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General News. The difficulty which meets this tyro

in news-gathering at the very thres-

hold is, to make a judicious selection

out of the vast and varied current

events of the past week. It would be

easy to fill our space with such mat-

ter as would be eagerly devoured by

the iniquitous and ruinous repast.

The announcement of a bank failure,

a stray and occasional shot after the

battle. Thank God, there is one safe

Bank which cannot be broken, and we

trust all our readers will have depos-

The cattle plague is raging at Alex.

It was intensely and unusually hot

The British government is preparing

an expedition to relieve Gen. Gordon

The death rate in Panama is terri-

A fearful storm was raging off the

coast of Newfoundland on the 10th

inst Also a storm of eleven hours du-

The Franco-Chinese embroglio seems

but little changed. Kelung was at-

tacked by the French, and the forts

destroyed, after which they retired.

The French are much more anxious

The Peace Congress in session; in

Berne, among other things, has decid-

ed and declared, that international

canals should be held neutral. An

evidently correct conclusion, but not

likely to have much weight with any

nation in the event of war that needs,

In the United States, the happenings

are after the usual order. An occa-

sional blaze, a festive pistol, suicides,

thefts, wife-beating and desertion,

wandering prodigal boys, weeping

fathers, heart-broken mothers. The

arch enemy of our race, Alcohol, is

abroad, and his slain greatly outnum-

ber those of war and cholera combined.

full membership into the Methodist

Episcopal Church, at Centralia, Ill.,

last Sabbath, who had been received

on probation six months before. When

There were 100 persons admitted to

for that indemnity, than war.

or determines to seize them.

tria. Many houses were wrecked.

ble. At San Carlos, near there, the

malignant and pernicious fever is rag-

its therein.

andria, Egypt.

at Khartoum.

in London last week.

ing with ruinous results.

State News.

Mammoth barbacues at Arkadelphia and Newport, Friday.

The Clear Creek Camp-meeting, near Quitman, will embrace the 1st Sabbath in September.

many young readers, but would leave Rev. F. A. Jeffett visited Ft. Smith them none the wiser, but worse, from last week, and says he never saw as fine corn and cotton growing before, as he saw on that trip. And that the absconding and defaulting cashier, readers of the ARKANSAS METHODIST may still be heard here and there, like are pleased with it.

> Rev. J. T- Pike writes, that he had a good meeting at Gum Springs, near Searcy, but not so successful as he expected. Had five accessions. He also thanks Revs. Trawick and Reaves, and Bro. Pruitt, for help at Lebanon.

> Rev. H. W. Brooks: "The campmeeting at Centre Point will be held Fridry before the 2d Sabbath in September. The women of the Washington District will, at the same time and place, organize a District Missionary Society.

Rev. L. G. Johnson, Gurdon, writes of a nine day's meeting at Center Ridge. Had many conversions and nine accessions, and a new church is to be built there. He is building one ration at the same time in Pesth, Aus- at another point. His people are taking good care of him, and they are very far in advance of any previous year.

> The Hamburg News speaks of peaches at his town 'measuring twelve inches, and weighing one pound. Also, that there is scourge of typho-malarial fever and dysentery.' It has appeared in many places in the state, and in other states. It is always so, we think, when cholera rages in the East.

> Rev. F. R. Noe, Ash Flat, has held two protracted meetings, and is hopeful and cheerful. Crops have been looking well till the last ten days, but now needing rain badly. The S. S. Convention for Sharp Co. assembled in Evening Shade, Monday, and was largely attended and well entertained. The ARKANSAS METHODIST is a welcome visitor on his charge.

The Methodist people have begun to work upon their church building. The brick pillars will soon be placed and the foundation laid. The building is sixty feet in length by forty in widthtwenty-three feet between floor and ceiling. Mr. J. B. Gregg is chief director of the work.-Jonesboro Times. -We congratulate Rev. W. R. Foster, and hope it may be speedily completed. Horse-thieves have been plying their avocation to an alarming extent in this county here of late. Week before last Mr. "Bale" Shumate, living on the Middle Fork of White river, had two fine horses stolen from him, and last week Mr. John Shrum, living five miles west of town, and Mr. Gus. Lewis, of this city, each lost a horse by the same process. Mr. Lewis secured his horse, which had been sold in Pierce City by the thief. We need more lodges of the "Knights of the Horse" in the county.-Fayetteville Democrat. Our brethren have not been restive under the mild restraints we have sought to impose, to-wit: brevity in making reports of their charges; and have shown themselves capable of condensing-reporting much in a small space. This is well for all concerned. We have compared the last two issues papers, secular and religious, and none of them give as much matter of new subscribers, and six dollars cash, general interest, from as many different writers and localities, and in the ful kindness is appreciated, and if all same space as in our "Field Notes." our brethren will imitate his excellent Brethren, you are adding much to the example, it will help to tide us over ples have get to be the monied crop interest of the paper. Lot all our the shoals of the present monetary preachers report regularly, but briefly. crisis.

Rev. J. M. Talkington is stirring Cabot this week.

Rev. W. F. Walker, of Jacksonport station, was married this week. We extend congratulations.

> Dr. Withers is engaged in a protracted meeting in his charge. We wish him abundant success.

Personal.

Pres. Edgar, of the Arkansas Industrial University, is visiting different parts of the state in the interest of the University.

Rev W. F. Harvey is doing a good work in Argenta. Not by his preaching only or chiefly, but by his pastoral visitations.

Rev. J. C. Rhodes requests us to invite ministerial help for him, at his camp-meeting, at Mt. Tabor, beginning on the 29th inst.

Rev. Ed. T. Jones, of Augusta, we were glad to find in greatly improved good revival." health, but regretted exceedingly to find his wife sorely afflicted.

Revs. A. D. Milton and Z. T. Mc-Cann, brought us under obligations for active and successful work for the METHODIST, last week.

Rev. Dr. Vernor, our indefatigable Bible agent, was in to see us last week, left his appointments, and was soon gone to the mountains of the northern part of the state.

The venerable Rev. John Hogan, ot St. Louis, preached in St. John's Centennary Church, in that city, last faith, the only requirement."

In the death of Dr. J. G. Wilson, P. E., of the St. Louis district, which lost one of its brightest ornaments, and of all kinds, good." the M. E. Church, South, one of its most useful and successful ministers.

Rev. J. J. Johnson, Presbyterian minister, from Walnut Ridge, has honored us with several calls. He is in our city, under the skilful treatment of Drs. Cross and Watkins. We hope he will soon be well.

Prof. E. E. Bernard, of Vanderbilt University, who took no vacation this summer because the stars took none, has won new fame and added additional lustre to that great University. by the discovery of a new planet.

Field Notes.

Rev. H. H. Watson: "I have just closed a very fine meeting at Wesley's Chapel. It was one of power."

Rev. James S. Best: "Fine crops; finances low; third quarterly meeting last Saturday and Sunday-good preaching by the P. E. and Bro. J. L.

Rev. O. H. Tucker writes: "Just closed a meeting near Bellefonte.-About thirty conversions and fourteen accessions. This makes forty-two accessions since Conference."

Rev. J. C. Rhodes writes: Big Springs Camp-meeting will begin at the camp-ground between Cabot and Austin on Friday night before the 5th Sunday in August."

Rev. R. P. Wilson: "We have had fine rains; have good crops; everything prosperous. Have just closed our protracted meeting; ten accessions; a

Rev. J. H. Cummins, Carrollton. Ark., "Have made no special effort for a revival yet but will soon. Have had plenty of rain, and the prospect good for corn crop; wheat tolerably good, and oats fine."

