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The White River Annual Conference and Periodicals. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Young addressed the Conference but not being present nor before the of the Bishop, sang, "Praise God," etc., South, began its session in the Opera in behalf of the Publishing House. House at Helena, Ark., on the 9th Question 20: "Are all the preach- class of the first year. o'clock a. m.

and opened the session.

thelast Conference, called the roll of Conference Relations. following named answered to-wit:

S L Cochran, M B Umstead, J M it. Clark, A C Monk, C B Hunton, N B Question 8: "What travelling at 2:30 this afternoon, and that the E C Castleberry, J F Troy, F E Tay- wards. lor, C H Ford, F R Noe, J W Wood, Rev C C Godden spoke in behalf of General Conference; which motion pre-J S Brook, J C Ritter, John Moore, his Book Concern at Little Rock, I A Vernon, R P Harwood, S W Dr. Young addressed the Confer- W A-Peek, a minister of the Missouri Z T Bennett, a member; W A Yar-Register, T B F James, J F Pike, W ence in behalf of foreign missions. L. Kelly

DELEXIATEN.

Helena District-J B Suttler J M

Matesville District-W E Randle. Searcy District-FP Laws, J A

Jonesborro District-W A Cox. Newport District-Geo. Thornburgh C G Johnson, J W Coffman, J W

Phipps. Geo. Thornburgh was elected secretarn CL Freeman, assistant secretary, and J B Suttler, statistical socretary.

On motion of J C Brown, the bar of the Conference was fixed to include the parquet.

p. m. each day.

The presiding elders nominated the conducted by Josephus Anderson. following to compose the several committers, vie:

On Conference Relations - G M man and H M Granade. Hill, M C Morris, T A Craig. H T S W Register.

Scott, R D Moon.

L Malor t G Johnson, J S Watson, his election. J L Robertson.

On looks and periodicals G A were read and and approved.

C Dunhap, D D, Paine Institute, Rev was adopted to with

to the Joint Board of Fenance.

The Presiding Elders nominated the following to compose the several com-

mittees, viz: Takington, Jno Moore, E M Baker.

E Skinner, W A Cox. Troy, J F Smith, J W Coffman, and was called, and his Presiding Elder the fifth ballot Benoni Harris received J F Armstrong, I T Morris and R D which was discussed and adopted.

and referred to Board of Church Ex M Talkington, E M Baker and Frank gates.

A circular letter from W. C. Dunlap, anent Paine Institute, was read A M R Branson, C W Rook, W F and referred to the Board of Educa- Walker, Thos Whittaker A J Johnson

Dr. Winfield read a statement of proved examination, their character J & Batler, satisfied

referred to the committee on Books trial, and advanced to the second crease of 1,445 members, where unnecessary. Respectfully,

Bishop J. C. Granbery in the presi- of Ed T Jones, John Rhyne, Josephus conference. Geo. Thornburgh, the secretary of Rhyne were referred to committee on Vanderbilt University.

into full connection? John I May- stitute, and took up a collection for his intention to publish the minutes of Helens district; Dudley W Reid, re-Benoni Harris, G A Dannelly, R G nard, E L W Arnold, J R Edwards that Institution amounting to three this session of the Conference, and commended by the quarterly confer-Brittain, M C Morris, H T Gregory, and J D Rutledge stood an approved hundred and fifty dollars. After called for contributions to pay for ence of Melbourne circuit, Batesville Wm M Watern, E M Baker, W R examination, their character passed which he sang psalms of victory, the same, which we hope will be raised, if district; Joseph M Denison, recom-Foster, J F Armstrong, E A Garrison, and were admitted into full connect conference joined in the chorus. Craig, J J Alexander, G M Hill, J F year reported that Bro. Arneld had tended fifteen minutes. Jernigan, R D Moon, Frank Ritter, passed an approved examination before. J B Sutton moved that when we

efforts to raise one-fourth of the as district, applied to the Conference for ence.

John Moore was put upon the com- that he take upon himself our ordina- the Board of Education. mittee of the third year in place of J tion yows. C Carter, who was absent.

committee of the fourth year in place pers to the conference.

Conference adjourned with the bene- by the President. diction by the President.

Ritter to compose said committee.

Question 2: "Who remain on trial?"

APTERNOON SERSION.

vailed.

APPOND DAY, . Conference was opened in the new day, Dec. 11, 1885. Bishop Gran- year, It was resolved that the Conference house of worship of the ME Church, bery in the chair. Beligious services Question 12: What travelling Rev J W Honnoll, North Mississippi meet at 9 a.m., and adjourn at 12:30 South, at 9 a. m. Bishop Granbery was conducted by G A Dannelly. The preachers are elected elders? presiding Religious services were minutes of this morning's session were. The names of Stephen W Register, ference, read and approved.

Dye, Josephus Anderson, C L Free, the question to be; "Shall the name the committee, were elected elders. acters passed. of the church be changed from M. Ino C Ritter stood approved exam- The committee on district confer-Delegates-J K Pope, L P, Helena E. Church, South to M. E. Church, instions before the committees of both enc journals made their report to the Gregory, W M Watson, Thus Vincent, District; D P Tunstall, Fayetteville in America." There were no speeches the third and fourth year. District; J.F. Smith, Jonesboro Dist. made for or against. Dr. J. Ander. Joseph L. Brooks and Jno W Wood. J.B. Sutler and Josephus Anderson rict; A L Malone, alternate delegate son explained his rute. He said he are noticed under Question 7.

lit. Dantelly, R.P. Harwood, J.F. Arm. It was ordered that hereafter the The Conference then proceed to the admitted on trial. strong, M B Umstead and R G Brit calling of the roll be depended with election of delegates to the General Question 5: Who are readmitted? Anderson, J B Sutler and Jno H Dye. The committee on the case of N B Conference. There being 61 clerical None. Dr R A Young, Rev E E Hoss, W Fiser made the following report which members and twenty lay delegates, . Rev S H Babeack of the Arkansas part. It was discussed and adopted. making 81 in all, the President de Conference, and Revs J F Trustow and A L Malone was appointed on com-Winfield S Southworth, recommend-clared the Conference entitled to two R M Standifer of the North Missis mittee on books and periodicals instead Rev J M Clayton, Rev V V Harlan, ed by the quarterly conference of Mam-clerical and two lay delegates. E. A. sippi Conference, were introduced to of R G Brittain. Rev S H Babevek, Arkansas Confer- moth Springs circuit, Batesville dist. Garrison and J. M. Clark, clerical, the Conference. ence, Rev S C Stone, Little Rock rict; Thos B Williamson, recommend- and J F Smith and A L Malone, lay Question 2: Are all the preachers B Fiser were granted leave of absence. Conference, were introduced to the ed by the quarterly conference of members, were appointed tellers. On blameless in their life and official ad-Pacahontas circuit, Newport district; the first ballot George Thornburgh ministration? fund read, and with the check referred stood an approved examination before No one of the clerical members re- Garrison, G A Dannelly, J F Pike, Z bers of the conference. the committee and were admitted on ceiving a majority of the votes cast on T Bennett, J M Talkington, M B the first ballot, there was no election. Umstead, E. C. Castleberry, Jno H. Question 20: "Are all the preachers | On the second ballot L. P. Laws re- Dye, W. W. Anderson, H. M. Granade, Conference met persuant to adjournblameless in their life and and official ceived a majority of the votes of the Josephus Anderson, E M Baker, ment. Religious exercises conducted On Memoirs-Benoni Harris, J M Administration?" The names of J M lay delegates and was declared elected. Thomas Vincent, J F Troy, I A Ver- by Rev H M Granade. Clark J C Brown, C B Hunton, John Josephus Anderson received a majori- non, J C Carter, H T Gregory, Be- The minutes of Saturday's session On Bible Cause-E A Garrison, N Moore, G M Hill, C H Ford, N E ty of the votes cast and was declared poni Harris, M M Smith, Frank Rit- read and approved. Skinner, were called and their char-elected. The third and fourth ballots ter, M C Morris, S A Craig, S D A L Malone read the report of the On Temperance-N B Fiser, J F ter passed. The name of N B Fiser were had without an election. On Evans, T B F James, R P Harwood, committee on books and periodicals, they were elected by the Conference, stated that there had been complaints a majority of the votes cast and was Moon,

A letter from Dr. Hinton, editor made against him, thereupon on mo declared elected; and John if Dye and Dr Vernor, State Supt of American Bible cause adopted. Quarterly Review, was read and re- tion of J M Clark, the Conference F A Jeffett receiving the next highest Bible Roctety, was introduced and adferred to a special committee. | ordered that a committee be appointed number were declared alternate cler dressed the Conference in behalf of Millersburg Female College, was read A circular letter from Dr. Morton by the chair to investigate the case; ical delegates. J M Hanks and J F that Society. relative to Church Extension was read whereupon the President appointed J Smith were elected alternate lay dele A communication from the agent of arrival was not referred.

