REPORTS

OF THE

SUPERINTENDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OF THE

TEXAS DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM

FOR THE YEAR 1884.

W. SHAPARD, SUPERINTENDENT.



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{A USTIN:} \\ \text{STATE PRINTING OFFICE, D. & D. ASYLUM} \\ 1884. \end{array}$

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

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OF THE

SUPERINTENDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OF THE

TEXAS DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM

January 1st to December 1st, 1884.

W. SHAPARD,



A USTIN: STATE PRINTING OFFICE, D. & D. ASYLUM. $1\; 8\; 8\; 4\; .$

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

T. W. FOLTS, President.

GEORGE W. SAMPSON, DR. W. HOWARD, WALTER TIPS, ROBERT T. HILL.

R. M. SWEARINGEN, M. D., Physician.

W. SHAPARD	SUPERINTENDENT
R. H. KINNEY	PRINCIPAL
P. W. DOWNING	TEACHER OF ARTICULATION
GEO. BEGG	SECOND TEACHER
MISS LULA A. JONES	First Additional Teacher
MISS CARRIE HOWARD	SECOND ADDITIONAL TEACHER
MISS LUETTA KINNEY	THIRD ADDITIONAL TEACHER
MISS EMILY LEWIS	
WM. H. LACY	
A. E. LISTER	
JEFFERSON JOHNSON	STEWARD AND SECRETARY
MRS. LUCIE TRASK	MATRON
MRS. M. E. HICKS.	
M. M. PAYNE	EXPERT IN PRINTING
FRITZ BASTIAN	EXPERT IN BOOKBINDING
CHAS. M. KESSLUR.	EXPERT IN SHOEMAKING
W. M. THORNBERRY	Monitor
MISS IDA SIGLER	MONITORES

TEXAS DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

TEXAS DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM,) Austin, December 1, 1884.

To Hon. John Ireland, Governor:

Sir—I here submit a report of the operations of the above institution from January 1, 1884, to date. On the former date the school was not in session. The old buildings had been removed, the new had not been completed, and the walls of the rooms completed were not sufficiently dry to admit their immediate occupancy. Though the buildings were not completed, yet a full corps of teachers had been employed and were drawing the salaries appropriated. Under the circumstances, it was thought advisable to open the school on the earliest day compatible with the health of the pupils. Accordingly the school was opened on March 3, and continued in session to July 31. During this term ninety-eight pupils were enrolled. Of this number one was sent home because of inability to attend to the demands of his own person; one because of irregularities in conduct, which irregularities arose from mental derangement; and one was placed temporarily in charge of a class. During this term of five months the advancement of the pupils was satisfactory—their deportment good and health favorable. The present session of the school opened September 1, and has continued for attention is given to the industrial dethree months. Up to date one hundred and nineteen pupils have been enrolled. Of this number one has been dismissed on account of rude conduct. and one has returned home to assist in the labor of the farm. So far this session the teachers have been faithful, the pupils have made satisfactory | book-bindery, and eight in the shoe advancement in their studies, and the shop. The remaining boys of suitable general operations of the institution age are employed, as occasion may

have been orderly and successful. No serious case of sickness has occurred. Twenty pupils are under instruction in articulation. These are being practiced in lip-reading and speech. The recitations of these classes are so arranged as not to hinder the regular exercises of the school. The pupils in this department are selected from those who give greatest promise of being benefited by such instruction. During the year one hundred and twenty-nine have been enrolled, but the number now in school is one hundred and seventeen, three having been sent home, one having voluntarily gone home, and eight pupils of the spring term having not returned. Three of this eight have notified the Superintendent that they will return at the earliest practicable time.

Since the last annual report there has been some changes in the corps of teachers. As now constituted the fol-

lowing are the corps:

R. H. KINNEY......PRINCIPAL P. W. DOWNING......TEACHER OF ARTICULATION GEO. BEGG......SECOND TEACHER LULA A. JONES FIRST ADDITIONAL TEACHER CARRIE HOWARD...SECOND ADDITIONAL TEACHER LUETTA KINNEY.....THIRD ADDITIONAL TEACHER EMILY LEWIS FOURTH ADDITIONAL TEACHER W. H. LACY FIFTH ADDITIONAL TEACHER A. E. LISTER.....SIXTH ADDITIONAL TEACHER

In the education of the deaf great partment. It is considered important that they be instructed in the industrial arts in view of becoming self-sup porting. Accordingly in this institution a number of the larger boys have been placed in the several shops: thirteen in the printing office, three in the

demand, in labor in the yard, garden, I and farm. The girls receive instruction in cutting and sewing, in the use of the sewing machine, and by details

serve in the dining hall.

