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General News.

Franco-Chinese War.

Our readers are no doubt waiting with anxiety to hear the very latest from the seat of war, if war it can be called, for so far there has been no formal declaration of it, still hostilities are progressing. It is a strange affair in the history of nations, and there seems to be no "casus belli," only a forced, stubborn determination upon the part of France to force a rupture, and indications would lead us to believe that other nations are as deep in the mud as she is in the mire. It seems that France claims a small country called Anam, and in maintaining her rights one of her vessels was fired upon and probably twenty-two men killed; for this France demands an indemnity of \$50,000,000 which China refuses to pay. China offers arbitration but France refuses, and a formal declaration of war is constantly expected. Both nations are making preparations on the most extensive scale.

Egypt.

The old Bible land is still shrouded in darkness, and affairs are in every way complicated and uncertain. Gen. Gordon is still shut up in Khartoum, after a siege of five months. He has issued a currency of his own to pay his troops and carry on hostilities. It is said he cannot hold out much longer.

England.

The old solid nation moves very slowly on this question, and it is reported that Bismarck is condemning her policy and tardy movements. She still has troublesome questions at home, and her premier, Gladstone, has enough to do to keep all quiet.

Italy.

The land of poetry and art is suffering tearfully from the ravages of cholera. Rome and Naples are suffering much from the dreadful scourge. His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, is still coquetting with the nations and disturbing the quiet of the kingdom, but the days of temporal power are forever gone from the Papal See.

India.

"Bengal, September 28th.—The famine is reaching serious proportions. Native authorities claim that the Government relief system is inadequate to the emergency." Such are the tidings from the far away land of wealth.

Belgium.

We were at Brussels, the proud Capital of Belgium in 1881, and visited the House of Parliament and saw how Liberals, the Church Party and the State Party were separated. Now we see that one of her favorite sons, Hon. M. Goblet, has called for the separation of the church and State. May he be the Cavour of Belgium as Cavour was the Washington of Italy.

Russia and Austria.

Both of these great countries are torn with dissensions, and watching with great interest the contest of the nations after increased power.

Our Own Country.

We are still in the midst of a great political struggle, and both parties are shouting for the mastery, perhaps we should say all the parties, for there are only five candidates for the Presidency. Excitement is increasing as the day of election is drawing nigh, and "mud-throwing" abounds. If we are to believe the parties the land would be sorely cursed by the election of any one of them. But we do not forget Mr. Garfield; while he was a candidate he was the vilest of the vile, when he died he was the best political saint the country ever produced. So much for political consistency. God rules and we believe all will be well.

A house without prayer is like unto one without covering—poor place in time of trouble.

State News.

Hon. J. K. Jones is making an able campaign for re-election. A first-class man in every respect.

Another sad occurrence in Oil Trough Bottom, in which one Tom Walls was knocked in the head, and it is supposed he will die.

Our rapidly growing city of Newport is on a boom, and the Herald comes freighted with news and looks as gay as a first-class city daily.

We hear Hon. G. P. Smoot mentioned in connection with the office of Chief Justice. The poet Irwyer of Arkansas would make a good one.

Hon. J. W. Butler, of Batesville, will be before the convention for the nomination for chief; so will Judge J. W. Martin and Hon. S. W. Williams, of Little Rock. All able men.

Mr. J. W. Penn, formerly connected with this paper, is now publisher of the Forest City Times. We congratulate the Times in securing such a worthy and efficient man.

Pulaski county is full of contestants. The courts are called upon to settle the late election. They may put out some and put in some others, but if that is their only chance they will wait a long time. Politicians are not given to that way of doing.

Hon. B. B. Battle is a candidate for Chief Justice. He is a very modest man, and is not going to push himself forward for anything or in any way; but from an acquaintance of many years, we commend him to the people of our State as a first class man.

Our people all over the state are complaining of a very short crop. Only a few localities are exempted. Cotton is especially short, and the staple not very good. The corn crop is better, and in most localities it will be plentiful and very good.

Bingen, but not dear Bingen on the Rhine, but the nice little town in Hempstead county, is having a big boom in the way of a district school and a neat newspaper called the Bingen Social Visitor. It is really spicy and strictly moral.

Pope, Logan, Franklin and Columbia counties have gone against license, and many townships in other counties. Our temperance army is neither disorganized or demoralized, but we are prepared for a more vigorous campaign in the near future.

Railroad Disaster.

On Tuesday evening, 23rd Inst., a fearful accident happened above Newport on the Batesville branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad, in which three persons lost their lives. It was a collision of a hand-car and a locomotive; carelessness the cause, and the section boss has disappeared. It is thought he was to blame for the sad casualty.

Horrid Murder at Camden last Tuesday Morning. A negro was shot and killed by Capt. Jno. Ritchie. Such occurrences are deeply to be deplored, and would be less frequent but for the fearful curse of open saloons, but we understand the courts have pronounced it a case of self-defense.

Little Rock and many other towns of Arkansas are to be cursed with another abomination in the way of a travelling circus. The hand-bills ought to disgust all persons of decency and morality. They are simply scandalous and outrageous. Why prohibit vicious literature through the mails and allow these. Why do our city authorities permit them to be posted over our city to the injury of good morals.

Visit your closet three times a day, and never think that your soul can do on less than your body.

Personal.

Hon. J. W. Martin is mentioned for Chief Justice.

Rev. R. T. Yeates of the 2nd Baptist church, has left for Louisville, Ky.

Judge W. C. Ratcliffe and family are home from Mt. Nebo. We welcome them.

Widow Bedottis is having a big run. There are widows in Arkansas worth a million of such

Hon. U. M. Rose and family are home after their summer jaunt. We welcome them with delight.

Bishop Keener holds the Memphis conference this winter. We hope to see him.

W. D. Rainey, from Raineyville, was in to see us. He reports a grand meeting at Flat Bayou.

Rev. W. W. Graham, formerly of our conference, sends cheering news from Texas. We wish our friend abundant success.

Our Bishops will soon all be in the field, and then such a scattering of shepherds. All right; nobody scared in Arkansas.

Rev. M. H. Wells, formerly of our conference, will be heard from in our columns next week. We welcome our old chum.

Col. Sibley, formerly of the M. & T. Ry. has accepted a position on the St. L., I. M. & S. Ry., with headquarters at Little Rock. He is welcome.

Mrs. Apple and her two daughters-in-law honored our sanctum this week with their presence. Come again, ladies; such apples are always welcome.

