

ARKANSAS METHODIST.

{ Devoted to the Interests of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas. }

REV. A. E. WINFIELD, D. D., Editors,
REV. JNO. H. DYE,

"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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NO 1

General News.

Our Own Country.

The new administration has settled down to business in a very easy, quiet way, and all the wheels of the government are rolling so smoothly that the casual observer would hardly even dream that there had been a change of administration. Ours is a great government. With all our corruption and degeneracy we are still a great people. The pride of the nations and the wonder of the world. A government of the people and for the people. Our new ministers are moving off to their respective positions to take charge of our national interests and see that the rights of Uncle Sam are respected by foreign nations.—Many of the foreign powers are engaged in a contest for the mastery and for conquest, and "Our New President" is selecting our National Representatives with great caution. Very few changes are being made in any department of the government. This may be good for the office-holders, but hard for the office-seekers. But Caesar can attend to his own business, and the editors of the ARKANSAS METHODIST have no favors to ask. There is much corruption being brought to the surface in all portions of our country, and the heart of the philanthropist grows sick in contemplating crime. The case of assassination and brutal murder at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, actually chills the blood. The details are shocking, as we gather them from the daily press. Gen. Grant is better and has been out for a drive; it is possible he may recover. The associated press dispatches actually mention the fact that the General said "Good morning," to his coachman. Wonderful to relate! Is that anything to telegraph to the world? What polite gentleman would neglect to say good morning, to his driver? Miserable simpletons are in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph, in some parts of the world, and they often show their ignorance in heading their sensational dispatches. Grains are rising in prospect of the great war and there is dullness and decline in all other articles.

Anglo-Russian Imbroglio.

The prospects are no better for peace. All foreign news this week may be written up under this head, for everything is centering in this great struggle. The Russian Bear, emboldened by the sluggishness of the Lion, is actually standing on his hind feet, and seeking every opportunity to try a hug with the famous British Lion. Both nations give out that they desire peace, but they are still making extensive preparations for war. The battle with the Afghans on the river Kushk, seems only to have whetted the appetite of the Bear, while the Lion seems very slow to accept the challenge or see the "casus belli." Both of the governments seem rather disposed to lay all the blame on the General in command of the others forces. England stubbornly maintains that Gen. Komaroff was to blame in the last battle, and the chief cause of it, by an improper advance of his forces, while on the other hand Gen. Komaroff telegraphs his government that he notified the Afghans to recross the river Kushk and he stubbornly refused, and that he thinks it was due to British interference, and to some assurance given the Afghans of English help. Russia is seeking to enlarge her border on the Caspian and England is compelled to resist it to protect her own interest and colonies. Turkey thought for a time she held the fort, but Germany and Austria have intimated to her that if she permits the war vessels of either belligerent to pass through the gates of the Bosphorus, they will at once annul the Berlin treaty. So the sick man of Europe will be between two fires.

State News.

Rev. F. R. Earle, the famous teacher and celebrated preacher, of Cane Hill College, has resigned, and we understand he can probably be secured as a successor to Otis Patton, at the Blind Institute. He is a first-class man every way, and would suit exactly. We call the attention of the Board of Trustees to this matter, and hope they will see after it at once. He has long been the president of that splendid school, and is a man of great experience and fine administrative ability.

We have good news from Lonoke. Our friends have triumphed under the Three-Mile law, in not only keeping liquor out of their town, but have driven it out of Brownsville, the old county site and neighboring village. We say, well done for Lonoke. We are sorry for our neutral friends—they were counted on the wrong side, and still whiskey is gone. Now they will feel bad. Better stand up and be counted next time.

We see the case of the young lady asking for license to practice law in Union county is exciting a great deal of interest and much comment. The METHODIST has only attempted to condemn the precedent as wrong, and the law as right. But the applicant is one of the nicest young ladies in old Union. She is the daughter of an old friend of ours.

Attorney-General Garland, the proud son of Arkansas, has done two nice things since he has been in office, disposing of superfluous carriages and horses, and having everything closed up on the Sabbath. But the press is mistaken in writing him down as a member of the M. E. Church, South. He is a member of no Church, but has a devoted Methodist mother.

The Toledo Immigrant is a live paper, without any patent inside or outside. It will be a great day for Arkansas when the press rids itself of these patent abominations. The Immigrant contains the sad news of the drowning of Rev. Mr. Lumley in Saline river, at Vints Bluff. He was attempting to cross to fill his appointment. It is a sad case.

Many of our contemporaries are complaining of spring poetry. We have had none at this office—nor spring hats, either, that we are aware of. The latter are needed.

A stabbing affray is reported in Pochontas. One Harry Flynn was seriously cut in five places by two brothers, named Sam and Andy Dame, who are both in jail. All the parties were drinking. So much for license. One man nearly killed and two confined for the county to prosecute.

Crops are reported generally good for this season of the year all over the State, and in many places the fruit crop is fine.

The Woodruff County Vidette, one of the best papers in the State, mentions the case of Angelo Marre as one growing out of the Gazette's high license scheme. Yes, that is one of the high licensed saloons that is intended to show how the whiskey traffic can be regulated. Abominable!

The Jonesboro Times gives the case and its conclusion, and asks what sort of people we are in Little Rock anyhow? We answer, all sorts and chiefly bad.

The card of Hon. D. E. Barker appears in our columns this week, announcing him as a candidate for the congressional nomination in the 3d district. He is Drew county's noble son, and has twice served her in the Legislature. He is an able man.

We are sorry to see an account of the loss by fire of the residence of John N. Cotton, of Forrest City. We extend our sincere sympathy.

Personal.

We greatly erred in putting down our good brother Goodloe, at McKenzie as Rev., and then a still greater error in calling their fine school McKenzie Institute instead of McTyelre, for our Senior Bishop. It is a fine school and has a splendid principal, if he is not a preacher.

Prof. W. A. Garner, of that fine school in Drew county, called Rock Springs Academy, sends us two years' subscription to our paper, and says he can't do without it. He strongly endorses our articles on Popular Education, and compliments our paper generally. Such a commendation will offset a hundred such critics as the one that appeared in the Gazette. We may be a fanatic, but we will never forsake principle.

Mrs. N. S. Melton, of Quitman, brings us under obligations for a new subscriber, and we hope she will continue her good work.

Rev. E. N. Evans was in to see us this week, and informs us that his people will take steps to commence work on their chapel forthwith. Their plan is to build a chapel now and let it make one wall of the new church building, and they can use this till the new church is completed. We wish them great success.

Hon. W. H. Wheeler, of Warren, was in to see us this week. He is one of our noble laymen and we are always glad to see him.

Rev. T. R. Welch, D.D., former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has been appointed Consul to Hamilton, Ontario. We congratulate our old friend, and we know he is worthy of the honor.

Prof. Otis Patton, ex-superintendent of the Blind Institute, was in to see us this week, and showed us the full and free endorsement of all the teachers and employees of the Institute to his fidelity and great interest of the school. He was a faithful public servant.

Mrs. Dye, of Searcy, the accomplished wife of our Junior, has been visiting the City of Roses this week, and of course our sanctum was honored by her smiling face. The female portion of the editorial staff can't be beat in this country.

Rev. David Morton, our indefatigable and portly secretary of Church Extension, sends us a summarized report of the doings of the Board for the last twelve months. It is indeed flattering. The annual meeting is in Louisville this week, and we hope in our next issue to give a report of it.

Rev. A. Monk has returned to his Alabama home. His brethren would welcome his return to the Little Rock conference at any time.

Rev. T. J. Whitten, the popular P. E. of Paris (Tenn.) district, sends us some good reading for our next issue, and tells of a glorious revival in McKenzie, Tenn.

Rev. H. M. Granade is doing a good work on his district, and he never forgets the METHODIST. He has already gotten the dictionary (Webster), and he is after Bishop McTyelre's History of Methodism.

Rev. J. J. Tarleton has the dictionary, and Rev. W. F. Walker, Ralston's Elements; and brothers Turrentine and Keith are both securing the commentaries.

Rev. A. T. Goodloe will appear in our paper next week, and we hope to hear from him often. He is a fine correspondent, and with the help of brother Cherry and that imitable female correspondent, Mrs. Mooney, our Tennessee department will be well represented.

Mrs. Dr. Pirtle, with her accomplished daughter, Miss Lizzie, and Master Elmo, left for the Golden Shore last week. They will be much missed in our city.

Field Notes.

We begin this report of our workers with a short dispatch from brother Arnold, from Sugar Loaf. Sweet place, and he sends a sweet message: "Our first quarterly meeting on the Cleburne circuit was held at McMahon's Chapel, 14th and 15th ult. Bro. Jeffett, our P. E., presided, and did good work. He is, indeed, a P. E.; he pushes his work before him, and he is full of the Holy Ghost and preaches with power. Besides the usual business, we received Bro. Peck, a minister from the Missionary Baptist Church. In his remarks he said, 'I love my Church. I saw my father, whose hair was gray with age, excluded from communion, and reconciled myself to it; but when I was forbade to ask his preacher in the pulpit with me, I could not bear it. I want the prayers of all Christians, and cannot be debarred the privilege of worshiping with them.' We had a good meeting. Pray for us."