The progress of these pupils in these several trades gives assurance that in time they will be qualified to earn their own living. The pupils in the printing office and book-bindery work under the instruction of the public printer and book-binder, and whatever profit arises from their labor goes to the State through the Board of Public Printing. The boys in the shoe shop work under the instruction of a skilful expert, and are making rapid progress. As time advances and the arrangements of the institution become nearer perfect, the industrial department will, of course, be enlarged.

I beg to make a few suggestions which I deem important to the well

being of the institution.

The school under judicious management will increase in number from year to year. This increase will correspond with the rapid increase of population. It will go beyond this. There are many deaf children now in the state who are not receiving the benefits of the institution. Their parents know nothing of the provisions made for their education, and some who know are unable to pay the way of their children to and from the Institution. By circulars and advertisements the provisions of the institution could be generally made known, and by financial aid given in the way of paying railroad charges in cases of the indigent, a number could be brought in, who are now growing up in ignorance. One hundred and twenty-nine have been enrolled this year. The annual increase may be greatly fixed by the provisions made for the enlargement of the institution. With adequate appropriations the increase will be at least twenty-five per cent per annum for several years, and can be made larger than this.

be estimated by the expenses of other schools. In ordinary public schools, by proper grading, our teachers can instruct forty or fifty pupils, but the defects of the deaf are such as to necessitate small classes and a corresponding increase of teachers. Further, the industrial departments add to the expense. These cannot be made selfsustaining until a number of pupils are advanced in their several trades, and as soon as they are somewhat skilled they will incline to go out into the world and themselves reap the profits of their labor.

I would respectfully suggest that the salaries of several teachers be increased, that the second teacher receive \$720 per year, that the first, second and third additional teachers receive each \$600 per year. This suggestion is based on the difficulty in securing suitable teachers and the importance of retaining such. You can readily understand that the difficulty in securing suitable teachers for the deaf is increased by the additional qualifications demanded and the in-

creased labor necessary.

I would further suggest that it is very important that the salaries of the monitor and monitress be increased to such amount as will induce well educated young gentlemen and ladies, blessed with the gifts of hearing and speech, to accept these positions. This suggestion is made from several considerations. On the present salaries only deaf-mute pupils can be put into these Their deafness is a disqualification which militates against the good order and safety of the pupils, and the duties of these places militate against the progress of the pupils filling them. A second consideration is, these offices should be held by persons already educated in the literary course, and who would accept these lower positions in view of becoming familiar with the language of signs, and thereby being qualified for the higher and more lucrative office of teacher. The time I would further suggest that the has come when this institution should expenses of a deaf-mute school cannot supply its own teachers. Heretofore

the rule of dependence on other states and institutions has held. Only a more inviting salary will secure teachers comfortably located in other places. The floating teacher not wanted in other schools is always obtainable. It has been by mere good luck that teachers so worthy have been secured. Political changes had thrown them out, health demanded a milder climate, internal disturbances had unsettled them.

But these teachers have held themselves subject to offers from their former latitudes, and one after another they have gone. The rule of selfsupply is altogether practicable, and the only rule that will give a qualified and permanent corps of teachers. The offices of monitor and monitress should be filled by young gentlemen and ladies selected on account of scholarship, character and temper, and in view of promotion after one or two years. On this plan a vacancy among the teachers can be readily filled by one educated in letters and signs, and by home ties and association interested in the welfare of the institution and honor of the State.

It is further suggested that the matrons should receive \$480 each per annum. The labors of these positions increase with the increase of the school. No other than persons of superior qualification should hold these positions, and the filling them requires unusual watchfulness and energy.

There should be added to the industrial department a carpenter shop, and an expert provided. This would involve but little additional expense. for dormitories.