The METHODIST learns with great regret of the death of Mrs. L. E. Dawson, of Ouachita. We extend our heartiest sympathies to the afflicted family.

Rev. W. A. Pendergrass sends us six subscribers and says he is doing his best for the METHODIST. Many thanks, and please don't grow weary in the good work.

Hon. J. M. Smith is the Senator elect from Saline, Hot Springs and Grant counties. That people delight to honor him, and he is every way worthy. He is a safe man.

Rev. Jno. H. Dye, the junior editor, departed for the Bluff City on the 25th. We hope he will return with many subscribers and a fine lot of advertisements. Memphis ought to help Arkansas, for we were true to their paper for over thirty years.

Rev. J. R. Moore and his wife are well and happily situated in Arkadelphia, and there is another daughter. Our brother says, "congratulations in order, but private." Well, that will do for private folks; but the editor sends his right here.

Rev. Jno. W. Boswell sends a note of thanks for kindness shown in the good manner in which his articles have seen day light in our columns. Another instance where the thanks are due to the writer. Only one fault to find of Bro. B's manuscripts, i. e. we don't get enough of them.

Rev. Cadesman Pope, the gifted pastor of St. James church in Augusta, spent Monday night in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. Alex. Pope. He was returning home after an extended visit north. His presence added much to the interest of the revival meeting.—Coweta (Ga.) Advertiser.] Glad to see such news from our old friend.

Our christian people are determined to do away with saloons, and politicians might as well find it out and prepare for it.

Field Notes.

Rev. B. A. Morris, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., writes under date of Sept. 15: "Brother S. D. Evans commenced a meeting at Lester's Chapel, on the 6th inst. The Lord has blessed his people, and up to date, thirty-two persons have been converted to God, and thirty-seven joined our church. Brother Evans baptized twenty-four, and still the work goes on. Twenty-two at the altar last night. A deep interest is felt throughout the community. Eight new subscribers for your paper. Pray for us that religion may so rule this people, that vile men will have plenty other quarters to run their whiskey-drinking and soul-destroying hells."

Rev. J. M. Talkington writes of a good meeting in progress at Beebe. He has been assisted by Rev. F. A. Jeffett, of Searcy. They are calling for help, and the wondrous power is spreading over the town.

Rev. H. Jewell has returned from Pine Bluff, and reports over twenty conversions and the revival influence increasing. We hope Bro. Pipkin will give us full particulars next week.

Rev. J. W. Berry sends another report from Lewisville circuit: "I have finished another tolerably good meeting. Closed the meeting under good head way on account of exhaustion and no help."

Rev. W. W. Anderson reports another meeting on El Paso circuit. Good meeting at Macedonia; four accessions, and the church moving on to victory. Truly the Lord has been gracious unto us. The meeting still going on.

Rev. J. H. Corley, Center Point circuit, Arkansas Conference: "A fine revival at Hebron—twenty conversions—numerous backsliders reclaimed. Church alive. Oakley Chapel, thirty conversions. Church revived. Young and old are happy; the converts range in age from 9 to 50 years. Preacher sick. Pray for us." We will.

Rev. H. B. McNeil writes: "I see in the last issue of the METHODIST, you wish the vote on the license question. This county (Monroe) went for license, 164 majority. This is just one hundred less than the vote of 1882, the majority then was 264; so you see with all men and democrats could do, we gained one hundred. Brinkley and Cypress townships voted against license." That was good, and we say well done for Brinkley. Hope Monroe county will be free next time.

Rev. S. D. Evans has had another good meeting: "I have just closed a meeting at Strangers. Had a good time; 7 conversions, 9 accessions, and the church was greatly blessed. We have had up to date 125 conversions, and 130 to join the church." Our friend, don't forget the METHODIST. Many thanks. Continue the good work.

Rev. B. H. Greathouse closed a business letter with this crisp note: "Meeting closed last night. Twenty-five were converted and seventeen joined the church and others will follow." Good.

Rev. J. H. Wade writes on business, and complains of a lost letter, and closes thus: "Having some good meetings. Hope to see you at conference." Guess we did not get that letter. We publish all in the Field Notes that come to hand.

Hon. F. P. Laws reports the meeting at Beebe still progressing with grand results, and calls for help. We would respond, but we cannot; our Junior is off on duty.

Rev. W. A. Steele reports from Salem Camp-meeting; saying, "It was a

grand success from beginning to end. Over thirty conversions and nearly the same number of accessions. It was a time of great joy to the church. Many family altars were erected and all christians went off to their work very much strengthened and encouraged. The following ministers were present: C. C. Godden, Dr. Hunter, H. H. Watson, L. B. Hawley, Z. T. McCann, W. W. Mills, J. M. Cline and J. C. Rhodes came in the last evening.

Rev. M. C. Harris sends the following cheering news from Sugar Loaf Springs, in the Cleburne Mission, White River Conference: "We are having a glorious revival of religion at Sugar Loaf Springs; one conversion last night and several penitents. The Lord is doing great things for us. Cannot tell how long the meeting will continue. Our God is carrying it on in his own good way. Our local preacher is doing a fine work. We expect to have the Fourth Quarterly Meeting here, and the good people either want the Dye to come or send the Winfield." He speaks well of the METHODIST, and says they are going to extend its circulation. Our brother is hopeful though the crops are poor. Guess our Dye will be on hand, this scribe can't fill his place.

Rev. J. R. Maxwell reports for Bro. Dykes from Colville, Benton county, Ark.: "I write to you from Center Point circuit, thinking that the many readers of your most worthy paper (or our paper) would like to hear from this part of the field. Brother Dykes has just closed a protracted meeting at Hebron church of seven days, which was one of the best this writer ever attended; never saw as many penitents at the altar. Ten conversions one night, and eighteen in all. Eight accessions. One convert white. Bro. Dykes was preaching. That sounds like the olden time. The general outlook is encouraging. Zion's army is moving forward under the banner of the Prince of Peace. I have held two meetings on my charge—Clifty Mission. Result 23 conversions, 13 accessions, and the church greatly revived."

Rev. Thos. Vincent writes from Newburg: "Our Fourth Quarterly Conference for Newburg circuit was held last Saturday, and the meeting continued until last night. Our P. E. was with us in the Spirit of the Master and did us some good preaching. We had about 20 conversions, 10 accessions and more to follow. It was a good meeting from the very beginning. Our local preachers did good and faithful work. To our God belongs the glory."