> of holding the next session of the An- and periodicals. nual Conference by a unanimetes vote. Ed T Sonce and John Rhyne were and William Pendergram, stood an ap granted supernumerary relations.

have prayerfully and carefully round- ere to take up a collection by the hot

year. E M Davis' character passed, upon the Conference, at the suggestion committee, he was continued as in the , which was done with full voice.

day of December, A. D. 1885, at 9 ers blameless in their life and official Question 3: "Who are discontin- thanks of the Conference were extend- trial? administration?" was called. The names und?" Moses R Hart, by vote of the secretaries, Thomburgh and R S Deener, recommended by the had, led by E A Garrison. Butler, for the excellent and unique quarterly conference of Arkanase dents chair called the Conference to Anderson, J.J. Alexander and R. G. Rev E.E. How addressed the con- form report books, which they have Post Circuit, Pine Bluff district, Little ference briefly, and announced the folorder, conducted the religious services Brittain were called, and their character ference on the subject of the sustent prepared and presented to the Con- Rock Conference; W.J. Vick, recomter passed, and E T Zones and John ance fund and other interests of the ference. Fiser & Penn for printing mended by the quarterly conference of

The Conference met at 9 a. m. Fiser, J C Brown, N E Skinner, A S preachers are elected to deacon's or special order for business shall be to Bishop Granbery present and presid-Blackwood, J S Watson, M M Smith, ders" J I Maynard and J R Ed- vonte on the change of the name of the ing. Religious services were conchurch, and to elect delegates to the ducted by Thomas Vincent.

> The minutes of yesterday's session were read and approved.

Baptist church, on elders orders, re-nell a delegate from Searcy district, W Anderson, F A Jeffett, S D Evans, Rev F A Jeffett moved that the commenced by the quarterly confer and J L Robinson a delegate from

15th day of February, 1886, which of the Conference be was recognized College and Central Collegiate Insti- proved. as an elder in our church, on condition tute were presented and referred to FR Noe announced that \$30.80

R B Parret, a local deacon in our one year?

M B Umstead was put upon the church, surrendered his ordination part. The character of Louis Kelly and Circular announcement of McTyeirs Joseph L. Brooks passed, and they Institute, McKenzie Tennessee, was of H M Granade, who was absent. After singing the doxology, Con- having stood an approved examination read and and referred to the committee After singing the doxology, the ference adjourned with the benediction before the committee, were advanced on education. to the class of the fourth year. John | The report of the Board of Church having been before the committee was printed. Conference met at 2:30 p. m., I'ri- continued in the class of the third! The statistical secretary read report

Franklin R Noc. Jno C Ritter, and Question 20 resumed: "The names Roll was called of those who were. The special order being to vote up. Asa S. Blackwood were called; their of S.L. Cochran, F. E. Taylor, W. R. aker. absent on vesterday, and the following on the proposition to change the name characters passed, and they having Foster, W M Watson, J F Jernigan, On public worship-J M Clark, J answered to their names: John H of the church. The President stated stood approved examinations before and A C Griffin were called, and char-

On church property F R Nor. A. Malone, delegate elect, who died since subject, and would now vote against commended by the quarterly confer dism, which was read and adopted, the change. There were no rotes cast ence of Gum Springs circuit, Searcy and Bishop Granberry appointed as a

the l'ublishing House was read and. The neual vote of thanks to the citi-Jonesboro was selected as the place referred to the committee on books sens on hospitable entertainment, and

Your committee upon the case of reduced fares, were read and adopted. Bro. N B Fleer would report, that we A resolution requesting the preach-

J M TALKINGTON, E M BAKER. FRANK RITTER.

them and Rev. T J Brickell for a beau. Wheatley circuit, Helena district; Wm White River Conference. Rev W C Dunlap addressed the tiful walnut case to hold the reports. Manley, recommended by the quarthe least and delegates, to which the Question 4: "Who are admitted conference in behalf of the Paine Inrecommended by the quarterly conference of luka mission, Batesville dis-

On motion, Conference adjourned until Monday 9 a. m.

Benediction by the President.

POURTH DAY.

Conference met pursuant to adjourn-Conference promise to use its utmost ence of Gum Spring circuit. Searcy Helena district, announced their pres- ment. C H Ford conducted the religious exercises, minutes of yesterday's sessment for foreign missions by the recognition of his orders, and by vote. The annual register of Quitman afternoon session were read and ap-

> for Sister Hall, mother of Bros. Ben Question 7: Who are the Deacons of and John Hall deceased, formerly members of this conference

W Woods' character passed, but not Extension was read and ordered

of collections for all purposes.

conference which was adopted.

introduced a resolution looking to a TBF James, W E Handle, F M from Jonesboro, appeared and took had been in favor of a change, but: Question 1: Who are admitted on suitable celebration next year of the the place of his father. Rev W C that he had changed his views on that trial? was resumed. W A Peck re- semi-centennial of Arkansas Metho-The minutes of vesterday's session for the change, and sixty-seven against district, stood an approved examina- committe to confer with Little Rock tion before the committee, and was and Arkanass conferences, and arrange for such joint celebration, Mesers J

The Board of Falucation made a re-

W A Yarnell, Frank Ritter and N

A letter from Dr. McFerrin, etc. Mitchael Martz, recommended by received thirteen votes and was de- The following names were called A memoir of Rev J A Anderson and closing a check for thirteen dollars the quarterly conference of Osceola clared elected. There were 53 elerical one by one, and their characters Rev W C Malone was read, and brief and eighty cents, from the Colvin circuit, Jonesboro district, all having votes east-necessary to a choice 27. passed: F. A. Jeffet, E. A. speeches were made by several mem-

N E Skinner read the report on

to the railroad and steamboat lines for

tiell secretary, eved the ram, and from all the latter of March to dellay the expenses of

White River Conference, the ARKANSAS METHODUT, which was passed and they were continued on read his report, which showed an in- mation obtained by us we does a trial the delegates to the General Conference. ence, and forward the same to Dr J Anderson, Newport, Arkansas, was read and adopted.

Bishop Granbery announced a hymn On motion of John H Dye, the Question 1: Whe are admitted on which was sung by the Conference and congregation; after which prayer was

The Bishop then addressed the Con-

APPOINTMENTS.

Bearcy District

J. M. TALKINGTON, P. E.

Searcy Station-E A Garrison Searcy Circuit-R P Harsood El Paso Circuit-J F Pike, one to

West Point and Gum Spring Cir-

Lebanon Circuit-Supplied by H E Harvey

Judsonia Mission-R & Deener Beebe Station-G M Hill Jacksonville Circuit-H M Granade Union and Revels Circuit-TBF

Auvergne Station-G A Dannelly Augusta Station-A B Blackwood Ed T. Jones, supernumeray.

Mineral Circuit-WE Butledge Argenta Mission-J H Dye, Edite ARKANBAS METHODOTA Heber Mission-Wm Manley.

Halena District. PRANK MITTER, TO M.

Helens station-PA Jeffett at 1 - James Lagrange circuit-W & Southworth Marianna station-N B Finer Forrest City station M. B. Unestead Forrest City circuit-T A Craig Wheatley circuit- J C Ritter Spring Creek circuit-II P. Val Clarendon and Brinkley circuit

DeView circuit-M C Morris Howell circuit-N E Skinne Cypress Ridge circuit-Thos Whit-

Hally Grove circuit-W A Pender-

Taylor's Creek circuit-To be supplied by W H Pipps.

Hewport District.

M. M. SMITH, P. R.

Newport station-Josephus Ander-Jacksonport circuit-W A Peck Oil Trough circuit-8 W Register

Walnut Ridge circuit F E Taylor Portis circuit-W Arnold Pleasant Hill circuit-WR Foster Shiloh circuit-Thou Vincent Corning circuit—S D Evans Pocahoutas circuit-J I Maynard Siloum circuit - E M Davis Walnut Hill circuit-WF Walker Imboden circuit-R D Moone Calamine circuit J F Armstrong.

Baterville District.

H. T. ORLOORY, P. R.

Patesville station - E M Pinkin Sulphur Rock circuit-John Mon Evening Shade and LaCross of uit -J & Brooks

Barren Fork circuit-J M Denison Ash Flat circuit - D. W. Reid Mammoth Springs shoult - R. C. Bland

Salem circuit - D.A. Vernon Viola circuit-W.T.Atkinson luka mission Supplied by E B.

Jensebere District.

A L. COCHERATE, ET M. Jonesboro and Paragould sucult-

W W Anderson Jonesboro circuit-J R Edward Greensboro chraft-J B Wat

Calmville circuit-W M Water Roydsville circuit-R G Britt St Francis mission - J D Rathille Vandale circuit-E M Paker L'Augulle mission-M J Hipoly Harrisburg circuit-A C Orill Buffalo laland circuit—B Harris Chickens who cirests—M Man Chrosib elevall - A W R R

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not already done. This Vincent, J M Talkington, T A tion. And the committee of the third This session of conference was ex- Conference adjourned with the Bethesda circuit, Batesville district; benediction by the President. terly conference of Bethesda circuit, Batesville district; Michael J Kirby, cuit-ZT Bennett adjourn this session it be to meet again THIRD DAY.

