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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1886.

GENERAL NEWS. Pereign. With the beginning of the new year, 886, there are still to be seen specks gressmen with the aid of our Senators officer, and one of the best drill masters if war on the horizon of the old world. have driven King Alcohol out of our in the army. Neither Bulgaria or Servia are satis capitol and solemnly declared, that Sed. King Milan, of Servia, has the temple of liberty shall no longer proven to be a very inferior fighter; be used as a mloon for drinkers. while Prince Alexander has come to The debate in the Senate was very disthe front asone of the most remarkable creditable to gray haired Senators. generals of this fighting age. While We were really ashamed of Senators the former has invited the contempt of Frye and Vest. (We do hope broth-Il the great commanders, the latter er Godbey will let Arkansas alone, s being recognized as one of the rising and send no more papers to give men of the world. Servia had all the away till he can find for his own Misdvantage in the beginning, and every souri a better fitting Vest than that hing indicated that it would be a What a shame. Senator Cockerell very easy matter to wipe out little mays that great body has had to adjourn Bulgaria, and carry her conquests in- more than once because the Senators o the regions beyond; but the scale urned and soon the Servians were in he had seen many Senators drunk in full flight, and nobody would come to cemed unwilling for the powers to comes out that the Chairman of Comouch or take any part, then when mittees will have drink in their rooms tian gentleman and will make a good hey called they would not answer, and it is given out that the public officer. They are badly used up; but Prince business can not be attended to with-Mexander is of the opinion that Ser. out the aid of whiskey. Senator Veis will renew hostilities very soon, nd he is calling on Russia to let all ber officers, who were called home at movement as fanatics. How strangely he beginning of the war, return and take charge of their respective commands. England still has trouble in All the clergy and the best women of becomian with the Arala, and they the nation, with not a few of the leadtawweently had a battle in which ing men of the church and nation dethe Arabs suffered severely. This nounced as fanatics. Ah, my dear fring in the direction of Dongola. A great fight is reported in the streets of such drinking and profane senators. friend. buskim. It is reported that the labdist fanatics penetrated the Britsh lings, and that many of the Britab week killed and wounded. It is aid that the London papers are supressing the facts, and the real truth apport be ascertained. Turkey is till sending out troops to protect her nterest near the lines of the belligernt nations. The old "sick man of Euope" has all be can bear, and even the heerful sunshine of our Sunset Cox, on't cheer him, but then you know urs is Sunset. The Irish never pernit their questions or rights to slumer. They made the funeral of the Feian Buckley the occasion for a grand sarade and political demonstration, in which numerous trade societies and erret organisations took part. Several of the newly elected members of Parament were present and took a part. he creets were througed with people and the whole cortege moved with a rand flourish of trumpets. Music nd bappers accompanied all the orers, and the people filled the air with heir shouts. England is much deressed and all the industries are anguishing. They mourn the terrile competition of our country, and sy that their people cannot live and ompete with us. There is a financial ressure on the "Old Mother Land," nd the most sagacious of her states men and financiers are at a lose to ac-

great sea.

count for it. Labor is depressed and

rapital is shut up. France is again

becoming what her great son Napo-

leon, said of her, "decayed in her

glory and sunk in in her worth."

Every day threatens another revolu-

tion. The newly chosen Premier De

Freycinet is still undecided whether

er not to accept the office. He is re-

luctant to resume the responsibility of

forming a new Cabinet in the present

condition of affairs in France. But

e mut turn to the New World, and

ee what is going on this side of the

and now the solons of our nation are successful teacher. We take great expected to settle down to business. pleasure in commending her. Write It was a great disappointment to nor people that Judge Edmunds was not chosen President protem of the Senate to all the place made vacant by the death of our Vice-President Hendricks. Judge Edmunds is a good ; lawyer, a demand and a conservative

or rise to anything either great or good treasury of the Marmonner. He is friend. But we will hope for the best and now paid up far in advance. Gen. then take whatever comes. Our Con- Shaver was a splendid soldier and

settled in full for last year. He is a really like Capt. Joe, for he is a true splendid worker for all the interests of man. the Church and never forgets the METHORIST. He sent us forty-four subscribers last year.

last Saturday 12m. with his family, souri Conference and stationed in St. dist Church, last Sunday at 11 a.m. D. D., stationed new in this city.

were too drunk for business, and that

that word trembled on profane lips in

that august body of dignified Senators.

sign you to the place designed for all

Your political grave will soon be dug

by these very fanatics. It is high

time for all such men as you are to

learn that the American manhood and

womanbood have decreed that this

country shall be free from drink. The

cause is just-God is on our side, and

victory is certain. We are sorry to

report divisions in the ranks of the

present administration. The speeches

like for some one to answer or try to

answer the great speech of Senator

our sagacious statesmen were seeing it

and exposing it as well. The coun-

try wants and must have relief. Bank-

rupt nor homestead laws will not give

the relief. All the good such laws do

is to fill the country with thieves, and

teach men dishonesty. The farmer

wants a proper remuneration for his

toil and the laborer needs better wages.

Why lock many millions in the vaults

of our treasury or seek to use these

millions to control the education of

the country by the general govern-

ment, while our people are oppressed

with debt, and their children unshed

PERSONAL

Mrs. Fannie E Suddorth, of Mt.

Vernon, wishes a situation as a teacher.

should expect from such printers.

of Senator Beck and Congressman

breach in the democratic party.

their scats and unfit for work.

Hon. H. C. Tipten of leard county, heir rescue. At the beginning they shame where is thy blush!" Then it has been appointed receiver of public

> W. W. Garland, Morrilton, called last week. Sorry we did not see an denounces the men and women who ald friend. are working in the great temperance

Col. John R. Thornton, of Calheun called wednesday last. We congratulate him upon his recent appointment. He will make a splendid officer.

Mr. G. P. Murrell, one of the best farmers of Lonoke county, was in to see us, and paid for the Marmonist to buttle was fought near Kushey, and sir, only hold on to those words, and 1887. We do like such men, and e Arab loss was 600. They are the prohibition party will soon con- wish that every one of them had just such a wife as our Louoke county

> the late session of the Memphis coqference at Paducah, Ky., wishes to engage in swampslistle work, he will make his head-quart re at Bardwell, Ky., where he can be addressed. His victory at Atlanta and the triumph of little Praise Hymns are real gema Georgia means freedom from the Write to him for terms. slavish chains of strong drink. Our

Col. J. M. Pinnell, of D. Witt, Ark. renews with many good words and vices. He preached to the edification kind wishes. Many thanks,

Rev. II. B. Swafford, one of our former field hands in the Little Rock Morrison, strongly indicate a wide. conference, will be found reporting in are not as yet prepared to condemn this New Year's paper. Our folks in South Arkaness will be glad to hear the President or to adopt his views on the Silver Question; but we would from him.

Rev. E. C. Castleberry, for some years a member of the White River Beck. He certainly presents a very Conference, transferred at Helena, to plausible theory as to the cause of Florida. He has done hard, faithful our present financial depression and and successful service in our Confermonetary trouble, and then he pre- ence. He has revivals wherever he ents an array of facts that it wills be goes and builds up Sunday schools and hard to gain say, or contradict. If family alters. He is a true man and the President is in the interest of the will do good service in his new field, inflated bond holders, either inadver- andwe sincerely hope he may get a tently or on purpose, it is high time good appointment.

