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#### **General News.**

#### England.

The old mother country has many time. Dissensions at home, and trouble abroad. London is pouring her millions into the interior, and the scare of the cholera is great. Thousands of dollars will be expended, and perhaps many valuable lives will have to be sacrificed to rescue Gen. Gordon. as yet, as to what will be her policy in the Franco-Chinese war.

#### France.

The country of the Bonapartes is suffering with the cholera in many of her cities and towns, and is now fairly in war with China. Foo-chow, the scene of opening hostilities, is called by the natives Hokehim or the Happy-City. It lies in latitude 26 deg.-3 minutes north, and longitude 119 deg. 20 minutes east, on the northern side of the Min, four miles from its mouth, and nine from Pagoda Island. France, of course, has a great many advantages over the Celestial Empire, but if the nations of the earth only preserve a strict neutrality, she will have a serious task to conquer a peace. Cholera is still raging in the cities of

France, and is now reaching into the interior.

China.

On the other hand, has many advantages over her antagonist. She is hard of access, and the climate is not favorable to the French soldiery. She has two separate armies. The imperial army, proper, is known under the name of the Army of the Eight Banners. The Imperial Guard is about 18,000 strong, and is the flower of the army. She has a well equipped cavalry, and splendid artillery. The second is the provincial army, and is called the Army of the Great Banner. Her soldiers are very well drilled, having had the very best English and French drill officers. Heramunitions of war are abundant, and we may expect a very stubborn fight; provided -John Chinaman does not repeat himself as he did here in the Brooks-Baxter war, when he returned to Pine Bluff with undue haste, saying "it was all run-nee and no fight-ee."

#### Turkey.

"The sick man of Europe" is still in trouble with her Egyptian provinces, besides having trouble enough at home. Germany

is equipping a war vessel for the coast

of Africa.

politics. "Flinging Mud" is the order of the day, and it seem to be the busithings that demand attention at this ness of all parties to blacken the character of the leaders of the other party. What a spectacle to the Christian world. A nation professedly Christian, saying to all men that we can electnone but corrupt men to the highest office in our gift. It is now given out that Blaine has brought suit Some one is to blame. No indications against an editor for defaming his wife's character. I have nothing to do with parties, but I do honor Mr. Blaine for this act. Editors have no such right. Character is sacred, and a man

Our Own Country.

Our people are still driving away at

is no man, who will not protect his home. Four candidates for the presidency, and everything in a muddle, but our God rules, and he will bring order out of confusion. Religious revivals are heard of all over our land, and thousands are being converted to God. Camp-meetings are still being held, with many of the old time results. We hear of a glorious time at Marvin Camp-ground, near St. Louis. Wesley Grove, near Baltimore, was a great success, and in the Old Dominion there are a number being held, and God still honors them with his presence. The annual feast of the tabernacle must never be given up, notwithstanding the flings of corrupt men. Christianity is on the advance among the nations, and this Franco-Chinese war will prize the last gate of opposition off of its hinges; and when peaceful commercial relations are restored and China threaded with railroads, the gospel leaven will

#### State News.

speedily leaven the empire. God has-

ten the day.

Of course our people are all excited this week, all over the State. It would be a useless consumption of time to say, keep cool, and vote like sober, thinking men. Our people love excitement-it is the pabulum of their very existence. We venture only this much advice to our readers---be certain to vote for good and safe men, and don't fail to have AGAINST LICENSE, on your ballot.

We see it is given out, as an item for the public, that the Republican committee assembled in Little Rock last week, passed a resolution that all the tickets for their party should have printed on them, "For License." Are we to understand that the Republican party in Arkansas, .have pledged lves for whiskey, and against

#### Personal.

Rev. G. W. Horn, D. D., has passed away from this earth. He was one of the able men of our church, and one of the best newspaper correspondents in the connection. He was a noble, true man.

Bishop Pierce expects to start for the Indian Mission work on the 3d of September. Three lady missionaries will accompany him, and one transfer. We are getting jealous of "Our Brother in Red." The Bishop just passes right through Arkansas-and don't halt.

Rev. C. C. Godden held Quarterly Meeting at Spring Street this week.

Rev. H. Jewell had a pleasant visit to his family and friends in Dorsey Co. last week. He went to rest and recuperate, but that very clever preacher, Jno. F. Carr, who knows so well how to use his brethren, just put him right into service. Result-a good meeting and a very tired preacher.

Rev. L. M. Keith is expected this week. He writes of a good meeting in progress at Hamburg, and he may be delayed. Many thanks for your kindly notice of this editor, and your brotherly sympathy. He is better, but very feeble.

Rev. Jno. H. Dye is up in the mountains at this writing-on Cleburne mission. A district, in Arkansas, means hard work and plenty of it.

Rev. D. H. Linebaugh writes from Texas, on business. We have a great many preachers in Texas. Can't the great Empire State return the compliment, and send us some, or, return a few? We are needy now

Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D., of the Denver Conference, has passed away to his future home. He was one of this earth's noblemen.

Prof. Tillett, of the Vanderbilt, lectured recently, on "The Concessions of the Unregenerate World," at the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. It was well done, no doubt of that.

Prof. Lupton, of the same great University, is up in Canada, attending the meeting of the British Scientific Association, of which he is an honorary member, and we add, he is an ornament to it.

Bishop Granbery is away out in the Great West, and is making full proof of his ministry.

gable Book Agent-away up in the far over the Rocky Mountains, preaching and working as no one but he can. Grand old soldier.

#### **Field Notes.**

Rev. R. T. Nabors has been placed in charge of Murfreesboro circuit, and sends the following report of a meeting in the old town of Murfreesboro. He says: "The meeting has been in progress for several days. Have had several conversions and additions to the church, with prospect of much more good being done. Still many penitents at the altar. We are going to build a church in Murfreesboro." This is good news, truly.

Rev. J. J. Tarleton writes from Clinton circuit: "I have just closed a glorious meeting at Hopefield, resulting in 11 conversions and 8 accessions to the church. Two men professed religion who were over fifty years of age. I hardly ever witnessed such a baptism of the Holy Spirit. We have had a general revival at every appointment. Rev. W. T. England is doing very effective work."

Rev. A. S. Blackwood writes: "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. Commenced at New Hope last Saturday. Results-25 converts and 25 accessions, to date. Many still calling for mercy. Don't know when it will close, as I have no ministerial help:" God is wonderfully blessing Searcy circuit.

Rev. E. M. Wright writes from Holly Grove circuit: "We have had a glorious revival of religion at New Hope. The church members are quickened and made active in the work of the Lord. Twelve accessions to the church-ten received by baptism and ten children were baptized. Rev. M. B. Hill was present, and did good and Thank God for their presence and holy faithful service."

Rev. H. W. Brooks writes from Center Point Ct: "Last Thursday night I closed a meeting at Liberty church, lip circuit, L. R. Conference: "Closed it having lasted six days. A very a four days meeting at Rock Springs, cold church was revived, and 14 members added to it—all happy in their first love. And besides these, I feel confident that there were many others whose hearts were strangely warmed. We could have no camp-meeting ton very promising, but rain is needed at Liberty this year. God bless you and the METHODIST."