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ESTROPELY TRAVEL -- NA A A STORE AT SEA a of Current the Lines of to keek on the re or and by to make all of over again of the risk they take at of Vestyons or stand upon at of Old Cheops, or to second torst Bear all they will unde take them all, and so we may read of the mighty deep, it deters only he her while the many compelled ther by a seem of pieneure or pain. we right forward, never pausing for to beed the voice of warnor turn made to listen to friendly To read of a years driven the rock-bound shore of a disand or of one foundaring upon men of old occus with many leads of human beings being herd into eternity in a moment, almo alliney moment. We stand and game som a fine painting of a storm at sea, d the first feeling is one of indea able horror, then we look again d again, and every time the picture ne upon us we begin to admire. med very mon a desire is begotten to such upon the resisty of such a scene created billows, the boiling waves the flashing lightening, the wing bettallions of clouds, the leapthe second of the second of the oldering wonder and marvelous sub-Fear is gone, and the whole e work quivers with burdened deare to be open that your Such sittings we had often seen till the "He becometh poor that dealeth with a sheek hand; but the hand of the reality. Creek the diligent maketh rich.—Prov. z, 4. tion in most places, and is adapted to set of there wite by a rough sea. It a year of great favor to our whole Indian corn, rice, sugar, cotton, hemp, and return home without even a first- feel specially grateful, for while we the rarest quality, and regetables of the boson of the old mother was advantages are wisely employed. her well when the mid night hour prosperity. had pessed away our good steamer A country to thrive and be proud these things. It is proverbial that a in a few more the was fairly driven situation in life where he is scarcely Besides there are other advantages the skies thundered forth from the reasonable compensation.

tic steed bent upon the destruction of failing. of the depths, then give berself to the it for ready consumption. nerve we could command, looking up profitable for us. When we consider What are they? on this wild scene of threatened her our resources and adaptations this 1st. We must educate. Knowl We wanted to know if she would hurt and industrious people ought to sak the education of the poor people. children were very still. On the third day the storm abated, and then came hours of sweet sun shine with a calm sea, and then we had propitious minds, and some of us were thankful and gave God thanks; but the majori- ful Southern country: ty were soon engaged in sinful pleasures, and rude men were betting on the speed of the vessel. A few days sun, both for field and for cattle. Here should be removed from all classes. ty and peace. So may we all reach shine, with rain sufficient to produce world must learn letters. As knowlthe port of glory when the storm of every variety of crop. This affords edge increases, so will ambition, cullife is over. This was our first and not only an ample space for cultiva- ture, self-reliance, and all the sterling we hope it will be our last storm at tion, but rich and luxurious pas qualities that enter into true manhood. see. We are fully satisfied on that turage for cattle. The winters are But mere literary culture is not alone

tily in favor of our timed per we are in the enjoyment of another and some staple crops that no I wish the same rule could be applied who were frightened almost annual thanksgiving. This has been one else can raise. Grain, especially pointed country. We of the South ought to all manner of fruits, some of them of people are sadly ignorant of how to do squall. On the evening of are not a rich people, and are far be every description can be produced the 2nd of November, we moved out hind in many respects, we are blemed with very moderate culture, and with own, Ireland, in very with untold advantages. It must little or no fertalization. The truth is steamer, never be forgotten that the security, abundant crops can be raised in the cythic and every thing moved as peace, and prosperity of a country are South with less labor than is any marriage bell. Happy in its citizens, not a few of them, but other country on the globe. reds homeward bound. The all of them. A country is prosperous 3d. Under the present system of som was chining brightly and old as opportunities and advantages are transportation, these vast products never looked more serene and afforded to the greatest number to ac which mature early can be hurried inalmer. The aires light reflected up cumulate and do well, and as these to the markets of the world in ad-

ng the decks engaged, of able to have a home of his own, and ket for the early fruits and vegetables is discusing poetry, love and to make reasonable provision for the of this lower country. the elder people were forming maintainance and education of his 4th. Here we have every facility morps, making acquaintances for the household. When this is not the case, for stock raising. The mildness of while the children were romp and the mass of the people who do the the climate, the abundance of pasturand all over the yourd. At the hour work are merely tenants at will, who, age, the supply of good pure water of sen old felts sought sleep by follow after paying rents and other necessary everywhere, make the South equal to the little com who had retired at expenditures, have nothing left, and any place on the earth for the raising not grown rich, and can never do me when the bells and besuxs re- can from year to year barely keep soul of homes, mules, cattle, sheep, goats less we do not know, but we re- and body together-there is no real and hogs. And one can scarcely cal-

ed to too just a little, then must live in the hearts of its citizens, stock raising people are never poor, in a few minutes we were leaping, and But no citizen will love that place or and their soil never wears out. with the winds, and toused as if a above the point of starvation. I do of immense weight that lie in such ware dandling her infant on not deprecate nor speak against the pursuits. Only think of the general the kneed or the faitful old mouser was interests of large capitalist, or the ac bealth of the people to be found along own kindly sun; but we don't know not every man to work in one way or swing the little means into the air cumulation of wealth. I have no here. Outdoor exercise, breathing to show her kinnes dear just how it patience whatever with the least spirit the pure sweet air, which means freedone and the pleasure there was of communion or agrarianism. What dom from vice-smitten cities and dusin doing it. As hour more and the I mean is, that the profits of honest ty factories and steam-heated rooms. was fairly looking. Neptune was labor are not to be reaped by a few Children put to work early at this the fary charies of thunder cloud, slone; but that every man that works sort of thing develop readily in mind with his awful trident, was sweep is entitled to a reasonable reward for and body, while those that enter the be been of the deep. Dark hat his toil; and it is to the interest of the rattling workshops of the towns and of clouds moved up from every country, and of themselves as well, cities are stifled into pale weak specipart of the horizon as if bent on a that capitalists who control labor shall mens of manhood. the struggle, while the artillery of not oppress by withholding just and And then, too, such pursuits greatly

the winds many the battle song of our Southern country, and that into tenement houses, and exposed to keep sweet and good. And so it is try, have no idea of going to work if the bas of the deep rolling wherein our success seems most to lie, the influences of drunkenness, profant, with respect to most of the things that one were built. They like to see work the autid mar of waves. Looking around we discover that there ty, and all manner of lewdness, that we had to lie in are two great lines of industry men invariably occur to dense populations, the fury of the process. One is the Productive, that the people live in fresh sir, with plen- 2nd. That we need enterprise here gas and do the advertising to run great which produces or beings meaching by of room, and the inflaences that the in the South. I mean by this the discentered. May be they have a piece

and alarm among all the crew, and I need not tell you that from the field in the reward of factory life. The those who are not able to manage well, come in among us and go to work smong the passengers, too; but they we obtain all manner of grain, cotton, man who cultivates the soil, or looks Capital has sought investment in lands. We must not expect to command the could not weature up not out. At hemp sugar, hay and sundry other after the herd is singularly exempt and stocks or leaned to the laboring labor too much, unless it be the laboring daylight we scrambled up to the deck. things that the world cannot do with from such extreme servitude. See we must and we we would. And out. From the garden and orchard works, but his toil is diversified, and t was a sight worth seeing, though come all manner of vegetables and the burden is limited to a single one that few would wish ever to re- fruits. The flock and the berd yield son of the year. I think the South country at large. The soil cannot be settlers from other countries that things ruage ever describe a storm at aca. leather for shoes and for machinery, her opportunites and advantages as an and madly lung around roaring bil- are the very basis of support. The for those of any other kind.

fairest and most favorable under the proach of ignorance and illiteracy more and we reached our port in safe. we have long months of warm sun- People to be thrifty and rise in the

By the blessing of Almighty God the production of almost any thing,

vance of the products of others. ng. The young people were Every bead of a family abould be whole North affords a ready mar-

culate the wealth that is contained in

conserve the morals of a people. Inmoving bettellions. Let us consider to-day the prospect stead of being crowded and jammed pack a firkin of butter so that it will value and utility of factories to a coun-

Nature has done ber part well. mercy of wind and wave as if she were The question for the people of the have done surs poorly. We might wheels. Leave the factories to be to take up our lands for us. tired of the unequal contest and had South to solve is: which of these great have been rich, but we have waited for finally surrendered forever. We were lines of industry are we best prepared our riches to come to us unbidden. standing with all the composure of to follow, and which will be most Some things we must do for ourselves.

rors, when we may the tars coming to seems to me a question of easy solution. edge is power. In Tennessee there take the distance of the vessel. We Every indication is that we are to re- are 256,223 persons over ten years of watched while they threw their long main an agricultural people. Our age who cannot read. There are 316,to draw in their line and then we tentive cultivation of the soil, which who cannot write. Our sister states heard one say: "She is only making includes every thing mentioned in the are no better off than we are. And four knots an hour; she can't hurt her. first line of industry; and the raising yet you hear men speaking out against self at that." But you see that was of stock. For this, nature affords us the appropropriation of some of the seted. Men and women prayed and the earth. True riches lie in what is the South ought to be solid for, it is soil, and under a good climate, must Government to assist in the education immediately grow to be rich if they of her people. It is no reproach to will only do their part. Consider the colored people that many of them some of the advantages of our beauti- are steeped in ignorance. It could not be otherwise with them. But 1st. Think of the climate. It is the brighter day is dawning, and this reshort and mild. This of itself is a sufficient. More attention must be per cent. given to industrial education Under some of the ancient economies every man had to learn a trade. secured him against atter dependence.