So far it has been found necessary to keep in constant employ a carpenter, and for some time to come his services will be needed in carpentering and painting and in such improvements as are called for by the demands of the school. The only real additional expense involved in the establishment of such shop would be for tools and a room.

It is further suggested that the expert in printing, under whose immediate care is placed the boys engaged in this art, should be as other experts, an employe of the superintendent, and not of the Board of Public Printing. For the proper management and progress of these boys the Superintendent is held responsible, and should have the appointing of the expert.

It would add to the usefulness of the school if a teacher in drawing and painting should be provided. The eye of the deaf is quickened by the want of hearing, and several of the pupils show a marked talent in this direction. However, this is not so essential as to be urged as a real necessity. No doubt instruction in this would benefit some of the pupils, and might open to them a pleasant and profitable livelihood.

The plan of the buildings has not been fully carried out. It was the intention to heat by boiler, but the appropriation was not sufficient for the erection of a boiler house, etc. However, I suppose the Trustees will consider this question, and also the necessity of providing additional buildings for dermitories.

Financial Exhibit.

No. of Appropriation.		Balance in Treasury, January I. 1884.		Expended from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 1884.	Balance.	
181	Pay of Superintendent.	\$ 2,333	33	\$ 1,833 26	\$ 500 17	
182	Pay of Principal	1,166		916 63	250 03	
183	Pay of Articulation Teacher	1,500		805 00	695 00	
184	Pay of Second Teacher	700		550 00	150 00	
185	Six additional Teachers	3,309	35	2,298 05	1,011 30	
186	Steward and Secretary	700		546 66	153 54	
187	Matron	490	00	385 00	105 00	
188	Assistant Matron	600	00	330 00	270 00	
189	Night Watchman	420	00	330 00	90 00	
190	Farmer and Gardener	350	00	225 00	125 00	
191	Assistant Farmer, Gardener and Dairyman	280	00	214 50	65 50	
192	Washers and Ironers	810	00	610 50	199 50	
193	Chief Cook	280	00	219 70	60 30	
194	Assistant Cook	252	00	198 00	54 00	
195	Laborer	246	00	191 35	54 65	
196	Monitor	180	00	90 00	90 00	
197	Monitress	140	00	110 00	30 00	
198	Expert in Printing	1,333	33	916 63	416 70	
199	Expert in Bookbinding	1,125	00	687 50	437 50	
200	Expert in Shoemaking	800	00	475 21	327 74	
201	Supplies of Provisions, etc	22,261	86	15,114 76	7,147 10	
202	Replacing unserviceable bedding, etc	311	19	311 19		
203	Finishing building, etc	14,282	75	14,282 66	9	
204	Replacing fence, etc	2,750	00	1,162 97	1,587 03	
205	Purchasing clothing for indigent pupils	841	28	334 15	507 13	
206	Furnishing new building	2,774	75	2,774 75		
207	Purchasing tract of land	2,000	00		2,000 00	
208	Rebuilding stable	10	68	10 62	6	

Cash Account

	Casa Account.	Dr.	Cr.
January 1	Received from Col. John S. Ford, former Superintendent		\$349 00
	Balance		93 54

Respectfully submitted,

W. SHAPARD,

Superintendent.

TEXAS DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

To His Excellency John Ireland, Governor of the State of Texas:

SIR-It is made our duty by law to report to the Nineteenth Legislature, on the First day of January, 1885, the operations of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum for the years 1883 and 1884. This duty we respectfully perform through your Excellency. For full particulars, however, we refer to the accompanying Report of the Superintendent.

We cannot but congratulate the State upon the completion of

THE NEW BUILDINGS.