Rev. Z. T. McCann, of Hickory Plains circuit, sends list of subscribers and says: "We are moving on, with good prospects; but we have to fight for every inch of ground we occupy--the people are almost wild on politics and politicians. I think so many elections are injurious to the people."

Rev. J. R. Edwards: "I am now in a protracted meeting at State Line. Began on the 1st of the month. The prospect is very promising for a good revival of religion. We are expecting occurred last week, that Conference you to be at Mammouth Spring. Crops

Rev. H. T. Gregory, Jamestown ct. sends a sub., and writes: "We are having a good meeting at Cedar Grove; twenty penitents at the altar last write you the result of the meeting at its close."

Rev. W. W. Anderson, of El Paso circuit, writes, August 5th: "Our meeting at Cypress Valley, is progressing finely. Four conversions last night; twelve penitents at the altar, and many others in the congregation. The Lord is blessing us at every service. A little girl, nine years old, was converted. May the Lord continue to Our P. E., H. D. McKinnon, was with convert the children. us; preaching with great power and Rev. Jas. T. Jernigan, Vandale Ark. good effect. Duty and ill health call-'Closed a meeting last night at Cherry ing him home on Monday, leaving up-Valley; sixteen conversions, and more to follow; membership of the church strengthened and encouraged to do more and live better. I did not get to my appointment till late in the meeting; but the fort was held by Dr. J. B. Scarborough, P. E., and other brethren, till my arrival. I was afflicted like the old man of the land of Uz, not so badly, but bad enough. The METHODIST is looking well. Much is expected of you and Bro Dye and your corresponding aids. God bless you." Rev. P. B. Hopkins, Boonsboro Ct. says: ''I am engaged in my first protracted meeting. Two conversions yesterday-not "dead mourners" eith-

odist-will do what I can for it."

Rev. L. M. Keith, of Hamburg Ct. writes: "Bro. E. L. Gaddy is now lying very low, and would be glad to have the brethren pray for him. He has flux. Our town is fearfully scourged with this malady just now. It is a regular epidemic. Some one sick at almost every house; many very bad."

Rev. W. A. Steel says: "Our meeting at Mablevale lasted three weeks, with forty-two accessions and a backslidden church reclaimed. I cannot tell the number of conversions-near fifty or sixty. Thanks to Bros. Thos. J. Pritchard, Patrick Scott and A. Walls, for ministerial services. They labored earnestly. May the Lord reward them. Five more meetings to hold. Good crops. "Decks cleared." Come to my camp-meeting."

W. B. Saye, layman, on the West Point circuit, sends eight subscribers and says: "Our meeting closed Monday night, having lasted ten days. There were 27 conversions and 17 accessions to the church. The church is gloriously revived; and the work is still going on at Union School House, three miles south-east of Beebe. The meeting commenced Sunday, August 3rd. Up to this time there have been forty or fifty conversions. A church will be organized there Aug 10. We have had some fine rains."

Rev. C. M. Keith, Hamburg, Ark .: 'I have just closed a five day's meeting at Poplar Bluff, Bartholomew Ct., which resulted in a fine revival of the church; two conversions and three accessions. If we could have continued a few days longer, I feel sure there would have been a great work accomplished. The Lord favoring us in that way, we will give them another meeting later; meantime will be operating at other points. Pray for us."

Rev. Ed. M. Wright, Holly Grove circuit: "Prospect for cotton crop is good; corn not looking so well. We held a Centenary prayer-meeting last Wednesday night at Tyndal's Chapel, to pray especially that the preachers night, and a glorious good time. Will might be endued with power from on high, and that the membership of the church might have this power, so that they may be more active in leading souls to Christ. Result-Many of the brothers and sisters were made happy to overflowing. I feel encouraged to believe that many will be saved. Pray that we may have success."

> Rev. O. H. Keadle, of Bear, Ark., writes: "Our third Quarterly Meeting convened last Saturday and Sunday.

Hays."

one of the names of that class was called, she was reported dying at her home in the city. The church militant and triumphant entered at the same time.

New York and Pennsylvania were visited last Sabbath by the shock of an earthquake. It is said to have lasted about long enough to have counted four, deliberately. It is questionable with us, whether a man could do anything deliberately under such circumstances; at any rate, it would have required longer to count four then, than ordinarily. No serious damage done. These throbs and throes of the earth are to us, the footfalls of Jehovah, as he walks to and fro on his footstool. These surges of long pent-up internal fires, remind us of the unquenchable fire which is to burn the wicked

The presidential situation is the great topic of discussion. We are glad to record a slight cessation at least, in the discreditable mud-throwing in which a great many papers and politiceans have been recently engaged. The poisoning of the columns of many secular papers, by reciting the of the METHODIST with many other foul and shameful charges that are hurled by one party against the candidate of the other. for political effect, is a calamity. It is a crime against decency, corrupting to our families and runious to society. We are glad to know there are many honorable ex-ceptions among the secular press who condemn this as heartily as we.

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We deeply regret to announce the death of Rev. E. L. Gaddy, of Hamburg circuit. He died on the 9th inst., so we are informed by Rev. C. M. Keith, next week. We tender our deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

Prof. E. E. Hoss gave us a pleasant call on his return from visiting his sister at Conway. He brings a splendid report of Emory & Henry, and of old Holston. Our readers will be glad to know he promised an occasional letter to the METHODIST.

Sorry to find Rev. J. A. Anderson. of Bayou Metoe circuit, in such poor health. He is suffering from dyspepsia. He is protracting his quarterly meeting, with fair prospect of success. He sends us another list of subscribers. Many thanks.

Rev. E. A. Garrison sent us twentythree subscribers last week, and will follow it with others, and for which we thank him most kindly. How the METHODIST would prosper if all our preachers would circulate it, and what a potent helper it would be to them.

Rev. J. S. Rrooke, Walnut Ridge and Corning station, sends us a few on those sent recently. His thought-

on us his blessings and good-humored smiles, and in us the effects of his preaching. The meeting is still in progress, and we are in the midst of a gracious revival. While Christians are rejoicing, the wickedest of the wicked are weeping, on their way to the altar. When and where it will stop, we know not. May the Lord continue with this part of the "lost sheep of the house of Israel." Rev. C. H. Cary, Oppelo circuit: "I have had one good revival meeting; am on the eye of another protracted effort, and hope for a good revival. We suffered for rain in the beginning of summer. I preached the people a er. The Lord is with us; the Church missionary sermon, and told them that is being revived and girding herself if they would honor God with their for the conflict; congregations large and attentive. We are looking for substance, he would honor them by increasing their substance according glorious results, not only at this point, to his promise, Lev. xxvi. 4, and Mal. but all over the circuit. May the Lord iii. 10. They responded, and I firmly send the blessing, and to his name be believe that, as a providential conseall the glory. The rains have been quence, we have had an abundance of very partial with us this summer. rain since; therefore, crops are promis-In the bounds of my work we have ing, and, although my finances are about a half crop of wheat; good oats; somewhat behind, I expect to be up about two thirds of a corn crop; plenty with them all by Conference. Pray of apples, but very few peaches. Apfor us brethren." with us here. Success to the METH-

Several Field Notes have been left over for want of space.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1884.