Rev. A. S. Scott writes from Black Springs, on Mt. Ida circuit: "I feel year on this circuit, and we feel like God has heard and answered a boy preachers prayers. There is a fine spirftual interest all over my work. I must confess that I have never been at a meeting where everything worked more harmoniously. All seemed to be of one heart, and to enjoy religion to the fullest extent. In conclusion, I want to say, of the forty-five received into the church, only three were immersed. Pretty good for Black Springs, thought. God sent us a good rain during the meeting. Oh, how we ought to love God! and we do love him, and praise him for his goodness." And don't you forget the METHODIST.

entire country. Collections are far behind, but we hope to be up at the close of the year. Success to the METHODIST." Thanks, my brother; but remember it takes subscribers to make success. Send them, and we will help you with the collections.

Rev. A. C. Griffin writes from Harrisburg circuit: "The Lord has been good to us over here. I have held three protracted meetings, and the Lord has been with us in the conversion of many precious souls-something near 40, and 30 have joined our church. I am now engaged in a meeting at Harrisburg, with a prospect of a good time. I have two meetings to hold yet. I am under obligations to the local preachers, Bros. J. T. Haley, T. J. Graves, T. B. Hilburn and T. J. Settle for ministerial aid, The AR-KANSAS METHODIST is read and highly appreciated by those who take it." Many thanks. Continue to help us, my dear, good brother, and we will still improve.

Rev. G. H. Gold writes from Mt. Pleasant circuit, Little Rock Conference: "Our first protracted meeting for the season just closed at Green Hill. Ten conversions and an accession of nine. Grand-ma Gaddie, mother of Rev. E. L. Gaddie, who died in Hamburg, on the 9th inst, and went to his reward, spent her 77th birth-day at the meeting. We thought it appropriate to have a communion service for the benefit of her and other old people who could not often go to church. It was good to be there. We felt that several there would no more drink of the fruit of the vine till they shall drink it over in the kingdom. example. Brothers D. B. Gilham, G. W. Duncan and R. P. Wilson assisted.'

Rev. R. C. Atchley writes from Tuon the night of the 19th inst. Delightful communion on Sabbath. No conversions. Did my best to stir the church on the subject of family religion. Corn crop tolerably good. Cotin some localities. Some sickness, but in general, health is very good." Try them again.

Rev. G. W. Logan writes from Emso much rejoiced at the success of a met, L. R. Conference: "Closed a meeting which I have just closed. I meeting last night at Harmony church shall endeavor to tell of what the that lasted six days. Had 12 conver-Lord has done for us at Black Springs. sions and 25 penitents at the altar Our meeting lasted nine days, and the when we closed. Will commence at Rev. J. B. McFerrin, our indefati- happy result was, 50 conversions and Shiloh in the morning. No ministe-45 added to the church. We are ex- rial aid, but find lay workers. Sucpecting great things of the Lord this cess to the METHODIST." Thanks, my old triend, and help us make it a success by writing and working for it.

The Young Men's Christian Association is now assembled at Berlin, in their chief conclave, called "The World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association. Many there. It is a grand occasion, and is cause of great joy and delight to all lovers of morality.

#### Austria.

A great fire is reported at Rana, a town of Austrian Galacia. An immense robbery at Vienna.

#### Russia.

A Russian paper, reviewing the strained relations between England and Germany, cordially acknowledges England's recognition of the right of Russia to reap the fruit of her sacrifices in Central Asia. It is declared that Russia has no inclination to humiliate the "old mother country." Rather late in the day for such a dec- hibition. Oh, for a hundred such palaration, after such a complete backdown of the Russian Bear before the English Lion on the Bosphorus, and at the very gate of Constantino ple. Russia lost her opportunity then, and may never recover it.

#### Italy

Cholera is advancing in many cities of the "Land of Art," and there is no better understanding between his Excellency, King Humbert, and his Holiness, Pope Leo IIII.

Prohibition? We ask for information. Who will rise to explain?

Another item is furnished, that Pulaski county has 1500 Germans, and sionary Secretary, is doing a grand that they will all vote against Prohi- work, both in the field and in his ofof the leading men of the world are that they will all vote against Prohibition. Our people will note this. What say our friends of the Teutonic fine affair, but we hope Drs. Young race? Are you all for whiskey? We don't believe that.

> A serious cutting affray in Hope. It was in a saloon. Of course whiskey was the cause.

> The Hamburg News is brimful of good temperance reading this week. It deals some strong blows.

Hon. C. C. Colburn, of the Ozark Democrat, shows, by actual figures, that there is not one fourth the amount of whisky now brought to the Doctor, and stand to your colors. Ozark depot as there was before Propers in our state.

Woodruff County Vidette has an able article Against License, by Prof. George R. Foster, M. D. It is masterly, and timely. Keep on that line. Brother Folsom.

Hon. C. R. Breckinridge has been renominated for Congress in his dis- Pleasant visit, Miss Bessie. trict.

Franklin county starts Hon. W. W. Mansfield for the U.S. Senate.

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., our Misfice. A secretariat is, no doubt, a very and Kelly will be at all the Conferences in our connection, and make Missionary Day the great day of the occasion.

Rev. R. S. Yarbrough accompanies Bishop Pierce to the Indian Mission Conference.

Rev. C. B. Galloway, the accomplished editor of the N. O. Advocate, is writing some splendid articles against opening the New Orleans Exposition on Sunday. You are right,

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., still continues his Cameos, in the old Nashville.

Miss Bessie Johnson, daughter of Rev. W. C. Johnson, D. D., is on a visit to our daughter, Mrs. Manie Powell, this week. She is always welcome in the City of Roses, where she has a host of friends and admirers.

Rev. J. C. Rhodes is expecting a grand time at Big Spring camp-meeting this week.

Rev. A. D. Jenkins writes: Our meeting at Carlisle was not a success; but at Shady Grove we had four conversions and nine applications for membership. Have another meeting this week."

Rev. V. A. Walker writes from Little River circuit: "We are having some refreshing seasons. The church is greatly revived, and sinners are being converted to God. We praise him who giveth us the victory through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We expect a general revival. Corn is good, generally, though in some neighbor-

Rev. O. H. Tucker, writes from his circuit in the Arkansas Conference: "Have had a meeting at the Crooked Creek appointment, with four conversions and one accession." Look after the other three. We must quit shaking down fruit for other people.

Rev. James A. Anderson writes from Bayou Metoe circuit White River Conference: "Have held three protracted meetings, with small results; three or four conversions and four accessions to the church. My health failed and I had to close these meetings. Have three or four more to hold, and with returning health, hope for better results. Rains very partial; crops good in some localities, but in others not more than a half crop will be realized." We hope our dear brother will soon be well. The Master meant a great deal when he said: "The spirit is truly willing but the flesh is weak." God grant you health and strength for your loved employ.

We don't remember whether we made mention at the time or no, of a letter from our old-time friend, Rev. R.G. Brittain. He was in good heart. and was just entering on his protracthoods it is cut short by drought. Cot-ton is very promising throughout the and pay at Conference.

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#### Appreciatory.