These, finished according to exhibit and plan of Architect, are at once commodious, comfortable, convenient, and imposing in their appearance. Their erection received the personal supervision of the Board of Trustees almost from day to day, and the result is highly creditable to the contractors. The work is well done, and the buildings are not only an ornament, but well adapted to the purposes for which they were designed. We regret that the appropriation of \$59,046, large as it may seem, and every dollar of which was judiciously and econom ically expended, was not sufficient to cover the entire plan as proposed. The heating apparatus, with its appurtenances, we were compelled to leave out for want of sufficient funds. We have, however, so arranged that the buildings are sufficiently warmed by the use of large stoves. This must, however, necessarily be temporary, and therefore we respectfully suggest an additional appropriation of eight the inmates of the Institution. Althousand dollars, or so much as may ready he has acquired a thorough acbe necessary, for the purchase of boil-quaintance with all the principles and

ers, radiators, etc., and the erection of such buildings as may be necessary for their use, and also for laundry pur-

Such part of the appropriation for FENCE PURPOSES,

as was deemed necessary, has been wisely expended in building a new fence, and necessary repairs, and the fences are now in good condition.

The appropriation of two thousand dollars for purchase of

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, has not been touched, the Board not being able to purchase desirable land at a reasonable price.

RESIGNATION.

Col. John S. Ford tendered his resignation as Superintendent of the Asylum, November, 1883, to take effect January 1, 1884. It was accept-

ELECTION OF SUPERINTENDENT.

Dr. Wm. Shapard was unanimously elected as Superintendent, and took charge promptly of the Institution January 1, 1884, since which time he has been engaged, earnestly, thoughtfully, diligently, and patiently, in organizing, developing, and elevating the Institution.

In securing his services, the Board esteem themselves peculiarly fortunate, as experience has proved that he possesses rare qualifications for this important and responsible position. Dr. Shapard possesses not only intelligence, but combines in a rare degree the qualities of a good executive officer, and love, the most tender, for all use of the sign language, as well as with the deeper, philosophical principles underlying an enlightened system of mute instruction.

We call special attention to the fact that he is surrounding himself with a corps of thoroughly educated teachers, and that his aim is to create such an esprit de corps among them, and in fact among all connected with the Institution, as that without jar, animated by the highest enthusiasm and devotion to their work, the Institution shall become the peer of any in the land, and the pride of the State. His idea is that of a gradually ascending grade of teachers, beginning with the lowest, all having received a complete education in the schools of the State, and then receiving the technical instruction necessary to qualify them for teaching mutes, in a sort of normal class, formed in the Institution. Fully to develop this will require time and patience. but we fully endorse the plan, as alone meeting a long felt want, and securing teachers and officers upon whose services we can rely, and whose qualifications shall be pre-eminent for their respective positions.

It is especially gratifying to note the increased interest in the work of this Institution in all parts of the State, and

INCREASED NUMBERS IN ATTENDANCE the present session, fully 25 per cent over that of any previous year. the population increases, and the nature and design of the Asylum become better known, this increase will doubtless augment with each succeeding While this is a matter of congratulation, it also will bring additional responsibility, and the necessity for increased appropriations for

YET ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS, and especially for boys. The accommodations are not much more than sufficient for those now in attendance, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Jan. 1, 1885.

and with a corresponding increase for a few years it would be impossible to find room for them. Such increase would also necessitate

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS,

and in fact employes of every description. The prudent recommendations of the Superintendent covering all these points, are fully endorsed by the Board.

CONCLUSION.

The past two years have been years of toil, harmony, and progress. Board is conscious of having impartially administered the important interests committed to its charge, and realize that their highest reward has been found in the work itself, in its developement, and increasing influence and usefulness, and more especially with the satisfactory

SANITARY CONDITION

of the Institution, as we have to report no serious sickness or death among the pupils for the past two This is doubtless owing to the unsleeping vigilance of the officers, and the constant and watchful care of the health physician.

As an additional element towards the promotion of health, vigor and recreation of the pupils, it is highly desirable that the grounds should be improved, and we would suggest an appropriation of \$500 for this purpose.

We close by commending the Institution, with all its interests, to the fostering care of the honorable body authorized by the people of Texas to provide for their unfortunate children deprived of hearing and speech.

Respectfully submitted,

T. W. Folts, Pres., GEO. W. SAMPSON, DR. W. HOWARD, WALTER TIPS, ROBERT T. HILL.

REGISTER OF PUPILS.