Rev. A. O. Evanns is having a fine meeting at Lonoke. Thanks for invitation to come and help. Wish I could, but Spring Street claims my time at the present.

Rev. A. S. Scott reports for Mt. Ida circuit. The Lord has been with us on Mt. Ida circuit. I have just closed a meeting at Mt. Ida. Rev. O. H. Keadle did some valuable service. Much good was accomplished."

Rev. E. N. Watson was to assist Rev. L. G. Johnson at Gurdon this week. We expect to hear of a great revival; indeed it had commenced when we left.

Rev. I. A. Vernon writes from Viola circuit: "I have held five meetings. Had between fifty and sixty conversions. Many backsliders reclaimed, and the church greatly revived." Our brother has many good things to say of his local brethren and his P. E., but we had no room to publish these compliments and many other good things our brother wrote, but we must thank him for his words about the METHODIST, and shall expect a long list of subscribers soon.

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EDITORS ARKANSAS METHODIST:—I wrote to the General Ticket Agent of the St. Louis Iron Mountain, and Southern Railway Company, to know what if any reduction would be given to members and delegates to the White River Annual Conference. I received to-day the following in reply: "Our local rate is three cents per mile, which is equivalent to the reduction given religious assemblies by lines who charge five cents per mile. We must respectfully decline to make any further reduction."

From this we see that full fare will be required of all. Yours, etc.

GEO. THORNBURG, Sect'y.
Powhatan, Ark., Sept. 12, 84.

Centenary Address.

To the members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in the bounds of the Yellville District, Arkansas Conference:

Grace be unto you and peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ. We this year celebrate the centenary of American Methodism as an organized church in the United States. For over one hundred years it has existed as a separate organization seeking to spread scriptural holiness in the land. During this period of time its successes have been so great, that only the Divine approval can account for it. Through its instrumentality multiplied thousands have been turned from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God. And we hope that you that are now its members, (perhaps through the means of grace which it alone has supplied), are all filled with joy and peace in believing through the power of the Holy Ghost. It is therefore very meet, right and our bounden duty in a suitable way to give thanks to Almighty God for these signal blessings to us as a church.

In doing this, see that the current expenses are paid in full, of your circuit or station, as well as contributing to the objects set before us by the Central and Conference Committees, and also for our District Parsonage. It is the will of God that they that preach the gospel, should live of the gospel, that they may be wholly given up to their calling, that their profiting may appear unto all. But a meager insufficient support very often prevents this. Yea it does more; it brings down upon a people who can do better a curse from God; that tends to penury for withholding more than is meet. Let the assessment for the support of the ministry be paid in full, and if on this district, it be largely exceeded it would not be amiss. Brethren in the stewards office give the people ample opportunity to contribute. There is no claim more important than this one of ministerial support. There are six other regular collections, to-wit: For Church Extension, for Conference Claimants, for Bishop's Fund, for Domestic Missions, for Foreign Missions and for the American Bible Society. They are every one important. A deficiency in any of them will that much hinder the church in its work for the spread of the kingdom of Christ. Help the preacher bring them all up and in full.

In the past some have contributed of these claims; but many even of our members have given nothing, or almost nothing to them. And but few have given up to the measure of their ability. Let us observe this centenary year by amending in this particular. Let all study the work of the church, and let every one give willingly, cheerfully and of their ability for its maintenance. "All of us to the wall, and every one to his work," if we would see the temple rise. Surely there is a recompense of reward for those who serve the Master. The liberal soul shall wax fat. Honor the Lord with your substance, and the first fruits of all your increase, so shall thy barns be filled

plenty, and thy presses burst out with new wine. Let us be thankful for spiritual life, and for present acceptance with God through the redemption in Christ Jesus, and the shedding forth of the Holy Ghost, that the church, and prominently the Methodist Church was kept so prominently before the world of mankind. Let us also be thankful for the clear views embodied in our doctrines of the truth, as it is in Jesus; for temporal blessings, for the effectiveness of our organization and for its wonderful prosperity. Bring an offering and come into His courts and observe the Centenary day in October. I was glad when they said unto me, "Let us go into the House of the Lord." Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O, Jerusalem. Praise ye the Lord, in the church by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world without end. Amen.

T. M. C. BIRMINGHAM, P. E.

We gladly welcome to our columns Mrs. Fannie Suddath, of El Paso. She is a very gifted woman, and one of deep piety; we need the help of all such to help us make a first class paper for our people. Read her communication below, and be certain to read the centenary address of Rev. T. M. C. Birmingham, it has the apostolic ring; then read the centenary paper from the chairman and secretary of the Arkansas Conference. Let all our people respond to the centenary call. Let no Methodist in Arkansas withhold his contribution this year; you cannot afford it. Gratitude demands an offering. Respond readily and cheerfully, and our God will bless you:

MR. EDITOR—After a four days feast of christian experience, at the Clear Creek camp-meeting, permit a word of probable interest through your paper to its many readers.

The camps were all filled with earnest christians, who manifested their zeal by their cheerful and regular assemblage to this annual "Feast of Tabernacles." The opening services on Friday evening were conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith, P. E. Morrilton District, plain, scriptural sermons were delivered on every occasion. There was no display of fine language, or fine apparel, and I am happy to add there were no notes used whatever, but each one spoke as the Spirit prompted. The singing was free, full and universal, no set choir or formal programme of song, but an heavenly music, which touched the chords of christian love, which gave response in shouts of praise. A number of children were penitents, and of course they were converted. The adult sinners stood and gazed upon the little ones, happy in their new birth, as though a monstrous farce was being enacted at the altar. The gaping crowd little thought that "Jesus of Nazareth was passing by," and had called the children to follow him. It is sad to know the longer a sinner resists the Holy Spirit, the more difficult it is to repent, and then how gracious the precious truth, that those who "seek Him early shall find Him;" and then suffer the little ones all to come, until the church militant shall be vocal with the children's song of praise, and the church thronged triumphant with saints who just knew their Lord, when they were but a child. What a rebuke to the contentious disciples, was that, when Christ placed "a child in the midst," and said: "except ye become as a little child, ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." How pride should fall in the dust and worldly wisdom become abashed before the little ones who hear and believe. How the older sinner should tremble to know a lack of faith is the soul's eternal ruin. There is no greater insult to our Lord than doubt. By the nature of unbelief we charge God with falsehood; and accuse his church of fraud. Oh, my soul, beware, lest thou lack faith and lose thy promised rest. Let the sinner smite his heart, and while he cries "Lord be merciful to me a sinner," let him cry "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief."