Next comes our solid and faithful worker at Russellville. These are both a little old, but, like old wine, only the better for that, and like wine, always good when used in the right place: "I send you this 'field note,' showing what we have done this conference year, to date: Collected for foreign missions, \$11.40; domestic missions, \$21, paid in full; conference claims, \$1.40; Bishop's fund, \$1.75; church extension, \$2.40; Bible cause, \$10.40; for the poor, \$30; improving parsonage, \$11; for Sunday schools, about \$35; amount of books sold, \$12.75. We have dropped from the roll of the church, 4; dismissed by certificate, 1; expelled, 1; received by certificate, 2; received on profession of faith, 3; decrease in membership, 1. You will see from the above that while we are trying to nourish the tree and give new strength so that it will send forth new and fruit-bearing branches, we are at the same time trying, in the fear of God, to prune it, ridding it of 'dead branches' and 'water sprouts,' so that what remains may bear abundant fruit. Pray for us that our labor may not be in vain in the Lord. We are laboring, praying and looking for a genuine revival—a revival of the primitive kind; a revival that will not make people shout simply, but that will make them work for God; a revival that will make men feel the touch of Divine power, opening their eyes and making them see that without conversion they are doomed to a 'lake that burns with fire and brimstone'; a revival that will make them cry out, 'Men and brethren, what must we do to be saved?'; a revival that will be permanent, lasting in its effects upon society. I have no patience with a manipulated sensation, called a revival, that disappears like vapor before the noonday sun, the converts of which are among the first to 'join in affinity with Ahab' and go off after the things of this world. But I want a revival that will destroy the love of the world in the heart and establish the love of God instead, and make people love the worship of God above all things. God grant us all such a revival speedily. The METHODIST is not forgotten, as you will see." Brother Melton is a faithful worker, and always does good work.

Next comes our indomitable P. E., Rev. S. L. Cochran, with a fine report, till he comes to the tobacco question, but there he is a little off, we think. Bishop Pierce hurt himself with tobacco, and his doctors told him so, and it was certainly a bad example. But we are for fair play, and our brother shall speak for himself: "I am now making my second round on the Jonesboro district. Had a good time Saturday and Sunday, 4th and 5th inst., at Sugar Creek church, on the Harrisburg circuit, Bro. A. C. Griffin, pastor. The good Lord was with us at every con-

ing together, and the services of the holy Sabbath will long be remembered by all of us. It was a bright and beautiful Easter Sunday, and at 9 o'clock in the morning the Sunday-school services commenced, with a large number of pupils, officers and teachers for a country Sunday school. The school is well supplied with our own literature, and the students came up with good lessons. After the lessons were over, of course the P. E. had to give the children a talk, and the little folks enjoyed it very much, indeed. Tears filled their eyes, and they promised to be good boys and girls and to get to heaven when they died, by coming up and giving me their hand like good little soldiers of the cross. At 11 o'clock, a sermon on the resurrection of our Lord from the dead, and then the holy sacrament was administered to a large number of communicants. The Lord was with us all through the services, and we all rejoiced together in the love of God, our Saviour. Love feast at 3:30 p.m., and we had another precious season. 'Heaven came down our souls to greet, and glory crowned the mercy seat.' I thank God for the prospect of a good work of grace on the Jonesboro district this year. We look after the interest of the ARKANSAS METHODIST in all our quarterly meetings, and will be one of the P. E.'s of Arkansas to help increase its circulation throughout our State to at least one thousand more subscribers by the first of July, by bringing the matter before all of our quarterly conferences and insisting on all the P. C.'s to increase efforts to put a copy of the paper in every Methodist family in the State. I like the 'field notes' of the paper. Sister Alexander's is splendid. She touches up the sunny-faced P. E. of the Batesville district so nicely, and in such a good Christian spirit, on the tobacco and dog question. Hit 'em again, sister Alexander. Our good and great Bishop Pierce used tobacco, enjoyed religion, preached grandly, done good, died happy and went home to heaven, and so have thousands of others, and they ought not to be classed with sinners."

Here comes another great worker, our brother Blackwood, and he always has something good: "Last Sunday, 29th ult., was our quarterly meeting occasion. Bro. Jeffett, our P. E., was with us, and was truly in the spirit of his work. He preached us three sermons that were full of comfort and encouragement. He is popular with my people, and I dare say on all the charges in the district. He meets his appointments promptly, and looks after all the interests of the Church. The reports to the quarterly conference show that we are on the up-grade in Augusta. May our velocity increase until we reach the point near enough to God that His presence shall be felt by every heart in this charge. We have received several letters. Our Sunday school grows in interest every week. We want to hold a protracted meeting, commencing about the 7th of June. Would like to book one of you for a week's service about that time. I send you money for two subscribers. Will send others as soon as I can. May God bless you."

We close with our old-time friend, Rev. Michael Martz, away up in the river bottom. Be sure to read him: "At the last session of the White River conference, the Osceola and Frenchman Bayou circuits were united, making a new Osceola circuit, for which no preacher was found. This preacher was employed by Rev. S. L. Cochran, P. E., and got to Osceola circuit March 25, 1885. Quoting a brother's words, he found the circuit 'all run down.' The work embraces an excellent farming country, is forty-five miles in length, and has, for months been almost entirely without any preaching. Osceola has seven saloons, and though the Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists have organizations here, the town has been with out preaching the past winter."

ARKANSAS METHODIST ADVOCATE FAMILY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

Prayer.

To the prayerful, prayer is a subject that never grows stale; and even to the prayerless, it is not without importance—to all, prayer is a link that binds earth to heaven, man to God.

As an expression of want, prayer has ever been, and ever will be, universal with mankind; and as an appeal from humanity to Divinity, it is an impulse of the higher part of our nature, and comes forth as spontaneously as for the hungry to ask for bread. Of course the desire for food may be suppressed for days and weeks by an iron will; and some persons may even die of starvation rather than beg bread; but still the natural impulse is there, and it generally forces expression. So the strong will may resist this natural inclination to prayer; and some with exceedingly strong nerve, may meet death without praying. The want of the soul in an hour of deep distress or imminent danger, seldom fails to sweep infidelity away and force the utterance of prayer. This is true, to a great degree, even with those of the strongest nerves; as is illustrated by Mr. Ingersoll at the funeral of his brother. Also by the young lady who said she often prayed after this manner: "Lord, if thou art God, I do not love thee, I do not want thee, I do not believe in any happiness in thee; but I am miserable; give me what I do not seek, like or want, if thou canst make me happy; I am tired of this world—if there is anything better, give it to me."

No one can doubt that prayer has a wonderfully soothing influence upon the mind of man. It has, in many instances, removed suspicion and fear when the traveller is compelled to stop for a night in the cabin of a pioneer. About seventy-five years ago a lawyer stopped at a cabin in Arkansas, where he had every imaginary reason to suspect that this place was the abode of a notorious robber; but when his host, during his usual devotion, prayed for the safety, as well as the salvation, of the stranger then under his humble roof, he said "he felt safer under that prayer than if Napoleon's great army surrounded the hut."

Prayer not only imparts courage in times of danger, and fortitude in times of trial, but also joy, in times of sorrow, and consolation in times of grief. Yes, prayer is the vehicle that brings those whose hearts have been crushed, in direct contact with him who said, "I am sent to heal the broken hearted." What a "privilege to take everything to the Lord in prayer!"

It is the prayer of faith that converts a man from an heir of sin and hell into an heir of God and heaven. Without such a prayer "uttered or unexpressed," there can be no remission of sin; and it is the Christian's watchword at the gates of death, he enters heaven with prayer.

Prayer no sooner thus turns toward God and heaven than it begins to reach out toward those around us who are "dead in trespasses and sin." "Save my child! have mercy on my friend and forgive, O Lord!" and such like petitions are perfectly natural with every one "born of God." It is not only the natural impulse thus to pray for another, but also, it seems to be heaven-appointed means of securing the work of the spirit in the conversion of the ungodly in our midst as well as in heathendom, for "these all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication with the women, and Mary, the mother of Jesus, and with the brethren." It was the union of prayer—"one accord" praying—that rendered the day of Pentecost the grandest prayer-meeting occasion in the annals of history—three thousand souls converted. This concert of prayer prepared the way and carried on the great Wesleyan revival.

It was this united prayer among the Presbyterians on the Cumberland River near Cumberland Mountains, that produced a revival that resulted in the conversion of over one thousand souls and organizing the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

This union in prayer never fails to bring a revival fire. Then, let a continued united prayer go up from every congregational altar for a revival flame that shall sweep over every city, town and community, throughout the length and breadth of the land!
W. C. DUNN.

Letter from Mrs. P. H. Prince.

EDITORS METHODIST:—In every number of your paper, I see letters from ministers, talking cheerfully and hopefully of their lot, hard though it may be, and speaking words of praise and love for their members. Unselfishness, and faith and resignation are beautifully delineated in these instances.

Now it seems to me that the laity should not always sit with silent tongues, and allow the uncomplaining and un murmuring efforts of love on the part of their pastor to go without words of cheer and appreciation. True, heart-felt praise never injured any one, and many a nature has been flooded with sunshine, and strengthened for duty by loving, helpful words of comfort and encouragement. Do not let them toil on, and on without reward, both in word and deed.

I started out to tell you how pleased we were with our Presiding Elder and pastor this year. The former, Bro. Babcock, is a man of education, refinement and culture. He preached four superior sermons during our late quarterly meeting. Brother Loving, our pastor, is a great worker in the church, and is sunny, plous, and a favorite with all classes and creeds.