Names of I	Pupils.	Age.	Parents or Guardians.	Postoffice.	County.	Cause of Deafness.	Age at which deafness oc- curred.	Parents— Whether related.	Deaf-Mute Relatives.	Pupils— Where born.	Father— Where born.	Mother— Where born.	Ent Sch
rmstrong, Ja		11 25	J. M. Simpson W. H. Anderson	Dodd City		Fever		Not related	None	Tennessee	Arkansas	Tennessee	Dec. 1
Brooks, George Barnes, Willie	e,	10 13	Rev. S. E. Brooks A. H. Barnes	Joshua	Johnson	Poison Teething	1 year		do	do Texas	Tennessee	Alabama Georgia	The same of the same of
Ball, Jack Bynum, Reaso		15	C. J. Ball	Decatur	Wise		1 year	do	do	15-04-16-40-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-	Kentucky		Sept.
Basye, Jasper.		11	Mrs. Sarah Basye	Whitney	Hill	Congenital		do	do	do		Mississippi Georgia	Sept. 1
Burks, Nancy Beard, Emily	E	12 15			Denton		Congenital	do	2 third cousins None		Kentucky Indiana	Indiana	Mar. Sept. 1
Brock, Willian Christal, Silas	R	14 16	James H. Christal	Stony	Ellis Denton		2 years		do		Mississippi		Sept. :
ulwell, Thon oin, Amanda	ı	18 11	Mrs. E. Coin	Frankfort	Collin	Congenital	8 months Congenital			Arkansas	Arkansas Kentucky	Indiana Mississippi	Sept. 6
Cornwell, Mat Chester, Mary	В	11	S. J. Chester	Kildare	Cass	Typhoid Fever				Texas	Virginia	Kentucky	Mar, 10 May 18
arey, Luthur ates, Martha.			Mrs. A. A. Carey John Clymer	Llano	Eastland Llano	Not known			None Mother	In the second section with the second second	Virginia	Georgia	Mar.
askey, Jacob lutter, Nellie		100	J. A. Caskey W. J. Clutter			Spinal affection Erysipelas		Not related	None		Tennessee Indiana	Germany	Mar. Sept. 4
lede, Louis lobbins, Willi		1 2 2			Harris	Brain fever Not known	5 years	do	do		France Alabama	Germany	Sept. 1 Sept. 2
oavis, Samuel oyer, Joseph			James B. Davis	White Rock	Hunt	Rising in head		do	do				Sept. 1 Sept. 3
ounham, Min	nie	18	L. H. Echart W. G. Duffie	Gordon	Palo Pinto	Congenital		do	do	Missouri	Kentucky	Missouri	Nov. 18 Jan. 24
avis, William urham, Louis	ı M	11		Echo	Bel1	Fever	10 years	do		Texas	Alabama	Alabama	Mar. 3 Mar. 3
ingler, Elizab avis, Wade H	eth	14	Mrs. L. L. Thompson J. W. Davis	Tyler	Smith			do	Grandfather	do	***************************************	Mississippi	Apr. 8
dwards, Sam	uel H	16	John T. Edwards	Eagle Pass	Maverick		Congenital	do		Texas	Texas	do	Sept. 1 Feb. 16
agan, Ellen aucett, Matti	e		Lawrence Fagan M. Faucett	Jewett	Leon	Rising in head			do	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Sept. 7 Sept. 1
rank, Gerson orbes, Thom	pson	374300	A. Frank Larkin B. Forbes	Beulah	Johnson				Cousins	Indiana	Indiana	Germany Indiana	May 4 Dec. 9
utch, Isaac G eorge, Josie		10000	J. W. George.	Macy	Brazos	Quinine	1 year	Not related	None		Alabama		Sept. 1 Feb. 9
Iunnicut, San Iamilton, Wil	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		M. C. Hunnicut Cornelius Hamilton			Meningitis A fall	7 years 2 years	do	do				Sept. 4 Sept. 7
lickle, Emery letzel, Emma.		14 17	Mrs. Mary Hickle Anton Hetzel				4 years 2 years	do				The second secon	Sept. 28 Sept. 17
linnans, Mars Iolt, Sarah E.		18 13			Harris	Congenital	Congenital 18 months	dodo	do			Tennessee	Sept. 1, Sept. 1,