REV. A. R. WINFIELD:-Ever since you and your worthy associate took charge of the METHODIST, I have felt greatly relieved. I thought I saw how the interests of Methodism in our State could be damaged by the paper falling into the worng hands. I knew the Colburn Bros. were waiting to dispose of their interest to some one. I rejoice that youself and Bro. Dye have the matter so well in hand. and that each issue is an improvement on its predecessors. Let yours be a news paper-not only news of a religious character, but secular as well. Many of the families in and out of the church will only take one paper. These families want news-State and national. If your paper can supply this want, it will meet in this the necessities of the case. The St. Louis Christian Advocate gives one or two columns every week devoted to current events. A reader of that paper, by noticing closely "news of the week," can keep posted as to all that is going on in the world. I commend that paper to you as an example for you to imitate in this respect. I hope the time is not far distant when your subscription list will justify you in enlarging your sheet. This you can do if all who are, and should be, interested in the success of the paper will do their whole duty.

I have felt a disposition to complain of brethren in the different conferences in our state, because they do not seem to take hold of all the interests pertaining to the church here. This has been the case especially with our schools and our chuich paper. If I made any complaints against transfers it would be in this particular. Spend the money that is sent abroad for educationational purposes upon our own schools and colleges and give the ARKANSAS METHODIST the money and subscription list that is sent abroad, and how soon could you send out a paper equal to the best. It is this starvation process that criples our church interest in this State.

I wish preachers, who come to Arkansas from other conferences, would take Arkansas, like a man takes his wife-"for better or for worse," and if every thing is not methodistically what it was where they came from, go to work and bring it up to that standard. How are you and your associate to succeed if our preachers, in canvassing for a church paper. do not give the preference to our ownorgan. There are local interests -home interests that never can be met and fostered in any other than a home organ. I have given forty-eight terest from the initial service. The years of my life to the church in congregations were large and atten- English. Dr. Allen closed with read them, the money paid will be Arkansas, and now in the evening time, I feel the same zeal and burning only one addition to our church-the meeting was held at the residence. love for every thing pertaining to the welfare of the church of my choice, that I did in the early years of my ministry. With my head and heart, nine penitents at the alter, six of them was witnessed—at first somewhat tongue and pen, I say, success to the strong, grown men, just entering the amusing, but afterward convincing ARKANSAS METHODIST; and let all the prime of life. May the spirit of the and edifying. Dr. Lambuth, the prepreachers in the three conferences, traveling and local, with all the them. The Cumberland Presbyteri- traveling, preaching, organizing all membership say, AMEN.

the Baptist faith, preached for us twice. Bro. Pritchard and Scott did excellent service; I tell you they are both workers, as the sequal will show. It has been often said that it was impossible to have a revival at Hopewell, but we did have one, and a glorious one too; the spirit of God was with us in power. At first the meeting lagged, the church was cold, but Bros. Steele, Pritchard and Scott worked hard and faithful; the church began to pray and warm up; the Master was there and we had a glorious time. The church was greatly revived, backsliders reclaimed, sinners convicted and mouners were converted. O, I tell you it was good to be there--it was indeed a heaven on earth-there has not been such a revival here in twelve years, there was forty-two accessions to the church and the altar. The meeting closed last Sunday, August 3rd, having continu-

ed three weeks. May the good work go on. To God be all the praise. Yours in Christ.

J. H. ROWLAND.

Hopewell, Ark., August 5, 1884.

DEAR METHODIST:-It will doubtless be interesting to the friends of Jesus to know that his cause is prospering to some extent on this, the Gainesville circuit. Our District Conference held at this place July 1st and 2nd-Bishop Hargrove presiding -was a grand success. The services were protracted until the 11th with eighteen conversions and forteen accessions to our church. Bro. Jernigan, of Wittsburg circuit, was with me, and rendered very efficient service.

Meeting at Beech Grove commenced the 19th and continued with twelve conversions and twelve accessions.

Another meeting at Old Friendship commenced the 26th of July and closed the 3rd inst., with twenty conversions. This was a union meeting-brothers Hamilton and Dickey, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, doing valuable service for the Master.

I am now conducting a protracted meeting at Straughn's Chapel-in Old Camp Ground-three miles southwest of Gainesville. Several conversions and the work going on with fair prospect of a glorious revival.

The METHODIST is giving general satisfaction, and I think I will send you several subscribers as soon as the people are assured of good crops, so as to be sure of means to pay for it. Crops look well, but we are needing rain. Pray for us. Yours &c.,

W. M. WATSON. Gainesville, Ark. August 5, 1884.

Letter from Rev. E. L. Beard.

MR. EDITOR:-It is with a glad heart, and full, that I send you this itiem. I closed a meeting at Wofford's Chapel on the 24th ult., after five days labor. The meeting grew in intive. There were ten conversions-prayer. In the evening a prayerwhich will come to our church. I left Lord mercifully follow them and save siding elder, is abundant in laborsans and Baptists worked with us like desire to have their children go with also heard. them. Bros. Cason, Hamilton and meeting at this place. God bless these young men. Doctor, Tuesday night of this meeting was one of the best meetings you ever saw, any how it was to this having such a glorious revival in our scribe, the glory of the Lord seemed neighborhood that I feel like telling to fill the house; it did fill my soul. Yes, and more than that, Doctor, it Bro. W. A. Steele commenced his run over. We had open communion, is on the way from a District Conferprotracted meeting at Hopewell free communion, and a feast of love. church on July 12th; and did good I cannot describe such a meeting, but The Bishop has been out on duty since service until he had to leave us to at- I can feel it. I had a meeting at Con- the first of last March He has "a tend to other appointments. Bro. T. cord of three days. Several penitents, good work," and plenty of it. ed the meeting, he was assisted by done. Tell the brethren to pray for

A Philadelphia man compels his daughter to eat onions every night for supper, and thus assures himself that he can shut the house at 10 o'clock without locking in a strange young man.

The Secretary's Column.

A gentleman who has made three separate journeys to Europe-who has finished a tour round the world-left our office a few moments ago. We were always fond of celebrated travelers and their books. In former vears we listened to the lectures of Bayard Taylor and Bobert Baird by the week. For two years we have been reading up on all the countries. Indeed there is still a lingering hope within us, that on some fine morning in the distant future, we shall set out about 35 conversions. Some of the to go somewhere. So you may be sure hardest sinners in the whole country, we detained our traveled gentleman were converted and did good work in until railroad time compelled him to leave.

He was direct from China-had been the guest of Dr. Allen in Shanghai-knew all about the Anglo-Chinese University. The situation is well-chosen. The grounds are large and substantially inclosed. The right wing is finished-an imposing structure built of brick. Likewise two or three buildings in the rear used as dormitories. Two small artificial lakes have been formed where the earth had been excavated. Just across the street is the residence of Dr. Allen -large but not extravagant. It is

thought Prof. Bonnell will occupy a part of this building. The outhouses are comfortable-noticeably so. Every dollar of money sent from this country has been carefully and judiciously expended. Our visitor saw no single missionary enterprise in all the East that promised so much as this.

For want of room the school is limited to two hundred students. He saw them all. They are from every part of the Empire, and from every circle of society-the sons of mandarins dressed in silk, and the sons of shopkeepers in blue cotton. They all pay their expenses, just as students do in this country. So the Institution is self-supporting. Dr. Allen wants the Church to finish paying for the grounds, building, and furniture during the Centenary year, and this we have pledged ourselves to do. Indeed the last payment is due Aug. 23. How will our Treasurer feel-what will our Treasurer do-if all the money is not sent in? Borrow at 8 per cent., and then get censured for it? No, brethren! We hope the funds will be here in ample time to pay the last dollar. This and more. The contributions of the Centenary year ought to finish up the Mission Head-quarters in the City of Mexico and the Girls' College in Rio. We believe they will.