> Rev. M. M. Smith, the indomitable P. E. of Newport District, sends his first round with many kind words and a good disposition to over look all the short comings of these editors. will do our best, but when our field hands get right into the midst of barvest time, with shout and song we can't keep up, and some will be over looked. Brother Smith says he will help us, and we know he will. His address is Ravenden Springs, Ark.

Rev. J. M. Clark, P. E. Helena district last year, whose transfer to West Missouri Conference was noticed are crying for bread. More next recently, has left for his new pastoral charge, Kansse City Missouri. We have known him intimately for years, and before he was a preacher, and knew him to be an eminently worthy and true man, and a devoted christian minister. He has served several imover and the New Year has passed by of our readers, and is an exceptionally portant charges and always with Memphis, sends us New Years greet shouldyism and moddyism sym copy of their carrier's address. It is to the Conference to which he has time. nicely printed, but not more so than we transferred.

> Con. R. O. Shorer, Conter Point, or of Churches, Ark., nover water the glade Santington at Athens in June other and Manhael that is in our made a pleasant call but week, and one quick, but always frances at the local.

order of statesmen who never aspire dropped five dollars into the depleted right time. Thanks, my old time

Capt. J. W. Miller, the stausch prohibitionist and high-toned christian lawyer from Arkadelphia, was in to see us the past week, and did not for-Rev. E. L. Beard, Pastoria, called get to renew for the Merisoner. We

Rev. Julien C. Brown, of the White River Conference, once con nected with this paper as editor and Rev. W. G. Miller, D. D., arrived proprietor, has transferred to the Misand occupied his pulpit First Metho- Joseph. He succeeds W. G. Miller We bespeak for him and his family a Bro. Brown is one of the most gifted cordial reception, and a large congrega- and promising ministers of his age we tion on Sabbath. He stands in the know of. He is a fine scholar, an able front rank of able ministers in the preacher and a ready writer. He is greatly Lved by his charge all of whom were deeply grieved at his transfer. We predict for him asefulness and eminence. His many friends and admirers in Arkaness will follow him with their good wishes and prayers.

> Rev Geo. M. Hill and his wife paid our sanctum a short visit, en route to their new charge.

> Rev. J. Y. Christmas passed down to Social Hill a few days ago. Our old friends must treat him well. He is worthy.

Rev. A. R. Kennedy, D. D., the popular paster of the Second Presbyterian church, calls often to see us, and we were delighted to see him. We were the recipient of an elegant Oxford Bible from the doctor and his Rev. J. H. Collins, who located at official board, which we appreciate very highly, but not half so much a their kind words.

> RAV. E. M. Pirkin who was transferred from the Little Rock Conference to the White River Conference has had a good beginning in that noble charge, Bate-ville Station where he was well received in the holiday ser of a large audience December 27th. His people will proceed at once to build a parsonage. Brother Pipkin is a welcome accession to our working force in the White River Conference.

Rev. W. G. Miller, D. D., the new pastor of our First Church in this city winning golden opinions for himself, and he is preaching to crowded houses. St. Joe, Mo., has not however suffered severely, for the Brown o Arkaness is a fair return for the Miller of Missouri. Our preachers and people will make the doctor welcome to Arkansas.

Gen. Robert Toombs, of Ga., has recently passed away. He has long figured in public life, and was one of the ablest statesmen of our country. A man of strong convictions, and sterfriend of Bishop Pierce, and the good into our church.

New Year to you both.

Capt. J. B. Sutler, the accomplished merchant of Wheatley, was over this week. He is pure gold, and that Wheatley has choice wheat.

Mr. D. S. Esell, the travelling prince of McKensie, Tens., gave us a splendid call; wish we could get Hinkle and Essell to the City of Reece.

was greatly regretted, but we hope it credit for that grand Thanks Giving benefitted by two or three columns

Oce. H. Stiners, the famous jewel measurement memors for Athene Colle- rid correctors of the west an

#### THE PRESS.

We find that nearly all our State ly foreigners, and mus a more papers took a Christmas holiday. Our great religious dailies of this city only Copeland is assessinated in cold took a day at Christmas and one at New Years.

lets up in working for a New Consti- are murdering their fellows by wholetution and belaboring the Gazette on the Free Pass question. Not satisfied with this, Col. Mitchell has undertaken the tuition of Brother CariLee, of the White River Journal, and makes temperance sheet: "The sufferest of him stand up to say his lessons. Bro. Carllee is a hard student and will strike back. We furnish the latest

"Its terrible the way the great men of the country are all dying of," mid the editor of the White River Journal that sterling about the Osark Domothe other day. "There's only me and crat: Tilden and two or three others left and we ought to be very careful of our health."-[Little Rock Democrat.

"Another one of the big fellows gone," said the Editor of the Little Rock Democrat, after reading the death of Gen. Toombs. "The soft Beebe, and he has called once since. heads are enjoying good health. I Wish them a very prosperous year in feel perfectly safe."- [White River

But Brother Reuben is not only an

Des Arc Citisen.

proved democratic methods. He mys new man. There is only one of if an objectionable candidate is nomi- to him-he is too fond of supporting him, but must not vote for bold himself down his opponent.

"We cannot subscribe to the last

before."

They do for a fact cast their shad ows before them, and one cast before now is that the day of whiskey men and whiskey rule is at an end. Any party that will nominate whiskey bloats or surely be defeated. Our Brother every body. Gatewood did not go far enough. We will vote for the best men, regardless of party or party lines, and will never voto for a bad man no matter who nominates him. Step one step more, Brother Gatewood.

But our Brother Browen of the Gazette, has never answered categorically the question: Ought the next Legislature to pass a law forbidding Free Passes on all railroads, as the Constitution save it shall? Mark you peighbor, this will be an issue next summer, and no mistake. Our neigh- them. bor don't have much to my on High ling worth. He was the life long License these days. Will our neighbor come to the front on the question Bishop baptized him and received him of prohibition? We see he flings at Brother Folsom and intimates that Rev. P. B. Hopkins has made a somebody wants to make somebody fine start on Beonsboro circuit, and he else religious by a mere resolution. is just pouring in the subscribers on Now Brother Brower knows better us. Noble, true man; we wish him than that. We are simply seeking to abundant specess. He and our broth- protect our people by law from the er Fair are leading the host. Happy evil effects of whiskey in the making scour it up and get it in good ecods and selling; just as we protect them against the murderer and the rogue. We think it is just as bad and a little worse to be killed by strong drink than by a pistol, and we think the State has the right, yea, it is the duty of the State to protect from both. Bat our neighbor imagines that all Arkansas is to be benefitted by a description of New Years callers and the dress of Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., of society people and ball goers. This is pleasure and profit to his parishoners inga, and it was very kind in him to seed. It is absolutely disgusting. In and credit to himself. His transfer do so, after we had failed to give him the name of common sense who can be may prove to have been ordered by Sermon in our issue of Dec. 19th. We such stuff in the leading daily paper of Never go out quietly. The Audegier Brothers, State Wheel the Lord. He is studious and religious, ask pardon, Doctor; but please re Arkanssa. Our State is on the high you make shows that your our Enterprise, Search, favored us with a and will prove a valuable acquisition member we were at Padwah at that way of progress and she needs live pa- for the audience is as most equal to pers to discuss the silver, gold and their contempt for you so you can be Our Junior will present the Com- groundest problem, and tell us here to ably make it

have already taken out whiskey by wholess! A und state! demnation from our city and found at a miserable styre, and hundrede are offered to catch his mun Our neighbor of the Democrat never derer, but what about the men who sale and retail with whiskey? Will our neighbors speak out? In connection with this subject we give a good item from the Union Signal, a live all the Russias has decreed that no whiskey shall be sold in his dominions after the first of 1888, except in hotels and restaurants. This will close over ten thousand mloons." Good for Russis, but we forbear and copy from

"The average cost of a session of congress is \$3,000,000. The average benefit thereof to the public is \$0,000,-000,000.-[Little Rock Gesette.