> now, or at least that every one could be taught some industrial pursuit. Our things. Many of them are too proud to work, and some are too thriftless to do so. No one can spin or weave. plow, or hoe, without learning how. No child, especially a boy, should be permitted to grow up and start out in the world, without knowing how to do something which, if well done, will ensure a competency. Too many want to be clerks, and do little jobe bere and there for others. If a man would be independent, and control his own time, and manage his own tune, he must be master of his own trade. The trouble throughout this don't know how to do things. Hitherto others we would do great things. attention has been given to one thing almost exclusively—the culture of cotton. By this we have lived, but have We are dependent on others for too many other things. For example we cows, and beef, and corn, and meat, and flour, and leather, and in fact almost every thing that we consumemany of them being natural products.

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tranks and sted with it also the management of through every week in the year, and the country and have left the rich command the labor, it must be us He classes at enormous rates of interest. of our own hands. built and run by poor laborers alone We have plenty of labor if we will

That there is little money in it to the means to help them and the skill w

3d. We of the South need to know none of the comforts of life. domestic economy. By this I mean s wise management of household af- in the way of the management of the fairs. We are not so extravagant as we are profligate. Too many mange but it is natural that there should be poorly and waste a great deal. many plantations the farming utensils lie out in the weather all through the winter, the wagon has no shelter, the cattle are exposed to all sorts of weather. Even the mules have poorstables or stand in muddy lots. We must ficulty in managing the colored people We flatter ourselves that we are more liberal than others, because we are indeed more profigate, and wasteful,

and throw away more than they. Our churches, school houses, hos pitals, public buildings of all kinds, roads, turnpikes and endowed solleges and universities, do not show that we are more liberal than others. have long taken satisfaction in the broad south land of ours is, Our people thought that if we were as rich as some do not disparage southern hospitality. but let us not repine nor live in imagination only, but go to work with a good will. The sun, the moon, and the stare will fight for us. Let us enterprise things by developing the unhave to send off to get our mules, and tried resources of wealth that invite the hand of toil on every hand.

A grave objection to all that has been said is alleged under the pretence that we cannot command the labor to The most of what we need might be accomplish these results. But why produced on our own soil, under our cannot we command the labor? Ought how to raise those products. Take another? Is a single man exempt, stock raising. Little or no attention from this universal law of labor! Ah has been given to it in the South, out- my friends, now we have struck the side the wild ranges of the extreme key-note of the question. Too few are South-west. Mules, sheep, and the ready to take up the implements of blooded cattle that are the most profi- toil and enter upon hard, honest labor. table we leave to others. - We all know | Hence the quantity produced in this how to raise dogs, the most worthless world is often out of proportion to the creatures that walk the earth. We quantity consumed, for whether every know nothing about dairy manage one work or not every one must eat. ment. I doubt if there are a dozen The would-be wise ones that stand on men in the State who know how to the corners and descant on the great bring wealth. This leads me to re- going on, but prefer to see others do it. They only propose to furnish the al sinterests or down here. When it is said on our

and a scene of wild confusion the fold and the he d, or stock raising, we may any every year of a life time farming lands to the management of stood that other people are wanted in

Such a policy may enrich the few, but We imagine that if the country it can never build up and enrich the could be suddenly occupied by thrift-No-pencil can paint or lan- milk, butter, meat, wool for our backs, would make a bad bargain to exchange cultivated well, improvements cannot would go well. But I ask, why should be made, por can the laborers them- the people of the South be continually Our resel would rear, jump, pitch, besides beasts of burden. These things agricultural and stock raising region selves rise under such a policy. It re- looking to others to come in and dequires brains and capital as well as velop her resources? We can do what lows, and boiling waves, as some fran- demand for them is constant and un- But, my friends, resources undevel- bone and muscle to develop the re- we can do, and we ought to be able to oped are to no purpose. We have sources of the field. The reason why do what is to be done as well as others his rider. Then roll from side to I need not stop to tell you what boasted of our superior natural advan- factories flourish is because capitalists could do it. If we have unoccupied side, then submit to an immercion at manufacturing does. All know that tages long enough. What is needed put their money and their skill into lands our children will soon occupy the hands of the storm king, or priest it takes the raw material and prepares now above all things else is Action, the machinery, and thus go hand in them. We need not be in a hurry to We hand with those who labor at the induce a large population of foreigners

on borrowed capital and few would only employ and direct it. The vast population of our country is a laboring Men say there is no money in cotton, class of people. They were born to it hence investments are not invited, and are ready to-do it if they have the actual producer is very true. Still direct them. We have in our mild to there is money in cutton. Five mil- bed laboring population on the globe for rope into theses, and then commenced wealth is to be derieved from an at- 432 persons at the age of ten and over lilons or six millions of bales adds a our climate and purpose—to wit: the great deal to the wealth of the world, colored people. Many of us are slow Somebody must get a little out of it. to believe it, but no other class of peo-Why does the man who handles the ple would serve us as well. They are cotton and the one who puts it into a seclimated by nature, so that long exnot the question we wanted answered every advantage that an intelligent enormous excess of the public funds to fabric make profits, while the producer posure to the hot sun does not effect makes none? Why? The reason is them as it does other races of people. Is For firty eight hours this storm We own the wealth-giving power of there is any thing under the sun that found in the enormous cost of produc- They are singularly exempt from many tion. This cost is not the price paid of the most malignant diseases that produced. A people who live on good the effort on the part of General for the actual labor, but ordinarily for prevail in the lowlands of the southern the supplies that sustain the labor, country. They are physically able: The mules, hay, corn, meal, meat, and that which fits them quite as much flour, and other necessaries; all or as all else is their contentment with their nearly all are furnished from other lot. No people can be expected to acsections of the country, and come at cept the place of servitude and low extremely high prices. The further social standing with perfect resigns South, the higher the prices for every tion. The colored people of the South. thing. The farmers throughout this however, accept their situation with country pay from ten to twenty per quite as much contentment as could be cent for money to buy supplies to expected, indeed with far more than make their crops with. Of course any other race would do. They are there is no money in cutton produced proverbial for being happy in their at this rate. No legitmate business lot. For this very reason they have can succeed on borrowed capital at ten often been wrongfully considered as destitute of ambition and deserving

> It is true that there are difficulties negroes now and since their freedom: On They are ignorant, of low tastes, many of them very superstitious, and the common habit of such people every where is to be adverse to those who occupy a higher scale in life. But after all there seems to be no greater diflearn to take care of what we make, than is found in the management of other labor. If one will read the frequent accounts of strikes among miners. railroad men, and mechanics every where, he will at once he reminded that there is a mighty problem in dealing with this thing called labor. The place of servitude is not the place of contentment, and the more intelligent the laborer in such place the more restive will he be under authority. The great manufacturing interests have trouble to secure and control efficient labor too. Take it all in all the negroes are about as easily managed as any unskilled labor in the world. I am sure they can do as much work as any other. If task-masters would always deal fairly with them, and allow them to reap some of the rewards of their labor, it would go a long ways to stimulate a better performance of the

If the white people of the South should, or even could by maltreatment or any other means, get the negroes out of the land, it would work a calainity that nothing could repair.

We are here together. It is to the interest of both races to live peace fully together. If one race accepts the place of servitude and subordinate social standing and does it cheerfully, the other should avoid oppression and insult, and do everything possible to alleviate their condition, and by so doing under the blewing of Almighty God and the benign influences of this the greatest government in the world, we of the South may hope to come to be the happiest and most prosperous part of the Republic.

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If her son had not been present at the table, she would have been, perhaps, less urgent; but she trembled for him.

"Nonsense!" responded the husband, as if he had divined her thoughts: "cider is a harmless beverage."

'Oh, don't!" fairly grouned the wife; but it was useless; the bottle was uncorked, and the amber liquid flowed.

"Pass your glass, Will, and try this cider," he said to his son. The quality is prime. Don't look at mother; she's facilities.

"Jon't part of the pattern of the pattern of the according to the internal formation of the general health. It is, hewever, prodest, and is every son mere cortain to earn, if its use is continued in smaller described, more corpectally in difficult and lengestanding cases. Usually this motions has been elected, more corpectally in difficult and lengestanding cases. Usually this motions has been elected, more corpectally in difficult and lengestanding cases. Usually this motions has been elected, more corpectally in difficult and lengestanding cases. Usually this motions with the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter. Should the pattern, however, requires any aid to keep the bowels in gree, criter, should the pattern, however, with the station of the green has been extended to the station of the station of the green has been extended to the station of the station of the green has been extended to the station of the don'tl"

foolishly afraid."

But a presentiment of calamity seem- SMITH'S TOKIC SYRUP. ed to posses the mother's heart, that fell like lead within her. She sat silently during the remainder of the repeat, no one, perhaps, noticing that her own Principal Piles, Sti Bale St., Louise E. ET. portion remained untasted.