Our visitor was present one after noon, and witnessed the closing exercises of the school. All present and on their best behavior? The Bible farmer, one who reads and keeps postwas read. The scholars sang, "Jesus | ed, there is success ahead. Take the loves me," first in Chinese, then in papers and agricultual journals and others will join the Cumberland The attendance was voluntary, but to agriculture which bids fair to be-Presbyterians and Baptist, except one every seat was occupied. A gospel- come a leading feature of that worthy meeting in one of the street-chapels the time. Favorable reports from our true christian men and women, and work in Soochow and Nantziang were Our visitor has been connected with penitence very scarce, much cause for me, the two former laboring in the has made full sketches of all his obpulpit and in the alter, the latter in servations - will be ready for the and have strong faith in the grand old | the prayer meeting and with the peni- | press in bout one year. He was so tents. The young men have a prayer much pleased with the mission work in China that he promises the entire profits to it.--[R. A. Young.

Agricultural.

MR. EDITOR:-We appreciate your kindness in giving us clod-knockers a corner in the METHODIST. There is not enough system and rule on the average Arkansas farm. Too often there are no good cross fences, and convenient gates; barnes and other outhouses are not commodious. Without these and other conveniences the various product of the farm cannot be properly utilized. As a class we are too careless, if not in some cases, a little too lazy. Just the other day we passed a neighbors house and noticed that his plows were where he had last used them; and we have no doubt but that some of them will remain the rest of the year; and when wanted will not only be out of place, but badly injured or ruined.

We see that agricultural societies are being formed in some parts of the country. This is well, provided they are properly managed. The prime object is to promote the interest of the farm. Therefore we think politics and religion, as such, should never be allowed to enter these societies. Only farmers of good moral character should be eligible to membership in these clubs.

We should diversify our crops more than we do. Under this system we do not handle so much money as the cotton planter, but still we can make money in the end, and have more time for the improvement of home and farm. Let us stop clearing land and fertilize the best we have in cultivation, and by strict economy and industry get back to the good old cash system. Then, by co-operation, let us buy in bulk, and we will be better and happier men, and lay up a dollar for a rainy day.

Onr oats are good and we think our county will make plenty of corn. Fine season this week. Success to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

RACKENSACK. Annover, Ark., August 4, 1884.

Farming is a question for this Southern country more important, more worthy of thought and study, than tariff or any other question now agitating the political world. For the "sons of toil" it is more important to know how to make "two blades of grass grow where one grew before,' than to know who will be the next president. Civil service reform, tariff and taxes are all good in •their way, but nothing is more important to the farmer than the study of agriculture as a science. It requires more brains to run a farm successfully than it does to run a bank. No man should be ashamed of being a farmer unless he is an old time clod-hopper, who is too lazy to study and improve, to such there is no progression, and he will be a slave to ignorance and poverty to the end. But to a live, progressive



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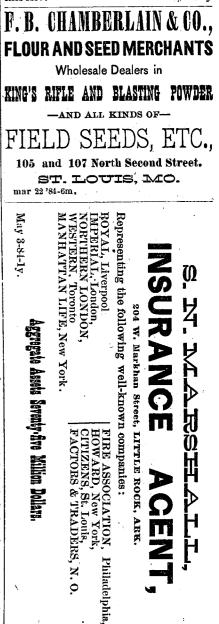
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THE CHURCH IN CAMDEN.

We are going through the regular church forms here, congregations pretty fair-good listeners-tears of Coleman of the local work were with the press for the last fifteen yearsweeping. Still we are not out of heart Gospel. May this town-this church soon feel its power.

A. HUNTER.

Camden, Ark., July 25; 1884.

DEAR METHODIST:--We have been you something about it.

J. Pritchard, local preacher, protract- no conversions; I trust that good was Bro. Patric Scott, and Bro. Wall, of me.

Bishop Wilson.

This office had a pleasant suprise to-day. Our predecessor, Bishop Wilson, walked into our midst. He ence to a camp-meeting in Kentucky.

Renew your subscription to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

your best investment. The ARKAN SAS METHODIST has a column devoted paper. That column alone is worth the money asked for the paper. YOUNG FARMER.

Lincoln county, Ark., 5, 1884.

A flood gate has been patented by Mr. James M. Metcalf, of Enfield, Ill. The gates are made to stand sufficiently above the bed of the stream to allow the ordinary flow of water, and in connection therewith are braces, check cords, or chains, strong posts, and a supporting frame, to allow of the gates being swung open as desired.

A vehicle propelled by compressed air has been patented by Mr. Daniel S. Troy, of Montgomery, Ala. The axel or axels and reach are made hollow and connected to serve as a reservoir for compressed air, as is also the body of the vehicle, the reservoirs being adapted to be changed at a station, whence the vehicle may be sent out as a self-contained motor.

The growing of sunflowers is said to be a preventive of disease in malarious districts.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1884.

Temperance.

The Saloon Business Defined.

DEAR DOCTOR:-Within find a leaflet which we are circulating in this county, with a view of increasing the vote against license in the state election. I think it would be well to publish in the next issue of the METH-ODIST, and urge the friends and workers in the good cause to have them printed by the thousand and circulated in the different counties. There are printing presses in almost every county. It don't cost much to print a thousand. They can be circulated just before the election, and will aid in checking the terrible curse of in-A. HUNTER. temperance.

It is a business which is opposed to every clergyman in the country.

It is a business which is the standing dread of every mother.

It is a business which is the constant fear of many fathers.

It is a business which is the horror of nearly every wife.

It is a business making ninety per cent. of the business of the criminal courts.

It'is a business which makes ninety per cent. of the pauperism for which tax-payers have to pay.

It is a business which keeps employed an army of policemen in the cities.

It is the business which puts out the fire on the hearth and condemns wives and children to hunger, cold and rags.

It is the business which fosters vice for profit, and educates in wickedness for gain.

Drunkenness comprises all other vices. It is the dictionary of vice, for it includes every vice. Drunkenness means peculation, theft, robbery, arsod, forgery, murder-for it leads to all these crimes.

At the election vote as you pray. "Save the boys." "Strike for God, and home, and native land."

VOTE AGAINST LICENSE!

DEAR METHODIST:-When there is anything which involves the interest of a country or community, or the prosperity of the Church, I suppose all lovers of the truth should be ready and willing, so far as it lieth within his strength, to banish it from our midst. let it be whatever it may. I am very much astonished at the actions of some of our secular papers, in more ways than one, and especially with reference to two of the most vital questions which are at the present time engaging the attention of the best class of

people, in and out of the Church. wo particular things whi

If they fail in this, their last igno- What became of a father's energies, a whisky in the coming election I say. let these Judas' in Prohibition go and do as Judas did-hang themselves.

Dear Doctor-It behooves every man to vote as he prays: "Lead us not into temptation."

The second point in this article is on Sunday Excursions. How frequent they are getting.

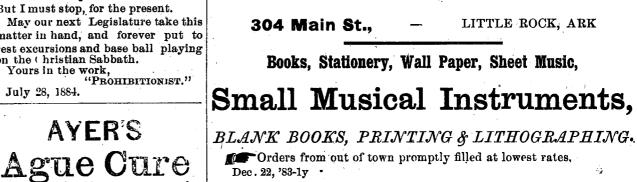
One of the most disgraceful one's. perhaps, was participated in by a large number of persons on the M. & L. R. railroad, on Sunday, July 27th, 1884, that has ever come within the knowledge of the author of this article, if my author be a reliable one. It is too dark and appalling in its nature to speak of if there were any other way to correct it. I have been informed by a man who was along with the excursion, that the like of drunkenness and profanity was never seen or heard by him before.