Until I commenced taking your paper, I never felt that I truly belonged to the Arkansas Conference. All of my thoughts and affections for the church have been centered upon Holston Conference. A brother, brother-in-law, relatives, one a missionary, and friends belonging to that body make it dearer to me than all others. Still the cause of Christ everywhere has an interest for me. Serving God should not depend upon locality and surroundings. The surest test of christian character is a constant, fixed adherence to the cross, under all circumstances. It is not so hard to be good when every body around you is imbued with the spirit of Christ.

Your paper is doing good and awakening an interest in church matters. People must read and have a knowledge of the spread and prosperity of the gospel, before they can work helpfully and understandingly in the cause, and before their narrow contracted views will give place to broad and enlightened ones.

Conway, Ark., March 29, 1885.

An Apt Quotation.

"The reader is probably amazed at the paucity of large stars in the whole firmament of heaven! Will he permit me to carry his mind a little farther, and either stand astonished at, or deplore with me the fact, that, out of the millions of christians in the vicinity and splendor of the eternal sun of righteousness, how very few are found of the first order! How very few can stand examination by the test laid down in the 13th chapter of this epistle! How very few love God with all their heart, soul, mind, and strength; and their neighbor as themselves! How few mature christians are found in the church! How few are in all things living for eternity! How little light, how little heat, and how little influence and activity are to be found among them that bear the name of Christ! How few stars of the FIRST magnitude will the Son of God have to deck the crown of his glory! Few are striving to excel in righteousness; and it seems to be a principal concern with many, to find out how little grace they may have, and yet escape hell! How little conformity to the will of God they may have, and yet get to heaven! In the fear of God I register this testimony, that I have perceived it to be the labor of many to lower the standard of christianity; and to soften down, or explain away, those promises of God that himself has linked with duties; and because they know that they can not be saved by their good works, they are contented to have no good works at all; and thus the necessity of christian obedience and christian holiness, makes no prominent part of some modern creeds."—Dr. A. Clarke.

I would in conclusion inquire has the number of stars of the first mag-

nitude greatly multiplied in our day? Are there many mature christians in the church now? Are many striving to excel in righteousness? Are many of us laboring to lower the standard of Christianity in its claims upon the heart and life? God forbid!
THEOLOGICAL STUDENT.

Letter from Rev. C. H. Carey.

EDITORS METHODIST:—I have thought for some time that I would send you a few field notes from this out-of-the-way part of Arkansas Methodism, and at last I am seated to perform the task, and task indeed it is to me, for a monstrous Job's comforter has about taken all the comfort out of life for me at present, it causes groans and grumbings: not a few to escape me, and I often wonder how Job stood it with those darling pets "from the crown of his head to the soul of his feet;" but then we read that Job had a vast amount of patience, a very scarce commodity in these days. I am in such physical agony from this and other pains, that I cannot enjoy my secret devotions. O, how thoughtless are they who are depending upon a death bed repentance to make their peace with God, a mind distracted by a body racked with pain is in no condition to seek the face and favor of an offended judge, and if any who may see this is thus putting off his return to God, deluded by the specious lies of their arch enemy, let me say to him, stop, for "behold now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation." Health is the time to seek the Lord.

Excuse me, Doctor, for taking up so much time in preliminaries, now for the "Notes." I did not arrive on my work till Dec. 20, but when I did arrive, I received a very hearty welcome in the shape of two Christmas gifts, one a large motto upon which had been neatly worked in zephyr the word "welcome," by one of our lady members, from the Christmas tree at White Church, and the other a new buck-skin purse containing \$2.45, which the thoughtful people at Blansett put upon their Christmas tree for me, and, Doctor, this is the sort of a Christmas gift a Methodist preacher can appreciate, for—well I expect you know all about it yourself.

My health has been very poor this winter, and the weather so severe that the work is not in a very flourishing condition, I have missed some half dozen appointments; but all is moving on smoothly now. There is an encouraging side, we have had two conversions, one accession, and one wedding so far this year. Bro. and Sister Cox have been bereft of one of their daughters this winter, Mrs. Mollie Shelton. She died happy, begging all her friends to meet her in heaven.

Scott county has a hard name, and there are some rough customers here; about two miles south of Blansett a man set up a doggerly and attempted to get rich selling poisonous stuff, which in common parlance is called "whiskey," which is usually made of a fearful mixture, such as alcohol, burnt peaches, arsenic, strychnine, fusil-oil and other kindred poisons. Doctor, isn't that a sweet mess for a decent man to pour down his throat? But after a few weeks he said he would have to quit or loose all he had invested, for he had no custom to speak of except the public travel and that was light, so he left. Isn't that a splendid record for that neighborhood? I wonder if there's another in this State that can boast like that?

I am very much behind, financially, in fact, I never was in any place where money was so scarce, and, although, I have sold a goodly number of cheap books, worth from 10c. to 25c., it is almost an utter impossibility to sell anything that costs more than that or to get a subscription to a paper of any kind. But if energy and perseverance will accomplish anything here, by God's grace I'll do it, both for the Masters cause and our publishing interests of all kind.

Well, Doctor, if this does not escape the capacious maw of your waste basket, I shall not cry nor feel slighted; but if you think it's worthy a place among your "Field Notes," put it there with all the corrections and abbreviations you like.

Programme

Of the Little Rock Conference Sunday-school Convention to meet at Malvern, Ark., June 18th, 1885, at 7:30 p. m.

First—Thursday 18th, 7:30 p. m. A sermon on the "Importance of Sunday-school Work" by Rev. H. R. Withers, D. D. At the close of which the Convention will be organized.

Second—Friday 9 a. m. "What is meant by Pastoral Instruction of Children, and the best plan." A. D. Jenkins.

Third—Friday 11 a. m. "Teachers Meetings—How shall they be interesting and edifying." John McLaughlan.

Fourth—2 p. m. "Is the present system of Sunday-schools likely to develop a strong and hearty type of piety? If so, why? If not, why?" S. C. Stone.

Fifth—Saturday 9 a. m. "What can the pastor of a circuit do in and for the Sunday-schools under his care?" A. Turrentine.

Sixth—11 a. m. "How to interest grown people in Bible study." H. Armstrong.

Seventh—2:30 p. m. "The Review Work—how shall we utilize it to edification and profit." L. B. Hawley.

Eighth—4 p. m. "Importance of singing in our Sunday-schools—how can we best promote it." E. B. Hotchkiss.

J. R. MOORE,
L. M. KEITH,
J. J. JENKINS,
Committee.

EDITORS METHODIST:—Having had access to the minutes of the three Conferences in Arkansas, the subjoined statistics may prove interesting:

	W. R.	Ark.	L. R.
No. Traveling Preachers	65	66	80
No. Members	15,087	17,670	10486
Paid for Missions	\$1482.45	\$873.98	\$300.40
Per Capita	.09	.20	.21
P'd for sup't ministry	20847.27	19197.73	\$1589.60
Per Capita	1.34	1.08	1.61
Largest Salary	1000.00	788.00	1300.00
Smallest Salary	33.00	23.50	45.12
Average Salary	261.11	216.28	355.11
Yours truly			X

"Your editorials on Moody and Beecher were worth the price of the paper."—[Rev. John R. Brooks, D. D., of the "North Carolina Conference."] We print that line for the purpose of saying that we lost a subscriber by the Beecher editorial, and had a bray in our face about the pen-picture of Moody. People will differ as to things. [Richmon, Va., Christian Advocate.] So we think.

OUR SCHOOLS.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Nashville, Tenn.

Session 1884-5. Popular Endowment, \$700,000.

The Academic, Biblical and Law Departments open September 1. The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments open October 1. Fees: Academic Department, \$65; Biblical, \$15; Law, \$100; Medical, \$90; Dental, \$65; Pharmaceutical, \$65. The Schools of Science are supplied with the most improved apparatus. The School of Engineering is supplied with a workshop for practical instruction. Two Post-Graduate Fellowships, worth \$500 each, and four Graduate Fellowships, worth \$300 each, are annually awarded.

Board from \$12 to \$20 per month. The Annual Register is sent on application to JOHN W. SHIPP, Secretary of the Faculty.

L. C. GARLAND, Chancellor.

Searcy College

MALE AND FEMALE,
OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st, 1884.

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Searcy, Ark.

MESSRS. WEBBS' SCHOOL.

CULLEOKA, TENN.

Opens August 25, 1884.

Dr. Garland, of the Vanderbilt, says: "The Academy of the Messrs. Webb has no superior within my knowledge in the Southern States."

Bishop McTyeire says: I know not its superior; its equal would be hard to find for all the parts of education.

Prof. Humphreys, formerly of Vanderbilt, now of the University of Texas, says: "The young men who come to the Vanderbilt University from the school of the Messrs. Webb, at Culleoka, exhibit as thorough preparation in Greek as any students I have ever met with, whether in this institution or in Washington and Lee University, where for several years I taught students prepared in the best classical schools in Virginia, as well as in many other States of the Union."
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aug2-ly A. W. JONES.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

Temperance.

A Third Party Needed.

BY HORACE WATERS.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Now, had the anti-slavery men continued to talk and pray against slavery from 1840 to 1860, and vote for slavery, through the parties allied to it, as they had done from 1800 to 1840, there would have been a slave-holder or a pro-slavery man elected President in 1860, and slavery would have been settled upon us for perhaps a century to come. But, thanks be to God, there was a third party, the members of which voted as they talked and prayed, and so accomplished the abolition of slavery.