DEAR METHODIST :--- It is the busiacss of the stars to shine-they were made for the purpose-now let them akine! And so you do-to repletion. These were my thoughts and estimate of your paper as I a while ago finished up the last page of my first member of the METHODIST under the mow management. With such solid capacity at helm, aided by a corpse of able assistants, the METHODIST will Become a power for good in the land, and he firmly established in the front mank of moral and intellectual journalism. With advancing thought you instruct the mind and cultivate the soul. This is well. It is essential to Muminate the soul. Mental culture without moral development does not Souch the conscience and results in mationalism, materialism and atheism. It is attended by disaster and brings no compensating blessings. Its tragedies are scattered all along the highways of history. But moral teaching without intellectual development remills in fanaticism and superstition and all their concomitant evils. It is sailing over dim, undiscovered seas without chart or compass. The annals are full of its wrecks. The first is in-Selligence without soul; the other re-Mizion without sense. Either, alone, is a malediction. The two forces must so together. The great Methodist Thurch, by her institutions of learnitinerancy, books, periodicals, missions, extensions-in a word, by the hest system the world ever sawhas combined these potent agencies and is marching onward, under peacefal banner, upheld by the Pastor of the Nations, conquering and to conouor. And why? These forces bring me majestic band of Faith through she clouds which hover this life to abelter and lead us to a heaven of peace. They give ns the strong army of Affection upon which we may rest in security and hope. By them we may repose upon the bosom of those **Dafinite** Atributes which pillow the wniverse.

But I must give this pen "a turn ahead" as the captains say. Go alless and do your best. You shall insve the support and applause of tens of thousands in Arkansas and else-J. L. ABERNETHY.

Evening Shade, Ark., July 30, 1884.

#### **Clarksville** District Conference.

Since our efficient secretary, Bro. A. G. McKennon, has been too busy to supply the ARKANSAS METHODIST with a notice of the last session of the flle District Conference, and The Clarksville District Conference, Arkansas Annual Conference, met July 10th, at the hospitable, social and genial town of Ozark, Bishop R. K. Hargrove presiding, and the untiring, staring, in fature Bishop, Presiding Elder, Rev. Vincent V. Harlan on hand to look after everything with Bynx-eyed and argus-eyed vigilance. Thave often heard the familiar story of the two widows, candidates for matrimony, who tested their powers of vision by seeing who could see a meedle fartherest off. But Harlan can see a needle farther off than either ane, whether he is a candidate for matrimony or not. A. S. McKennon was elected secretary. The introductory sermon was preached by by Rev. J. E. Godbey. All the pastors were present, but one who was prevented by sickness in his Samily About one-third of the other members of the Conterence were pres-ளம்

desired to elicit, he would have differences of opinion as to the meth- this a sufficient reason, and an irrethought a vast deal of inventive ingenuity had been employed in misinterpreting the meaning of his questions.

All or nearly all the charges were reported as being in a very fair condition. The collections were well advanced compared with former years. An unprecedented number of Christian Advocates were reported as taken within the bounds of the District. This fact is due to the energy and address of the Presiding Elder, Rev. V. V. Harlan. In fact the writer, at least thinks the whole district has been greatly profited by the Presiding Elder's unusual executive and ad-

ministrative force. It was a matter of both pleasure and profit to the Conterence to have as ate and foster such a public sentiment visitors Rev. J. W. Boswell of Fort as will discountenance drinking cus-Smith and Revs. E. M. Bounds' and J. 1 toms, and lead to the enactment and is well known and much beloved by suppression of the traffic in intoxicathe brethren of the Conference. Bros. ting drinks. Bounds and Godbey made a fine 'impression, as much, if not more, by their deep piety as by their intellec- press, both religious and secular, in tual and literary ability. The preach- moulding public opinion and stimulaing was done by these visiting breth- ting to right action on the subject and ren, Rev. J. L. Massey, and the Bishop. recommends the increased use of this Some of the ardent friends of the agency in meeting local issues, and in clerical Arkansas Traveler were much the dissemination of facts and princidisappointed that the peripatetic, ir- ples which are suited to advance the repressible, and Tullye-tongued Win- cause. field was not there.

A centenary address was delivered on Saturday night by Rev. J. E. Godbey and a centenary sermon, pronounced by good judges to be very fine, was delivered by Bishop R. K. Hargrove on Sunday morning followed by a collection for centenary objects of about \$350.00.

A children's mass meeting was held on Sunday afternoon and addressed by Bishop Hargrove, Rev. J. E. Godbey, and one other person, who, by some kind of a back-door arrangement had got on the programme. Afterward a subscription for Centenary medals was taken and about sixty names secured.

A prayer meeting was held every morning before the session of the Conference. But we would have been fested in this important nursery of glad to have seen a more distinctively religious impression made upon the minds of the people.

A resolution was passed expressing increased confidence and interest in B. Baird, R. B. Vaughn, Sr., A. S. the ARKANSAS METHODIST since Holderness and A. D. Wren. Alter-Messrs. Winfield & Dye had taken hold of it. The Christian Advocate, St. Louis Advocate and South-western Methodist also received appropriate recognition.

We found Bishop Hargrove on this, his first visit, in private, gentle, unassuming and affable; as a presiding culation as best we can. officer, self-possessed, prompt, decided, knowing well what he wished to do and sticking to it; as a preacher, clear, analytical and strong. GEO. W. HILL.

#### Synopsis of Proceedings of the District Confernce.

The eighteenth session of the Camden District Conference, of the Little since I have been requested to do his Rock Annual Conference, M. E. work, I send you the following report: Church South, convened at El Dorado Thursday morning, July 31st, 1884, Rev. B. G. Johnson, Presiding Elder, in the chair. C. D. McSwain was elected secretary and J. R. Thornton, assistant. Conference being organized, the first order of business called was for reports from various traveling preachers as to the spiritual condition of the church, which developed the fact that the church was in a hopeful condition spiritually.

great unanimity in the belief that the a fair interpretation of the scriptures; age should be abolished.

Resolved, 1st. That in view of the evils wrought by this scourge of our race, this Conference would hail with acclamations of joy and thanksgiving the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as as a beverage by the power of Christian consciarm of the civil law.

2nd, That it is the sense of this Conall suitable ways endeavor to rouse the consciences of the people and cre-

3d, That this District Conference greatfully recognize the power of the

The subject of financial systems, contributions to church purposes and condition of houses of worship and varsonages was then taken up, and the various charges called up and reported on by their respective delegates and pastors.

The brethren generally favored the assessment plan for raising the preacher's salary, and the fact was developed that where a vigorous effort on the beginning of the Conference year, success was invariably the result.

The committee on missions recommendad the formation of two missions within the bounds of the District.

The subject of Sabbath-shcools was called up, reported on and freely discussed, and a growing interest manithe church.

The following lay delegates were elected to represent this district in the Annual Conferance at Little Rock: S. ternates: J. R. Thornton and A. T. Thompson.

It was resolved that we recognize in the ARKANSAS METHODIST a clean recause, and that we will aid in its cir-

It being announced that death had entered our ranks and taken from us offered [and adopted expressing our heartfelt condolence to his bereaved family.

The session of the Conference occuus all to feel and realize that it was good for ns that we had assembled together.

had explained what information he drunken; and although there may be God we never can be forced to. Is not ods by which the end is to be attained, futable argument for the eternal damit is gratifying to know that there is a nation of the impenetent? Is not this sale of intoxicating liquors as a bever- and does it not present a delightful view of our Saviour and his work.