This same eye-witness informed me that it was reported that four men were run over by the train before it reached the town of Brinkley. As to the truth of this, I am not able to say. And further, I am informed that as the train was passing through the above named town, several pistol shots were heard coming from the train. In this train were four coaches full of ladies. What did they do with their modesty? leave it at home, so that they might enjoy the excursion?

ble effort is, to say, we will vote for mother's love, in trying to make something out of a degenerate offspring? What kind of an opinion have they of Christianity when they abuse the Christian Sabbath, one of its grand institutions? Christianitythe principles of which brought wo-**BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,** men out of slavery, elevated her, and made her the equal of the ruder sex. But I must stop, for the present.

May our next Legislature take this matter in hand, and forever put to rest excursions and base ball playing on the (hristian Sabbath.

July 28, 1884.



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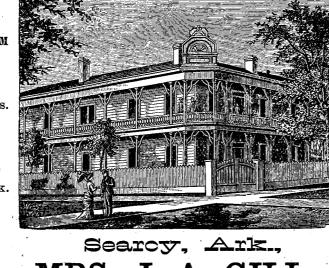
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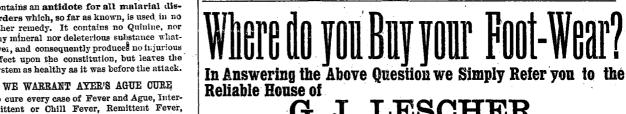
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desire to speak of in this article are Prohibition and the terrible abuse of our Christian Sabbath.

Some of our secular papers advocate in a way, Prohibition, and then turn around and advertise the very thing they would have the world believe they are trying to banish from our land.

What result can we expect from such as this, so far as aiding us to banish from the country, that which all true men and women would have banished from our midst-whiskyin all its intoxicating forms? This way of acting by these secular papers will bring reproach and an everlasting stain upon secular journalism.

Unworthy men occupying a worthy place in our state and nation. Following after such journals are classes of men trom both wings of the great political parties-men who would forego all principles of a moral character, much less of Christian principles, in order that the party which they have been affiliating with may be kept in power, give everything up. Some of these men, when it suits them would have you believe they are strong Prohibitionists; but when the time comes that they must give up their Democracy or Republicanism they cry for a pretense to the Prohibitionist, to frighten him if possible, "you will ruin Prohibition." It surprises me. Ruin Prohibilion by working for it? Mever ! Never ! ! Never ! !!

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inless the author's name is known by the editor.

Dr. Winfield was confined to his bed when we went to press last week. and is still there, and quite sick, but we think some better. We hope our readers will accept this as a sufficient apology for a few mistakes in proof reading last issue, and lack of the usual interest in this. The Junior. who is on triple duty this week, assisting in a revival in Argenta, and running the business and editorial not been able to satisfy himself, much less his readers.

God has weded precept and example, and neither parents nor preachers should put them asunder.

Are you very tired and restless under a long, tiresome, pointless, spiritless discourse? Well, don't sleep or army of ready and regenerated fret, but indulge yourself in heart searching and prayer,

Many left when they found their pastor was sick, and could not attend Bad way to do. Stand by your church and always help when your preacher is absent.

The suggestion of Bishop Hargrove is a sensible one and worthy of general acceptation and adoption, if a man will persist in spitting in church, he should spit in his hat,

Read, christian minister, how the apostles stress the necessity of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, and never rest till you possess that power, and you will preach like another man.

Spiritual Power.

minister, who will honor me by read-We are now prepared to fully appreciate the command of the Great Master, just before his ascension, when he said: "Tarry ye at Jerusalem till ye be endued with power from on high." These were days of heavenly preparation. Days of watching and waiting. Not a word could be spoken or a step taken, for the word was to wait. Isaiah waited, and would not and to a people of unclean lips till he had the heavenly annointing. An angel touched his tongue with a live coal from off the altar, then he was prepared to say, "Here I am, send me;" ready now, for God had prepared him. How impotent Peter would have strange audience at Jerusalem, without this divine power. Here were men from nearly every part of the Methodism. then known world, and they were to listen to the introduction of the Gos-

pel and the defense of Peter for himself and his company. Jerusalem was in an uproar. The old capital of the Jebusites was moved as by a moral earthquake. The Jews declared it to be the noise of a drunken mob. Peter solemnly avers that they are not drunken, and that it was impossible for them to be so. He declares it to be the fulfillment of the prophesy of Joel. God's spirit poured out as he promised, and their sons and daughters prophesying. It was the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The heavenly anointing with power from on high. This was then as is now the great preparation for a christian ministry. We can substitute nothing for it. If we hope to accomplish the spiritual regeneration of ungodly people, we must have this spiritual power. If we undertake to talk to dead men and women, dead in trespasses and sins, without the spirit, we will talk in an unknown tongue and there will be no signs of returning life. When God carried Ezekiel into the midst of the departments of the METHODIST, has | valley of dry bones, and asked him if they could live, he only replied, "O, Lord God, thou knowest, as much as to say to me it seems impossible, but all things are possible with thee. It required the breath from the fourwinds, and then there was rustling and shaking, and soon bone was coming to bone, and not long before there was an immense army stood up, an warriors ready for the work of their God. Three thousand converted souls attended the power of the petentecostal baptism at Jerusalem, and soon everywhere and in all places, among Jew and Gentile, the spirits power was manifest in the preaching of

all the apostles; and lest men should say that it was only through and by these men that these marvelous works were done, God permitted the converts from Jerusalem to have the great revival at Antioch without the pres- kindness at Pine Bluff we can never ence or preaching of any one of these forget. The country in and around apostles. Men offered money to pur-

there have been times and occasions of Arkansas, and in three hours at in his ministry when he felt and spoke home; and oh me, how tired and sick going? You have a large, glorious with this unction. How easy to ever since; and if this paper is dull, preach then, and how weighty your remember that the popular junior is words. No loud, boisterons declamations, but speaking with and by the with neuralgia. spirit, with a tongue fired from heaven. I wonder after we have preached once should ever try to preach without it. could not go as a man of unclean lips Learning is good, knowledge is power, eloquence is sublime; but it takes the lightning of the spirit with all these to do effectual work to cut sinners to the heart, and make them cry for mercy. Stricken down by the power of God. If we want a real old fashioned revival this centennial year, been in the presence of that great and let all our preachers cry aloud to God for unction. Oh, for a baptism of the Holy Ghost in the pulpit of Southern

Pine Bluff District Conference.

It was our great pleasure to meet this body at Rainey last week. Owing to severe illness of one of his children, the Presiding Elder was denied the privilege of meeting with his brethren, and presiding over them. This was a matter of serious regret to us all, and his brethren passed resolutions expressive of their sorrow and condolence. The body was organized on Thursday at 10 A. M., by electing Rev. W. H. Browning, president, and Rev. E. M. Pipkin, secretary, and proceeded at once to business, that is so far as it has any business. It is a strange body-rather an anomalywith really only two business features, to-wit: The examination of the Quarterly Conference records, and the electing of delegates to the Annual Conference, all the rest of its work is rather supervisory and suggestive; still properly conducted, they are very useful, particularly in making the Bishops acquainted with the men, and the fields they are cultivating. It is a fine place to compare methods and find leaks. To look affer the lives of our people, and the administration and work of the preachers, without any of the rigidity of an Annual Conference. Many, very many things are looked into and brought to light, that we have neither time or patience tor at our Quarterly or Annual Conferences. Some faithful work was done at this conference, and there was a fine religious influence in the congregation. There was a fine prospect for a revival. Rev. W. J. Stone, the pastor, is doing a fine work, and is in fine favor with his people. They are taking good care of him and his. He treated us kindly and helpod us most wonderfully in our work; indeed all the brethren helped us forward with good words and kindly actions, and we must make particular mention of Brother Pipkin, whose very great Rainey is the cream of the Arkansas cool, especially at night. chase the gift of the Holy Spirit, and Valley, and can't be surpassed any they, with their money were spurned where, unless by the valley of the well in many respects. We had a and a dramatic one at that. Frolick-These things have well nigh dried up the fountains of church benevolence, and we oppose them as being contrary to the spirit of the Gospel and the early teachings of the church. A church fair or dramatic entertainment would have been a very strange thing at Rome, Corinth, Ephesus or Athens. We shall certainly speak out on this question, and no mincing of the matter either. Our journey to and from Pine Bluff, was very pleasant and on the old style; a hack with two good mules. Boston for driver, and brothers Pipkin, Mills and Remley for our companions. Boston is a real American citizen of African descent, and he is a fine driver and he loves to drive. He loves his mules and treats them well, and Tommie and Duckie can