The cost of a session is too much, jet we can better afford to pay \$3,000,-000 a session than not to have a congress.-{Ozark Democrat.

Would it not be better still, Ben. Colburn, to have a congress of sober men and let them set the example to unruly pupil, but is becoming a pugil- the country of temperance, and if all ist; he is simply attacking everybody. our people would only follow the ex-See how he goes for the Des Arc Citi- ample we would have plenty of money to run congress and millions left . But "Col. J. E. Gatewood has taken we know you are strongly in favor of charge of the editorial columns of the temperance men for office, and the following extract will show that

"He announces that it is to be 'Thomas Newton has been appoin thoroughly Democratic, and in favor ted postmaster at Little Rock. He le of settling nominations by some ap- a genial gentleman, and thorough businated, a democrat is justified in not foot." However, we trust he will

Now in justice to Col. Newton ... want to my that we have it from his own lips that he does not and will not "Coming events casts their shadows touch strong drink and that the ple in Arkanes shall never regret his appointment. We will depend on the word and we know he is a truly great business man. But enough for this week and as this is 1886 we close this report with the following from the old worn out political demijohns, will Humboldt Messenger. Take beed

#### CHURCH ETIQUIE.

Always come to church late. attracts more attention-to you. you are ugly and akward put on fine clothes and people will look at them.

The front seats are best for hearing. but the back seats are best for firting de. Which you should choose depends on what you came for.

Talk to the person mext to you. Rome was saved by a goose, and probably you may mye somebody the trouble of thinking by speaking to

The fly-leaf of a hymn-book is good to write potes on. The people who pay for them may object to the vandalien, but you will never hear of that

Think of something fuuny during the sermon. A silly grin is the best antidote to serious thought you could possibly invent.

Spit on the floor. If it gets very filthy the ladies of the church our tion for you to spit on again.

Look at your watch frequently. It will remind the preacher that time is very precises to those who do not see pect to enjoy eternity-must

If you have anything to cay, talk out loudly, especially during peny True, it is meriligious and but if any one has the chesk to my you can get mad and tell the what you will do if he says it age

A good time to leave in Just and the preacher takes his text. It is very annoving to the decent part of the congregation, but that does not effect ton

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SATURDAY JANUARY & 1885.

SUROPEAN TRAVEL -- BA 3. On the mersing of July 5th, 1851 hurried to the beautquarters of Thos Cook & Son, 261 Broadway, N. Y. spare my tourist ticket, and make neats to be recknowd with the T. J. Matheader party, for on exert sion to the Old World. All arrange ments perfected, we spent the remain der of the day in Looking over our great Gotham. We visted Central Park Beighma's Beach, and Comes Island. For the feet time in life we looked on old ocean and beard the roar of its mighty warra. How major tiel How sublime is the surge of rolling billows and the true of the mad cupe on the beautiful waves. We saw New York by electric light, and oh, it was grand beyond description! sweet night's rest and next morning was spent in preparation to embark. Our west was the Bothaia, of the Cunard Line. It is an English company, and everything is done in English style and with Eaglish system and regularity. At 10 a. m., our company began to collect and it was coafusion were, confounded. heat was intense, and no preparation to give water or any other comfort. The ressel was lined with tourists and their friends. It was a time of adieus and tears. We were alone, so far a relations were concerned for an 1 are com were all left behind. these departures is a stronge event in

fife, and can never be forgotton. Precircly at 12 the whisti; sounds, the bell is tapped, and with housted mil the little tug leads the great giant forth on the bosom of the mighty deep and leaves her to coatend with wind and wave for teadays and nights. How a little tag can latech one of these eat year's it a wooder, and has a lemon. Small things become mighty when directed by superior skill and guiding wisdom. It is a strange senestion that persent one the rese begins the movements of her mighty wheels and we bear the breathing of her tremendous engine, and we know that we are leaving the shores of our native land. Our tracellioz compunion mid to us as we trod the deck of the great Cunarder, "the lovelies night you will see. will be the shores of

your native land as you retora." Be I't Not Italy, with all ber art, or France, with all her gamely and beauty, were half so smiling and love ly as the shores of America, seen from the deck of the returning vessel. 'We stepped to ponder somewhat as New York was lost sight of, and Sandy Hook faded from view. Shall we ever retarn! Will our loved ones all be spaced to greek our relation Will the voyege be safe and the trip pleasant. With eight rather blinded by ambidden tears, we looked out over the vest expunse of waters and committed surselves so the keeping of that God "who holdeth the ocean in the palm of his hand, streschen the morth o'er the empty place, and I may the world on nothing." But we tiltre to our surroundings and begia to look around on our companions du engage. A reme! of the sire of ours is a real moving city of about 2,000 people and you can select your society as you do at home-all souts will be found on one of these vessels. There is a gaming crowd, a social crowd, a real society crowd, and then you will find many c? the solid people who are traveling for rest, recupera-Lian and real intellectual benefit. Tacte are many ways to smuse one's self on the venel-pitching quaite, thereing neons, promenating, and matching every thing pad every long. And there is much to enjoy. The Mbrary will furnish you with the finest of literature, and the vessel will supply you with paper of all kinds, then ros are farabled good berths and your bill of fire to pit an epicu o weld set. The ocean is a grant