The temperance people have been in the wilderness 80 years—talking, preaching and praying against intemperance, but voting all the time for the liquor sellers' candidates, as neither party dare put a Prohibitory plank into their platform, knowing if they should do it the entire liquor fraternity, including the moderate drinkers, would go with the opposite party. Some good temperance men say, "Choose the least of two evils, and vote the Republican ticket," as if, two thieves being nominated for office, one of whom had stolen a thousand dollars, and the other one hundred thousand dollars, they should vote for the thief who had stolen only one thousand as the least of two evils. Between the two evils there should be no choice. Suppose the government should license men to steal as they now license men to make drunkards, and suppose that two thieves or two men that the thieves would vote for were held up for office by the present great political parties. In that case, all good men would vote with a third party for a Prohibitory amendment against stealing. May all good temperance men who have been choosing the least of two evils choose neither hereafter, but vote the third party ticket for Prohibition.

The license law is a great curse to this nation. The government has no more moral right to license men to make drunkards than it would have to license men to break the Ten Commandments. The enormity of the evil of intemperance is almost inconceivable. There are nearly 1,000,000 drunkards in the United States, and 3,000,000 women and children are suffering disgrace and poverty on account of their drunkenness. Nearly 100,000 men die drunkards every year, and go to a drunkard's grave, and I fear to a drunkard's hell, as we read in God's book that "No drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God." 1st Cor., 6—10. Statistics show, also, that 84 per cent. of all the crime committed in this country is the result of intemperance. How long shall we tamely and quietly create a slavery that not only debases the body but destroys the soul?

The Federal Government receives \$80,000,000 revenue annually from the manufacture of all kinds of liquors, and the States receive \$20,000,000 more for licenses, making a total revenue of \$100,000,000 a year, so the government makes \$1,000 on every man who dies a drunkard. To balance the financial account, however, the debit side must include the cost of 84 per cent. of the pauperism and crime, and this would show that for every dollar received from this source ten dollars (or \$1,000,000,000) are called for to sustain the paupers and punish the criminals which this liquor traffic creates.

In 1880 there were only 10,805 third party Prohibition votes cast in all the United States; in 1881, about 30,000, and in 1882 nearly 1,000,000. If all the temperance people in the land will only work and vote as they talk and pray, we will have one and a quarter million of votes in 1884, three and a half millions in 1888, and in 1892 we will elect a President on the Prohibition platform, and a Prohibitory Amendment will be in practical operation in every State of the Union.

The Republican party is dead; it was not killed by the Democrats or Prohibitionists, but it killed itself through the machine, and the elec-

tion of a Democratic President in 1884 will convince the party that it is dead. The reason it cannot be raised from the dead now is because it has been doing as the man did when drowning, who cried out, "Good Lord!" "Good Devil!" and when rescued, said he did not know whose hands he might fall into and he wanted to keep good friends with both.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

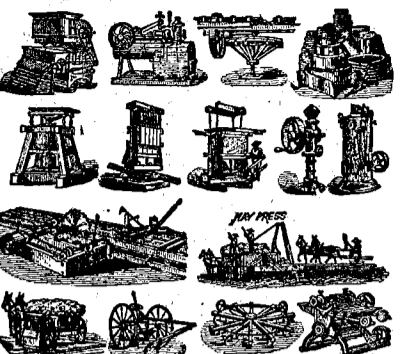
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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Office: 214 1-2 East Markham Street.
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Strange that many people cannot see the difference between a common school system and common schools. Common schools are intended to furnish the masses with what is known as common school education, and the system should be adopted to carrying out this end. But what do we behold. Instead of a system of this sort, we have High Schools, Graded Schools and Universities, all being run by state revenue and for state purposes, furnishing free tuition, and thus taking the life blood from all our denominational schools. Who gets the advantage of this arrangement? The masses? No. The poor people? No. The farmers and mechanics? No. But rich people, who can spare their sons and daughters from home work, and they only are benefitted by this arrangement. Look at another fact. The common schools are only carried on for a few months in the year, but these High Schools and Universities are run for their full terms. It is this system of Free Schools we write against and condemn, but not the education of the masses in the true sense of what is meant by Free Schools. It will do for such men as a certain one we could mention to rush to the front with the phrases of the demagogue politician on his lips, such as manhood suffrage, intelligent franchise and educate the masses, and rob the people with exorbitant taxes to support a new aristocracy that has come to the surface by the agitation of the political sea; but the people will not long be deceived by these sugar coated expressions, when their money is being squandered by hundreds of thousands to build up large brick school houses, University walls, where eight professors are employed to teach forty-three pupils at a cost of \$30 per scholar for each month. This system is purely of Southern birth and origin, and is the result of carpet baggism, and is not known at the North. Free tuition in universities is unknown there, but has been imposed upon us to the well nigh ruin of all of our denominational schools. Our position on the negro question is as well known as that of our church. We were never responsible for his slavery nor are we responsible for his being thrust into citizenship before he was ready for it. We accepted the situation in his slavery and made him the happiest laborer in the world, and we taught him religion. He has been the marvel of the world, in his devotion to us during the days of war, and he is still the marvel of the world in being so quiet while so many evil influences have been brought to bear on him. We were his friends in bondage and we are no less so in his freedom. Nobody wants to enslave him and he knows it. We view them as fellow men and not as chattles to be bought and sold in the political shambles. Our colored missions were the pride of our church before the war, and we are still helping the colored man, not only to vote, but to be a man and a christian. One man we know seems to understand the negro problem; so Mr. Blaine thought till his eyes were opened. No man understands it; but we know he is a fellow man and we are trying to fit him for this life and the next. We are helping to educate him, but we want this done as we want our white people educated, i. e. religiously. We want head and heart both educated. We want common schools, but not a common school system that amounts to a craze, and undertakes what can never be accomplished, to make all laborers scholars. It is a fallacy. We don't want a costly system of free schools, and a quantity of High Schools and Universities to manufacture "dudes" and robbery. We don't want godless schools to fill the country with infidelity and tramps, but christian free schools with the bible to fit our people

for the ballot and jury box. Our church interests must be protected and they will be notwithstanding some people's flings at priests and ministers. Our church has no priests and such flings in that regard are a gratuitous insult. We cannot afford to give up our children to go where the bible cannot go—though we may be styled fanatics by men who have never been proverbial for devout piety or christian liberality. Our readers will now understand us. We do not war on the Free Schools but the abuse of the common school system, and the injury inflicted on our denominational schools, and the great wrong done our poor people in exorbitant taxes to build up what is called "High Education," too high! alas! for the masses. Our readers must note two other facts. If the church turns her children over to the State to teach them beyond the three R-R-R's, then she is running a great risk, for there are many things in her textbooks of history, philosophy and ethics, that the church cannot adopt. Secondly. Educated labor means to fit men and women for labor, i. e., to educate a man or woman well for the labor they are to perform, and give all a chance to read, write and know the value of figures, any educated labor beyond this is a fallacy, and ought not to be attempted by the State. But if the state is unwilling to turn over to the church the higher work of education, then let the State enter the contest by charging all alike, and not break down one class of her citizens to build up another. The great masses of our country people are too poor to give their own children the advantages of a higher education, and it is not right to tax these people to help build up High Schools and universities for other people. This is true of white and colored, they cannot spare their children so long from labor, and from helping at home. We refer all persons who want information solid and real on this subject to the articles of Bishop McTyeire published in the Nashville Advocate a few weeks ago.

Respectfully Declined.

Hon. A. A. C. Rogers, of Pine Bluff, rushes into the Daily Gazette of the 15th inst., to criticize the ARKANSAS METHODIST in general, and the Senior editor in particular, in an article full of spleen and running over with venom. We replied by way of explanation, and he comes back at us in full tilt in the 19th with eyes gleaming with rage and nostrils distended, and after gnashing on us with his teeth, closes by this singular offer: "We challenge him to publish his article and our reply to it, and then give us equal space in what may follow." We respectfully decline, for the following reasons: First—Your article is debarred by our rule as being vindictive and personal. Secondly—We are discussing the question of Christian or Popular Education from a Christian or Church stand point, and we don't think, from the spirit and tone of your articles, that you should enter as a disputant. Thirdly—We do not publish a Methodist journal for either the abuse of Methodism or ourself. Fourthly—Such a controversy could be of no possible advantage to our readers. "We declare ourself a champion of free schools." Yes; but unfortunately for you nobody else so declares you. "Let Dr. Winfield declare himself their enemy (free schools) and he will have me and myriads of adversaries." We already have the "me," and if I were to make myself the simpleton you wish me, the "myriad" might follow! We would rather take care of the "me" and let the "myriad" alone. We are not the enemy of free schools or common school education; but we are opposed to godless schools, and the State undertaking Higher Education, but we are done, and as we cannot afford to place ourself or our church as a target for Mr. Rogers to shoot at through our paper, and furnish him a rest, by assuming a false position, he will have to content himself by firing at us through the columns of the Gazette, which have been opened up to him for the occasion, and they are welcome to all the capital they can make on that line. If Mr. Rogers had been courteous in his criticism, he might have been heard through our columns, but he knew he was not courteous, hence he sought the columns of the Gazette.

NASHVILLE NOTES.

EDITORS METHODIST:—Already the matter of changing the name of our Church is being discussed in the papers. It will be voted on at the next round of conferences. The name proposed is "The Methodist Episcopal Church in America." The result will be announced at the next General Conference.

One of the fruitful sources of discussion in former years among us has not yet been broached during the present quadrennium—the presiding eldership. As the Wesleyans, of England are seriously contemplating its adoption, after seeing its efficiency in this country, it would be unwise in us to now lay it aside.