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Arkansans. Saturday we left at 4 A. ing these articles, does not know that | M., and at 7 we were in the Bluff City off marrying a couple, and the senior

MESSRS. EDITORS .--- I was much with this wondrous power, that we pleased to receive the first number of your paper. I have been profited by reading it. As soon as I saw that Dr. Winfield had become one of the editors of the ARKANSAS METHODIST I felt that I must have the paper. I have read much from Dr. Winfield in the St. Louis and Nashville Christian Advocates. He always writes in a good spirit and makes points, strong and clear. And he means what he says. He writes from the heart, hence tion very readily-want of religion; reaches the heart. I remember distinctly his "Open Letters." They lous enough to retain in the church, were not written in vain. They had they swell our numbers, do many the right ring. Our troubles must be clever, good things, and yet they are fought out on that line. Good men must write on that platform. "First the house of God, have not taken the pure; then peaceable. This is the holy communion for years, and are divine law and the divine order. Bishops Wilson and Hargrove have spoken out plainly and positively on this subject. Bishop Wilson attended our Mexico District Conference. It was held at Williamsburg on my work. We were all greatly blessed. It was the only District Conference I ing and praying to get as many souls ever attended that was really and deeply religious. Bishop wilson gave us some powerful talks. He never minces matters. He said on one occasion after he had made a centenary address, that a lady came to him and church or preachers for these dear expressed great sorrow because of babes in Christ, for weeks even months some things which he had said. She feared greatly that her husband would be driven from the church by his remarks, and she had been making a great effort to keep him in the church. The Bishop said he told her that she knew her husband was not a christian, and he assnred her that it was a great delusion for her to suppose that it should go, take them by the hand was any advantage to him to remain in the church while living as he was and had been since uniting with it. prayer-meeting, with the word of There is much and deep delusion right at this point. There is no possible advantage, but much evil in every way in going to hell through the full well I know, by a blessed experichnrch. The power of Methodism, in its early days, was in its spirituality and its purity. I greatly desire to be elevated and greatly blessed in my own experience, and to see a deep, powerful, pervasive revival of "pure religion" amongst us this centennial year. Wc are praying and looking preaching them is better, but I tell for days of power and salvation. "God be merciful unto us and bless us and cause his face to shine upon us."

With your permission I will write you a brief article occasionally. Our crops in Missouri are, I think, very fine. We have had a great deal of rain. A few days we have had intense heat, but generally the weather has been pleasant. Now it is very

If you have any young ladies who Nile. It is being settled up by a good school any where in our state,' I re- of the souls which are the purchase of population, and if they will put whis- commend Central Female College, at a redeemers love! Vist, my brethren, key out and keep it out, it will soon Lexington, Mo. The new building is visit from house to house as per your be as the garden of the Lord. We magnificent. The situation is high, solemn vows. This done, our amen will not anticipate the proceedings, healthful and surpassingly beautiful. as these will be furnished by The president is a mild, polished the secretary. We had a hard even- christian gentleman. He commands ings work in Pine Bluff, but it paid himself, and hence the situation also. His wife is a help-meet indeed. She small house at night, as we were run-knows her own place and fills it ning against a church entertainment, grandly. Such modest, noble women are the very "salt of the earth;" withing for the benefit of the Episcopal out them every thing good would go church, and our people and all the to pieces. But I must check my pen. rest were lending a helping hand. It might run too long. May "Great Grace" be with thee; Amen.

MR. EDITOR:- Will you allow me one more article on the subject of my last humble commucation-church experience in revivals. Did you ever see one where a very small per cent of the membership attended? Never. This fact argues very conclusively to my mind, the absolute necessity of reformation in this matter. I would not minify in the least any of our great undertakings for this memorable year in our history as a church; but sir to my mind they are all subordinate to the question under consideration.

I have many times asked myself the question: Why is it that so many church members habitually absent themselves from the regular church service? We might answer this quesbut that is too general; they are religseldom, some of them never, seen in total strangers to their pastors. Why, O why is it thus? The cause, in our humtle opinion, lies far back-the little attention young converts receive after their conversion and induction into the church. We spend days of earnest, hard work, preaching, singconverted, and when they are converted there is great joy in that place. All this is very right. But how often is it the case that nothing, litterally nothing is said or done by either after this?

Verily do I believe here is food for thought. The work of saving these souls has but fairly begun. Now let the church (you my brother and sister that wept, sang and shouted your joy at their conversion) give them a good start, train them in the way they and say "Let us go into the house of God," take them to class meeting, God, instruct them in righteousness. Do this, and do it in the love of Christ, and souls, (verily you ought to) and ence, and many years of careful study and observation their seats will never be vacant in the sanctuary, if they help it. Who can estimate the worth of first impressions? May I say now a word to my younger brethen in the ministry. Making sermons is good, you my dear brethren, saving souls is best, and this can never be done without real, apostolic oversight. We greatly need, we must have able pastors as well as able preachers. The physician that has one hundred patients, if he be the right sort of a man, will have head, heart and hands full, will have no time or taste for any thing else, but to see after and save them all. O, how much more should all the

ransomed powers of the man of God wish to attend a first class Methodist be brought out, to feed and take care corners will no longer be vacant. The masses will be brought in and sinners shall be converted. J. E. CALDWELL. Tulip, Arkansas.

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Was your pastor's usually bright face shaded with gloom and anxiety, and did you inquire about the cause? Perhaps his wife and children, horse and cow are hungry, and the larder and crib empty.

It shows much of human weakness that Aaron should have yielded to the people and gone to work to make that golden calf and then to prevaricate and pretend that the calf just simply came out of the fire from the melted jewelry. But it was a wonderful collection they made on that occasion.

At home on Sunday, sick and not fit for service, but what a sweet day of rest and religious meditation. Faith answers all questions, removes all difficulties, while hope sheds its bright rain bow hues on the dark sky, and charity feeds the spirit with heavenly food and slakes its thirst with the water of life, and these three lead it beyond the walks of men, up into the balconies of the heavenly temple, and permits her to look upon her future home, and she says at evening, all is well.