sady at all times and shows as much

of the grandent of God areas be found The Park Continues

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ben I see our Bothnia moving with The stoward of that place reported the girl as an Il the grace of a beautiful ewan, rid- only four dullars quarterage, which, in as a billow here, leaping a wave the estimate of Bro. Steele, discounted O Lord, thou art the child on's friend; there, then rocking in her crails as our revival terribly, which he said was Thou didn't a world! I feast be di old ocean like a mother with her first hardly worth the map of his figer. born caremes her on her turbulent Lut it was a new place that we was bosom? No pen ever has or ever san just to sing to build up which heer ere do justice to the majesty of the ocean. developed into Wesley, one of be The thunder of its roar and the music best appointments in that region. of its surge are indescribable. A sun What a grand old wan was Brother rise or a sun set at sea is a delight, and Sie, le. furnishes a picture that no artist can! Lastern Arkansas abounds this year imitate, and one to which no poet or in game, and I fersted daily on vevipoetryhas ever done Justice. To stand sou, turkey, squirrels and fish, be' in the morning's early dawn, ar a diet than Queen Victoria is accurwatch from the deck of the great steam. tomed to. I ate so much wild meat er, the first ray of eastern light, then while out there, that my peighter, watch as the light advances along the Dr. North, said I looked wild when I distant rim of the horizon, and after 500 back home. Aurora, fair golden of morning with | Going down one day to Forrest Cay her magie wano, has brushed away the from my place on the train, Jerriger, da kness of the night, you begin to are whom I had never seen before, was the great King of day, south I in his pointed out to me, and I went for goklen chariot, rise from the bosom of ward to make myself known to-him. the deep, flooding old ocean, with the Taking him by the hand, said I, "You golden beams of morning, and causing resemble an Arkanens circuit rider." the very waters to sparkle like glistering diamonds, and the wave and billow seem to sing a song of proise and ed up. He looks like a fine "field By every heart, through endless day. adoration to the great Giver of all pood. Son set (if any comparison can be allowed) seems more beauteous still. For one boar after the king of dar has been buried out of sight in the bottomless waters, the whole scence is one of bewildering boauty, and the whole ocean seems abtazo liko electric light fishing on plains of diamonds and mornia is of silver. No : . o ea oy all this, you must keep w. . Sea schoos, you know, is the ter or of the this conference. ocean and the dread of all tourists. It has never been disguesed. It comes when it pleases, and goes when it gets ready. It never kills, and can never be cured, it has simply to be endured. Every body expects it, and very few are disappointed. Ledies go to sea expecting it, and go prepared, and would be dreadfully disappointed if they were not sick. Indeed sea sickness is a luxury when you get used to it, though it is not very easy to do that. they will stand by you in your inde- hands, and rejoice with the new transfer of the control of th It is a blessing too. It will turn you

P. S .- We reproduce our third le ter on European Travel this week, that we may be able to supply on new subscribers with all the chaple -We will try to faraish back numbers o all subscribers sent in by February La. Can't promise after that date. We will resume our chapters next week where we left off Dec 26th. Now is the time to subscripe. A. I. W.

isade out and throw off all malarin.

and you are better ever afterwards.

We had the full bennefit of a storm at

sea, but this chapter is long enough

and that must lie over.

### EPISTLE GENERAL.

once lived, and greet the friends with ofter meeting bim, to be impressed not include one more than another it whom I was want to mingle. The last with the great fact that he is laboring days of November and the early part to save sais. You Arkansians must three pages of common letter paperof December were spent in St. Francis maie up your minds at once that we county, principally on my farm, six have only parted with our brother for miles north of Forrest City, but I was a short time and then we will sak him introduction. We great you all " several times in that theiring county lack again to Misso via least. There seat. Your friend, Captain Wynne, is a special and a great field for him abundant success. We will help by told me with moisteres how effectually here. be had given himself to the Lord, a Bro. Brown will coon feel entiely give ve a chance; but enough, and v statement which thrilled me with de at home amongst us. Our preache's begin the year with our bothe, N. light. Thave known him eversince he and people will all give him a sincere Fair, who is entitled to the post settled in St. Francis, have dealt with and hearty welcome. He comes o bonor. He has enter too his co him a good deal first and last, and be- what is the larges., and in some re- in good cornet, and bearer tur it e' lieve him to be one of the most em re- speers the most impertant station in subscribers at endy with money, to prising and successful citizens of that our conference, and we will ell play good county. Many other noble gen- for his perfect surveys. We have the noble worker. tlemen abide in those ports. Many tellest confidence that Bishop Granhave crossed the river; and, in sudiess to wis trying his utmost to do the moving off nicely. Sucress to the be it said, not a few have fallen victims; ery best be can for all our churches Mermoner." Thanks, Willie, my to strong drink.

Forrest City, where the liquor traffic mas day. The snow has disposer; ed. has been broken up; but still there is a The sun is shining to th from a cloud. Smith the end Powheren. A nice great improvement upon how things less sky, and the day is one of the preacher with a very nice recode; real; used to be Squads of losting salorn most beautiful that we ever see at this patrons, half drunken, and more , sesson of the year. Secent of our work. Pray for us that we may have profime and velgar, were coretzed; churches united in preparing a Chrise rect me in calling soils to Chrise. May men awaggering about on the street mas tree, and last night a nice com. the Lend bless you." namer the former regime. But those pany, of not less than six hondred! We next pre ent our b ctier Jo'ly juge ought to be fractured and cat'd persons, exembled in the Opera Home and he is jully, and he always less by, it seems to me. At Colds mat'on, to hear some somes from a selected jo'ly time, and he will do well on obwhere the traffic is allowed, briefly choir, and some recitations and a dis- Pover riccuit: "Having contorfighting and shooting are carried on as logue from the children. At the the first round on the Dover c'eri they were formerly at ald Taylor's close Benta Claus came forth with his um fayouably impressed with the work. In fact we are better suited to Creek, near there, and for which is a long muite beard grd in his wonderful Congregations land

cult, and it first got the name the year various ways beside distributing the provements at the manufacture enthat I traveled it. We had some good presents. The heat spirits in our com- ference, in the way of fencing, ceit at first Methodist church on this part of meetings, and many souls were covermantly were engaged on this occasion; painting, etc. Much of Christians of a like Court, Pray for us. We know verted. Old Bin, Steele, who liesered and I am sure that you will be spent at church and it was maly our dear old Grand Ma of Bonnie me to preach was my presiding alder, me that some real profit was realised, good to be there. Many of the year of The forth and If conference was when I give he lines, written for the converts were present, full freligion. Now we close with a note of correc-

"And you," said he, "look like a Missouri or Tennessee exhorter." I owenhand," and has a good face for isu. Moore and Fiser are excellent company, and I had the pleasure of being with them several times.

One of your Arkansas boys, Lewis Powell, is my nearest neighbor up here. He has Spring Hill Station, and is doing finely. Lut I must not sav much on this line, as he is a subwher to your paper. He is a love'r character, and has many friends in

Allow me to say that I rejoice g .. ly in the prosperity of the ARKANSAN to be held in any of our churches a METHODIST, and wish that its circulaat home and abroad. You do well so but positively cont Ley to law. rebuke the methods of that St. Lou's editor. His paper was not needed in Missouri, por anywhere else, arsurely will not root out the ARKANSAS ME HODEST in any part of Arkanen. fat gable labors in their behalf.

A. T. GOODLOE West Harpeth, Tenn.

#### notes from Missouri

EDITORS METHODIST: - Before Lome of us was aware of the fact our D .. W. G. Miller had left us, and had gone to fill the station at the Fire Church in Little Rock. Well, while you all are no doubt rejoicing ov r your gain, we relie a deep ine o. our loss. Dr. Miller is one of the finest preachers and one of the most useful men that we have ever had in the Missouri Conference. He was sincerely loved by our Conference, and he was an immense power for good Energons Mermonist: -It is always amongst us that we inexpressibly repleasant to go into Arkansas where I gret to lose. It will not take you long,

and conferences. The jug business is very thriving as I am writing these notes on Christ. Columbia for us.

denote the second about the way that was my first of and the authors wonder of and in provenents at the manual store continue the second store of the second second

"OPENING PRAYER." Be, therefore, Lord, our guest to-night, And fill our soels with pure deligh. We celebrate the Savior's birth, And pray for men and prace on ea ab; And ask that praise to God be given, By all on earth and all in Heater.