May not the scriptures, that are relied upon to support the substitute theory, be harmonized with this view? 'He was made a curse for us." "He made him to be sin for us." These scriptures cannot be intrepted literally; they mean sin was the occasion of ence, public opinion, and the strong his suffering-if there had been no sin there would have been no call for his sufferings-he suffered as a remedy for ference that ministers should preach sin. "Without the shedding of blood on the subject of temperance, and in there is no remission of sins," because there could have been no faith, no repentance; it took the blood of Christ -not one drop of his blood simplybut his death to give the highest possible expression of God's love to us, E. Godbey of St Louis. Bro. Boswell enforcement of laws for the complete nothing else could reveal the depth of of his love, nothing else could fully exhibit the reasons why the universe should trust him. Nothing else could leave the unbelieving so defenseless and excuseless.

Oh! how desperate is the case of sin and unbelief when it takes such a revalation as this to remove it; and even this fails in many instances: O, what an exhibition of the depravity of the heart and the sinfulness of sin.

This intreptation of the scriptures seems to present all the fundamental doctrines of Methodism, and the bible relieved of Antinomiaism. And surely it gives all the glory of our saivation to our blessed redeemer. It would be thought presumptious in me to reply to the article from the pen of the venerable Dr. Hunter. But believing that his premise is wrong and Jesus Christ did not suffer as he has indicated, I have concluded to set part of the stewards were made in the the words of F. W. Farrar, D. D., over against the words of Dr. Hunter. Dr. H. presents the bloody sweat of Christ as the effect of fear. "They speak of the prodigious effect which the tear of death produced upon his body. His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground." "Jesus Christ trembles, he grows pale." "The penitent thief on the cross exhibits more firmness in his dying moments than the Saviour himself."

Dr. Farrar says: And whence came all this agonized failing of heart, this fearful amazement, this horror of great darkness, this passion which almost brought him down to the grave before a single pang had been inflicted upon him, which forced from him the rare ligious paper, conducted by holy men and intense phenomenon of a blood of God, full of zeal in the Master's stained sweat; was it the mere dread of death? Could not even a child see how inconsistent would be such an hypothesis with the heroic fortitude which fifteen hours of subsequent Brother John Brandon, a lay delegate sleepless agony could not disturbto this conference, a resolution was with the majestic silence before priest and procurator and king-with the endurance from which the extreme torture could not wring one cry-with the calm and infinite ascendency pied three days, during which time which overawed the hardened and prominence was given to religious worldly Roman into an involuntary worship, in which manifestations of respect-with the undisturbed suprereligious feeling and enjoyment caused | macy of soul which opened the gates of Paradise to the repentant malefactor, and breathed compassionate forgiveness on the apostate priests? The Son of man humiliated into prostration by the mere abject fear of death which trembling old men and feeble maidens, and timid boys have yet braved without a sigh or shudder solely through faith in his name. Strange that he should be thus insulted. Did not the Saviour give a clue to the source of his afflictions, when he said to Judas and the rabble that came to arrest him: "This is your hour and the power of darkness! of his love and still they refuse to trust Does he not tell us the state of his mind, when he says: "My sonl is exceeding sorrowful unto death?" Dr. H. says: "Jesus Christ seems equally to despair of relief from heaven B. H. GREATHOUSE.



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The reports of the preachers were alEmade according to the blanks furnislied by Bishop Hargrove. The quesdans in said blanks were very searching. Could the Bishop have seen the

The following preamble and resowere offered, freely discussed and unanimously adopted:

in all her different branches has al- tent, when in the light of the cross, ways been outspoken and active in we see the love of God, and are made the temperance work-the standard ashamed of and heartily sorry for our and from earth." Is it possible that of temperance universally maintained distrust and earnestly repent of our Christ died in this state of mind? The being total abstinence; and, whereas, sins and come to God, trusting him, it fdea does not seem to harmoflize with she is constantly affirming that, if is enough, as the father received the the expression-"Father into thy eating meat or drinking that which returning prodigal, so God will receive hands I commend my spirit." If the will intoxicate causes a brother to us. Here we can see why men are to sufferings of Christ in Gethsemane KING'S RIFLE AND BLASTING FOWDER offend, it is the part of christian chari- be dammed forever, if they do not and on the cross, were to satisfy the ty to eat no meat and drink nothing trust God. If this exhibition of God's demands of God's law, were the sufferthat can intoxicate while the world love does not bring us to God, no ings of his humanity sufficient, or was stands; and, whereas the church has amount of punishment can. The good- the divinity involved? My articles always been saying to the world "woe ness of God is to lead us to repentance, have been in the spirit of inquiry, and many erasures and corrections which to him who putteth the bottle to his and if it does not, his wrath never I am now through.

Conference adjourned at six o'clock Saturday evening, with benedictions by the President.

B.G. JOHNSON, P.E.

C. D. MCSWAIN, Secretary.

#### The Atonement.

(Concluded from last issue.) Here we can see why God is angry with the impenitent, because he has lutions on the subject of temperance, given the highest possible expression him. Here we can see plainly how WHEREAS, The Methodist Church, God can be just and justify the peniwere made in these reports after he neighbor's lips, and makest him can; if we cannot be persuaded to love

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any government contravene or annul this authority, and license a business thus rendered illegitimate and only injurious to the race. What is there in the liquor business that should in duce any man to vote for it. Willour people take time to think. The State of Arkansas gives every township. town and county in the state the right to say whether they will have any liquor sold in their bounds. How will you answer this great demand upon you. Remember, if one township votes it out, the vote of the rest of the county can't put it in that township. And if two or three townships vote for liquor, and the vote of the county is against it, then those townships can't have it. The law is good. See that you vote to sustain it.

Many counties and towns are free from the curse; how many more will be after September 1st. I appeal to you, people of Arkansas, do your du-ty. Let us see how many thousands we can roll up AGAINST LICENSE next week. Go to the polls and vote. Stay at the polls and work Vote right yourself. Get your neighbor to vote right. Go after your other neighbor. See that all people that love good or-der vote right. While others are talk. ing for party and office, do you talk for TEMPERANCE! and AGAINST LI-CENSE. Let the women talk and pray, CENSE. Let the women talk and pray, and let the men work and vote, and next week will tell the freedom of Arkansas from the greatest curse that ever afflicted our race. Oh, Lord God, give us this great deliverance.

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A great many christians dread affliction and hate adversity; but they forget that clouds may obscure but cannot stop the sun trom shining, and the darkest night has the most stars.

A true christian will always cultivate the spirit of forgiveness, for there is nothing in the life or teachings of Jesus Christ that will for a moment -countenance enmity. "If we have not athe spirit of Christ we are none of his."

Look out, or the young folks will vruin the singing of the people called Methodists. Sing the old time hymns and chorusses that have sound sense and real theology. It is in order to sing the Old Ship of Zion this centenary year.

We are pained to announce the death of Miss Mattle, daughter of Rev. J. M. Cline. Surely it is a bereaved family. We extend our heart felt sympathy to our brother and his family, and request the prayers of the church for them.

Our Schools.

