

## DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

Subscription 25 cents per Month.

Entered as second-class mail matter.

The old year is drawing near its close. With the setting of today's sun the bright orb of day sinks behind the western hills to shine no more on the year 1894. Ere it rises again Father Time will have drawn death's mantle close about the old year and laid it to rest with the years "that were but are no more," and the glad New Year will be ushered into existence. We weep over the departure of the old, and in an instant fling aside the tears to give place to rejoicings in welcoming the new. Farewells are bid to day; welcomes to-morrow. 'Twas ever thus! The years speed by on fleeting wing and time is changing all things. We give a parting glance at the old year, lingering in fond remembrance upon its joys and prosperities, striving to forget its trials and adversities, and turn with hopeful expectation to what the new year will bring us. There are experiences in the past from which we may all profit, and with the lessons learned from these may we take courage for the future, and press forward to make each succeeding year the best of our life.

On and after Tuesday, January 1st, no New York official can ride on any street car; or any railroad without paying the fare the same as any ordinary individual does. Nor can he use, free of cost, any telephone or telegraph line. The new Constitution, Art. 13, Sec. 5, expressly prohibits public officials from accepting free transportation, or the free use of the telegraph or telephone lines.

People are not shocked as often as they pretend to be.

Some of our patrons have hesitated about taking the DAILY REFLECTOR so far because they were already getting the weekly edition and did not wish to take both. Of course we do not expect them to take both editions, but as most of the subscriptions expire the first of January and there were only three more weeks between the time of starting the daily and the close of the year, the remaining three issues of the weekly were delivered to all subscribers to complete the time paid for. As these subscriptions have now expired we expect them to take only one of the editions—either the daily or the weekly—but would prefer all people in town to take the daily. Those who are still paid ahead on the weekly can have the amount transferred to the daily if they so desire. If the DAILY REFLECTOR is to be continued it must look mainly for its patronage to the town people, and it should be taken in every home, by every business man, and have a good advertising patronage. The short time it has been published indicates the kind of a paper we intend to give you. No work or pains has been spared to make the little paper newsy and interesting, and from the many kind words it has received we believe the people are pleased with it. Increase the patronage of the paper above what it now is and the size will be increased accordingly. The trial has shown that we can publish a daily paper, and if the people want it to be permanent and larger let them rally to its support and we will meet their wants.

Voice from the hearth of stairs—  
"Mary, has the morning paper come yet?"

Mary, (who has just begun to say good-bye to George)—"How shall I answer him, my dear?"

George—"Tell him of course the paper has not come yet, as we are just going to press now."—  
Texas Siftings.

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