The Saviour loves us all we know; For he was ouce a ci ild below, Come Jesus, as thou dids't of old, These children to the arms enfold.

Au while over Christmas sports pro

We pray the Lord our souls 'o b' May every word be just and the; May love appear in all we do.

Forbi, that eavy, scorn or paide, May in our infant hearts abide. Let kindness through our actions tup. And he thy fear let all is done.

And when our exercises cease, May every heart be filled with peace; And to thy name be love and pra

You w'll observe that we did have the exactises in our church We do not be leve in nur thirg of this kind. No man, por body of mer of this world, can possibly have any .. therier to use one of Gid's bours fo any other than the purpose at rich when the house is solemuly "met onthe from all unhallowed or common usefor the worship of Almighty Ger restees who give permission for Cirist trees, singing school, e c. tirely transcend their authority, as tion may be still more increased both not only do such things without lax

### FIELD NOTES.

We begin with this New Yes Ach barren wid din 1865. 1 . 1 the Lord was with us in marce'ers will never for of mater J. power, and hundreds were converted. Hilburn: "My health has 69 ; . Corference read me have all come and that I have been compelled to give up reserd, and after reporting, reviewing my work. My ple seion says I must and much weist and religious enjoy. Dot preach for a year at least and that ment, we have returned to our field I must change climate. I therefore work, and now for bard, full toll and " " gratifice. This is our semia emial year, and we must put in a

good your for our Arks was Mechod ism. We desire to get in repeats fin. all our preachers in A kans, a we would like very much for or Liethren in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas to join with us in these reporand all our beethren must be ra ard for waring, and not be captious jealous or disposed to find fault. We certainly have no spets, and we will we know it. Witeshe s-pever over two pages would be better, and arel's postale better than all. Part name of the Lord Jesus and wish ; o. of you and all the time if you will . I

Rev. W. A. Strel weit a: We are son; belp make the success; stir old

words and kind wishes. He is

since, quite a company of the Dover and won two premiums (1) people called at the parsonage and Commentaries and the great rave the preacher and wife a "pound- bridged Dictionary: "Please offer ius." After a few remarks, and a to extect one or two little inaccus word of prayer, the doestioners to in the proceedings of our late C tired, leaving many of life's subsum- cuce as published in the Mureon tials. Their donations were wisely of the 12th ult., lest "honor to al. selected; the chickens were not for yot- ho for is 'and due," should atord ten, and the Christmas turkey was some one. First, The minutes a brought. God bless this good people, me to have been on two complete is the prayer of the parsonage 1 : I toust during the year you wil erive a "pounding" with a long list of the latter, (L. M. Krith being on a

Our pre-chers will never cease o love dollars paid by another putty. In the report, and we know our preceled por anything to that worthy ers will sujer it ton "He sding your prize." paper and thinking of your I a weight We beg pardon, we will let -I would like to write and tell you how Brother D. H. Warren close this week mu h I enjoy the ARKANSAS METHO- report. He is a noble man and a red past. There is a fire in its columns wurker everywhere: "I am deligited of the mind. The words must come ple at large will properly appropria from a heart on fire. They will do your efforts and give you such a ser gressiveness and coatage and the fear you to do more efficient work by real Conference, M. E. Charte S.

here, my heart is warm to the South | ) the Gainesville circuit, has gone ! ern Church. Wife and I both send work with energy and determination our love to you and your wife. We and will succeed. He has served & would be more than pieased to see you people here for several years first and and wife or ou alone; can take care last, and successively for the past the a .ou and will make you comfortable | years, and is very well received. I You may need a little rest, especially he would only visit his people and be in hot weather, come up in this cool a pastor as well as preacher, he would place to take a comfortable rest."

You have a noble constituency, and 1266, a worthy report of one field land, but now in Missouri | Lord will bless him and his charge and hard at work, and still rather die abundanth." Who will and us on abled. Oer White River breth. all have to ask you to stop my pa pet. I know I and II mies it much, but am not note to take i. longer. I am sure you are doing much good, and

in bless you in your on !. Por se to send my account to Gaircaville, Ask, and I shall settle it as soon as I can. Remember me in your prayers, for I feel the need of much grace, so that I may suffer the will of the Lord. I feel that my blessed Saviour is les ling me and the

all will end we'll." Here is still another from a distant worker, formerly of our Little Rock Conference. O'r brethren will remember our little sickly brother, H. B. Swatford, who developed into such a wonderful worker and such a poble true min: 'I have closed up for years work on the Coquille Circuit with twenty-one accessions and about the same number of conversions; five Sunday schools or, an ised - rollections more than full, except the salaries. which are a little in a cars. We had a very pleasant session of conference. Bishop Hargrove seems quite sanguine for the sucress of our church bere, The vote on change of name stood-15 against and 5 for. Tam appointed to the 'uttermost parts' again, (Bandon circuit or mission rath. I intracing the coast near half the lengit of Oregon; and including Cape Blancs Next comes Rev. W. F. Welke: o which scently has been found-as I am informed-to be the most western point of the U. S. Coast, by about 6 I have may I, settled and .: by fact miles. I am the only resident miniter of any deremination in this tast extent of courtry. There are childrea bere nearly or quite grown who never heard a sermon por ever raw a minister. I sympathize with the poor heathen, but I think we ought to send the gospel to our native heathen. The prospect for our church out here is much of this country than is now other church. We bave just closed a meet-"ter with about 9 conversions and 12

Tree and the state of the state

Looks and Periodicals and Inu t arise ) when the fact is I was only as subscribers to your excellent to vi. former.) Secondly. That I p. 26. And now a choice report from B o. dollar to Paice I mitte when In Bigelow, firmerly of our conference, took to the Secretary's table the and honor him. We needly enjoy a lave to regret that I was urall.

that warms and stirs the heart and with the Murmonist and the way it's compels the hearty acknowledgement being conducted, and I trust the progood, they are doing good. The ag- ing list of sub cribers as will entit lessness of your paper is what we all lug the masses in every part of to want; and then with our hearts burn- growing and p operous State. I hos gand filled with the spirit we will ... subscription list may be double take this world for God. Here is to d'airg the present winter, and it ca your bealth, and may you live long ... if all the prachers and other areas and prosper. I do not forget, nor will go to work at once and in carner will, that the place where I gave up My best wishes for your success, but mysef comple ly to God, work and retigions! and financially, and a the ministry, was in the Little Rock | . . 'reased list of paying red 158 P. S .- Our good Both

and though I am in too M. E . . M. Watson, who has been returned do infinitely more good. Hope he And here is one f om another Ath- visit more this year, and that the doller to continue his paper?