The next General Conference, it is estimated by Dr. W. P. Harrison, will be composed of 280 delegates. This is an increase of about thirty over 1882, occasioned by our rapid growth. Our gain in membership last year was 37,136.

Our city is being blessed with some fine revivals at Tulip Street, Elm Street and Park Avenue Methodist Churches.

Dr. C. Kelly is confined to his room with a severe attack of malarial fever, contracted during his recent visit to Mexico in company with Bishop Keener.

Nashville has more evangelical churches, according to population, than any other large city in the United States. We are also the banner city for schools, colleges and universities.

It gives me pleasure to make the announcement that our great central university, the Vanderbilt, has been highly honored by the authorities of the Japanese Empire. They have their Imperial University at Fokio, and desire to establish in it a department of technology. For the necessary models and machinery, together with models of highway truss bridges for use throughout the empire, an orb has been forwarded to the Vanderbilt University. The work will be done by Prof. Landreth's pupils in technology and engineering. The young men of Arkansas would do well to turn their attention to the advantages offered by the Vanderbilt, and avail themselves of them.

Our Nashville papers are wide-awake in the publication of the church news. The World came out a few mornings since with an excellent editorial, suggesting Dr. R. A. Young as an eminently suitable man for Bishop in our church. The Doctor was some time ago nominated for this high office by the Wilmington (N. C.) Star, whose editor had the pleasure of hearing the great Tennessee preacher at the last session of the North Carolina Conference. Both papers peak in the highest terms of Dr. Young as a man, a minister and an ecclesiastical statesman of the first water.

The Nashville Union contained an editorial last Sunday concerning Dr. McFerrin's recent announcement that he expected when his present term expired to retire from the office of Book Agent of the Southern Methodist Church. It referred to his life and work in words of appreciation, and spoke of the deep regret which his expressed intention would cause throughout the church. In the same article it spoke of his probable successor, and named Col. L. D. Palmer, now business manager of the Publishing House, as having been most favorably suggested for the position. "Thoroughly conversant with every detail of the extensive operations of the House, he would prove a worthy successor to the present greatly beloved agent."

By the way a correspondent of the Union has an article on United States Senator Berry of Arkansas, and claims that there is a strong tie of relationship existing between him and Dr. McFerrin. Dr. McFerrin's given name is John Berry, and he has several relatives in Arkansas. More anon.

Hon. W. Jasper Blackburn has been making kindly mention of us and our paper, and we return him many thanks. We appreciate what he says, for we know he is frank and sincere, and we regard him as one of the ablest writers in the State, and always strikes straight forward. Would like to list the old Colonel on the side of prohibition. I tell you he would make the fur fly.

St. Paul and the Women.

The Arkansas Democrat thinks the ladies should be allowed to practice law. We think so, too, but it should be domestic law. The people in Arkansas are not ready for Woman's rights or woman's suffrage, and we hope they never will be. St. Paul is better authority than the editor of the Democrat, and he thought the women would do better at home. So we think.—[Arkansas Methodist.

The Democrat would open wide the avenues of honorable employment to all women. The irreligion, bigotry and superstition of the world have kept them enslaved long enough. Man's inhumanity to man is sad to contemplate, but his inhumanity to woman is a thousand fold more oppressive. We talk glibly about liberty and equality, the right of all human beings to the pursuit of happiness, and yet, with strange inconsistency, we cut off from one-half of the world nearly all the avenues by which happiness is to be attained. We say to women, "Be fed" and "be clothed," and yet when they would try to obey our injunction society and our laws rise up fiercely and with iron hand drive them from honorable and lucrative vocations—simply because it would be a departure from immemorial usage. In all ages of the world when men have pleaded for wider opportunities for starving women they have been met by dogmatical prelates loaded with texts from St. Paul. When reason and logic fail, the scripture text is the safe resort. "St. Paul knows more about it than you do." When the cruel intolerance which would confine women to the school room and the nursery is exposed the only reply is that woman suffrage and woman's rights are contrary to the teachings of St. Paul. But in spite of irreligion and intolerance the world becomes gentler and kindlier in its dealings with women.

To the infinite credit of the enlightened Christen ministry, the gospel of St. Paul is now often invoked on the side of woman. The Bible is quoted in favor of equality and fair play in the struggle for existence. In most of the States women practice medicine successfully and with all the rights and privileges that are guaranteed to the rougher sex. In many of the States they practice law, while in others they hold subordinate offices of profit and trust. In Arkansas, far behind her sister States in many respects, woman is permitted a vote on the question of local option, and never once has the editor of the METHODIST quoted St. Paul against it. Every where they teach and lecture, edit newspapers and magazines, keep books and accounts, hold positions in railroad, telegraph and telephone offices, sell goods and follow successfully many other vocations that were rudely closed against them a few years ago. Occasionally, in utter defiance of the false construction of St. Paul, a woman preaches, and sometimes (horror of horrors!) even in the Methodist Church. The sister of the president of the United States, a grand and true woman, is a successful lecturer. All vocations, callings and professions, where mind and heart can properly find play, are opening to receive them. The world moves apace. The great heart of humanity beats with a warmer and kindlier throb as woman receives the recognition to which right and justice entitle her.—[Arkansas Democrat.

The Democrat grows irate at what it supposes our very erroneous views of woman's position. He calls us a "dogmatic prelate," flying at him and others "with loaded texts from St. Paul." Our contemporary grows eloquent of woman's supposed wrongs, and the illiberality of man toward her as his God-given help meet. "The Democrat would open wide the avenues of honorable employment to all women." That would have been all right, if you had only put in one more adjective, we mean suitable. "The irreligion, bigotry and superstition of the world have kept them enslaved long enough." What was it that freed her? We answer—Christianity; and Christianity alone can assign her her true position, and this Christianity has done in the Bible. If the Bible is not the book of law to decide these questions, give us a better? If St. Paul is not authority on this question who is? Do you call the judges of civil and chancery law dogmatical because they decide according to the text books, or the Supreme Judges dogmatists because their decision in all cases is final and there is no appeal? St. Paul was a dogmatist because he spake by divine authority and his decision was final, and he gives her position in unmistakable language, and the true women of the country accept it. "But the world grows apace." "St. Paul and the Bible in the hands of an enlightened christian ministry are invoked, and is quoted on the side of woman." Of course they were never on any other side. If there is anything in the Bible, either in the Old or New Testament, in favor of woman

suffrage or woman in public vocations and pursuits, please give us chapter and verse. Tell us whoever quoted St. Paul on your side of this question, and give us the quotation. "In many States they practice law and medicine." Of course. But is it right? "But they vote in Arkansas on local option, and the editor of the METHODIST does not oppose." When and where, Colonel? Is the mere signing of a petition for the Three Mile Law voting? Off again, Colonel. "But they teach, lecture, edit, &c." That is all right, provided they lecture on temperance, and keep in proper position! All the other employments you mention are right and men ought to get out of the way of the women. "But wonder of wonders and horror of horrors, women preach and even in the Methodist Church." Off again, Colonel! The M. E. Church has refused in two General Conferences to license them to preach, and the question is not even so much as mentioned in the M. E. Church, South. "But Miss Cleveland, sister of the president, is a true woman and a grand lecturer." Off again, Colonel; that great lecturer is only a distant relative to our Chief Executive. "But the world moves apace," and our contemporary closes exultant. Would it not be a grand move to send all the men to house keeping and put the women in the court room and in legislation. Imagine a court with a woman for judge, another for prosecuting attorney, another to defend and a jury of women equally divided between the races. When would that case be decided? Who can tell? No, my dear friend, St. Paul was right. The woman is the glory of the man. Let her ever move in her heaven-appointed orbit, the light of man's home and heart, and forever presiding as a majestic queen in her queenly sphere. Here man will love and adore her, and her gentleness will woo and win him, but let her appear on the hustings and din of political life, and her power is gone. She was not chosen as either apostle or evangelist, but she filled the world with the sweet odor of true devotion by a pound of spikenard, and with her tears as water and her hair as a napkin, she went beyond all men in real faith and true loyalty. With tongue, pen and true sacrifice, she is carrying her Master's name into all the world. God speed her on her way.

The new upright pianos of Mason & Hamlin are highly praised by good judges. They possess a refinement of musical tone which charms the connoisseur and who hear it. This is owing largely to the new system of their construction. The great experience of Mason & Hamlin in their organ business, with the aid of their large corps of superior musical and mechanical experts, has enabled them, after several years of expensive experiments, to produce a piano which bids fair to do more for their reputation than even their famous organs have accomplished. Their chief improvement consists in securing the strings by metallic fastenings, instead of pins held by friction, which renders it easy to put the three strings of each tone exactly in unison, and thereby produce tones of wonderful sweetness and purity. Messrs. Mason & Hamlin have made 150,000 cabinet organs. They can hardly hope to reach this number of pianos, but we doubt not their new "Uprights" will command a very large sale.—[Boston Traveller.

The Medical Association of this State meets here this week, and will be largely attended. We wish the doctors a good time, for like the preachers they are rarely thought of, only by sick people, and very soon forgotten by them when they recover—too soon for the good of our pockets.

Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Anna Patzalt, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Patzalt, Defendant.
The defendant, John Patzalt, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Anna Patzalt.
A true copy from the record.
[Attest:]
J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk.
March 26th, 1885.
A. G. Cunningham solicitor for Plaintiff.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

Tobacco—Whiskey.