The Quitman College has an encouraging prospect in view. All are hopeful and sanguine. The church moves on slowly but surely. The Sunday-school prayer meeting and class-meeting are all in successful progress. The Woman's Missionary

cause is at a standstill, but hopes are entertained that it will be revived again. The Arkansas Conference suffers a severe blow in the loss of Brother Haralson. We are all loth to give him up; his holy life and christian sympathy has gladdened many a hope of ones, and his last sermon at Clear Creek, shall linger a precious token of our friend and brother. May God go with him, and dear sister H., to their new home. May a Saviour's love be their joy, and a home in heaven be their reward. We thank God for christian experience and the communion of saints, and we trust by infinite grace, to "meet beyond the river." So dear brother and sister farewell, until we meet beside the stream that makes glad the "City of God."

Respectfully,
MRS. FANNIE E. SUDDARTH,
El Paso, Sept. 11, '84

Selma Circuit Little Rock Conference.

I began my protracted services at Selma the third Saturday night in August. Brother J. R. Jones of the White River Conference was with me, Brothers E. N. Evans, E. M. Wright and M. B. Hill came in on Monday; the spirit was poured upon us, gave power to the preached word which proved the power of God unto the salvation of four souls. The church was thoroughly revived and many tongues shouted praises to God. Brother John Dickson rendered valuable services. Received four into the church on Friday night. I left for Star City Saturday morning. Brother Ben Ingram, C. P. and I had arranged to hold a union meeting there, and indeed it was a union meeting. We preached alternately for seven days and nights. God was with us, christians were made happy, sinners convicted, and four converted, three joined our church; one the Presbyterian. I baptized one infant. The church was greatly revived. Several members had been silly enough to dance. I at once took them in hand, all but one asked the church to forgive them, and promised to do so no more. How many members of the church of God are simple enough to allow the Devil to catch them on this hook, and that without bait even. I left Star City at 10:30 p. m., traveled twenty-five miles alone in the night, happy all the time that I could work day and night for Jesus, who did so much for me. Last Sunday night, at 10:20 p. m., we closed a glorious revival at Mt. Tabor. It embraced our fourth quarterly meeting. Our much beloved P. E. T. H. Ware was with us three days, preaching in great power. Brothers Gold, Evans, Hill and Wright, rendered a week's valuable service. The services were conducted ten days and nights after the Methodist camp-meeting style. Four services a day. Surely it was good to be there. The spirit of God was poured out upon us in great power. Men that never before cared for religion, were praying and praising God. It was the first camp meeting held there. God so greatly blessed us, that we are encouraged to make better preparations, or next year. We were blessed with one of Brother John Blakely's best sermons on Sunday. Subject: "Justification by faith;" and as he talked on our faith grew, reached heaven, and God poured such a blessing down upon us, our souls could not contain it. Brother Jones, of the White River Conference, and several local preachers rendered valuable service. More than forty-three embraced Christ, and eight or ten backsliders in the church were converted. Twenty-two have already joined our church, and many more will join. Eleven children baptized. Truly the Lord directed us and blessed us in our efforts to worship Him. I have three meetings to hold yet, though entirely unable for service this week; suffering with rheumatism. Hope to report many more conversions and accessions. I go trusting in God. More anon.

W. S. SCOTT.
Sept. 10, 84.

The worst things are the perversions of good things. Abused intellectual gifts make the dangerous villain; abused sensibilities make the accomplished tempter; abused affections engender the keenest misery.

To the Ministers and Members of the Arkansas Conference.

Dear Brethren—We call your attention to the action of the last Annual Conference, setting apart the first Sunday in October, as Centenary Day in our Conference. Please see that the day is properly observed in all of our charges; and on Circuits it would be well to devote each Sabbath in the month to this work, so that Centenary services may be held in every congregation. We call your special attention to the following paragraph from the address of the Centennial Centenary Committee to the Annual Conference:

"While the leading object of this Centenary observance is the spiritual improvement of our people, by reviewing God's signal mercies during the century, it is most important that we show our gratitude in such a form as to make the church far more efficient in the future. It will be borne in mind that the usual regular collections should in no wise interfere with the Centenary contributions. These latter are a thank-offering in acknowledgment of the divine blessing upon the labors of the past hundred years. Coming but once in a life-time, they should be on a commanding and monumental scale, that future generations may know how we celebrated so great an event. Moreover, while the General Conference expressed such a willingness to include in the aggregate Centenary collections, such special local contributions as might be made to relieve church property of burdensome debts, and to erect or greatly improve churches or parsonages; yet our people are everywhere urged to keep chiefly in mind, the great leading objects of our Centenary celebration, namely, a loan fund of \$500,000, to be administered by the Church Extension Board, the special mission being for education and other purposes in China, Mexico and Brazil, and the strengthening of our schools and colleges with the most liberal aid, and the creation of a "Centenary Educational Fund." These special objects for the liberality of the church are recommended after the most mature consideration. These being realized, we will be able to plant and strengthen our Methodism in all her fields, both at home and in foreign lands."

It now remains for us to follow the above plans and suggestions. We ought to do something worthy of Arkansas Methodism this year. While our thank-offerings may not be as large as in many of the older and stronger Conferences, yet we can and ought to do liberal things, "not from our incomes, merely, but from the gathered capital of a life-time let our thank-offering be laid upon the altar of our beloved church."

We greatly need educational facilities. The Conference felt this need, and at its last session, recommended that the Centenary Committee "take into consideration suggestions in reference to the establishment of a Central Male College in the Arkansas Conference, and also the appropriation of Centenary Educational Funds for such a purpose." The Committee has acted upon that recommendation, and has made a conditional purchase of the property of the Central Collegiate Institute at Altus—the purchase being conditional upon the action of the Annual Conference. The price to be paid for the buildings completed, and ten acres of land, is \$12,500; one-third to be paid January 1, 1885, and the balance in one, two, and three years. Already about \$7,000 of the amount has been subscribed, and that with but little effort. We recommend the claim of this enterprise and also the claims of other church schools in the Conference, to the liberality of the church. We also urge that where it is at all practicable houses of worship be built for all of our congregations, and that a parsonage be provided in every charge, not now supplied. Each donor will have the privilege of selecting the objects of his gifts. And now let us have a "Centenary thank-offering from every member."