The time is close at hand when our must be educated; this is a settled land. fact. They can neither meet the demands of society or fill their mission in life without it. Who will educate them? That is the question. Either the Church or State must. Christian \$1 50 people must answer which. We do not choose to argue the question of 75and conduct of public schools. These are questions of state discussion and relegate them to those whose business it is to attend to the affairs of State. government demand popular education, and it is equally true that the and christian obligations can only be For larger space, special contracts met and discharged by a carefully prepared christian education. We cannot as a church relegate the education of our sons and daughters to any be met, other duties to be discharged and moral qualifications are required for these. The state does not and will not teach morality-or attempt to fit us for the moral duties of life. Morality underlies the very well being of society and is indeed its web and woof. If men and women only do right because of the laws of the state, then everyting must be reduced to a civil basis. The family is a government within itself. The state makes no provision for this great interest. The duties of husband and wife, parents and children are not in obedience to civil law and the respect of our fellows. There must be fact of our deathless immortality, and future accountability. She seeks to and future relations of life. Now First then for your sons. Look at our

odist people go abroad too much, and desk,) and the people are rejoicing homes-I spend a few moments in sothat to their detriment. If you are a in the abundant success. people must settle a very important Southern Methodist, then patronize

#### **Political Preachers.**

The Gazette of last Sabbath morning gives us a splendid article on the above topic, all of which we most heartily endorse except in two parpopular education, or the importance | ticulars. We except to the fling at ministers as non-combatants in the late "unpleasantness." Many of our state interests, and we can safely ministers did bear arms, and were among the bravest of the brave, and many who went out as chaplains did Popular sovereignty and popular efficient service both in the field as well as in the hospital. But the portion to which we chiefly object, is the interests of the church demand a off repeated objection to ministers inchristian education. Christian duties terfering with politics, that they cannot afford it. They cannot afford to touch the politics of the day without shall "Win(the)field." having their clerical robes defiled. They must take no part in putting men forward for office; but still they corporation. The state will educate must vote-"yes every mother son of tor the state, and only to fit girls and them." Vote for who? Vote for the boys for the duties and interests of men who are nominated by wards and citizens. There are other relations to conventions, composed of men too impure for ministers to associate with? Where is the consistency of a minister taking no part in politics and then voting for a candidate simply because he is the nominee, no matter how impure his character. Is it consistent with ministerial character to vote for a bad man. How will it look for your "well dressed, pure spirited minister, who ascends your orthodox pulpit on Sabbath morning" and preach against all sin and impurity to go round to the polls on Monday morning and vote for a gambler, a saloonist or a profane sweerer and Sabbath breaker. taught in any state school, and our Must we do this? We are forced to it relation to God is totally ignored, and in some counties if we vote at all. the only motive to do right is found Gentlemen, here is a serious matter. The whole southern pulpit is crying down political preachers, and politicsomething higher than this or life is a al preaching, and this is right. Revds. mockery. The church believes in some- Beecher, Ball and all such are a disthing higher, and fully recognizes the grace to the christian ministry; and we agree in your condemnation of them, but how do you propose to corprepare her votaries for the present rect the evils that are so apparent in politics-"practical politics," as then which will you do; put your child- you call them? Is the whole country ren under the care of the church or to be turned over to gamblers, drunkstate? Surely you can only answer in ards and political swindlers? If the one way. Then you will want to ministers can't touch politics and poliknow of a suitable school to patronize. ticians, then the church can't; and then we repeat, who will or who must? columns and see how well Southern As ministers we have neither the de-Methodism has provided for them. sire or inclination to enter political Vanderbilt University, that is the life. We are content to do our legitipeer of any University in our land, mate work. Still we can, we must, North or South; Randolph-Macon Col- and we will feel an interest in our lege, Ashland, Va., old and well tried state, county, and our whole country. and none better; Emory & Henry, We desire to vote, but if all that is equally good; Central College equal to said of your politics, and politicians be either; Central Collegiate Institute, true, our sacred regard for our minis-Quitman Male and Female College; terial vocation and character will pre-Helena District High School; Rock vent our voting as well as our acting eleven years itenerancy, I feel greatful Robertson, McDonald, Carter, Kil-Springs Male and Female Academy; with party organizations. Tell us to do. Shall we or she ll wenot what the first rank in every respect. Then advice to ministers and christians is stance one as a model steward. He is can preachers. last but not least for boys, we men- to vote as you pray. Do not give your influence to wrong by voting for unyour laws. My ticket is for sober men and Against License. MR. EDITOR:-This is the revival season of the year, and seems to be a time or place and he did not make year of revivals. It is refreshing to special inquiry as to both our temporal look over "Notes from the field" in Rock, Ark.; all of these for your girls the METHODIST, and see that so many happen that he did not see me at the are being converted and added to the usual intervals, he would come himchurch. Nor are we to suppose that now who are gifted in prayer. We Male and Female Academy, and Sear-require years of preparation to make ed Male and Female Institute, and done. Scores and hundreds are being thing we needed, notwithstanding he in debt. We have been in debt for then we must not overlook that grand saved that are not reported yet, and lived eight miles away. And if any institution, Wesleyan Female Insti- still the good work goes on. Method- one in his community were sick or in tute, at Staunton, Va. Surely out of ism, though a century old, is still distress he visited them himself and fully commend them all. Now con- tations of old croakers over her sad asked him his method of work; and sider well before you make a choice; departures from the "old paths" to consider time, expense, health, com-fort, but above all consider the moral has lost none of her vitality and effi-the contrary notwithstanding, she her replied in this mienhou of work; and work and work; and work and work and work; and work and work; and work; and work and work; and work and work; and work and work; and work and wor well being of your child, and send ciency as an honored agency in the mercitul God, superintending all where you believe your child will" be hand of God for saving the souls of best cared for and best fitted for life. men; and God intends to place the Do not let the word cheap enter into brightest chaplet upon her brow this the discussion or settlement of a ques- year of any single year during the a question like cost to come into the Helena District is alive with revicalculation. Pray for divine guidance, val energy. In almost every charge for you are not prepared to decide the fire is burning. The preachers you do, I will tell you. Just between grand work in christian education. bless the faithful, earnest preachers them; and to give me success in my let there be one Missionary Board out to the success in my let there be one Missionary Board out of Helena District, a more noble, con- efforts. So when I visit my people, of debt. Ours. R. A. Young. without it. Our church is doing a are laboring hard and earnestly, (God my people that I may have access to and you do not take the METHODIST. Praise God for it; and be sure to pat- of Helena District, a more noble, con- efforts. So when I visit my people, of debt. Ours.

ronize your own schools. Our Meth-secrated band never filled the sacred which I always try to do at their

From the second Sunday in July to spiritual state-and then let my busiquestion and meet a very grave re- Southern Methodist Colleges, and be the second Sunday in August, I was ness be known, which I do in a busisponsibility. Our sons and daughters assured we have as good as any in the unable to preach, or even sing a song, ness manner, just the same as if I on account of sore throat, but am now were collecting an account of my able to do a little of both, and am own." I would be glad had I space doing what I can. We are now about just here to give a short sketch of his to close our third round, and through personal experience on this line. I the good providence of God, I have may yet some day. been able to meet every appointment on the District thus far this year, and by the same continued blessing I hope to close the year in the same way.