Unfortunately for us, and still more so for our paper, these two indulgences have become mixed up in a way that is likely to do evil. In the first place, innocently and inadvertently we put in an article from Brother Granade, which made reference to "dogs and tobacco," (which was only a private note and never intended for publication,) in which these two were blended in a way that gave offense. Brother Granade never intended anything wrong and only wrote to us in a laughing way. It was an error to put it in, and we now beg pardon of all concerned. Again, our friends complain that we put tobacco and whiskey together as if we viewed them as sins of equal magnitude. We do not, and all such reference was wrong and unintentional on our part. But we must now come down to solid facts, and have a perfect understanding with all our agents and everybody else. We view Alcohol as the greatest monster that ever cursed society, and we intend to fight it whether it is sold by wholesale or retail, or drank by moderate dram drinkers or habitual drunkards. The good of society, the salvation of souls, and the welfare of the church are at stake, and we will not hesitate in our duty as a journalist. The METHODIST will give no uncertain sound on the liquor question, but will be for prohibition first, last, and all the time. On the tobacco question we must explain. One of our best agents says there is much complaint at our course on this question, and one of our best laymen is going to quit us. Well, let us look at this. What does the use of tobacco mean and how will we class it? Is it a physical necessity, like bread and meat, or even like coffee and tea? Does the system require it? Is it a narcotic and a poison? What is its effect on the constitution? Does it prolong or shorten life? Can it be classed as one of the actual necessities of life? Is it not an unnatural habit and a cultivated appetite? Is it right or wrong? Is it not often greatly abused, by being used in the church of God and in private houses? Is it not the cause of a great many cases of paralysis and cancers? Does it not cost millions of money that ought to be expended in a better way? Can it be defended on scriptural grounds? Now we are asked to cease our flings at this great evil, and threatened with loss of subscribers unless we do! What do our friends expect of us as an editor? Do you want us to be a mere figure-head and simply to fill a paper with unmeaning platitudes, silly nothings, and empty compliments. If so, we beg to assure you that we cannot consent to any such position, and will not figure in any such character. All such habits are either right or wrong. We are willing to assume the affirmative and assert that the use of tobacco, whether smoked, chewed, or dipped, is wrong, and will meet any brother in the discussion of this question in our columns, and give him all we will claim for ourself. We will indulge in no personalities or unkind words, nor will we allow any, but simply discuss the question on its merits. Who will take up the gauntlet and defend tobacco. We will not discuss each other nor will we discuss others, but stick to the question, and this may be considered my first article, and we will wait for a reply. Don't get mad with the paper, remember if we do any good we must antagonize people and their habits. A preacher who never antagonizes sin or sinners, is certain to be a man with a fruitless ministry. Let us treat this question seriously and soberly, and if we find the use of tobacco to be wrong, then it must be given up.

PAYSON'S INDELIBLE INK.
No preparation and only a common pen needed. Established 40 Years. Superior and popular for decorative work on linen. Received Centennial Medal & Diploma. Sold everywhere.

ROOSEVELT PORTABLE PIPE ORGAN.

We have succeeded after many years of study and experiment in producing a portable **GENUINE PIPE ORGAN** which fills the place between the best reed organ and the church (pipe) organ. As the various pipes are secured in their places the instrument requires no setting up, but is at once ready for use when unpacked. It can be sold at a moderate advance above the price charged by reliable makers for their better class of reed organs, and it is just what has long been needed for small Churches, Chapels, Lodges, Sunday Schools and the Parlor.

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MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, COPINGS, etc.
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Jan 1 '83-tf

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Gent's Fine Clothing Dyed. Will not Color the Lining,
Hats, &c., Cleaned in the best of style.
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CATARRH
Causing Loss of Smell, Offensive Breath, Sore Throat, Deafness, Hay Fever, Cough and Consumption, cured in from one to three months, even though bones of nose are affected. No snuffs, washes, douches, inhalers or atomizers used. Book and blank free. Address with stamp, **Dr. C. N. BROCKINGTON,** 809 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. (Mention this paper.)

Many a Lady is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

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MAMMOTH CLOTHIERS AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,
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OFFICE:—604 Main Street.
RESIDENCE:—1224 Louisiana street.

Dr. J. J. McAlmont.
OFFICE—213 East Eighth Street.
RESIDENCE—800 Cumberland Street.
Oct. 11 '84-1y.

DR. P. O. HOOPER. DR. A. L. BREYSACHER.
DRS. HOOPER & BREYSACHER.
Little Rock, Ark.
OFFICE—Adams Block, corner Main and Markham Streets. Sept. 13 '84.

DR. D. J. PRATHER.
Office—112 West Seventh street, near corner Seventh and Main.
Residence—Corner Fifteen and Arch.
Sept. 13 '84-1y.

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Operates for Piles or Hemorrhoids, Fistula in Ano, Ulcer, Fissure, and all diseases of the Rectum. Guarantees a cure in every case of Piles without pain or Hindrance from business. Names of parties cured furnished at office, corner Main and Second, over Hall & Matthews', Little Rock. Office hours (daily, except Sundays), 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.
Consultation free. Patients can come from almost any part of the State, receive treatment and return same day.
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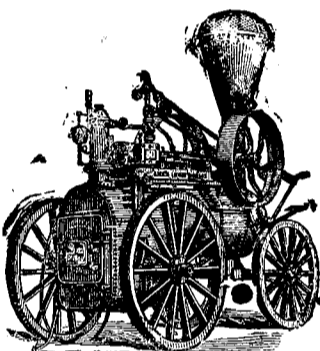
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GUNS, GUN FIXTURES,
Amunition, Pocket Cutlery and Fishing Tackle, Caledonian Minnows, great variety of Spoon Trolls, Spinners, Frogs and Crawfish, Jointed Rods, Braided, Linen and Silk Lines, Oiled Sea Grass lines, Floats, all sizes Hooks of the best makes, from the smallest to the largest, Trammel Nets, &c.
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BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
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STATE AGENTS for the finest line of
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In the South.
Ames' Portable and Stationary Engines and Boilers. Skinner & Wood Ginning Engines, perfectly noiseless and make no sparks.
Brennan & Co's. Saw Mills, Lathe Mills and Shingle Machines. The Bradford Cora and Wheat Mills, Kentucky Sorghum or Cane Mills. Kentucky self-skimming Evaporators. Cook's Evaporators.
Millburn's Anti-Friction Roller Breast Cotton Gin—the only gin that will gin wet cotton. The Centennial Gins, Eagle Gins and Lummus Gins. Ivens Self Returning Screw Cotton Press. Perkins & Co's Shingle Machines. Jones' 5-ton Wagon Scales—Jones, he pays the freight.
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IT IS NATURE'S REMEDY FOR MALARIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, SICK HEADACHE AND BILIOUSNESS.
Sold by Wholesale and Retail Druggists everywhere.
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The Waters of these Celebrated Springs cure Kidney, Liver, and all Malarial Diseases; and is especially good for all Female Complaints.
Daily Hacks from Searcy to the Springs, a distance of only three and a half miles. Only Four Hours from Little Rock.
A Good Hotel and Cottages Have Been Built,
Making this a favorite resort for the best people of Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Clarendon, Augusta, &c.
Moderate Terms, Good Fare, Choice Society, and most and best of all
RESTORED HEALTH, April 18 '84
AT GRIFFIN SPRINGS.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

Little Helpers.

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

"I'll Put It Off."

Some little folks are apt to say, When asked their task to touch, "I'll put it off at least to-day; It cannot matter much."

Time is always on the wing, You cannot stop its flight; Then do at once your little tasks, You'll happier be at night.

But little duties still put off Will end in "Never done;" And "By and by is time enough" Has ruined many a one.—[Ex.

New Bankers.

Robert Gilstrap, Dudley Gibson, Robert and Taylor Stroud, have all secured new tin banks lately, and have gone to work in their homes and Sunday schools, in Fulton and Izard counties, to raise collections for the missionary work.

Gathering Treasures.

MY DEAR BROTHER AND GOOD FRIEND GRANADE:—My Pa takes the good old Advocate and the ARKANSAS METHODIST. We have several good books, and I am reading our Church literature. I am thirteen years old. I have one brother and two sisters younger. I show them the pictures of our good preachers. I want to see you. I send you a small crystal that you may see the production of nature in this (Montgomery) county.

REBECCA SMITH.

I thank you, my little friend, for the pretty, bright little crystal. The one dearest to me wants to wear it as a breast-pin. If we are all pure in heart we shall one day meet under the trees of life on the banks of "the river of the water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. And there shall be no night there."

Letter From Uncle Tom.

DEAR CHILDREN:—I know brother Granade will not care if I write you a letter. I think he will rather like it, if I write a good letter. Well, I want to tell you about Jesus and doing good. If we even say a good word it may do much good, even as an evil word may do much evil.

He has come at me for a tussle many a time since I left his service, and I never could overcome him until I called upon Jesus. UNCLE TOM.

He who pretends to be everybody's particular friend is nobody's.

Kind Hearts.

It was a warm day, and a warm dispute was going on in the pretty summer house in Mr. Mayne's garden between Lily and Victor Mayne.

At first it was a half-laughing dispute, but it grew and grew, until Mrs. Mayne heard the angry voices and went out to see what could be the matter. But when she saw the flushed faces, and noticed how high the tide of anger had risen in each little heart, she said:

"No, I cannot hear your story now. You may both remain here without speaking for a half-hour. I will return in a few moments bringing something which you are each to learn by heart and recite to me at the end of the half-hour."