V. V. HARLAN, Chr'm.
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and leave him unprovided for. It will require all his time. Preacher, shepherd and the spiritual adviser of all his people. See the rules to a preacher in our book of discipline. "Be diligent. Never be triflingly employed. Spend no more time in one place than is strictly necessary. Will you visit from house to house? Will you diligently instruct the children in every place? Will you give all your time to this work?" This is the true meaning of our most excellent book of discipline. Our ministers are to be men of one work. No man can do all that is required of him by the Bible and the rules of the church, and divide his time with worldly affairs. This question was settled by the early church, when the apostles refused even to take charge of the work for the poor, declaring that it was utterly inconsistent for them to leave their work of preaching the gospel to attend to this matter, and deacons were at once selected to attend to this matter, while the apostles gave themselves to their legitimate work. Ministers are God's watchmen, and heaven's sentinels placed on the walls of Zion by divine appointment, and they are to watch for the sword and give warning. If they fail to give the warning, the sinner will perish in his blood, but that blood will be required at the watchman's hand. How dare he leave the wall? He is God's ambassador transacting business between heaven and earth. He is the bearer of the conditions of life and peace. What right has he to turn aside to other employment? He dare not do it only at the risk of his own soul. The minister's duty is clearly prescribed in God's holy word, and we confidently affirm that no man called of God to this work, is or can be safe anywhere else. Should this editorial be read by any man who has switched off on the side track of life's great railway, let us implore you to return at once to duty. You are in great danger, because you are away from duty. All along that line are fearful wrecks. Oh, how many of our most gifted men have gone down along here. Ambition and imaginary necessities have ruined thousands. No men ever yet perished on the line of duty. Mark that! We may be reduced to straitened circumstances, but our God will see to it that our bread and water are sure; and we can afford to live on scanty fare for a few brief years, in hope of a glorious heaven. Elijah soon forgot the wilderness, the cave, the cottage of poverty, and all other sorrows, when he heard the bickerings of the chariot wheels, the neighing of the steeds, and then his grand ascension in the chariot of fire. Let the ministers of the Southern Methodist Church pause at the grave of Bishop Pierce to see fidelity to duty; and learn how surely our God will provide for his faithful workmen. Ministerial support next week.

Journey Continued.

It was a great delight to dedicate the beautiful new church at Gurdon, on last Sabbath. It is a beautiful house. The spire is graceful, the seats are well arranged, and the acoustic properties all that could be asked. Only a debt of \$85 remained, and that was soon provided for. A class of ten girls, ranging from eight to fourteen years, came up and joined the church, and were given to God with the house. Many stood up to ask that they might be enabled to dedicate themselves to the Lord with the house they had helped to build to His name. It was a season of great power. Our brother L. G. Johnson has two more on the way. He is a man of results and is a true leader. A ride of eighteen miles in a wagon through the heat and dust, is a luxury not soon to be forgotten, but we were going to a camp-meeting. This writer will never cease to love these meetings. Two elements of our combined nature find great enjoyment in them. The social and the religious; and the success of the meeting depends on keeping the former in subjection to the latter. Never let your meeting run into a mere picnic, but let the main object be to save the souls of sinners and building up believers. We found Presiding Elder McKinnon in the stand preaching, when we arrived, and this scribe was soon brought into

requisition to command the hosts a little while. The tide of battle rolled fearfully; and uncertain for awhile, then came the shout of victory, and the army of Israel captured several prisoners. Monday was a grand day as long as we could remain to enjoy it. The memorial sermon of Uncle Lovin Ross, at 11 o'clock on Monday, was an occasion not soon to be forgotten. He was truly a good man, and his name is like a precious ointment poured forth. No man ever lived who was honored more as far as he was known; and none ever died more beloved and more regretted. "Peace to his ashes." We were very sorry to find our only brother in poor health. Hope the early frost and invigorating balm of autumn's breath will bring him back to health. Some of his own sons were gathered as fruit of the meeting. They had a nice shed erected, but cloth tents chiefly. Our friends subscribed cheerfully for our paper. Monday night to Arkadelphia. Had a few sweet hours with Brother Moore, and was then off for Benton. A good sleep, and at 9:30 we are at Salem Camp-ground. Here we found a splendid meeting in progress. C. C. Godden, P. E., and P. C. Steele were commanding the hosts, and many were being converted. The old veteran Dr. Hunter was present, and far happier than any old soldier in army reunions. Elsewhere Brother Steele gives results. Wednesday closing exercises; over twenty received into the church at once, and many were baptized. A vast crowd of happy christians then left for home, and this Editor for his humble cottage and his sanctum. Thanks to everybody who helped us in our work.

SENIOR.

Letter from Missouri.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—I am just home from the Missouri Conference. The occasion was a grand one. Dr. Hendrix said it was the best session of our Conference that he had ever attended. O, what crowds of people! Dr. McAnally said he had never seen the like in all his life. So I suppose Shelbyville can beat Baltimore! Let me give you an idea of the crowds. Of course we expected a large attendance on Saturday and Sabbath, but while our session was being held, in a large church and with a full audience, on Monday morning, it was announced that there would be preaching in the Methodist Church at eleven o'clock. I did not notice any falling off from the audience in the conference room. At about half-past ten however, our pastor at Shelbyville announced that our church was full and that a preacher must be sent to preach at the same hour in the Baptist church. You will note that this was on Monday at eleven, and after vast numbers, who were present on the two days preceding, had left! Bishop Parker complimented our Conference, referring especially to its good order and the courtesy of its members. He said his presiding over us had been a benediction to himself. The Bishop's sermon on Sabbath was clear and strong and faithful. His text was 2nd Cor. 5, 10: "For we must all appear (be manifest) before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." The evening preceding the opening of the session the Bishop preached from the text, "And grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the Day of Redemption." Dr. McAnally preached on the life and character of the Apostle Paul. This was a very able sermon—one of the Doctor's best. It was thoroughly studied and carefully prepared. Dr. Ebon Forster, of the New York Conference, preached on "the signs of the times." The sermon however, which was attended by the most "power and unction from above," was preached by Dr. Hendrix on Sabbath afternoon and just preceding the ordination of Elders. His text was in the Acts 1st, 8: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." During the delivery of this sermon the preachers wept as we sometimes do in the midst of revivals of deep and unusual power. I desire to call special attention to one remark made by Dr. Hendrix. He was dwelling upon and emphasizing the fact that the Holy Ghost is given in an-