Will and his sisters were engaged that evening to a birthday reception of Fifth Avenue; and with many charges for him to be home in season, they separated after lunch. At five o'clock his returning footsteps were beard in the hall; but there was somequite steady, and the mother hastened to meet him. Her worst fears were verified. Will was drunk.

of eider at noon hour had awakened the thirst which had been slumbering within him for months, and he had spent the afternoon in going from one to another of his old haunts, where his former companions had welcomed him, and the old associations had been revived.

The mother could do nothing with the boy; be was beyond control. He insisted on equipping himself for the party, but with so much confusion and riot in his apartment that when the father arrived the whole house was in an uproar of fright. He, too, was helpless to restrain. Coaxing and threatning were alike vain to calm the excited youth. As a last resort the angry and impatient father called in the police, and at the hour when he should have been on his way to the party with his sisters he was marched to the police station and abut up for the night in a felon's cell.

The next morning I was called from my breakfast to the parlor to see the unfortunate young man's mother. With tears of shame and sorrow she related the above facts, and begged me to go with her to the station-house to meet her son.

"Of course," said she, "no complaint will be made against him, and he will in discharged; but I fear unless I am there he will not go home," she added, with deep earnestness; "and I don't know what will be the end of this."

It was the first and only time that I was ever in police court. Oh! the sadness and gloom of the place. At that early hour of the day few persons were about. One after another of the unfortunate night prisoners were brought before the Judge and summarily disposed of, and at last came this weeping mothers son; fair, boyishlooking, dressed with exquisite taste, 258 and 258 Front St., yet bearing the marks on his face and person of his late debanch. He was led to the rail by the officer, and we sat breathless to hear what passed.

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I wall be stieded when I awake in the likeness," so said the Great Post King of lend, and he call school the experience of every child of God. We can never be mainful estimed by any earthly glory or homan good, surely King David was that an. But earth can never give the equally distatished whether they dwell In palace or hovel. Bishop McTveire most beautifully and truly, "I have often hid down and often gotten tuded but I shall rest one tight after awhile and then awake in God's likeness-I will be satisfied then." Let us wait, watch and work, till the time shall come.

Dr. R. A. Youse preached a grand sermon at Arkadelphia, on last Sunday night. Preschere and people will not first that sermon. It was a marter-piece of elegerace. The great tribelation and the great glory. The chareh was well packed, but no audisince ever basened better and all were thensed Believers were edified and re made to think Study to show thyself a mechan approved of God, rightly dividing the word and giving to each their parties in doe season." wise direct a of the Great Apostle. How exmently christian men should day these things to beart. No baman stion as the printer of Sale (See The dealer of import tal souls is suspended on the memory he delivers the dare not soften be d or smooth his tongue. He ment stand on Sinai as well as Calvary and thunder the threatenings as well as offer the great merifice.

"Max has two attendant angelsone is memory and the other is hopey reminds as of our errors and mis people will do their full duty. chance to bring as house. How sweet see pleasant memories, but sh! how terrible are evil ones. How David sellered by the constant remembrance of a bearing on Let us all take ne and remember that we are desys banging pictures on memories walk which will be either a great esce of joy or merow, and will be one or the other ferever.

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We feel very glad that our our St. Louis confrere has at last uncovered himself and is willing to acknowledge that his great liberality, after all, has a little self interest connected with it. and his proposition to give away his first year's subscription is designed to secure all such subscribers as perins pent to the South-Western McDadist. So it is not so much a desire after all to benefit our Arkaness agents; but to extend the South-Western in our bounds. We think it far better to run a purpelves, rather than to have an inferior one and then undertake to push it simply by a money basis; which may be good for the agent but ruinous to the subscriber. Now, me brother Godbey ought to know that in so doffit Western is superior to ours, and know it is much larger; but our broth-

should be well prepared to welcome are alarmed or trembling for fear that them wherever sent. On every circuit the great South Weders will overshadow and mission as well as in every station the little ARKANSAS METHODEST; nor there should be a well furnished and do we ask you to wait till we make a comfortable parsonage, with good out paper, but say come on, if you think houses with well or cisters, and never your methods right and believe that without a good cow. Above all have you can capture Arkanese but we district paraceages. This writer has warn you new, that you will be bally tried every appointment in Methodism decrived. We are willing to compare except that of Bishop (and he never lists with you now, as to our increase could afford that luxury) and be says for the last twelve months. The St. with a full experience that the ap- Louis tried the plan and quit. Please pointment of presiding elder is the ask them what success they had. We hardest he ever filled-less appreciated know of many places where there were and more hard work than any other 30 or 40 sybscribers obtained on this man in our church. He belongs to plan, and not a single renewal. Go

HERE AND THERE Leaving Arkadelphia on Subbath kick and knock-more on general night after bearing a magnificent serprinciples and well settled habits, than mon by Dr. Young, and participating any desire to affice. Their presents in our solemn memorial service, we generally come in when everybody were soon or route to Helena to meet else is served and there is something the brethren of the White River Conleft over. Our people can do much ference. We went in advance of Conto help all their preachers by a warm ference to lecture, but rain on lath reception. A heated bonse, with a nights caused that part of our journey warm dinner or supper, with wood or to be a failure. Promptly at 9 a. m. coal in the yard and groceries in the on Wednesday morning, Rishop Granlarder will do a great deal to start the bery called the Conference and pronew preacher out on his work with a ceeded to business. Gen. Thornburg. rejuscing heart and a thankful spirit. Esq., was of course, elected secretary. But above all this meet him with with Broa Freeman and Sutler for asse your hearts and homes. Don't soon appointed and the usual minute chill him with complaints against your business taken up. Many visitors cessor. Ler the stewards meet him the missionary whiter, and Prof. How with a smile on every face and let him made the wheel fairly buzs for the see and feel that he is welcome. That Vanderbilt and the Publishing House. he is their paster and that they fully The inimitable Dunlap of course had intend to take good care of him and his day for Paine Institute; of course his. Devise liberal things, and don't be succeeded, for he never fails. He energies by a stinted assessment. Rise the connection, and with Dunlap in House were packed an bour before to the grapel standard; fully under the field Paine Institute is a sucress. Takere good. - Prof. Hoss. How very ery effort to welcome and introduce will be a naming time and no mistake. true, and yet how often does man by them into seriety, and show them that THE ARKASSAS METHODEST was now his own wicked act convert the good you mean to help to the fullest extent, and then incidentally mentioned. We sages of merry into an evil one, con- We hope every procher in Arkanese left the Conference moving under a stantly to haust bome with his own will meet a cheerful and warm recep full headway of steam, and hied away on the floor of the Senate and House, log elder shamefully. A membership deeds. Sometimes memory seems tion from the people he is appointed to the Memphis Conference in session to seril when mally it is good, and to serve this year. We hope all our at Paducah. We had the delightful are enacted here every two years. In hundred dellars paid! Have I any company of Prof. Hoss as far as Mem- the House there were over three hun- excuse to offer? None. Shall I promphis, and His Honor Judge Caldwell, dred Members, who occupied the hour lise again? My promise is wofully with U. S. Marshal, Col. Thomas preceding noon in handshaking, ex- broken. I can pick out twenty men Fletcher, as far as Forrest City. Pro- changing congratulations and greet who ought not to think of paying less fessor Hoss is genial, cultured and is a ings, and introducing the new Mem- than one hundred dollars. Our man of fine spirit and a splendid con- bers. There were nearly 125 new preacher leaves the charge with a bad versationalist, which makes him a most faces. agreeable companion. He fairly cap. The House and Senate were called did faithful work. We did had pay, tured Arkansas and the Vanderbilt to order at the same moment. The and showed an ungrateful spirit. But will be the gainer. Arriving at Pa- organization of each had been settled why write this? It will not mend the ducah on Friday morning at 7 a. m., by the cancuses held on Saturday, and matter. When conference meets and we were soon at the preacher's hired to-day the formality of re-electing the you are asked what kind of a preacher house, where we met P. C. and P. P., old officers of the House was quickly we want for next year, you can and found Rev. A. H. Thomas and accomplished by the Democratic ma- answer: "One with the patience of Brother L. D. Mullins, pleasantly jority. The Republicans honored Mr. Job, and possessing all other qualities test, abort weight alum or pohephate domiciled with these noble preachers Reed, of Maine, with a complimentary of a true preacher; one that can live preachers. Sold only in lease. Boyat on its merits, and then solicit for it and their pleasant families. Our vote for Speaker, home is with Dr. Trotter, with Rev. | In the Senate, Squator John Sher that we can starve the life out of them: Warner Moore as our companion-by man, of Ohio, was elected presiding and if he can recommend fishing and the way he is to take charge of our officer, to succeed the late Vice-Presi- hunting on the Sabbath so much the children's columns, so well presided dent. In accepting the nomination, better. He must be able to preach Collegiate Institute, forer for two years by Brather Granade, Benator Florman mid his duties bith- two-hundred different ways in one my who is so pressed with his ministerial erto had not given him the experience mon." If asked what kind of a he is inflicting a strong on the Arkan- duties that he is forced to seek release, measury for a good officer. In trying preacher we down you can asfely say: me people. We are willing to admit, Benther Moore is well known to the to fairly and impartially observe and "none," Hoping to hear of your prose Franklin County, Ark. that as a general newspaper, the South People of Arkaness so "Grandpa" of enforce the rules of the Senate, be felt perity spiritually and financialy am as the Western Methodist, and the culti- that he would have to rely greatly up ever yours in love. vated editor of the paper that followed on the forbearance and courtery of the the Methodist at Memphis. The Hemotory met and Memphis Conference is well attended. The comment new is that Senator Dear Recording Stereord The state of the s

mak in the world taken such divided Methodies in Arkanes as visitors are here in full derpe to-day, adjourned through respect to the memtermined the church is to keep her Arkansas, and as west Tennessee is D. D., and Rev. J. H. Evans. Lay- read in both ends of the Capitol at the and dollars for smoking, dipping and sees pure, and thus protect the open territory without any Col. Thomas Cunder, Col. W. I. Mc same time. The message has been spitting, while you pay less than early contract the open territory without any Col. Thomas Cunder, Col. W. I. Mc same time.