Lily and Victor were silent. They were obedient children, and did not think of resisting their mother's will. At the end of the half-hour they were ready to repeat the verse she had given them to learn.

They both looked a good deal ashamed as they walked slowly up to the piazza where Mrs. Mayne sat. But there was no shade of reproof on her face. Her eye and voice were as kind as ever, and she listened with the most pleased attention to the recitation, first from Victor, then from Lily.

This is the verse they recited:

Kind hearts are the gardens, Kind thoughts are the roots, Kind words are the blossoms, Kind deeds are the fruits; Love is the sweet sunshine That warms into life; For only in darkness Grow hatred and strife.

"And now, Lily," said Mrs. Mayne, "you may tell your side of the story first, as you are the lady."

"O, mamma," said Lily, "I haven't any side to tell! I got angry at nothing, and I am sorry and ashamed."

"And you, Victor?" said Mrs. Mayne, smiling.

"I was the only one to blame, mamma," cried Victor, eagerly. "If Lily will forgive me, I'll try and behave better another time."

And so it was all over, and kind hearts won the day!—[S. S. Advocate.

A farmer's wife was out in the front yard watering her flowers, when a young man, walking hastily along the road, came up to the gate, and inquired if she had seen a man pass on a bicycle. She dropped her watering-pot, and said she had not, adding, "But I'll tell you what I did see—I don't know as you'll believe it—I'm sure I would not have believed it if I had not seen it myself. It was one wheel of a wagon running away with a man, and I was never so frightened in my life."—[Ex.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Arkadelphia District—Third Round. H. D. McKinnon, P. E.

- Malvern sta, May 2, 3. Arkadelphia sta, 9, 10. Social Hill ct, 16, 17. Hot Springs sta, 23, 24. Hot Springs ct, 30, 31. Malvern ct, June 8, 9. Clark ct, 13, 14. Amity ct, 20, 21. Caddo ct, 27, 28. Tulip ct, July 4, 5. Gurdon ct, 11, 12. Mt Ida ct, 18, 19. Cedar Glades miss, 25, 26. Princeton ct, August 1, 2.

WHITE RIVER CONFERENCE.

- Searcy District—Second Round F. A. Jeffett, P. E. Augusta sta, March 28, 29. Searcy sta, April 4, 5. Argenta miss, 11, 12. Beebe ct, at Austin, 18, 19. Bayou Meto ct, at Shilo, 25, 26. Judsonia ct, at Russell, May 2, 3. Mineral ct, at Mt Olive, 9, 10. El Passo ct, at Hammond's Chapel, 16, 17. Searcy ct, at Salem, 23, 24. Gum Springs ct, at Section, 30, 31. Cleburne miss, at Sugar Loaf Springs, June 6, 7. Union and Revels, 13, 14.

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SECURE THE AGENCY FOR THE MOST PERFECT AND BEST SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD, THE

New Wilson Oscillating Shuttle.

"WITHOUT A COMPETITOR!"

the Award at the Charleston Fair. We keep on hand all kinds of

Machines, Attachments, Needles, Oil, Thread, Etc., AND SELL AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

Save money and time by sending your Orders to Us. We guarantee satisfaction, both as to Prices and Quality. For reference we refer, by PERMISSION, to the Merchant's National Bank of Little Rock.

A GOOD, RELIABLE AGENT WANTED,

In each County and State. For full particulars address,

S. B. KIRBY & CO., Little Rock, Arkansas.

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J. R. RUTHERFORD, Secretary.

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RAILWAYS.

LITTLE ROCK SCHEDULES.

Railroad Managers are requested to notify us of changes, that the time card may be kept correct

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Ry

Table with columns: Trains going North, Mail and Express, Texas Express, Local Freight, Texas Stock, Texas Freight, Trains going south, Mail and Express, Texas Express, Fast Freight, Texas Freight. Includes arrival and departure times.

Memphis and Little Rock Railroad.

PASSENGER TRAINS.

Table with columns: No. 1—Leaves Memphis, Arrives at Little Rock, No. 2—Leaves Memphis, Arrives at Little Rock, No. 2—Leaves Little Rock, Arrives at Memphis, No. 4—Leaves Little Rock, Arrives at Memphis.

Arkansas Valley Route.

Table with columns: Leave for Fort Smith, Arrive from Ft Smith, Leave for Arkansas City, Leave for Arkansas City (freight), Arrive from Arkansas City, Arrive from Arkansas City (freight).

Hot Springs Railroad.

Table with columns: Passenger, depart, Malvern, Freight and Accom, depart, Malvern, Passenger arrive, Malvern, Freight and Accom, arrive, Malvern.

Arkansas Midland Railroad.

Table with columns: Trains, Depart, Arrive, Helena Mixed, Clarendon Mixed.

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W. R. WOODARD, A. C. SHELDON, Receiver & Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

25 S. FOURTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

OBITUARIES.

BURTON.—Our congregation and community have been called upon to pass through a deep sorrow in the, seemingly, untimely death of Mrs. Fannie Burton, the wife of Mont. I. Burton, which sad event occurred March 18th, 1885.

The peculiar history of the subject adds great force to the beautiful life she led. She was born in Arkansas, in 1856. When she was only seven months old her mother died, thus leaving her a motherless infant. When she was about six years of age her father was killed in the late war, leaving her without father, mother, brother or sister. She was reared by an aunt. She early began to show unmistakable signs of deep piety. She joined the M. E. Church, South, when about twelve years old, since which time till the hour when God called her up higher, there has been no sign or expression that she ever for a moment regretted the step she had taken in allying herself with God's people.

She never enjoyed the advantages and facilities of many who have made far less success of life in every laudable sense of the word. As a young lady, without being gay or fashionable, she commanded the love and respect of all the better elements of society.

About nine years ago she was united in holy wedlock to Mont. I. Burton, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The marriage took place in the city of Hot Springs, Ark., the ceremony being performed by the late Rev. S. G. Colburn. Soon after they were married she came with her husband to his native city, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Although a perfect stranger, by her sweet spirit and faultless life, she soon began to gather around her hosts of friends, composed of the choice people of the community.

She knew no limit to her duty save ability. Whatever her hands found to do she did it with her might. She constantly endeavored to discharge her whole duty to the Church, and often expressed great regret that she was not able to do more. The only woe that could be pronounced upon her was, that everybody spoke well of her.

But it was in her sweet little home, with her husband and dear little children that the loveliness of her Christian character was seen to best advantage. Here the simplicity of her faith in God was beautiful, when, with her little girls, she knelt in her daily devotions. Her charming life is most beautifully reflected in the gentle, sweet spirit of her little children.

In the light of such a superior life what sort of a death ought we to expect? Certainly, none other than the triumphant "death of the righteous." Her life was an eminent success in every sphere in which she was called upon to act; as the legitimate fruit of such a life, her death was a glorious and complete conquest of all the powers of darkness. Oh! how beautifully and calmly did she talk to us about the life beyond the river. She possessed the most perfect and beautiful spirit of resignation to God's holy will which it has ever been our privilege to witness. For thirty-six long hours, while she was passing over the margin of the last river, such were the sublime heights of her spiritual raptures that she seemed to move upon a plane that was wholly unearthly; it was highly superior to nature's loftiest heights. Her whole soul was aglow with the resplendent glories of the immortal.

It was, without an exception, the most transparent death that we ever witnessed. The entire community is in sorrow, for great is our loss. She had much to live for; but, notwithstanding that, death, to her, was great gain.

She leaves a deeply afflicted husband and three little girls, upon whom we pray that the rich mantle of her golden life may fall and abide. Earth has lost a rare jewel, but the crown of the Master shines with new splendors. By the departure of such a pure spirit earth has lost much of its charm, but heaven is more attractive because she is there. Who knows but that such a spirit is worth more towards the salvation of the world in its glorified state than it could be in the flesh?

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE. Its merits as a WASH BLUE have been fully tested and approved by thousands of housekeepers. Your Grocer ought to have it on sale. Ask him for it. W. S. WILTBREGER, Prop'r, 285 N. Second St., Philadelphia.

May God help us to emulate her worthy life, and triumph as did she, and meet around the great white throne in the celestial city! A. M.

HAYGOOD.—Bro. Thomas C. Haygood was born in Cherokee county, Ala., Aug. 1st, 1840, and died at his home in Clark Co., Ark., March 29th, 1885, of that dread disease, consumption, combined with an aggravated catarrh of the head and throat. He had for many years been a useful member of the M. E. Church, South; loyal to all the interests of the same. All of his neighbors, and all who knew him, say he exemplified the religion of Christ by an upright life. As his pastor, I visited him often during his last illness, and from his lips learned of his entire commission of himself and his family to God, and of his resignation to the will of the Lord and strong faith of the "better country," of which he would speak of going to soon. The day before he died he called his family around him, told them nothing was in the way, all was clear, and exhorted them to meet him in heaven. He was not afraid to die; no braver soldier of Christ ever met death than he; no truer warrior ever laid down his shield to die. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

L. G. JOHNSON. Alabama Advocate please copy.

PETERS.—Died at her home, near Gravelly Hill, Ark., March 4th, 1885, Mrs. C. A. Peters. She was born July 8th, 1836; converted in her childhood, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She afterwards became a member of the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained a member until called to join the Church above. She was for a long time an invalid, but she bore her afflictions with patience and resignation. It was the writer's privilege to visit her several times during her illness, but he never heard her murmur or complain. She told her children before she died that the end was near, but she was not afraid to die. We rejoice to know that Christianity does triumph over death. "It is thus, amid the last throes of expiring nature, the Christian wreathes himself with the garlands and apparel of immortality, and might almost weep that God will let him die but once! It is thus the spirit leaves the body, assured of its final reunion, as calmly and sweetly as the dying winds of heaven expire in the last-heard throes of the Aeolian harp." Then "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." We would offer this as the only source of consolation to the five orphans. May they all meet in heaven.