swer to prayer when he said: "My Brethren, I am sure that I pray but little. I refer to real prayer. I do not mean to say that I neglect the form of prayer, but I mean that I seem to offer but few prayers that really prevail with God, and bring down such wonderful baptisms of power as I have sometimes realized." This is the substance, if not his exact language. The utterance took hold upon me wonderfully. I have recorded it here because I felt assured that it would do others good. I regretted so deeply that I did not get to hear Dr. Calloway, of Paine Institute, preach. He is manifestly a modest, cultured gentleman. Dr. Hendrix asked the audience for five hundred dollars for Paine Institute. In a few minutes they gave six hundred. So far I think the Centenary contributions in our Conference amount to about sixty thousand dollars. Brother Ransom gave us an excellent address on Brazil and our Mission in that vast Empire. Wherever the spirit of the Lord is, "there is the same power and the same blessing and experience and salvation. Divine light is spreading since I wrote you my first letter. Our greatly beloved Senior Bishop has passed upward, as we surely believe, to his heavenly home. When the news of Bishop Pierce's death came, I realized the same deep sorrow, and the same sense of loss that I did when Bishop Marvin died. He was great and good. I loved him, and shall never forget his big warm heart. The very expression of his countenance was a benediction to a prayerful spirit and a sincere soul. If faithful, I expect to meet him and enjoy his society forever in the "mansions above."

I have the great pleasure of being returned to my present field of labor for another year. I am firmly resolved, by Divine help, to make it the best year of my life. I remember while I am pleasantly situated in our parsonage, that many of my dear brethren in the ministry are now toiling to their new homes. It is a tremendous burden for a man who has but little money to move. Our Bishops talk loudly and eloquently against local itinerancy. Why is it our Editors and Presiding Elders say so little about "Traveling Expenses?" How can we all be as indifferent, as we sometimes appear, to be to the wants, the crying needs and trials of our brother.

L. PULLIAM.

Readsville, Mo., Sept. 24, 1884.

DEAR BROTHER—I returned home yesterday from the fourth Quarterly Conference of Dover Circuit, Rev. T. A. Graham, P. E. This meeting was held in connection with the camp-meeting at Gravelly Hill camp-ground five miles east of Dover, Pope County. The meeting was commenced Friday night, September 12, and closed Tuesday night following. The Master was present from the beginning to the end. Results, twenty-six conversions and twenty-two accessions to the church. The christians were revived and built up in the faith and hope of the gospel. Rev. J. A. Anderson, from Dardanelle, was with us and done faithful work, both in the pulpit and altar. On Sunday we took a collection for Foreign Missions, which resulted in cash and subscriptions to seventy-three dollars. Since the 10th of July, there has been over two hundred and fifty conversions within the bounds of the district. We expect to bring up our collections in full.

On the 19th inst., we had a meeting of the District Parsonage Committee, in Dardanelle, and located the parsonage at that place, and contracted for a very desirable house and lot. We expect to have it paid for and ready for use by our Annual Conference. This week we have had a good rain, but it is too late to benefit the grain crop much. The corn crop is made, and it is over an average crop; the cotton crop has been cut short one-half. I see from your paper last week, that you had not heard from old Pope on the license question. We carried against by 279 majority. This may look like a falling off, but we know that it is not. There is a decided increase in the vote of this county within the last two years. A large German element voted this year, and every one voted for license. And the question was not made an issue in the

canvass.

Yours etc.,

WM. D. MATTHEWS,
Atkins, Sept. 18, 1884.

Our Friend.

Mrs. Rebecca W. Taylor nee Williamson is no more of earth. It is hard to realize that she is gone and that that we will see her face no more in the flesh. We knew she was old and feeble, but still we could not think that one who was shedding such a hallowed influence would be called so soon. We knew, too, she was like the ripened shock of corn, that ought to be gathered in from wind and rain, but still it seemed that God would let her linger to impart the radiance of a setting sun after so long a day of toil and christian work. She had passed her three score and ten, and was truly living on borrowed time, but our God is a cheerful lender, and never gives with stint. She was born in Kentucky in 1810, and was reared under the most elegant culture and christian discipline. Of her early childhood and how the beautiful rose-bud, expanded into the elegant flower that left a sweet fragrance along the pathway of life, we are not informed, but her beautiful, cheerful old age is a guarantee that it was radiant with joy. It is a great blessing to any one to have a joyous, sunny youth, for it is certain to have a great influence on one's entire life. She was early converted, and her life was a glorious result that culminated from that focal fact. She was a sincere christian, and one whose piety we never heard questioned. Viewed by any standard she was an elegant christian woman. Over fifty years ago she was united in holy wedlock to Col. A. B. Taylor, and a better wife no man was ever blessed with. She was fully up to the poetic picture as presented by Solomon in his chaste proverbs. As a mother she may have had an equal, but never any superior. We knew her in anti-bellum times, when she presided over her spacious and refined christian home as a Mistress of many servants, and those servants will never forget their former christian mistress. Say what you will, it is certain the condition of those servants is not improved; but they always found friends in old master and mistress. Her aim was to be a true helpmeet to her husband, a christian mother to her children, and a religious mistress and adviser to her servants. She was always cheerful but never light in her conversation. Dignified, but not austere in her deportment, ever combining the pleasant in manner with dignity in ease. Her home was a place of rare enjoyment and her society a delight to every one. Her husband preceded her to the Celestial City by a few years, but they were long united in life and not long divided in death. Most of the children were there waiting for them, and the only one left is journeying thitherward. Her grandchildren rise up to call her blessed, and this writer, with hundreds of others, will thank God in time and eternity that we ever knew her. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." She was called suddenly from labor to reward. The heart-strings gave, the harp was broken, and the dear old saint was with the angel choir. We hope to join her when our work is done.

She entered rest early Tuesday morning, September 16th, without any pains of death. Let us be ready when the chariot comes for us.

A. R. WINFIELD.

Our friends are consciently reminding us that we must keep temperance out of politics. Suppose you talk to the whiskey folks awhile. They have had liquor in politics for fifty years. We certainly think a little temperance needed by this time.

Don't go home from church finding fault with the preacher and criticizing everything and everybody, but see that you are impressed by the service.

When your brother preacher is kindly spoken of in your presence be certain not to break the force of the compliment by some ill-timed but or regret.

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Missionary Work in Japan.

