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|  |  | 4th District-George P. Holeman, New Canton, delegate; William S. Morton, Stoney Poin |  |  |  |
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|  | body-the fins of the Leviathan. Within that syatem, then, of geographical af | Elderdice, S. D. Norwood. Dorchester-D, A.Shermer. Frederick-H. P. Jordan. Howard | Shall we hear the cry and not answer it with largegifts of charity? Virgitians! the freat Giver of |  |  |
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