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I though, "perishable truly. And as these articles of merchandise per int. how very many noble ladies and immortel souls perish annually in the slavish re of injoriend. What a burning specific the drinking incuands have for something bot and then for something cool. How like raging marken are those who swarm arrand saloous, and keep so many thousant's of men and trains and millions of dollars running in a great hurry to push them on to death and ruin. What a morbid state of prind and

body and of moral sensibility more posess there poor, deluded creature who spend so much time, money, peace of m'ud, recel and domesic legaliness, and finally plunge them alter brodleng into the bottomies p't of despair, only to tay in vaid to satisfy an unnered third which can rea should be courrolled. Today I some on the street with a gifted citizen, p histand and friner, who had receive been converied to our holy religion and who we had hoped was forever sated from the accurred habit, and heard him say: "It is the hardest thing to control I ever knew." Alas! he belillen! And what moral power will be necessary to put down this sholesale .uiu? As a lady said of the liquor business in her own town of 2500 inhabitants, where \$1200 and Free Perfumery an elegant sample content of was taken in by their thicteen erforms for the an stampe (to sever postage and porting). A harin one day: Oh! it will be hard to dialodge from this place: for it repreents rapital, laick walls and promibent, inflientiel men and public offrers. There isn't sufficient public seaiment against he hourd build ....

But as so eas there is a God who ules on high the glad day draws very sich when down this evil need go dong with Mormonism, socialism arralled, and many other giant evilhat now oppress our land.

All hail Atlanta, Georgia. We people of Arkansas, greet you in the hope of a better der o; hand. "Hold he fort, for we are coming." Stand irm and strike out bravely for "fint and Home and Native Land?

H. M. GRANADE. Temperance Convention.

Our worthy P. esident of the S.r. Chijyina Temperaa e Unioa hes called the convention to meet in Little Back. January, 1886. Col. W. P. Grace of Pine Bluff, is president, and Hon. H. C. Caldwell of Linde Bock, is vicepresident. The friends of temperance broughout the State will temember hat at the last meeting of our State, Convention, it was

Resolved, That hetrafter the coursesion should be strictly a delegated ody, and that no one would be enlitted to a seat without proper credeatials from the countirs they were to represent, and that each ecuaty is entitled to as many delegates as they are

to members of the General Assembly. So our friends will see the importance of holding primary meetings and appointing delegates to represent them. Every county should be represented, and that too by the very. best men of the county of pronounced temperance entiments and very decided temperance action. We want no milk and water men in this body. The body bould be really and truly representalive and in full accord with the advanced temperance sentiment of our State. We must ge forward, for we cannot afford a backward movement. Our neighbor, Georgia, has made a grand record, and the victory of Atlants will tell for good on the great Prohibition question throughout the United States. Let us have a rousing convention this year. Reduced fare will be procured and our temperance 238 and 258 Front St. people must give a few days and a few dollars to this great interest. Our whiskey men are making and spending

thousands, and we must do some werk on that line ourselves if we expect to

combat their evil influence and destrov their work of death and destruction. We suggest Saturday, January 16th, at 2 p. m., as the time, and the Chapel of the Presbyterian church as the place for Pulsaki county to hold its meeting to relect delegates, and we Standing at a depot in Arkansas hope all the pulpits in Little Bock esiting for a me a recently, and watch will announce it, and urge their people ing a long train of heavy freight cris to come and be certain to come thempassing. I could but be forcibly struck select. Let us have a full meeting with the great number of immense and a rousing time. The county freight boxes possing on to Texas le- where our Capital is located should be well represented. Let all our temperistable. Hurry on through and return ance people rally. Remember Jan'y 8. Lava. Annual Lipmeni, 5000 toib, at 2 p. m., at the Chapel of the Persis terion church, corner of Scott and rifth. Come one! Come all!

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Rather icy, that

CLOSE-FISTED - MAN tered a barber shop and wanted to know the price of a shave. The man of the rator answered fifteen cents for a first-class shave and five cents for dry shave. The customer concluded to try a dry one, but only stood a part; released bebeard some oneswearing, and somebody saked the cause; "I don't know what is the matter, but reckon it is some poor fellow taking a dry share." Lots of our stingy Methodists get dry shares.

Tare liberal soul shall be made fat." Guess the vast majority of our vated to its fullest extent.

hene of our Sam Jones; but we notice a preacher in the Gazette a few days ago, using without any quotation marks. Hardly right to use other men's sayings that way. A word to

count all else but dross.

That is a very pious church that will use concerts, because, fairs, suppers, raffes, and almost everything of a doubtful character to build their house, and then all at once become toe raligious to have a lecture on tempermon or a talk on Bible Lands, even in their basement; and borror of borrors! it would be marrilege to lecture per Palestine in their fine audience roun, their up staifs Sunday room. Pahawl Such a church is a holy

Cooms and organs may do very well for entertainments, but they are very poor belos for worship. Let our preachers set their faces as flints and he as firm as granite, and let it be the fixed, united determination that there abouingtions shall lead and not do the singing for the congregation. Make there use airs that our people are accustomed in and sing the old Methodlet tunes that have soul stirring power.

It is a good thing to preach against spring and in deposition theater going but my four brother preachers don't orget the amen corpers. They are in filed with men who have made their mesoy by sharp practice and the same pay their debte, that is if ally it. Shell the corners

The state of the s The Best Like will be you with the Ball Street, Our country and being the growt to the last of her growt