The finances of the District are far behind, owing to the extreme stringency of money matters all over the country; but with the present prospect of an abundant crop, we have every reason to hope that they will come up all right in the end. Then the subscription list of the METHODIST will be greatly swelled too. We are all proud of our paper. May its "Dye never bleach" and it

J. M. CLARK. Marianna, Ark., August 20, 1884.

MR. EDITOR:-As the subject of Stewards is being agitated somewhat in the various papers, I thought perhaps it would not be out of order to write a few thoughts myself. Our book of discipline require stewards to be "men of solid piety, who both know and love the doctrine and discipline of the church, &c.," page 111. The manner of discharging a stewards duty is also clearly set forth on pages 169 and 171. Bishop McTyeire well observes, "A careless, or inefficient steward may, without positive opposition, starve out the ministry, in the midst of plenty and a willing people, &c.," page 63. Now the point I wish to stress is, that he shall not only know and love the doctrine, but the discipline as well. Now I fear here is the main obstacle to success; and I am decidedly of the opinion that here hangs the key that unlocks the whole difficulty. It is an eternal, self-evident truth, which fell from the gracious lips of the Divine Master: "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Hence I maintain that if stewards, in common with all christians, really loved the discipline of the church, they would never be happier than when strictly observant of, and obedient to the discipline, as they have solemnly vowed to do, page 244. I am sorry to say that there are men in this high and responsible office, who are really aliens to God, and strangers to grace; and how can we reasonably expect such men as these to observe the functions of the office as the discipline directs. Bishop McTyeire's observations, based upon the discipline, however makes it utterly impossible, "As class leaders have, incidentally, a financial function, so stewards have a spiritual one, &c.," page 51. In an expererience of to here record I have met with a num-ber of these faithful servants of the "appointments" in this field. Most of to here record I have met with a numvote for wicked, vicious men. Our church; and among these I will in- these are supplied with native Mexia German, and his class is or was comparatively a feeble class, and in feeble godly men to make and administer circumstances himself-hammering aries among our own people in all the out his daily support at the anvil. Yet during the two years I served that charge, he was as regular as clock work. I never met him at any and spiritual wellfare; and should it self or send to know our state, almost conveyed information to me. I once Board of Missions carries a large debt. asked him his method of work: and We know that. Notably some Boards things, holding the hearts of the chidren of men in his own hands, and turning them whithersoever he will, Therefore, lift your regular collections I, in order that I may end right, al- at once, and in full, and do not wait ways, try to start right, therefore I just go upon my knees to him in secret prover and ask him to direct me to direct me

cial talk, and then inquire after their

I asked him once if he believed he had ever realized any real personal benefit from serving as a steward; he said, I certainly have found it a great means of grace to my own soul. How vastly different to this is the conduct of many stewards-they work by no rule-put off duty just as long as possible, make the whole affair a matter of mere convenience-if they happen to hear of some one willing to do something-give corn, oats, or such like, instead of going, as is their duty, and get it or have it delivered, they wait for the preacher to go himself. If they hear of any one's giving him any thing they insist upon its being put down as quarterage. More anon. W. J. STONE.

#### Two Years and a Half.

If the work were not going on we should say nothing.

But within two years and a half the Board has sent the Rev. D. L. Anderson and wife, and the Rev. O. G. Mingledorff and wife, to re-enforce the China Mission. Now Dr. Dukes and Prof. Bonnell are ready to sail on the order of Bishop McTyeire. Others who have been accepted by the Board are awaiting orders. When the Church sends us the money they, too, will go. The harvest truly is great--four hundred millions of Chinamen.

The Anglo-Chinese University has been built at a cost of over sixty thousand dollars, and is now filled with students-more than twenty of whom are applicants for church-membership. We say nothing here of the hospital, the churches, and the other schools. The annual report shows 27 "appointments" for 1884-many of these are filled with native preachers.

Within two years and a half the Board has strengthened the Central Mexican Mission by the addition of the Rev. J. W. Grimes and wife, the Rev. Jos. Norwood and wife, the Rev. Geo B. Winton and wife, the Rev. D. W. Carter, and the Rev. D. F. Watkins. The last annual report shows that Bishop Keener made 49 "appointments"-many of these are served by natives.

The Mission Head-quarters in the City of Mexico have been built at an expense of twenty-three thousand dollars.

Within this period of time the Board has sent the Bev. J. W. Tarboux and wife to Brazil, which enables the Superintendeut of that mission to announce 10 "appointments." The new church in the city of Rio will cost largely over ten thousand dollars.

Besides all this the Board has sent

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Our revival news is indeed cheering. Hundreds of souls are being converted to God, and herein we do rejoice, and will continue to rejoice; but remember, brethren, these revivals will be evanescent unless you build family altars.

What has become of our old-timed praying men and women, who were such a power in our camp and protracted meetings? How few are found efficient preachers, and so we ought to train our people to prayer.

Many a good man and woman have been sorely tempted of the devil, to believe that they had been guilty of some heinous sin, and that God had forsaken them, when really it was a diseased liver. If you want a real happy life, keep your conscience clean and your system in god order.

Reader, have you been astonished at your own coldness and indifference in spiritual things? Is it painful to you, that you do not enjoy the preaching of your pastor, and that it is a laborious task to work for the church. Do you want to know the cause? If

llevue Collegiate Institute: all th for both of the sexes, and they are of tion Culleoka Institute. The Messrs. Webbs' have no superiors as teachers. Look at the list of female colleges: M. C. F. Institute, Jackson, Tenn.; Huntsville Female College, Huntsville, Ala.; LaGrange Female College,

LaGrange, Tenn.; Cedar Bluff Female College, Woodburn, Warren county, Ky.; Arkansas Female College, Little and they are the very best in our land; and then there are Sulphur Rock these you can be satisfied. We cheer- young and vigerous, and, the lamen-

tion like this. Too much involved for past century.

Indians, the Germans, the Cubans in Key West and Havana, and mission-Conferences west of Kansas City. Indeed, the appropriations have gone up from \$133,000 in May, 1882, to \$260,-000 in May, 1884. On this amount the Board expects a recoupment from the Centenary contributions.

Now, why do we state all these things? First, to let you know that the missionary enterprises of your church are widening and strengthening all the time, and rapidly. Second, that the kingdom of Christ among us

several years. In August it is large —in January it is small. But why should we be in debt at all—anywhere or any time? Don't tell us that every dratts are at a high premium in all foreign lands, because we are backed by the banks of Nashville.

prayer, and ask him to direct me in for Foreign Misssions, and send the the right way; to open the hearts of money to our Treasurer. Methodisms meet in Christmas Con-

### THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1884.

#### Woman's Missionary Department.

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

DEAR SISTER HOTCHKISS:-The unsettled condition of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and the long delay in the appointed to labor in China. You appearance of my former letter-from which I inferred that there would be of the business transactions of the no room for another-must be, in part, my excuse for not sooner fulfilling my promise of writing more at length con- amounted to \$30,873.52, (an increase cerning the proceedings of the last over the year before, of something meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions.