lughes, Mary ones, Marcia				MountainHome	Bell	Brain fever	4 years Congenital	dodo	do	Arkansas			Nov. 25, Feb. 8,
ones, William ones, Mary L		12	Mrs. J. C. Jones	Greenville	Hunt		About 7 years	******		Texas	New York		Sept. 7, May 18,
Earstetter, San Ling, David H	nuel O		Samuel Karstetter W. W. King		Grayson	Meningitis	2 years				Ohio		Sept. 1. Dec. 5
ruse, Anna		13	Carl Kruse		Fayette	Rising in head Sickness	6 months		None				Sept. 1
eesee, James	R	14	John King P. T. Keesee	Worth			18 months Congenital	do	do	Arkansas	Missouri	Arkansas	Oct. 27 Sept. 1
ocke, John C	and the same of th	25	imals Locke		COURCE ALL	Congenital		do	Two brothers	do	do	do	Sept. 9 Sept. 9
oeke, Hode	ert E	14 18	Francis Locke		Cooke Bell	Congenital Congestion of brain.		do Not related	Brother and sister None		do Texas	do Texas	Sept. 9 Dec. 8
Long, John H.		20		Plano	Collin	Fever		do	do	do Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Sept. 1
ittle, Joseph ehne, Mary		17 13	Mrs. Theresa Lehne Solomon Lyons		Control of the contro	Congenital	Congenital	dodo	***************************************		Germany Russia	Germany Russia	Mar. 1 Mar. 3
Lowe, Sallie M	I	20 24		Cotton Gin	Freestone	Congenital	Congenital	do				Louisiana Ohio	Nov. 21 Jan. 12
Murphy, Rich McKay, Amar	ıda C	17 21	H. MurphyA. C. McKay	Denton Morgan	Bosque Medina	Scarlet fever			None	and the Property of	Mississippi Ireland	Mississippi Ireland	Feb. 4 Oct. 10
Madden, Mich McClure, Step	hen	15 18	Rev. H. Japes Fayette McClure	Castroville La Grange	Fayette	Spinal affection Congenital	Heari'g imp'g				Arkansas	Georgia	Sept. — Sept. 7
McClure, LaF McClure, Jam		14 10	Fayette McClure	La Grange	Fayette	Sickness	2 years	do	do None	do	do Alabama	do Tennessee	Sept. 7 Sept. 7
Mattison, Char Munn, M. M		9	Jud Mattison	Savoy Troupe	Fannin Smith	FeverCongenital	1½ years Congenital	do	do	do	N. Carolina Texas	N. Carolina Texas	Mar. 19 Sept. 7
Morton, Russe Morton, John		9	J. D. Morton J. D. Morton	Temple	Bell	Congenital	Congenital	do	Brother	do	do Missouri	do	Sept. 7 Jan. 19
Moss, Fannie. Mason, Charle		14 15	J. H. Moss B F. Mason	Mesquite Gatesville	Dallas	Meningitis Whooping cough	5 years 9 months	do	Nonedo	Missouri Texas	Texas	Alabama Tennessee	Oct. 18 Sept. 7
Meador, Emm McBride, Will	na	11 9	O. M. Meador T. P. McBride	Jacksonville Seguin	Cherokee Gaudalupe	Congenital	2 years Congenital	do	do	do	Illinois	Mississippi	Mar. Sept. 5
Nalle, Henry Nail, Brown	E.§	19	W. H. Nalle	Bryan	Brazos Travis	Fever Congenital	2 years Congenital	do	do Brother	Louisiana Texas	Georgia	Alabama	Jan
O'Neil, G. M Oliver, Susan		. 13	E. B. O'Neil Eli P. Oliver	Whitesboro Dye	Grayson Montague	Measles Congenital	18 months Congenital	Not related	do	Arkansas	Georgia	Arkansas	Sept. 7
Prescott, Leli Pearson, Will	a	13	Thomas J. Prescott Mrs. A. Pearson	Atoka Dallas	Coleman Dallas	Congenital	Congenital	dodo	Nonedo	Texas Pennsylvania	Kentucky Germany	. Mississippi Germany	Mar. 6
Page, James		11	Mrs. Mary Brown Mrs. J. W. Day		Young	Meningitis	4 years 7 years	do	do Brother	Texasdo	Mississippi Texas	Louisiana	Mar. 20 Sept.