J. B. STEVENSON.

SEEMAN.—My heart is saddened with the solemn duty of writing you of the departure of another dear old "mother in Zion," sister Jane Cowin Seeman, wife of our dear old Bro. M. Seeman. On the 14th of March, 1885, she fell asleep—"not dead, but sleeping." Sister Seeman was born in Middle Tennessee, in 1824; was the Widow Calicot when she married Bro. Seeman. Her maiden name was Jane Cowin Ross. She was happily converted at a revival of religion held by Bro. M. Seeman, in the fall of 1848, at Jaclnta, Miss., and joined the M. E. C. S., of which she had been a faithful member ever since. Was married to Bro Seeman, May 8th, 1849, and has journeyed side by side with him for 36 years. A cheerful, loving companion; a fond, devoted mother to her children; loved by all who knew her, and, best of all, a faithful, devoted Christian. The world was bettered by her presence, and justly mourns her loss. She died as she had lived, with undimmed faith in Christ and the hope of immortal glory. We cannot say too much in commendation of sister Seeman, as all who have ever known her will testify. She leaves weeping children and a heart-broken husband, but, thanks be to God, they do not weep as those who have no hope. The mourning friends have not only our sympathy, but we also rejoice with them in the blessed assurance that we may meet again in that better land. Be of good cheer, dear old brother; the separation is not long. ROBT H. POYNTER. Auburn, Ark.

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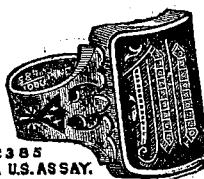
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The soldiers in the late war established the fact that the Huckleberry was much more efficacious in chronic bowel troubles than the Blackberry. Every one knows the Huckleberry growing alongside the hill, but few have realized the fact that the purple berry contains one of the most valuable strengthening principles to the bowels. Dr. Bigger's Huckleberry Cordial is the great Southern remedy for curing Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramp-Cols, and all bowel affections, and restoring the little one suffering such a draining upon the system from the effects of teething. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a bottle. Send Two Cent stamp for "TAYLOR'S LITTLE HUCKLEBERRY CORDIAL BOOK," the health of home and amusement of the little ones.

Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Georgia.



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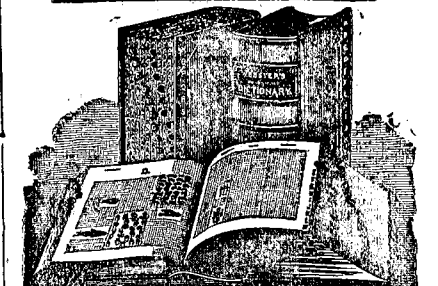
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AGENTS WANTED for the MISSOURI STEAM WASHER! It will pay any individual man or woman for seeking profitable employment. For Illustrated Circular and terms of Agency for this Celebrated Washer, which has been used by the most successful washermen in the world, send your name to J. WORTH, ST. LOUIS, MO. or CHICAGO, ILL.

CORPULENCY. Recipe and notes how to harness it, and rapidly cure obesity without semi-starvation dietary, etc. European Mail, Oct. 24th, says: "Its effect is not merely to reduce the amount of fat, but by affecting the source of obesity to induce a radical cure of the disease. DR. R. makes no charge whatever; any person, rich or poor, can obtain his work gratis, by sending 6 cts. to cover postage to F. C. RUSSELL, Esq., Woburn House, Store St., Bedford Sq., London, Eng."

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

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One Year, in advance, \$1 50
Six Months " " 75

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with 5 columns: Space, 1 mo., 3 mo., 6 mo., 1 yr.
1 Square \$3 50 \$7 00 \$10 00 \$15 00
2 Squares 6 00 10 00 15 00 25 00
3 Squares 8 00 12 00 18 00 30 00
1/2 column 15 00 25 00 35 00 60 00

For larger space, special contracts will be made.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly in advance.

All transient advertisements must be paid for at the time of their insertion.

When the number of insertions is not specified, the advertisement will be inserted until forbid, and charged for accordingly.

No communication will be published unless the author's name is known by the editor.

All communications for publication or on business, should be addressed to ARKANSAS METHODIST.

Almost Unparalleled!

The ARKANSAS METHODIST has obtained a large circulation. Its success under its present management is almost without a parallel in the State.

The Gazette is glad of the success the METHODIST has met with. However, if the METHODIST would open its subscription books to its advertisers it would be the easiest and quickest way to increase its advertising patronage.

We accept the suggestion of the Gazette, with thanks. Indeed, our books have been and are always open to the inspection of our advertisers.

STATEMENT OF OUR CIRCULATION.

Table showing circulation from July 1884 to April 1885.
During month July, 1884, 7,200
August, 1884, 10,800
Sept. 1884, 10,080
Oct. 1884, 12,960
Nov. 1884, 16,500
Dec. 1884, 13,840
Jan. 1885, 18,600
Feb. 1885, 14,880
March, 1885, 15,360
April, 1885, 18,668

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April, 1885. JAMES L. DAVIS, Notary Public.

Will our enterprising contemporary, the Gazette, tell us how our circulation at the offices named, our general circulation, and our growth since July last, compare with theirs?

Look out for Quinn & Gray's new next week.

The re-election of Pro. B. P. Baker and his associates, his son, Mr. Cadmus, and Mr. John Neal, by the trustees of the Newport Academy, was alike creditable to the trustees and complimentary to the teachers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Hon. D. E. Barker, of Drew, as a candidate for the Forty-ninth Congress from the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Judge J. T. Bearden, of Ouachita, as a candidate for the Forty-ninth Congress from the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Thomas C. McRae, of Nevada, as a candidate for the Forty-ninth Congress from the Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

Priddy House,

(Formerly Commercial.) Cor. Front & Jefferson Sts., MEMPHIS.

This house has been thoroughly repaired and fitted up with new furniture. J. H. PRIDDY, Richmond, (Va.) Proprietor. Nov 25, '82-tf

General Agent for Flouring Mills. GEO. F. ROZELLE, Agent for Star Meal, WOOD MAUDE MILLING COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.



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And EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply, Inherited, Scrofulous, and Contagious Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, from infancy to old age, are positively cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

WHETHER CHOLERA is coming or not every household should know that cleanliness and disinfection are the greatest preventives, the principal and surest factor for this purpose is DREYDOPPEL'S BORAX SOAP.

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Corrected weekly by E. D. Smith & Co., 622 Main Street.

PRODUCE.

Creamery Butter, 30 to 35c. Dairy Butter, 20 to 25c. Eggs-Retail, 12 1/2c per doz. Eggs-by the case, 11c per doz.

PROVISIONS.

Bulk meats-long clear DS 6 7-8 Bulk meats-short clear DS 7 1/2 Breakfast Bacon 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 Sugar Cured Hams 12 1-2 to 15 Lard, tierce 8

GROCERIES--IN ROUND LOTS.

Coffee, 10 to 14 1/2c Sugar 6 to 8 1/2c Molasses--New Orleans, 35 to 60c Rice, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 Salt, \$1 50 to \$2 50 to \$ Corn Meal--per brl 5 1/2 to 9c Crakers, 9 to 9 1/2c Ginger snaps, 10 to 14 1/2c Cheese, 10 to 20c Candy, 10 to 20c Coal Oil, 10 to --c Eupion, 25c per gal. Grain--oats, 45 to 50 corn, shelled, 70c per bu. ' in ear, 80c per bu. Hay--prime per ton 10 00 to 12 50

HIDES.

Dry Hides, 12 1/2 to 15c Dry Salt, 12 to 12 1/2 Green Salt, 7 to 8

A Valuable Chill Tonic.--Read This Testimony.

Mess. R. A. Robinson & Co. Louisville, Ky. RANDALL, ARK., Jan. 10, 1883

I certify with pleasure to the following facts: No prescription ever effected more than a temporary suppression of the chills on myself. I was told to try Hughes' Tonic. I concluded to give it a trial after two doctors had failed to stop the chills. One bottle made a complete cure. I am now well. I recommend Hughes' Tonic to all suffering from chills and fever.

(Signed) R. K. GREENLESS. Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. Sold at wholesale by leading Wholesale Druggists, and at retail by the Druggists of Arkansas generally. Retail at \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.00.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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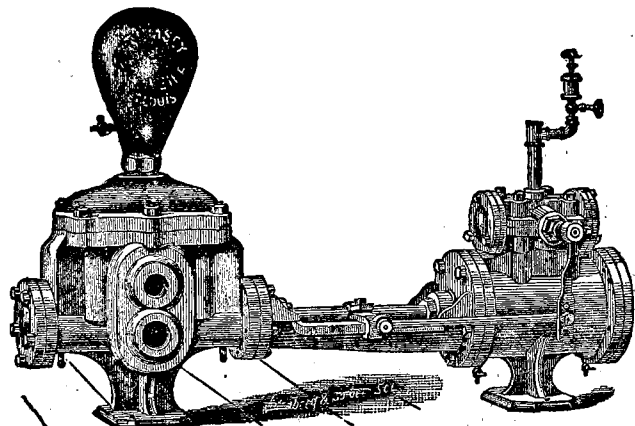
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