Such a wicked imagining-a desire. We need not undertake to follow the history of the church and show that in every age and in every country, and among all people, that whenever and wherever the church has relied upon this power, she has been successful, and the world could not stand before her ministers; and the reverse is equally true that whenever or wherever she has substituted her learning or pompous service for this power she has signally failed. Methodism was a revival of spiritual power. As in the days of the apostles, so in the days of our fathers; nether Apollos with his eloquence, or Cephas with his thunder could be successful, till they learned the secret of heaven. "Not by might or by power but by my spirit saith the Lord." A good woman taught Apollos the way of God more perfectly, a local minister was the instrument to teach the great founder of Methodism the warning power, and another local minister was employed to lead the great missionary, Thos. Coke, in the way of the spirit, and all along the line of succession, it has been by the power of God's spirit. There is a word gone much out of use now, that once meant a great deal among our old timed men. Unction-that was the secret charmand source of heavenly power. What

L. PULLIAM. Readsville, Mo., August 6, 1884.

How tenderly our Heavenly Father deals with his erring and discouraged children. He finds his servant utterly prostrate, and broken down. Angels are sent to minister unto him. They prepare his food and bring that and water together from heaven, then spread his table and wait on him and then he is bid to prosecute his journey toward the mount of God. Again his to the front. strength fails, and God finds him in strength fails, and God finds him in a cave wishing to die. He calls him forth, shows him the lightening flash, makes him hear the terrific thunder and feel the earth quake shock, and then he speaks in the "still small volce," and Elijah never feared Jeze-bel after that. Brother, are yourstewards indiffer-ent about your support, and make no effort to collect your salary? This is to be regretted. By the way, you are our agent, and we are depending upon you to introduce the METHOD-IST. Are you treating us as your stewards are you? make as good time as any mules in belafter that.

When you meet your pastor, inquire not only about his family, but his finances.

Elijah, the Tishbite, was a wondrous man. How grandly he appears before Ahab to give the command of his God. How sublimely he waited at the brook and widows home. How very grand he appears when he again meets Ahab. Then overwhelmed and defeated the prophets of the groves and of Baal; then on camel's heights unlocking the doors and unbolting the windows of heaven, and drenching the earth with rain, then moving before the chariot of Ahab to the entrance of the city; but how weak and impotent when madam Jezebel came

stewards are you?

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST are accomplishing nothing by their

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1884.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

MRS. LOU A. HOTCHKISS. Editor. MRS. RUTH HARVEY, Associate.

Woman's Missionary Work.

(Concluded from last issue.) To the Women of Yellville District :

This being true it is reasonable to believe that He did not think the gospel that we believe and teach, would not save the people of China or any other heathen country.

And as to the large amount of money that is expended yearly, in order to reach these heathens, it does not compare with the amount expended on the whisky trafic, shooting tournaments and dog fights, Can any human being's soul be profited by any of the three things last mentioned? If God did expressly enjoin his apostles to "go and disciple all nations," then nothing can be surer than that, to oppose foreign missions is directly to disobey Christ. What folly to argue against this great work, and to contradict the wisdom and goodness of Him who ordained it. "The first regular foreign Christian Missionary was Jesus Christ, and he came from heaven to earth, at infinite pains and expense." No doubt there were persons at that day who thought it absolutely romantic and how discouraging in the outset. After thirty-three years of painful endeavor, in this field, and insult and torture, and a shameful and agonizing death, it seemed that a grand life had come to an ignominious failure. But how do the millions of the redeemed characterize this apparent failure to-day. Thus, the first argument against foreign missionaries shames and abandons Christ.

And now, hoping you have weighed these remarks carefully, and prayerfully, let us bring the subject right to each individual heart- Do not begin to think such a work is better suited to my neighbor, as her opportunities have been and are so much better than my own, that I will not even so much as attempt to make an effort to propagate this wonderful work, which is wholy depending on weak, unqualifled women. Though I have been suc--cessful in other enterprises, I will not disgrace myself by a failure in that work; and then, there are women with whom I will be compelled to labor, whose chief aim will be to "rule or ruin." Ah! my sisters, this was not the spirit of Christ.

After all his years of toil, the result was only a small band of despised men, one of whom was an avaricious traitor and another a boasting coward, who "all forsook him and fled" when arrested.

The question may arise: Has the Woman's Board of Missions, the Conference Societies, and the Auxiliaries, ference Societies, and the Auxiliaries, accomplished anything worthy of mention since their organization in benefit of the two organized Literary So-

small earnings, allegiance to the Church and faithful ness to God? No, not so, if you have the love of Christ in your heart; and we trust every man and woman who has taken a step forward in this work will be full of the love of Him who died to redeem us.

Allow me to urge you to be more zealous, more earnest, more consecrated to God, and ready to do his will; more self-denying, more prayerful; and strive to cultivate the habit of thought, and reading, and studying on this subject; and make every effort to devise means to pay your monthly dues, and to buy books and papers pertaining to the subject. And no not forget that it is as much your duty to attend every monthly meeting of the auxiliaries as it is to pay your dues.

And again-I urge upon you to pray much for God's blessings upon your work, and upon our missionaries, and their work of saving souls, and upon every individual society, and God will most abundantly bless your labors.

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In the second anual report, after meeting the usual expenses, which amounted to \$7.886.36, the cash on hand was \$1, 580.60.

In the third report, after paying all expenses, which amounted to \$10,156. 63, the cash on hand was \$17,786.07.

In the fourth anual report, cash paid out, \$29,794.08. Cash on hand. \$13,601.43.

In the fifth anual report, cash paid out, \$28,108.71. Cash on hand, \$15,-140.03.

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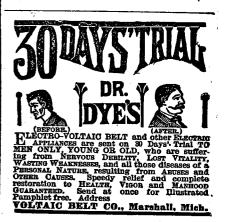
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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1884.

OBITUARIES.

Mrs. Sarah Ellis, daughter of A. and M. E. Hooper, was born in Montgomery county, Tenn., Aug. 25, 1825. She professed religion in her 13th year, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was married to the Rev. F. A. Ellis in 1855; moved to Arkansas in 1860, and died at Gum Spring, near Searcy, White county, Ark., January 25, 1884.

Her husband had just begun to convalesce from a severe protracted illness, through which she had stood by him day and night, with unabating solicitude for his recovery. And just when death seemed to relinquish him, he seized her as his victim. At first no one seemed to be alarmed, thinking that it was only weariness from long continued anxiety and sleepless attention to her husband, who was more than all else to her on earth. But she continued to linger and grow more and more feeble; day by day life yielded, until at the end of about one month, it closed without a struggle. Peacefully, calmly, and triumphantly the spirit rose from under the shadows of receding night to meet the light of that day where there is no night.

Sister Ellis was a noble hearted wo man, richly endowed with those virtues that make life useful. If a brother or sister, or stranger, was in want, destitute of daily necessities of life. she never said "depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled" without extending her own hand to supply the things that were needful. She exemplified her faith by her works. She was a true and faithful friend, always found in time of need. The sick and helpless were always the subjects of her liberal compassion. She loved her church-always serving its interest to the extent of her ability, and in the way she felt duty assigned her. She was a great lover of the camp-meeting and revival services of the church: and she always opened her doors and spread her tables to entertain the Lord's servants and others who needed it. Many will remember her kindness and liberality in this respect.

Her faith in God's Word was uncompromising. She believed His word was eternal truth, and upon the Rock of Ages she stood with unwavering confidence. But now she is gone to receive the reward of her faith. She leaves a husband passing down the declevity of life, bearing the message of salvation as he goes, rich in faith and abundant in works, he is rejoicing in the hope of that glad day when God will bring him up to eternal companionship with his dear, loved ones gone before.

J. M. TALKINGTON. Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

The subject of this notice, Timothy Reed was born in Cabarus Co., N. C., June 3, 1820; converted at a camp-June 3, 1820; converted at a camp-meeting at Bethel Camp-ground in the Palistine ct, 18, 19; Warren ct, Novem-

stigmatized by the voice of an ungodly populace. O, that we had more men who would defend men of God in the face of foul-mouth villifiers!

In 1870 Uncle Tim, as he was called, moved to Arkansas and settled in Yell county, where he lived a useful citizen and a faithful Christian gentleman to the day of his death, which occurred May 10, 1884, at his residence in Cardon's Bottom. He was interred by the side of his sainted wife in the Galla Rock burying ground, in the presence of many appreciative friends and relatives who regard his death as a pub-W. T. KEITH. lic calamity. Nashville Advocate please copy.