OUR COMPERENCE. The session of the White River Con

ference at Helena was an exceedingly pleasant one. Helena maintained her merited and long enjoyed reputation. She dispensed a royal hospitality. There was a marked improvement in the conference in many particulars. The increase in the collections for missions, and widows and orphans fund was about thirty-five percent, over last year, and but for the unusual scarcity of money would have been much larger. The increase of membership this year was still more gratifying, being one thousand four hundred and forty-five pergain. Another cause for congratulation was the unusual promptness of the preachers in the preparation and presentation of their reports. The nemorial service was solemn and sweet. The references to our dear departed brethren were touching and tearful. and showed that though dead, they still live in the bearts of their brethren. The love feast as usual was a great spiritual repast. The appointments gave almost universal satisfaction. There were a few perhaps disappointed, but hone so far as we know were deeply afflicted. Bishop Granberry creached and presided with great aceptability. Secretaries Thornburgh, Sutler and Freeman did their work clerically and well. And last but not least, the ARKANSAS METHODIST Was re-endorsed with but one dissenting voice, and that one will work and write for it. May God still more abundantly bless the labors of our brethren the ensuing year, and we all meet to report a wonderful advancement along our lines at our next annual re-union.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Forty-Ninth Congress met to day at noon. Long be ore that hour. the streets leading to the Capitol were thronged with pedestrians eager to witness the opening scenes. The speciators' galleries of both the Senate and half of these who wished to get in had arrived. Every inch of space was Dear Brother: taken where people could sit, or stand. I herewith send you my report for or stoop, or kneel, while in the corri- the year as Recording Steward of this; dors surrounding the galleries, there charge. I promised a better report was a writhing, struggling, dimp, than we had last year, but you see it pointed mass of humanity elbowing is about the same, almost nothing. and tiptoing to catch a glimpse, And who is to blame? Why we. We through the glass doors, of the scenes have neglected our preacher and presid-

there pure so St. Louis, and we don't want it, and and the Conterence is posting its min-simination of we begour brother to stick to Minouri ute business. They have elected their was heavily draped in black. three hundred out of your four-him baracter to which every prescher has and West Tennessee (where you were delegates and they are as follows: President Cleveland's message will be red members use ten dollars, worth to submit, and the rigid examination fortunate enough to get such a fine list Clerical-Lev. W. T. II:rris, D. D.; sent to both branches of Congress dur- tobacco each year; which will make mion, is proof of how de- from a retiring paper) and let us work Rev. A. R. Wilson; Rev. H. H. Mahan, ing to-morrow's session. It will be the handsome amount of three thou

been indicated in advance. As you able official members left all the men will have read it, probably, before this ings and means of grace and rode of

forecast its contents. Congress should not, after a reason- into a circus to see and bear the devil able time, approve of the President's children act the fool on Monday. recommendation to suspend the silver! How many more did the same was

expense of coinage. Whitney of the Navy, will probably dogs that are not only a nuisance be it from the notorious scandals of the into heaven but he that doeth the will

little change in the policy of the Gov- your very poor but happy and loving rament towards the Indian under a Democratic Administration The red man is to be reclaimed as fast as possible by the ordinary processes of civilization, and is to be made to work like other people.

Commissioner Colman, the chief of the farmers, gives a vear's agricultural roults. He tells the peeds and work of his Department, what the various Bureau's have done and what they hope to do.

Hoar succession bill, which provides conful year. for giving the Presidential succession to Cabinet officers in their rank. The Liver is the seat of these debili-There seems to be no disposition to tating diseases. Hepatozone strengthtreat the matter from a party stand-ens and gives tone to the system, puripoint Senstors and members of both fring the blood, relieving it of all earties think this winter's sewion will be one of the most interesting since few doses taken several times a week.

Washington, December, 7, 1885.

Recording Steward's Letter to His Pre-

These scenes were the old ones, that of nearly four-hundred and not one opinion and it fully deserves it. He on air; one that has a large family, so

RESPECTED STEWARD.

may well that by Lothe profession of the first section of the first sect

three hundred out of your four-hour reached you, it is useless for me to Sunday twenty miles, paying ferris and lodging (or sponging on some I will mention, bowever, that if good brother) and then paid his w

coinage, it is probable the Treasury the Lord only known. Then if ve will suspend it on its own authority, will add the sum spent by church holding that the Bland act, although members for the bottles, jugs and keep provides a permanent fund to purchase of liquor which they continue to stee bullion, yet provides no fund for the through the weak places in our law and in society; and then put on all this the The annual report of Secretary support of thousands of miserable di attract more attention than that of any actually destroy fifty thousand dollars other Cabinet officer. In his record worth of sheep in our state every year. of the year he treats thoroughly and you will pile up an amount that I can rhaustively the question of re-organ- not undertake to enumerate. But this iring his Department and placing it I can safely my: "Not every one that upon a business basis which will guard saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter of my Father in heaven," Hoping The report of Indian Commissioner that the God of all grace will extend Atkins shows that there will be but mercy to your poor souls I am as ever PRESIDENT FLORE

> Cot. J. Frought has been appointed to a responsible position in the Interior Department at Washington City. We congratulate the administration in se curing the services of one so faithful and capable.

Rev. L. M. Keith, editor Hamburgh News, and pastor in charge at Carlisle. called on his return from Carliele. where he preached Sunday. He is well When Congress gets fairly to work pleased with his appointment and the indications are that it will pass the people, and we predict for him a suc-

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of trade. Free samples of articles of food left at the house should be regarded with ville, pulaski county, Ark:, Mr. R. F. suspicion. There is no guarantee of Coleman to Miss Anna Davenport. their wholesomeness, while there is real danger that they contain a fatally Mrs. Davidson, one hour later some poisonous compound. Many instances of poisoning from the use of such samples are recorded.

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Saline county, Ark., to Mrs. M. L. county Pennsylvania.

At the residence of the brides mother, Sister Oaks, November 29, 1885, Mr. William Bates to Miss Luda Hender-Julien C Brown, to Missouri Con- William Bates to Miss Luda Hender- has succeeded in preparing this remedy ference, and stationed at Francis son, both of Randolph county, Ark., —and by its use alone, restoring his by the Rev. E. M. Davis. by the Rev. E. M. Davis.

On the evening of the 3d Inst., by Rev. S. C. Stone, Miss Bettie Hart, faction is not given, you can have your No article entering so generally in- daughter of Dr. Hart of Washington to the food of every family has been of this state, and Mr. Everet Andrews found more villianously adulterated of Hope, Ark. Enephew of Maj. John

By Rev. R. P. Wilson; October, 21st 1885, at the brides, home, near Warren, Ark., Mr. J. E. Stallings of Argenta, Ark., and Miss Maggie

At the residence of the brides mother, Mrs. D. S. Turrentine by the Rev. W. A. Steel; Mr. A. T. Proctor to Miss Allie Turrentine, both of Magnolia, Ark., October 25, 1885,

At the residence of the brides mother, near Magnolia, Ark., by the ing begus analyses and certificates, and Rev. W. A. Steel, Mr. I. H. Couch

> October, 18, 1885, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. W. J. Stone, Mr. W. P. Motes to Mrs. M. E. Tid-

> At the residence of the brides father, November, 5th, 1885, by Rev. C. M. Keith, Mr. L. W. Jenkins to Miss Mary Cameron, both of Saline county,

the offinary and legitimate channels . Nov. 22, 1885, by the Rev. J. W. Bridges, at the residence of J. S. MALE AND FEMALE COLLEGE Davenport, in the vicinity of Jackson-

By the same, at the Residence of day, Mr. R. L. Brown, of Austin station, to Miss Mattie A. McCrane, all of Pulaski county.

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At the residence of Mr. J. N Adams in Gray township, November, 12 1885, by the Rev. J. W. Bridges, Mr. S. R. Adkins, to Miss Mattie A. Adams, just after which we were seated with a host of the relatives at a well furnished table to which we did justice, they began by subscribing for the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

On the 25th of October, 1885 by the Rev. J. W. Bridges, Mr. T. T. Jackson, to Miss Bell Cox, all of Pulaski

At the residence of the brides brother Mr. W. H. Prothro by the Rev. J. C. Rhodes on the 12th of November, 1885, Mr. Arthur Newton to Miss Fannie N. Prothro, all of El Dorado, Union county, Ark.