Poole, Mattie Rives, Robert	M		Mrs. N. F. Rives	. Marlin	Falls	Congenital Measles	. Congenital	do	do	Maryland Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Sept. San. 1
Rives, Charle Rogers, Hugh	1	. 20	Mrs. N. F. Rives Samuel Rogers	Marlin	Red River	Abscess of ear Congenital	l year Congenital	dodo	Nonedo	Texas Kentucky	Tennessee	. Tennessee Kentucky	Dec. 2 Sept.
Rhodes, Emn Richardson, J	James T		James T. Richardson		Tarrant	Congenital	. Congenital	dodo	Uncle	Tennessee	Tennessee		Sept.
Sartin, Ida M Stewart, Willi		. 15		. Pond's Springs.	Williamson	Meningitis Erysipelas		do		Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	Mar. 2 Sept. 2
Stovall, Alber Shepperd, Ga				McDade Big Sandy	Bastrop Upshur		6 months	do	do	Texas Missouri	do	do	Sept. 2
Sigler, Ida N. Smith, John				Alvarado McKinney	Johnson Collin	Meningitis	. 2 years	do	do	Texas	,do	Indiana	Oct. 3
Smith, Willia Smith, James	ım M	14		Stafford Stafford	Fort Bend		. Congenital		do	do	do	do	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Stultz, Eliza Sames, James	A	12			Falls		. 2 years Congenital		. None	do			Mar,
Stanley, Eliza Spinks, L. B.	abeth	9	Mrs. Clara Stanley	Oakville	Live Oak	. Congenital	Congenital	. Second cousins.	do Second cousin	. Texas		Mississippi	Oct. 1
Schreiber, L	ouisa	12	John Schreiber	Houston	. Harris		Congenital	Not related	Nonedo	. Texas	The second second second second		Oct. 2
Seipp, Anna. Sumner, Sara	ah M	18	John Sumner	Helena	. Karnes		3 years	do	Brother	do	The second secon		
Straley, Geor Straley, Char		000 11750	A. J. Straley	Townsend's Mil	1 Lampasas	Congenital	Congenital	do	. Sister and 1 distant	6 2		do	
Steeley, Jame Seahorn, J. E		MILLEG	H. J. Seahorn	Palestine	Anderson	Congenital	Congenital	do	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Arkansas Texas	Virginia		Nov.
Thornberry, Taylor, Alber						Mercury	., 8 months	.,do	.,do	do		N. Carolina.	Apr.
Thompson, M Taylor, John	Nannie	15	W. W. Thompson G. B. Taylor	Flatonia	Fayette	Congenital	Congenital	do	do		Georgia	Texas	Oct. :
Taylor, Willi Tackett, Lau	iam	18	H. G. Taylor	Letot	Dallas	Rising	18 months 1 year	do	. Sister	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Arkansas	Arkansas	Mar.
Tackett, Het Turley, Letit	tie	12	L. L. Tackett	Graham	Young	Earache	1 year Congenital	The second secon	None	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Sept.
Ugarte, E. V.		17	Jose M. Ugarte	Encinal	Webb	Congenital		do	Two brothers	do	.,		Sept.
Walters, G. V White, Josep	h W	24	4 Joseph White	Carthage	Panola	Congenital	Congenital	Not related	Several semi-deaf	Louisiana	Tennessee	To the state of th	
Whaley, Cha Warren, Reb	ecca			Terrell	Kaufman								Oct.
Watson, Orla Westmorelan		1000				Fever	5 years		None	Texas			0
Wingate, He	enry	15	2 Mrs. E. Kauffman	Dallas	Dallas		Congenital	Not related	do	do	N. Carolina	Tennessee	Mar.
Woolverton, Woolverton,	M. O	14	4 W. R. Wolverton	Mexia	Limestone	Congenital	Congenital	Fourth cousin		do	do	do	Dec.
West, Nanni	e C	1	4 W. W. West	Denton	Denton	Rising in head	1 year	Not related	None	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	Arkansas	Missouri	Sept.
Wells, Sarah	nnie	200	4 James R. Wells 5 J. H. White			Meningitis			None ,	P. C. S.			