Benjamin Pitt Roffe was born in Tippah, (now Benton) county, Miss., Jan. 22, 1862, and died at Collegeville, Ark., August 8, 1884; aged 22 years, 6 months and 16 days.

When a little boy, he was soundly and happily converted, and joined the M. E. Church, South. Helet his light shine. He was a very zealous worker in the Sabbath-school. Wherever he went his influence for good was felt. His record was clear. His life blameless. His character spotless. Like Daniel, he was faithful without error or fault. He had the entire confidence of all the people. He was universally beloved wherever known. He was one of the purest yourg men I ever knew. O, that his mantle may fall upon all the dear young people of our country! He was a student at the Medical College at Little Rock. Could he have lived and had health, he would have made a most efficient M. D. About a year ago his health failed. At times he suffered much; but amid all he was patient and Christlike. His affliction was sanctified. Yes, and has worked for him "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." He died triumphantly. His sun was cloudless. All was clear and bright. The writer preached his funeral to a weeping multitude. Bro. Roffe now sleeps sweetly in the Collegeville grave yard; but in "that bright morn" he will awake, and arise, and be like Christ. "O let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

JAMES M CLINE. Nashville Advocate please copy.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Little Rock Conference.

LITTLE ROCK DIST,-4th ROUND,

Lonoke, September 6, 7; Carlisle, 13, 14;

Lonoke, September 6, 7; Carlisle, 19, 14; Collegeville, 20, 21; Des Arc, 27, 28; Maumelle, October 4, 5; First Church, 11, 12; Liberty and Pleasant Grove, 14, 15; Benton sta, 18, 19; Galloway, 21, 22;

White River ct, 25, 26; Hickory Plans, November 1, 2; Benton ct, 8, 9; Spring Street, 15, 16; Austin, 22, 23. C C Godden, P E.

MONTICELLO DIST-4th ROUND.

preachers, whose characters were Pinnacle Springs ct, 18, 19; Morrilton scrutinized annually should not be stigmatized by the voice of an ungodly 2; Springfield, 8, 9. T J SMITH, P E.

August 9, 1884.

FORT SMITH DIST .- 41H ROUND. Fort Smith sta, August 23, 24; Green-Fort Smith sta, August 23, 24; Green-wood, 30, 31; Hackett City, Sept. 6, 7;
Witcherville, 13, 14; Charleston, 20, 21;
Chisimville, 27, 28; Paris and Roseville,
October 4, 5; Booneville, 11, 12; Waldron 18, 19; Fourche. 25, 26; Canthron, Nov 1, 2; Fort Smith circuit, 8, 9.
M. E. Burr, P. E.

August 2, 1884.

CLARKSVILLE DIST-4th ROUND.

Ozark et, at Wostabula, August 30, 31; Ozark sta, September 6, 7; Pleasant Hill et, at Shiloh, 13, 14; Cabin Creek et, at Salem. 20 21; Van Buren sta, 27, 28; Clarksville sta, October 4, 5; Alma and Mulberry, at Mulbery, 11, 12; River Bend ct, at Oak Grove, 18, 19; Clarks ville ct, 25, 26; Ozone miss, November 1, 2; Mountainburg ct, 8, 9; Van Buren 9, 10; Altus ct, 15, 16.

Let there be a prompt and full attend-ance of the members of the Quarterly Conference, and let all be ready with their reports. V V HARLAN, P E. their reports. August 2, 1884.

SEARCY DIST-4th ROUND.

Pleasant Valley circuit, August 30, 31; Mineral ct, September 6, 7; Searcy sta, 13, 14; Searcyct, 13, 14; West Point ct, 20, 21; OilTrough et, 27, 28; Bayou Metoe October 4, 5; Argenta miss, 11, 12; Au-gusta sta, 18, 19; El Passo ct, 25, 26; Jacksonport ct, Nov. 1, 2; Cleburne miss, 8, 9; Judsonia et, 15, 16; Beebe ct, 22, 23; Newport sta, 29, 30; Jacksonport 29, 30. JOHN H DYE, P E.

August 16, 1884.

BATESVILLE DIST-4th ROUND. Bethesda ct, September 6, 7; Newburg et, 13, 14; Viola et, 20, 21; Mammouth August 16, 1884.

White River Conference.

JONESBORO DISTRICT-4TH ROUND. Witsburg et, August 9, 10; Wittsburg sta, 16, 17; Taylor's Creek ct, 23, 24; Harrisburg et, 30, 31; Jonesboro et, September 13, 14; Shilo ct, 20, 21; Pleasant Hill ct, 27, 28; Greensboro ct, October 4, 5; Old Town et, 11, 12; Boydsville et, 18, 19; Ganesville, 25, 26; Corning ct, Nov. 1, 2; Walnut Ridge ct, 8, 9; Pocahontas et, 15, 16; Siloam et, 22, 23; Walnut G A DANNELLY, P E. August 2, 1884. Ridge and Corning sta., 29, 30.



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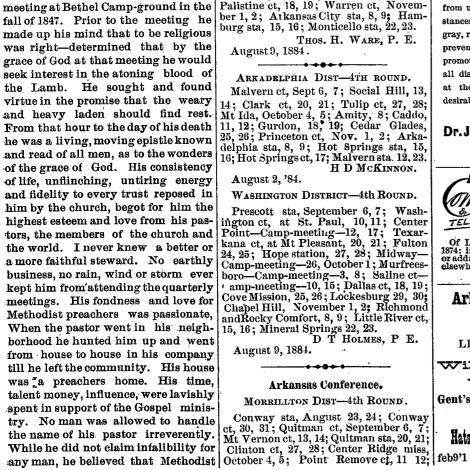
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ber 1, 2; Aikansas City sta, 8, 9; Hamburg sta, 15, 16; Monticello sta, 22, 23. THOS. H. WARE, P. E. August 9, 1884

ARKADELPHIA DIST-4TH ROUND. Malvern et, Sept 6, 7; Social Hill, 13, 14; Clark ct, 20, 21; Tulip ct, 27, 28; Mt Ida, Oetober 4, 5; Amity, 8; Caddo, 11, 12; Gurdon, 18, 19; Cedar Glades, 25, 26; Princeton ct, Nov. 1, 2; Arkadelphia sta, 8, 9; Hot Springs sta, 15, 16; Hot Springs ct, 17; Malvern sta. 12, 23. H D McKINNON.

August 2, '84.

August 16, 1884

WASHINGTON DISTRICT-4th ROUND.

Prescott sta, September 6, 7; Wash-ington ct, at St. Paul, 10, 11; Center Point—Camp-meeting—12, 17; Texar-kana ct, at Mt Pleasant, 20, 21; Fulton 24, 25; Hope station, 27, 28; Midway— Camp-meeting—26, October 1; Murfrees-boom Camp-meeting—28, Status et Camp-meeting—26, October 1; Murfrees-boro—Camp-meeting—3, 8; Saline ct— ' amp-meeting—10, 15; Dallas ct, 18, 19; Cove Mission, 25, 26; Lockesburg 29, 30; Chapel Hill, November 1, 2; Richmond andRocky Comfort, 8, 9; Little River ct, 15, 16; Mineral Springs 22, 23. D T Holmes, P E. August 9, 1884.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Ry Trains going North Arrive. Depart. Mail & Express 3:25 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Texas Express 9:15 p.m, 9:35 p.m. Trains going South . Mail & Express 12:45 a.m. 1:05 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

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