more attention to the value of time tration, and President Cleveland, and its rapid flight, than they do to seems, will be between two fires. The the chimes of the bell that tells the Radicals are determined to give him death knell of the old and the birth of trouble in trying to defeat or retard the new. What is time? How strange his nominations, and his own party ly Mr. Webster defines it. He mays will be divided over the silver ques tion, whether present past or future. |"Uneasy is the pillow on which the The time was; the time has been; the crown head rests." But enough of time is the time will be. 2nd. A these events in reference to nations; 4th. A space or measured portion of a year of great and rapid advance for duration. 5th. Life or duration in the church of God in christian and A Cook Request FOR PRAYER - reference to occupation. 6th, Age; in heathen lands. Never was there A few weeks ago our brother, J. H. a part of duration distinct from other such a revival before in our great Porter, was robbed by highwaymen, parts, as ancient times and modern country. More people converted than not far from the town of Jonesboro, times. 7th. Hour of travail 8th. in any other one year. Our missionary in this State. They caused the old Repetition; repeated performance or work was greatly prospered in this preacher to dismount, robbed him of mention with reference to repetition, year of grace, and the scriptures were \$120 ordered him back on his horse, 9th. Repetition, doubling addition of nearly fulfilled, that a nation should and bade him depart. Then looking a number to itself; as double cloth four be born in a day." But let us take after him one of them coully requested times; four times four amount to six. an individual and personal retrospect him not to forget them in his prayers, teen. 10th. Measure of sounds in of the dead year. How have we immusic. . 11th. The state of things at a proved it? Did we grow in grace in particular period. 12th. The present 1885? Did we do all the good we Tempting him to vice unbounded life." The learned lexicographer then could? Did we give all we could? and other kinds of time. Now we strictly loyal to God and faithful to leave it to our readers if there is any- the chuch? Will 1885 be a witness thing in all this to give a satisfactory for or against us? Will the 365 days definition of the august word "Time." of the old year go forward to bear tes-Mr. Wesley's definition is better: "A timony to our fidelity, or to our unfragment of eternity broken off at faithfulness? How many sinners will both ends." Now we discover in all read this article, and how many will these definitions, and in every other have to ask, "Did I spend all that year that we can pessibly apply to the word in sin, and has another year gone to time, that we can fix no meaning to it witness against me as a hardened sinunloss we recognize eternity-indeed ner, and a defaulter to heaven. As a without eternity we can have no idea man or woman who has wasted the of time, either in the abstract or con- goods belonging to another. Stop! people are fond of leanness. Why, crete, either as absolute or relative, stop! Ah, my readers, stop! all of you oh! why is it that our people can never Whether we view time as given to us stop and ask, What is my record for be educated to the luxury of giving, by the diurnal motion of the sun, or 1885; but hearken, here comes 1886. or be made to feel that giving is a listen to its foot falls in the click of Another year is born and the little ingrace, and one that should be culti- the old family clock or converse with fant is in the lap of old mother time it in our pulse beats and heart throbe; and we must draw nigh to inquire of all of its significance grows out of its the wouderful child what will be ex-"GRACE, GETT AND GREENBACKS." relation to eternity, as our actions pected of us during its stay and how Three important and highly significant gain their significance by being con- we can prepare for our solemn duties nected with time past present and and be prepared to meet our individual future and all these little streams obligations! What will our record be must finally empty into the great see during this year's stay. Will we im of eternity. Look back over all the prove its gelden moments or waste its years that have gone to claim their valuable bours in mere sensual gratiplaces in the vast tomb of the ages, fication and carnal spetite. Chriswhither 1885 has now fled, and who tians, what will he your high resolves READ your Bible through this year can read up their history without past for this year? Do you begin it with and study as you read. Three chap- time, and what meaning has past time new consecration and unreserved dediters every day and five on each Sun- without future time, and the present cation to God and the interests of huday, will put you through by the close stands connected with both of these in manity? What do you intend to give of the year. We don't want you to a way that makes it impossible for us this year? What do you intend to do read it me an imposed task, but read it to doubt of the real existence of eterni- for the church, and what for your fel as a letter of love and parental advice ty. Time was, time is, and time is to low man? You may die this year, are from your Father in heaven. Search be, and how can existence terminate. you ready? Are your accounts well its pages with all the diligence and No sane mind can conceive of the balanced, and do you feel that if the care that you would dig a mine of possible constion of existence, no summons comes that you will rejoice gold. The Book of Books is filled more than we can conceive of the end at the bickerings of the chariot wheels with dismonds of rarest hue and worth of a circle. Time as certainly indi- and shout as you hear the hoofs of the if you will diligently seek them. Look cates eternity as darkness, correlates borses on the pavement of the Cerulean the the pearls of greatest price, and light, of life stands correlated to death. High Way, as the heavenly charioteer Earth is given to change and mutation comes to convey you to the upper is written on all things; but there is glory. If this should be your last no evidence that any particle of mat- year of work, would you be certain of ter has ever been destroyed, but the an eteraity of rest! If spared through testimony can be furnished that all the it, will you give it fully and entirely to compounds of life are made up of ab- God? This year will be one prolific struct particles and all these are con- of grander events than any that has stantly changing to form new com- gone before it. Now what part wil pounds, and not one is lost. So all you have in them, and in its unwritthe little seconds, minutes and hours ten history? Will all of our readen form the ages, and the ages rush into resolve on a very grand part in the eternity, and the boundless, fathom- mighty work. Nations will be born less sea of eternity will soon have all to God this year. How much mis the emptied streams, and then move sionary money do you intend to give on in its grand and mighty sweet for this year? How much for church exever-1885 is gone, but its foot prints tension? How much conference monwill be seen in the ages eternally. Great ev, and how much to your preacher? events have occured in this short space | Come, make your calculations, and of time. In the old world there have see what you can do-remembering been wars and rumors of war. The the Bible standard of giving is accord-Russ-Afghan war threatened at one ing to your ability, and that it must time to involve all Europe and it was be given cheerfully. How much almost certain that the lion and bear church work do you mean to do! would have a fierce struggle. Then Answer all these questions as if you there was threatened trouble between knew you were going to die this year, Spain and Germany; France had a for you may. In conclusion let al fearful time with the Celestials, and the preachers and people of Arkansas the Bulgarians and Servians have had resolve on great things this semi-cena fearful conflict. The Gladstone dy-tennial year, and not the least of all nasty trouble in England, and Lord let this paper have 10,000 subscribers. Salisbury had hardly taken possession "Bay amen, brethren." till the Conservatives and Parpellites are so near together that there is but little room to doubt that 1886 will with his or sulfaces in third ministry. In our country, we have dies the Redicals turn it over to the Dun-

mer. Vice-Problem Hendricks and

away, and many other illustrious men "Ring out the old year and ring in | in church and state have died in 1885. the new," so many careloss, indifferent The old year did not close without a people will say; and they will pay no little distraction in the new adminis-A particular portion or part of dura- tion. He will soon realize the saying proper time; a season. 3d. Duration, and we pause to say that 1885 has been proceeds to discuss absolute relative Were we true in all the relations and He is sinking day by day-

Famous Association.

Owing to my manifold duties, have withdrawn my name as one of the directors of the above association, I know of nothing wrong in the manment of this munciation, and my section is only dissolved on so ent of my actions work.

A. R. WOYMER. January 1, 1886.

Col. Geo. Thornburgh, the able scretary of White River was gree las week. He looks wall.

THE YOUNG CONVICT.

Suggested upon bearing that several burn were confined in the Arkansas Penitentiary.

In a prison dark and dreary With its walls of old grey stone, Where the long hours seem to tarry Till the heart grows faint and weary Sits a lad forlorn and lone.

Sits with countenance dejected And a besom filled with bate, By the outer world neglected, Sullen, soured, mistirected, Site and rails at cruel fate.

He was not a hardened sin :er Learned in all the ways of crime, But a novice-a beginner, 'His the follies of a minor, Ere his youth had reached its prime. Now disgraced, despised, foreaken,

Prisoned in a felons cell, Hope and faith in manhood shaken, All his baser passions waken, And a downward course impel.

And by Golless men surrounded Luring him from wisdom's way, Ere in virtues pathway grounded, Sinking, sinking to a level

With those wretches steeped in crime Learning all their ways of evil, Fearing neither God nor Devil, Old in sin before his time.

Who shall answer for his falling In the final reckoning day, When his blood for vengeance calling Cries from earth in tones appalling? Whence this wreck and ruin! Say? You whose laws make no provision For the waifs upon your street, Heeding not their sad condition,

Homeless wanderers to perdition. How will you their blood cry meet? Inasmuch," saith He whose dying For the world redemption wrought,

As ye heeded not the righing Of the least, for succor crying, Unto me, ye did it not."

Waken then and up, O sleeper! Listen to the outcasts cry, Comfort thou and help the weeper For thou art thy brothers keeper, Sacred mission from on high.

RIDGE WOOD. Little Rock, January, 1886. Then and Now.

SECOND YOUR MOTION.

EDITOR METHODIST:-Your Sem Centennial article strikes me centrally Your ideas are good and practical. is well that the Commmonwealth o Arkames recognize the figures on the dial plate of its history. Let the trades. professions etc. make much of this fiftieth year. Have your exposition. Let it be at Little Rock and invite the sister states to look in upon your in dustries and handieraft. Bring to gether things new and old. Show how

matters were then and are now. part of your state in 1836. At the time I wondered that any one should date. And sure enough he was among the first who braved all dangers and the 26th. planted our church in that fair land, All honor to the names of those heroic men and women! Let their deeds be held in everlasting rememberance. state our ARKANSAS METHODENT ideas. Count us in-foot and dragoon.

