banging her hair. It is understood that a circular has been issued by Bishop O'Haran to all the clergy of the diocese calling their attention to the matter.

A Wealthy Mexican Smuggler.

New York, July 20.—Among the baggage taken from the steamship Alaska, of the Guion line, which arrived yesterday, were eight large trunks and two immense boxes, all marked Jose Phillip. This being a larger amount of baggage than transatlantic travelers generally have, the custom-house officials decided to examine the contents of these trunks. The first trunk that was unpacked was the largest of the lot. It was nearly seven feet long, three feet wide, and four feet high, and was closely packed with fine laces, elegant silks, and costly hoisery. Each of the trunks were examined in order and contained about the same as the first. It is estimated that the total value of the goods in all trunks will reach $30,000. The real owner of the property is said to be a wealthy merchant of the City of Mexico. Officials say that $50,000 worth of property smuggled in this manner by passengers has been captured at this port within the past six or eight weeks.

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