To some of the features of that meeting I should like to call the attention of your readers even at this late date. A marked feature was its spirituality. There seemed a blessed sense of the Holy Spirit hovering over and around us with its sacred influences. and this was most clearly apparenton the closing day of the session. During an interim in the business on that ROCK SPRINGS ACADEMY morning, a letter from Dr. Allen was read, containing an urgent plea for more money and more workers; especially for educated and consecrated women, whose aid seems so essential, so indispensable. The plea, itself, touched many hearts, and as Mrs. Wightman, with glowing face and eloquent words, exhorted us to deeper consecration and greater willingness to make sacrifices for Him who has done so much for us. scarcely an eye in the audience was dry, and there were few, if any hearts, that did not respond by a fuller determination to lay all upon the altar. But, bringing the matter more closely home, she asked the mothers in the audience if they could devote their children to the Lord, so that if he called them, they could willingly and gladly see them go to far off fields of labor. Then one after another, mothers arose, and with faltering lips, but brave hearts, signified their willingness to devote their children to the service of the Lord in any field to which he might call them. Our revered president declared that it would be the happiest day of her life if her only daughter felt honestly called to be a missionary. Dear Mrs. S. said that the dearest wish of her heart would be fulfilled. if her only son could grow up to be a bearer of the glad tidings of salvation to those who sit in darkness. Many others expressed their desire to dedicate to the Master's use the objects most precious to them. After this short feast of love, our minds were in .all the better frame for attending to the business then brought before us. Our hearts have been gladdened

many times, this year, by reading of the descent of the Spirit's power, in meetings at home, and in China, Brazil and Mexico. In the atternoon Brazil and Mexico. In the atternoon , P. M.—A Lecture or Sermon for the of this day came our pentecost. As we benefit of the two organized Literary So-

be dispesed of as they in their wisdom, think best."

She believed that the lack of mental discipline could not be so truthfully alleged, now, as a reason of her unfitness to go; for, during several years of teaching, she had tried to overcome that defect, and hoped she had partly succeeded. No doubt of her fitness for the position entered the minds of those who heard her statement, so clear and frank and free from all self-assertion, and she has since been accepted and have, ere this, received a full account board, and have learned, doubtless, that, while our collections last year over \$900), our appropriations for the present year are more than \$52,000; so that, it will require an exertion of all our energies to make the necessary increase in collections. E.

Emmet, July 31, 1884.

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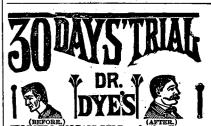
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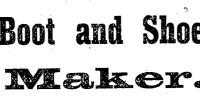


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#### **OBITUARIES.**

#### In Memoriam,

MESSRS EDITORS:-With a sad heart I inform you of the death of our dear brother, Rev. Daniel J. Hare, pastor of our church at Tuckerman and Swifton. He filled his pulpit, as usual, on Sunday, the 10th inst., and returned to his family, sick. At 10 o'clock. Saturday night, he fell into the slumber of death; and at 3 o'clock, p.m., on Sunday, the 17th, we laid him to rest, at Pleasant Valley Church, amid the sobs and tears of the largest assembly of citizens ever seen at a funeral in that community.

Bro. Hare was a noble, Good man. He was a warm-hearted friend, a loving husband and father, a clear, im- work of the ministry. Her health pressive, systematic preacher; and one too, whose daily lifewas the strongest sermon. He will still preach. though dead.

We pray God's blessings on his bereaved companion and four precious children, and the many friends and relatives who mourn his death.

An obituary will be furnished by Bro. J. W. Boswell.

FRANK RITTER.

## In Memory of Rev. E. L. Gaddie.

DR. WINFIELD:-I wrote you some days ago of the serious illness of our dear Bro. E. L. Gaddie. E'er this ing her some medicine, she quietly inreaches you, you will have heard of quired if they intended to try to keep his death. He passed peacefully to that it were better for her that she his rest and reward, Saturday morning last, from the residence of his go. She repeatedly stated that she mother-in-law, Mrs. Jno. Pryor, at was both ready and willing to go, but Hamburg, Ark. It is not my purpose desired to feel when the dying hour to write an obituary notice of this faithful and good man, as I suppose should come. A few minutes before, having taken some water, she quietly this will be attended to by one better turned upon her side, and calmly fell acquainted with him, but to give his brethren, and the readers of the on sleep, without a struggle or a groan. METHODIST, a short account of his last hours, and the parting scene. I Christian, affectionate wife, and a dewas with him till almost the last; voted mother and step-mother, having and to me he said more, perhaps, than filled the most responsible positions to any other. On the evening before in the life of woman, and having sustained a life free from reproach or sushis death, and while most composed picion of unfaithfulness in all its relaand at himself, he called me to his bedside, took my hand in his own cold tions to time and eternity. hands, and proceeded to talk with inheritance undefiled, and that fadeth me. He first assured me that he knew that he was dving, and desired me to not away, in the land of the blessed. know that he knew what he was experiencing and saying. Particularly did he wish it understood by myself and those to whom I should carry his dying message, that he was not the least excited in view of the near apand S. A. Douglas, was born in York proach of death, and that his mind District, S. C., Sept. 15, 1836, and died was perfectly lucid. He did not want of consumption, at her home in Pulasus to think that he was not perfectly at himself. He then said: "Brother Keith, in view of death, and the eternity which I know is at hand, I am the M. E. Church, South, in 1855. perfectly reconciled, and easy. Not because I know I must go, but be- but I have learned she was one of cause I know a glorious reward awaits | those lovely characters that draws all me beyond death. I have assurance hearts to them. She loved her family, of this-I know it is so-and so it is her aged parents, brothers and sisters, not hard to die. I don't suffer at all; her neighbors and Church, and she it is so grand beyond. I want you to was always ready to make any sacritell the brethren that it will do to fice for these. But she is gone, and trust the Saviour. I have tried him in we will see her no more on earth; but various places, and under many try- if faithful, husband, children, parents ing circumstances, but have never and all, will see Sister Johnson where learned how great a Saviour he is, be- | wasting disease never comes, and partfore. He is a wonderful Saviour. Tell ings are no more. She was sister to the brethren, also, that I have tried, Bro. Douglas, of the Little Rock Conall my ministerial life, to both faith- ference. fully preach, and faithfully live in the religion of our blessed Lord, and have onjoyed it very much, but I have now found its comforts and power as never before. It will do. I'm safe-not a fear-not a shadow-but I'm safe." Much more he said, with feeble, but exultant voice and beaming eyes. He then calmly gave messages for the Conference, concerning his little boy and many other things; gave directions about many of his private matters, and then sunk slowly and sweetly to rest. I tell you, Dr. Winfield, it was not an ovative demonstration, but it was simply a grand, triumphant exhibition of how a Christian can die. It was salvation! It would have made any one's faith stronger to have been there. I thank Ood that I was there. I know Enoch L. Gaddie was saved by the Lord Jesus Christ. I could not doubt if I had desired to. I felt the doubt if I had desired to. I felt the 18, 19; New Edinburg, Macedonia, 25, very thrill of the same power in my 26; Sheridan, Nov. 1, 2; Flat Bayou, soul, as I held the ice-cold hand of our dear brother, and saw it waft him tri-

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eternal life. Bless God. It will do.

O, it will do. It will save us, and we

shall meet again, our brother beloved.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Mosely Callie Metheney, wife

of Rev. Wm. H. Metheney, of the Ar-

kansas Conference, died of tuberclosis,

at Prairie View circuit parsonage,

July 15th, 1884. Sister M. was born

in Shelby county, Alabama, August

24, 1847; professed religion and joined

the M. E. Church, South, in 1866; re-

moved to Johnson county, Arkansas,

in 1877; was married, by the writer, to

Rev: W. H. Metheney, Jan. 22, 1881.