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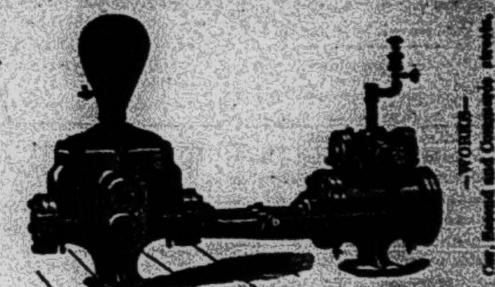
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Den Breiter Grand

My manima takes the Marmonist and I am always so glad to read it. I love to read of God's works going on. We are sorry to have to part with Bea Duneway but hope if he i not on this circuit pext year we will have some good working brother like him. There are several families here taking the METHODEST and I hope there will not be a boom without it against conference. So wishing your paper all mayer.

I remain your friend, NEITHE GREENBAW. Marshall Ark.

Good for Evil.

A little boy came to his mamma on rainy afternoon, as he returned from school and said: "Mamma, may I g just down the street with a little girl that goes to our school?"

She replich "No, my son; it rains, He mid "Why ma, I must go." "Well then," said his mother, "go

if you must." On his return, she asked if the gir

was a favorite of his. He mid "O no; she treats me ver III, worse then any other scholar in th

"Then why did you wish to go with

He mid "You have taught me that we must do good to them that ally use me and she had chair to take beme, and I did not know of any other way to do her kindses, so I thought I would carry it for her, and that would be return ing good for evil."- Selected.

Elegator of Home.

I never my a garment too fine for man or maid; never was a chair too good for cobbler or a cooper or a king to sit in it server a house too fine to shelter the human bend. These elements about us, the giorious sky, the imperial sun, are not too good for the human ress. Elegance fits man. But do we not value these tools for the housekeeping a little more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage a boose for the mahogany we would bring into it! I had rather cat my diamer of the bead of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the tist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself befor I got to a home, and take so much using with the outside when the inside was as bollow as an empty nat

Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garment, bouse and furpiture are tawilry ornaments compared with domestic love, All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of real, bearty leve than for whole shiploads of furniture, and all the gorgeoumos that all the upholaters in the world tould gather, - Dr. Holmen.

A Salder Man's Louis

"He wash there laugh and laugh,

Who made them langh?" A Party Compressible Yorkship

Where is the Yorkshire man! Oh the made beauties livery Don't

The case high

Date de Total

Because he was brought from a "He, hel Tomory Tucker, he active principles of certain roots and form in Torishine England. He is you're playing tream to-day—are bette, and which will be found to con-

straight, as much as to my, 'You didn't need to do that-did you?" can't keep me down."

"We all agreed," mid Aupt Anna. that the Yorkshire man taught us a good lemon."

"That rubber thing teach lessons" "You," said auntie.

"In geography, or what?" saked Sophie, smiling.

"He would not give up if his head to take the book from me. with pure hearts, willing always came up smiling. Now, don't "there are books for men as well a minds and ready hands much can be you agree with the rest of us, that it becks for fishes; and the book is always would be a good thing if we did not hidden by the bait. There isn't any give up any more easily than he, when Saker half so cunning as old Fatan; he we have something to do?"

> at the torn spelling-book that lay on ple rush right at it, and get caught on the carpet.

have a perfect lesson."

the next day. I leave you to guess why .- Belected.

The Postkumous Gift.

Knocking at a half-open door of a little brown cottage one day, a gentle voice said, "Come in." On entering I found a tidy-looking woman doing her housework. "Good morning." 1 mid: do you know any, family in this vicinity that has no Bible?" "I have none," she replied. The color came into her cheeks, evincing not a little mortification at the confession she had made, which became still more manifest as I inquired further, "How is it. that while you seem to possess many of the comforts and conveniences of life, you are without a Bible?"

"Oh," said she, "I have many a time begged my husband to get me one, but he is not a religious man, and does not care for such things. He is away to-day, and I have no mesos of uying a hible. I would like one. though I am not a member of any

showing her a forty cent Bible. "And will you promise to read it daily if I will give it to you." "Oh, yes," she responded, I would read it gladly, but I do not like to take it as a gift. Please excuse me a moment, I will see Satan's." what I can do."

She went into an adjoining room, and presently returned with four or five nickel five-cent pieces in her hand. "There," said she, that is all I have. It belonged to my little daughter, my only child, who has been five months in her grave, and I have kept it on her account. I could not spend it. but I feel as though I could give it for a Bible. Will that be enough?" "Oh, yes," I replied; and as I handed her the forty cent book, I mid; I think, madam, if your daughter were here. she would say! 'Yes, mother, buy that Bible with my money. It is my dying gift to you, and I hope it will lead you and father to trust in the dear Savior. that he may take you home at last to mid the mother, as the tears streamed daughter's last gift."

but it has been my prayer that both she and her hisband will be led, by means of that book, to place their trust in Him who has said, "My word shall not return to me void."--[J. L. L. in Bible Society Record.

See what that word "posthumous" means. Let us all endeavor to do some good while living and have posthumons influences to follow us that home, there you may be sure to find will give us great joy in eternity.

RIDDER BY THE BAIT.

Satta's Carning Devices for Catching Boys and Mea.

He was scated by the Rule wooden bridge, as I came near, his red and I was a finney thing that looks like fishing-tackle lying on the grass beside a hill with a name's head on." him. He was so intend with his book and his last that he did not look up

Tomany Tocker looked up, his bright of the old-fashioned, larger pills, with-

Me fat body, so I took the book in my hand, and expromod down made his fat body, so I took the hook in my hand, and exsome up, up, up, until with a funny "you have covered the book with bait, little jurk his head would bob up so that you can't see a bit of it! You

Tommy Tucker looked very much as if he doubted my manity.

"Of course I did," he mid. Fishes know too much to bite, if they see the point of the book sticking out of the bait. You don't know how canning you must be to catch fish."

The little fisher looked very wise as "In perseverance," said auntie be said this, and stretched out his hand

were pashed in a thousand times, but "Ah, Tommy Tucker!" I said, knows how to dress up the book with "I guess so," mid Sophie, looking a bait so pleasant to see that foolish peothe hook before they know of it. Do "I'm sure if you would study your you think Satan would show the hock lemon over as often as the Yorkshire at first. Not a bit of it. He just man bobbed up his head you would dangles the bait before people's eyes; and some remember that there's a book Sophie got a hundred in spelling behind the bait, and keep away, and other seize it greedily and get caught.

Just then middle-aged man shuffled along the bridge, and went off in the direction of the village.

"He's going to the mloop," mid Tommy Tucker. "Is that the kind of bait that you mean, Mr. Earlston?" "Yes," I mid: "that's one kind. Years ago, Drunken Sam, as you boys call him, was a bright young man at college. The Devil fished for him. The bait he dangled before him was a life of pleasure. Sam began to be persuaded that the Bible was too strict. He wanted to live while he lived, he said. So he neglected his books, and took to drink, and to other wrong things. Then he felt the book. He was expelled from college. And now

"He didn't see the book, or he wouldn't have taken the bait," said Tommy Tucker. Then after a p "I suppose that bed companions, and bad books, and everything that draws "Would you like this book?" mid I people away to wrong, are bits of

you see him, a drunkard, making for

the mloon, as if he couldn't live any-

"Yes," I said; "and you'll find lots of Satan's baits dangling before your eyes, too, if you only, keep your eyes wide enough open to see that they are

"I'll look out for them." said Tommy. And when I feel that I want to match at the bait, I'll remember the book." And I said: "Right, Tommy Tucker!"-[Ernest Earleston in S. S. Times.

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th christian furtitude, Mr. Mitchhad been a resident of Phillips Miss Mary Watson in February, strike hands with them forever. 2 they lived happy together until 4, when death entered their home claimed her, and removed her m her earthly home for a brighter ne above. Mr. Mitchell kept house h his five little motherless children il 1876, then he married Mrs. Tarker of Tennessee, since which he lived a happy, christian life; professed religion in 1866 and has n a true Methodist ever since; he a kind husband, an affectionate er, and a good neighbor; the comnity has lost a true friend. He has n a member of the Masonic Lodge a number of years, also a good celer. We tender our sympathics y may feel that their loss is his F. E. M. death.

nes T. and Mary E. Dix, was born Troup Co., Georgia, March 10, 0. She professed religion at Lainge, same county and state, in her and united with the M. F. arch. South. She come with her it the resurrection.