The Japan Daily Mail, of Yokohama, in a recent editorial discussing the question of the religious future of Japan says: "The Japanese have not been reading contemporaneous history to no purpose for the past twenty years. They see that no advance in prosperity or strength can tempt a nation beyond the circle of Christendom, and they see, too, that while the countries within that circle are constantly growing greater and wealthier, the countries without it are in precisely the opposite plight. Unquestionably this, the outward aspect of the problem, has struck them very forcibly: the more so that, their own religious associations being of neither a very passionate or a very sacred character, they are in a position to observe the world as it is and not as fanaticism depicts it. On the other hand, it is very certain that political logic alone is not at work in the matter. The moral influences of the once proscribed creed are growing more and more powerful. To what extent they operate, we cannot pretend to form any accurate estimate; but it does seem, strangely enough, as though they found allies in the very camp of their enemies. The missionary in this country has to fight not only against the traditional prejudices of the Japanese, but also against the antagonism of a section of his own countrymen. There are men among the foreign community whose pleasure it is to abuse and misrepresent him: men who, being themselves engaged wholly and solely in the business of money-getting, would gladly drag the missionary down to their own level, and who have no better hope of establishing their reputation for intelligence than by sneering at everything they are incapable of respecting. The Japanese, perhaps, might not be sufficiently discriminating to escape the contagion of this evil example. Seeing foreigners themselves divided in their estimate of missionary usefulness, they might derive an access of prejudice from this difference of opinion. But the Japanese have had abundant and unmistakable evidence that the enemy of the missionary is their enemy also. It is precisely among those who disparage and traduce Christian propagandists, that there are to be found, in greatest abundance and least restrained operation, the unsightly qualities of intolerance, injustice, and tyranny, which disfigure the lowest phases of Western intercourse with the Orient. There is no possibility of error in this matter. The men who exhibit to Japan the most unamiable and repellant aspects of foreign character, are also the men who find the missionary's presence most irksome. The thing is quite natural. It is natural that persons who respect only their own selfish interest should object to the teachers and the spread of wholly different principles. All this has, little by little, become plain to the Japanese. They were doubtless assisted in the discovery by the action which the missionaries recently took in the matter of treaty revision, and the invective it elicited. Nothing, in

short, could better point the contrast between the civilization of which Christianity is the basis and the civilization of which gain is the god, than the conduct of the common enemies of the missionaries and of Japan in this country. And so it happens that men whose earnest aim is to oppose Christian propagandism are converted, by a curious irony of fate, into its unwilling auxiliaries."—N. Y. Observer.

Mission Work in Mexico.

The Mexicans, you know, are nominally Christians, having been under the supervision of the Romish church for hundreds of years, and yet they are as ignorant, heathenish, and deeply imbued with superstition as though they had never heard the name of the Saviour. Since the advent of railroads and the influx of Americans they are beginning to become awakened somewhat, but the change is very slow. The larger number of the pupils that we have, come from families who have no interest in education, leaving their children to come or go at their will and pleasure. You will therefore perceive that it is the business of the teacher to first get the pupils into the school, and then to try and make it so attractive that they will desire to remain. I wish you could see it as I have so many times. Santa Fe claims to have a population of 5,000 natives, and yet a visitor in looking over that city of abodehouses, with their flat roofs, from an eminence, would scarcely credit it, and probably would say, "It cannot be so. Where do they live?" And it is hard to understand how it can be, unless you enter those houses and see what large families are gathered there in the one room, sleeping on mattresses, which during the day are rolled up around the walls and serve as seats; many of them, too, eat off the floor, having neither table nor chairs. Their food is maise, beans, coffee, mutton, and a prepared dish in which red pepper is the main ingredient. Their cooking utensils consist, perhaps, of a kettle, a tin pan and a skillet. It is from such homes as these that my Mexican pupils come; and it is the great desire of my heart to have our industrial and boarding school, into which I can gather these girls and bring them under Christian influence, and train them in household art. I feel that it is only in this way that we can accomplish what we are aiming to do—Christianize a truly heathen people. At present we have only a day-school, in which there are about seventy-five enrolled during the year. The English language is taught, and the Bible and Catechism are daily taught and read. Many of my pupils have committed large numbers of verses, not only in the Bible, but in the Catechism. A short time ago I asked them each to select a verse for themselves, and many of the selections were beautiful and very appropriate. I want to tell you the first verse that was ever learned from the Bible, where the pupil made the selection, and this was by a bright-eyed little girl in whom I have much hope: "The truth shall make you free."—[Miss Allison in Presbyterian Home Missionary.

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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884.

Little Helpers.

H. M. GRANADE, Editor.
Batesville, Ark.

The "New Heart" at Six Years

In the summer of 1870, when Annie was six years old, her parents took her to a lady's school one Friday afternoon, where at 4 o'clock her father preached a plain, earnest sermon to about seventy-five children, telling them how to become true children of God. As they returned through a beautiful prairie, her parents were conversing about a grand mountain and other beautiful objects in view, but little Annie, contrary to her usual custom, remained silent, until her father asked her what was the matter. "I am thinking," she said, "about that good meeting we had with the children; and I do believe I have got the new heart. Why, if I had been a man, I could have stood up there and talked to those children an hour."

That night after a long, warm and tiresome day, she could not go to sleep; and when asked what was the matter, replied: "I am thinking about that good children's meeting we had to-day." The next day she came to her father and began the same theme, assuring him that she had the new heart. Her devoted mother, with a careful hand and much prayer, cultivated these young plants of grace in her child's mind and heart, and diligently kept away all evil influences, so that very early in life Annie became a full member of the church, and is now rapidly ripening into a full grown christian woman; the joy of her parents' hearts, and a pattern of obedience and devotion for all her school-mates. She has her natural joy, frolicsome disposition, but is a true child of God.

The day her father received her into the communion of the church, she got the discipline and read very carefully the General Rules, and asked him to explain them to her; dwelling particularly upon that one forbidding the "taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord," and asked if playing croquet was wrong. She said she was willing to give up that or any other amusement to please God.

Gathering Early Fruit.