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self and husband-assuming the du-

ties of an itinerant wife with becoming

grace and devotion, being always

ready to render a wife's part in the

failed in the spring of 1883, but she

was not prostrated till October follow-

ing; and, although feeling that the

disease would prove fatal, yet she

seemed cheerful, never allowing a

murmur to escape her lips. The sweet-

ness of a true Christian temper was

maintained throughout the long pro-

traction of suffering-91-2 months.

She often spoke of her approaching

dissolution, but without the least fear

or dread, and when extreme weakness

came, she gave minute directions as to

her earthly effects. On the morning

before her death at night, while her

husband and a lady friend were giv-

her here till night; doubtless feeling

that she had not the estatic joy she

Thus has passed away another pure

Sister Metheney has entered into an

Christian Advocate please copy.

Eliza J. Johnson, daughter of G. H.

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L. M. KEITH.

Selma et, August 30, 31; Hamburg et, 6, 7; Bartholeinew et, 13, 14; Mt Pleas-ant, 20, 21; Laev et, 27, 28; Collins Miss, October 4, 5; Holly Grove et, 11, 12; Palistine et, 18, 19; Warren et, Novem-

ber 1, 2; Aıkansas City sta, 8, 9; Ham-burg sta, 15, 16; Monticello sta, 22, 23. THOS. H. WARE, P. E.

August 9, 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-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 and Rocky Comfort, 8, 9; Little River et, 15, 16; Mineral Springs 22, 23. D T Holmes, P E.

August 9, 1884.

#### Arkansas Conference.

MORRILLTON DIST-4th ROUND.

Conway sta, Angust 23, 24; Conway ct, 30, 31; Quitman ct, September 6, 7; Mt Vernon ct, 13, 14; Quitman sta, 20, 21; Clinton ct, 27, 28; Center Ridge miss, October 4, 5; Point Remove ct, 11 12; Pinnacle Springs ct, 18, 19; Morrilton sta, 25, 26; Plumerville ct, November 1, 9; Springfield 9, 9 2; Springfield, 8, 9.

T J SMITH, P E. August 9, 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 ct, 27, 28; Bayou Metoe October 4, 5; Argenta miss, 11, 12; Au-gusta sta, 18, 19; El Passo ct, 25, 26; lacksonport ct, Nov. 1. 2; Cleburne miss 8, 9; Judsonia ct, 15, 16; Beebe ct, 22, 23; Newport sta, 29, 30; Jacksonport 29, 30. JOHN H DYE, P E.

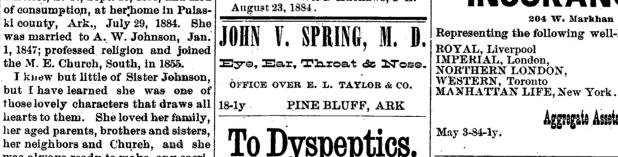
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DARDAELLNE DISTRICT-4th. Round

Perryville ct, August 30, 31; Darda-nelle, September 6, 7; Dover ct. 13, 14; Opelo miss, 20, 21; Dardanelles: a. 27, 28; Danville ct, October 4, 5; Walnut Tree, 11, 12; Russellville, 18, 19; Gravelly Hill, 25, 26; Rover, November 1, 2; Prairie View, 8, 9; Atkins ct. and Oakland miss. 15, 16. Will the Recording Stewards please

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Åugust 16, 1884

#### PINE BLUFF DIST .--- 4th ROUND.

Pine Bluff Mission, Curls, Aug. 30; 31; De Witt et,--camp-meeting--at Sun-shine, September 6, 7; Arkansas Post et, -camp meeting-Hickory, 20, 21; Tole do ct, Toledo, 27, 28; Old River ct. Oct. 4, 5; Auburn ct, 11, 12; Pine Bluff sta., 8, 9; Lehi et, 15, 16.

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The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: July 1884: Contents-1. Animal and Vegetable Kingdoms. 2. The Revival of Letters. 3. Greek Mythology and Philosophy. 4. Experimental Argument, etc. 5. Mormanism. 6. Theological Methods. 7. Mrs. Browning. 8. Incarnation of Christ. 9. The Category of being. 10. Aesthetics. 11. Limits of the Beautiful. 12. Paradox. Then follows the Editor's Criticisms, &c. Price \$3. J. W. Hinton. Editor. J. W. Burke & Co., Publishers; Macon, Ga. It is in every respect, in our Still we do not hesitate to say he was humble opinion, far, superior to the Methodist Quarterly. It is a credit to our Church, and our preachers and people should give it a large circulation.

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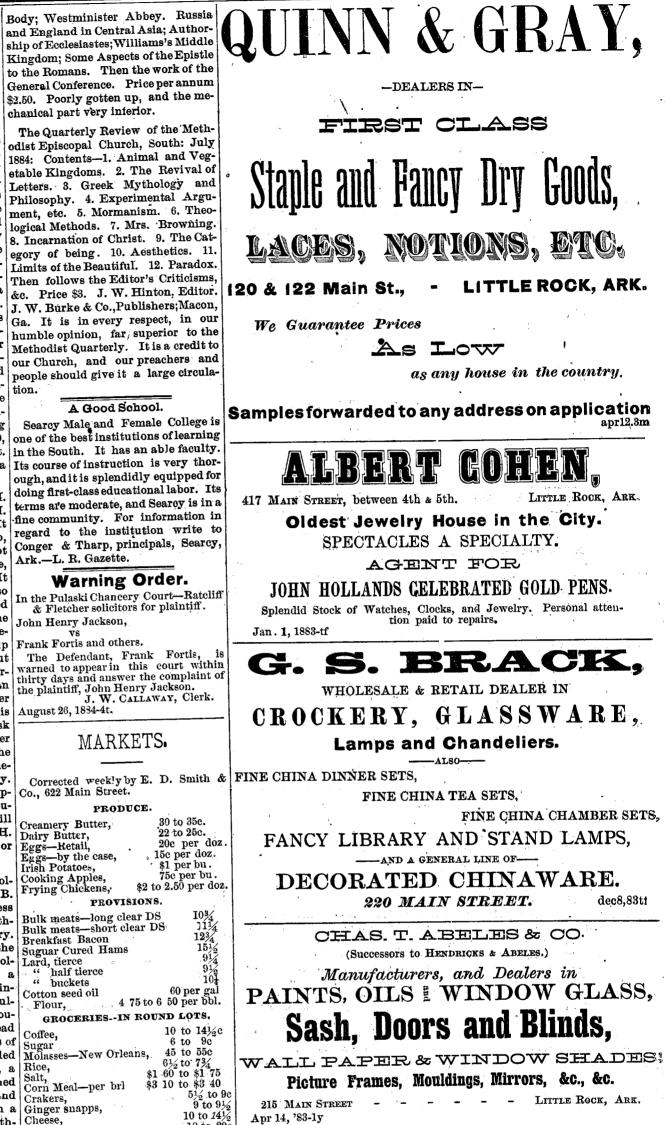
Frank Fortis and others.

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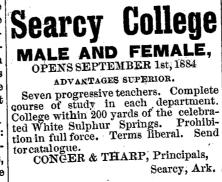
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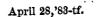
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