Dix .- Annie Colquitt, daughter of

C. M. KEITH, P. C. lexander, Ark.

Ex. - Sister Catherine Wen, the ect of this notice, was born in Sa-Ca., Ark., November 14, 1840; maiden name was Catherine Pipthe daughter of Willis and Maney parting, butand joined the M. E. Church, of the now Little Rock Conference e M. E. Church, South, July 10, , by Rev. Andrew Hunter. In commencement of the war Brother mson went out as chaplain; shortly r enlisting he died, leaving his and two sons, who have gone to t him in that land of rest. Sister nson was very unfortunate in losing husbands. Bhe was married to I. Jacobs, November 1, 1863; by him had one son and two daughters to arn their loss; was married to W. I. she had one daughter to mourn guary 21, 1882, with whom she until her death, Beptember 80, during her last illness; Satur- was three years old. before she died (Sunday morning) She was also religiously inclined. FEES

die and be with Christ, which is far lighted in singing "Work for Jesus." better. The night before she died I But it scene that she was too pure encouraged her and sung and she sung for earth and Jesus had a use for her Merchell-Near Poplar Grove, and shouted. During her last hours above. k. on the 2d of November, after a she said, Brother Scott say something Her work here was to delight the gering illness, Mr. W. H. Mitchell; good. Hunday morning, just before hearts of her parents; her work up suffered untold agonies in the last she died, she called all around the there will be to swell the anthems of weeks of his life, but he bore it family altar and said to Brother D. praise to Jesus for his dying love and Camron, I want to hear you pray once invite her parents heavenward. more. In a few minutes she quietly O parents! Your hearts are sore my about thirty years; his parents fell salcep in Jesus, and her spirit and bleeding I know, and beneath this red from near Huntsville, Ala, went up through the parting skies to dark cloud of affliction, you doubtless on he was quite a small boy; his meet the loved in the air. May God feel that you are impoverished-ruined. in beybood was moral and a pat- bless the bereaved and help them to You feel, perhaps, that the loss can for boys, and as a man be lived live faithful, that they may all meet never be repaired. But ah! you are exemplary life. He was married on the sunny banks of glory, there to richer than all the nebles of the carth.

PATRICK SCOTT.

BIRMINGHAM, -Harlan Parke, infant son of Rev. Thos. M. C. and Eva Birmingham, died at the District Parsonage Home, in Harrison, Ark., Nov. , while his father was preaching. baptized him last spring, but God has taken him home. O, Lord, help the parents to my, "Thy will be done." The doctrine of the resurrection will be dearer to them now than every fore. "O think of a home over there." Jesus is a rock in a weary land."

O. H. TUCKER, P. C.

Hatt.-Thomas Wallace Hail, son of T. B. and M. J. Hail, was born he bereaved family and hope that March 3, 1877; was baptized by H. T. Gregory, June 20, 1880; died Sepn; weep not wife and children, your tember 25, 1885, after a days' sickness. band and papa is waiting and Thomas was a bright little boy, always ching for you in that heavenly kind and friendly; it seemed hard to he where there is no parting pain give him.up, but the Savior had need of him, and be doeth all things well. Weep not, fund parents, Tommy is on the other shore, watching and waiting E. M. DAVIS.

BURNETT. -Sister Florence Burnett. consort to W. H. Burnett, was born November 18, 1860, in the city of Charleston, S. C.; joined the Pres. owed mother to Alexander, Pulaski Church in Charleston, 1874; moved to thing it is to leve Jesus!" Dr. Bruton nty, Ark., in 1883 or 1884, where the city of New Orleans in 1877; was then remarked to her, "You can now died very suddenly, on the morn- married to Wm. H. Burnett, at New of the 3d of November, 1885. Orleans, June 7, 1882; fell saleep at was a child of affliction, but hore her home near Red Fork, 101 a. m., ersuffering with a marked patience Oct. 30, 1885. Sister Burnett and fortitude unwonted in one so her little babe, Alfred Eugene, who ng, and of such lively disposition. was permitted only to remain a few leaves her fond, but heart-broken short weeks to gladden their hearts. her all alone in the world, she then went home October 14, 1884, are g the only child. It is so sad, and now in beaven, while her husband and ed from a human stand-point, friends are left to mourn their lose: s so hard to be thus sorely be she leaves two little babes behind; she ed, but He that doeth all things has two sisters and two brothers yet and tempers the wind to the shorn living: Mrs. Gen'l Jacob Spinner of b, will sanctify and over-rule even Mohawk, N. Y.; Mrs. John Marshall d a providence to His own glory of Charleston, S. C.; John H. Johnfor the good of those concerned, son, Baltimore, and C. A. Johnson, e Judge of all the earth will do Barnwell, S. C. Sister Burnett has t!" Her funeral was preached by been a consistent christian all her life pastor, on the 4th of November, and was thoroughly prepared for death. large congregation of sympathis. She was loved by all who knew her. weeping, neighbors and friends, she was one of the most gentle and her mortal remains laid to reet to loveable women I ever knew; her funeral was preached at her home, by the writer, and was most largely attended of any funeral I have ever seen in this county; with solemn respect we paid our last tribute to the saintly dead. Sister Florence is gone, but not far, for in our memory of her she still lingers near; how sail the

ting; professed religion at an early | "Oh! how sweet will be the meeting When life's rugged storm is o'er; th; was married to Littleton John: Where God's redeemed, through Jesus

> blood. Will meet to part no more."

HER PASTOR.

Brit.-Little Ella Rell, daughter of Peyton and Lucy Bell, was born in Conway county, Ark., June 20, 1881, and died of brain fever at the residence of W. A. Rozzell, in Russellville, Ark., July 31, 1885; aged four years, one month and eleven days.

Her mother came up on a visit to kindred and friends, arriving here the Wakefield, January 4, 1876; by evening of the 26th inst., and evect little Ella was taken violently ill the loss was married to R. P. Wane, next morning from which she never recovered.

Her father was sent for, and arrived she leaves her last husband one the day before her death-just in time to mourn her loss. Bister Wane to minister to ber wants in her dring very serely afflicted in losing her hours. Little Ella was a remarkably e husbands and two sons, but she intelligent child, and as young as she her affliction with christian forti- was, was decidedly inclined to books, The writer was her spiritual and learned the alphabet before she

ing "O, Land of Rest" for her; she Her father told me that she was exsed in with me, with a strong and ceedingly fond of Bible stories. She ar voice; the sung all the song and loved to be told about God making the sated fightry be to God in the high-world, searkind, &c... She also de-" she mid brothers and sisters all, I lighted in the story of Jones and his t everybody. Histor Wane was so love and was interested so to what

bappy she could hardly lay on the bed; would become of her when she died. she often expressed her willingness to She was also a great singer, and de-

A few days ago you were the parents of a darling child, who was in this world, subject alike to disease and death, and above all to sin. But now you are the parents of a little angel. who is far above the storms of earth, and safe in the arms of Jesus.

Now you have a treasure in beaven. Then weep not but rejoice that Jesus mid "Suffer little children to come unto me." The Lord help us all to meet her "over there."

ALTRED P. MELTON.

Hulle,-Amanda J. Hillis, wife of B. D. Hillis, was born in Tennessee, July 25, 1845; married to B. D. Hillis, in Pope county, Arkansas, February 6, 1866; embraced religion September, 1867, departed this life July 29, 1885. She left seven children living and has two living in heaven. She only lay sick five days; suffered greatly; fell asleep the above date at 5 o'clock, p. m. Two hours before she Kansas, Missouri, Colodied she got very happy and praised her Savior, and talked with her busband and children as long as she had strength and breath to talk, embraced her children and told them to meet her in heaven; she rested a few moments and began with these words: "Blom the Lord! bloss the Lord! what a good realize what it is to be a christian?" She answered, "O, yes, O, yes! Sweet in life, sweet in death, sweet in eternity." She rested a moment and then exclaimed: "O, I wish I could talk; I know you all; but I can't; I haven't time, I must go." She then breathed her life out sweetly and fell in the arma of her Savior. She was buried on the 371, 371, 375, 377 and 879, Main St. 30th of July, at Mount Zion church, where her membership in the Methodist Church, South, is, where she left a bright and shining light and was dearly loved by all who knew her. Public service at the grave by Rev. J. W. Bruton, Rev. J. E. Sutton and J. S. Poe. We as a neighborhood, and as a church, mourn and mourn greatly after her, although we can't mourn as tho' she had no hope, for we are thoroughly satisfied with her acceptance with God. I could say much more of her good traits, but she is known far and near. We will add, in conclusion, that this entire community does sincerely sym-

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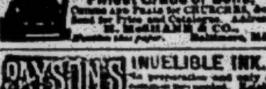
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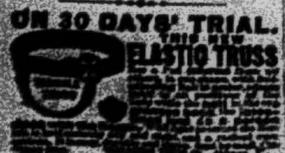
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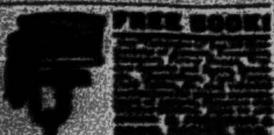
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Charleston, 23, 34, Witcherville, 30, 31. Waldron, February 6, 7. Paris, 13, 14. Cauthron ct, at Haw Creek 27, 28. Fourche, March & T. Let the District Strwards meet at Witchervilele. Tuesday December, 29 at

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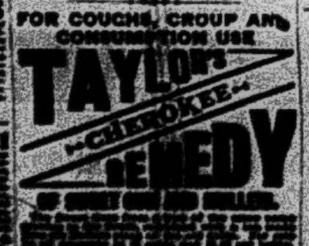
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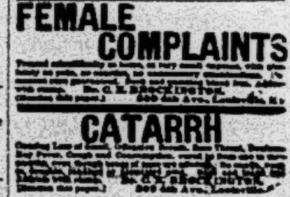
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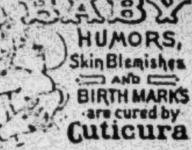
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