Never in my life have I known so many little children and very young persons seriously seeking and professing religion, as during this, our happy Centenary Year of American Methodism. A few years ago I had some fears that so many picnics, concerts, excursions, Christmas trees and other amusements would destroy the religious effect intended in our Sunday-school work. But our Father seems to have drawn thousands of loving little hearts through if not by these things, and now we are reaping a great harvest of happy young people, who have been brought to Jesus by the faithful Sunday-school workers. While many light minded ones have gone into these mere out-side matters just for the "fun of the thing," thank the Lord he has cared for the dear lambs in spite of so much frolic and show. I like life, love, beauty, songs, flowers music, rambles in the shady woods and all innocent joys, and I rejoice that we are at last learning that the Sunday-school is not only a place where we can be cheerful and social, but

"A place where Jesus sheds
The oil of gladness on our heads;
And heaven comes down, our souls to greet,
And glory crowns the mercy seat."

A Young Convert.

Mrs. D. R. McN.

I will give you a brief history of my childhood christian experience. I joined the church when about eight years of age, and when about nine I was converted. I did not have as powerful evidences of my conversion as some others that made profession at the same meeting, and I soon began to doubt. Although I was very

much concerned for the salvation of my friends, who were holding back, I still continued to pray, and was deeply engaged for the salvation of my own soul. Many times did I steal away from my parents to some secret grove, and pray earnestly. I think joining the church was a great blessing to me; for if I had been left to myself, I might have given up the service of God entirely. Having been blessed with religious parents, who conducted family prayers night and morning, I am by the grace of God now enjoying religion more than in my youthful days. My greatest desire is to be a true christian, and bring up my own children in the fear and admonition of the Lord.

How rarely are the children of irreligious parents, or parents who do not pray with their children, converted in early life; and how many of those who became christians in childhood and youth, are heard to say: "Thank God! for praying parents." Since Mrs. McN. wrote the above brief sketch of her early conversion, one of her own little boys has become religious. Just as may be expected, if we do our duty.

Just one Word.

I felt the need of religion at an early age, being brought up by parents who truly feared God. I remember often being troubled after doing something on the Sabbath that I should not have done, while yet a very little child, for I have always believed that a peculiar blessing rests upon the Sabbath keeping christian. I sought peace at the public altar, but received the blessing in the quietude of home. It came to me as the "still small voice," but so distinctly that my heart heard and rejoiced within me, and I knew that I was born of the Spirit. And most assuredly I, for one, can bear witness that Christ can and does forgive a child's sins. A child's religion has been worth more to me than any language can express, and if I had the voice of an angel I would say to every mother in the land, bring your children early to Christ, or, in other words never take them away from him. Drop the precious seeds of eternal truths, in the tender heart, in life's sweet spring-time. Be a co-worker with Christ, and save the young heart and life from the noxious weeds of disobedience and hardness.

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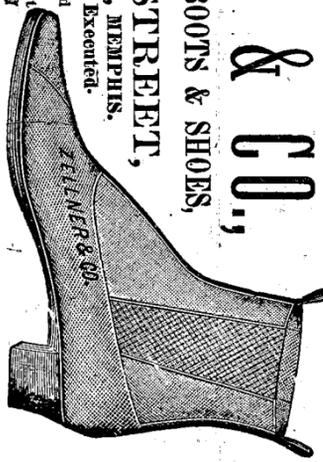
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ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884.

OBITUARIES.

On the 14th of September I was called to Faulkner county to preach the funeral sermon of little Tacy Lucinda King, the youngest child of B. V. and Matilda King. She was born January 16, 1881, and died November 16, 1883. The day before she died she told her mother she had just seen her father, and she would go to him next day. She had no symptoms of sickness until the afternoon of the next day, when she was suddenly taken sick and died before night. It was a solemn pleasure to me to perform this service. Thirty-one years ago, when I was four years old, I boarded at Bro. King's and went to school to Miss Alma Van, now Mrs. Judge Duncan. At that time Bro. King was a prosperous man, living happily with his first family. His house was a home for Methodist preachers, and he was noted for his skill in singing Methodist hymns. In my early boyhood I have often listened with delight to sacred songs as they came from his heart—while it was aglow with religious enthusiasm—with peculiar melody, saturated with the spirit and sentiments of Methodism. He was a working layman, and in the absence of the preacher, took his place as far as he could. My earliest recollections are of his religious work. When my father was unconverted and my mother was thought to be on her death bed, Bro. King was sent for and for days he sang and talked and prayed like one who had been set apart by the Holy Spirit for that kind of work. It was at Bro. King's I saw the first Methodist preacher I ever saw that I can remember. It was Rev. J. E. Caldwell, of the Little Rock Conference. He was then on his first circuit, and for a time we were together at Bro. King's. With him I had a little contest I shall never forget. One Sunday evening my mother carried me to Bro. King's and then returned home. After she had been gone a few minutes I started to follow her, but the preacher saw me and ran after me; we had a lively race down the hill, but he caught me and carried me back. As we went along the contest was sharp, and I said some hard words to him, and he, preacher like, told the teacher. She took me into a room and told me about the boys that insulted Elisha, and how the bears came out of the woods and ate them up. Now, said she, "you have insulted God's prophet," this frightened me terribly, and I fell down on my knees and began to pray, after awhile she said, "the bears are not coming, you are sorry and God is going to keep them away." This gave me such relief as I have seldom experienced in my life. I have not seen Bro. Caldwell from that day till this, but I can never forget him. Twenty-five years afterwards Bro. Caldwell and yourself were candidates for chaplain of the Legislature, for a while there was no election, and then I saw by the papers that some friend suggested my name, after which Bro. C., had an easier race than he had down the hill after the boy thirty years ago.

Bro. King and all his first family are gone. He died in August 1883. For forty-five years he was identified with Arkansas Methodism. He was also a Mason, but by his own request he was buried according to the ritual of his church, Rev. T. A. Graham officiating. May his children that are left behind follow his example.

B. H. GREATHOUSE.
Morrilton, Ark., Sept. 19, 1884.

James Kirkham, son of Rev. R. W. Evans, formerly of the Little Rock Conference, and Emma M. Evans, was born Jan. 17, 1879 and died at Rising Star, Texas, Sept. 3, 1884. Little Kirkham was a promising child; and we all looked forward to the time when we should have the pleasure of educating him, and seeing him an honor to his sainted parents and a blessing to the world. But God knew best. He took him to his father and mother. The whole family are now in heaven. It will be a happy time when we all get there.

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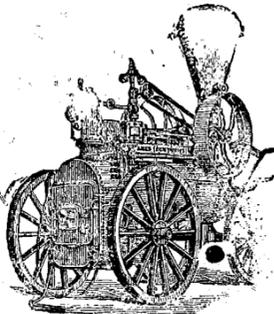
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