Allow one or two suggestions: Name a time and place, other than the sensions of your conferences, when we can at and hear Dr. Hunter's Real tennial sermon and other sermons and addresses on pertinent themes. Utilise the occasion in the interest of Eduention, Missions or other worthy cause. To the list of worthy causes, demand- of Searcy District, was over to see us ing special prominence during the year, and reports a good beginning on his modesty forbid) the ARRAWAS Marn | terly meeting in Argents.

ODERT. Let Arkaness Methodists give it a boom and I guaranty the investment will yield a thousand-fold in the coming fifty years. To that numerous, wealthy and consecrated company let me my: In all your Semi-Oentennial \$75. gettings dan't fail to get 10,000 new cash subscribers for your paper. Yours truly, M. H. WELLA.

Weatherford, Texas.

Little Bock and Richmond.

ARKANSAS METHODIST and Richmond for about three months. Advocate for the discussion of certain and vehicle are necessary. matters, of general interest, which was plicants must be recommended not allowed me in the Nashville Advocate. It is due to the editors of those papers that I say, they admitted me sent to without knowing that you had turned me away from your door. The Communications were offered upon their own merits, and so accepted. To hint that the poble christian gentlemen who conduct those Superior Church Journals allowed the discussion upon which my heart was set because of a spite at Nashville is to speak unadvisably; and to say that such a consideration as this directed me to them is to perpetrate an unwarranted mistake.

It is to be hoped that the civility shown me by my Little Rock and Richmond friends will cost them no los of patronage. Long live those gallant standard-bearers!

A. T. GOODLOE. West Harpeth, Tenn.

We publish this as an act of real justice to our paper as well as to show the real animus of Bro. Goodloe and the spirit that really prempted us to admit him to our columns. No cause of spite toward Nashville, but simply to deal kindly and justly with a beloved brother. "Sat."

Harry May's Experience.

Was in the land of bondage, in Egyptian darkness. Through the reading of the Bible a deliverer was offered to me, I most gladly accepted. Through His leadeship I was led across pay for your own paper. the Red Sea, and sung the song of "Muses and the Lamb."

I tarried one day at Mt. Sinai, and heard the law. The next day I went to Kadesh Barnen, and heard the glad tidings from the Land of Cansan.

Under the leadership of a Joshua. and crossed over the river Jordan, and enjoyed the grapes of Eschol, and the blessed fruit of the Land.

The Saviour converted me from the crown of my head to the sole of my feet. Gospel conviction took away from me the want to go to balls, parties, circusses, church fairs, rinks, etc. I praise God that I am a saved man to-day.

HARRY MAY. Given at Little Rock Conference at Arkadelphia, Ark. December 7, 1885.

Take Notice!

Our Temperance Convention will Of course Methodism can't afford to meet in Little link on the 26th of miss so good an opportunity to make a this month at 7 p. m., in the Chapel of showing of its gratitude. When a boy the Presbyterian church, corner of I beard Rev. W. P Rateliffe preach a 5th and Scott. Will all the papers of funeral sermon at a church some miles Arkansas, friendly the cause, publish south of Camden in which he illus this notice. All counties are entitled trated some truth by an incident which to as many as they have representaoccurred on his circuit in the northern tives in the general assembly. Come, brethren and friends, rally, and let us have a rousing convention. Col. W. have possessed courage enough to P. Grace, the president of the S. C.T. preach the gospel in Arkansas at that Union directs this change. Let all take notice and come on the night of A. R. WINTELD. for W. P. GRACE.

Especially to Women.

"Sweet is revenge especially to wo-You are assured that many preachers men," said the gifted, but naughty, and laymen in Texas (the scattered Lord Byron. Surely be was in bad sons and daughters of Arkansas) will humor when he wrote such words. respond gladly to anything you may But there are complaints that only suggest in the line of a Semi-Centen- women suffer, that are carrying numnial for Arkansas Methodism. Many bers of them down to early graves. of us have Arkaness religion and carry There is hope for those who suffer, no with us into the activities of this great | matter how sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." The senior editor has too recently Safe in its action it is a blessing, espe tested our devotions in that direction cially to women and to men, too, for to question the above statement, when women suffer, the household is

> Rev. H. A. Hourland, our Texas correspondent (i. s. one of them, for we shall have many) from the great South-Western University shall have | a place in our paper next week. He is one of our best writers.

Rev. J. M. Talkington, the P. F. named by you, let me add (what your distrot. He has been holding quar-

MORE PREMIUME We will make our ofer of

machine pext week. The one goes the highest over 50 with the will get the organ. It is richly

EDITORS METHODIST: - Colports for the work of the American Ru Society are needed for the count of Layfayette, Crittenden, Mista Garland and Lawrence. Earnest In my explanatory note of Sept. 14 conful, Christian men, without mentioned that I sought access to the to denomination, can find employ their respective pastors, or of members. And applications may W. H. VERNOR Dist. Sup. for Arkane

> The congregation of the Francisco street Methodist Church is high pleased with its new pastor, Rev. C. Brown. If he preacher a few men such sermons as he did Sunday ing and evening, the church with to be enlarged to accommadate & congregation. He is a boy in appear ance, but a full grown man in though The Herald congratulates the congratulates gation on its success.-[St. Jos (Mo.) Herald.

> > The Morning Dress.

It is said that a lady's standing society can easily be determined her dress at the breakfast table: expensive, showy costume indicate that the wearer has not yet learn the proprieties. But no one need afraid of being called "shoddy" if h lovelines is as apparent by dayling as at the hops. Perfect beauty is new the attendant of disease; above all those diseases peculiar to women, which find a ready cure in Dr. Piere "Favorite Prescription." Price duced to one dollar: By druggists

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Warning Order. In Justices Court, Hill Town

Dora Ballard, Plaintiff. Ed. Olum, Defendant,

The defendant, Ed Odom, is warm to appear in this court within third days, and answer the complaint of B plaintiff, Dors Ballard. Witness my hand, this the 29th of December, 1885.

Argenta, Pulaski Co., Ark , Deed ber 21, 1885. jan9-41

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Tresurer's column.

Renear A. Young.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER From our Regular Correspondent.

tion for the holidays. Charitable the opening of the session, including clubs are busy with arrangements for the last he has made up to date. None suplying Kris Kringles and good of them have yet been acted upon. hings to the children of the poor. Washington, December, 22, 1885. Churches and Sunday-schools are busy with their plans for the season; merchants and buyers are busy, and is most distressing, not only to the pera climax on Christmas eve.

Congress, too, made ready for sands can testify. Christmas today by adjourning until the fifth of January. Quite a number of senators and representatives | DEFY COMPETITION will cat Christmas turkey at their homes, though a majority of them will remain in Washington through the boliday season.

The emphatic vote 226 to 70, by which the House decided to change its rules showed how general was the Meling that a reform was necessary. the 70 who resisted the change do not nt all the Members who look forward with anxiety to the effect of distributing the appropriations bills among the different committees. The change is an experiment that will b watched with interest, to see if it will result in extravagance. Representatire Kelly, of Pennsylvania who be cause of his age and long service is called the "Father of the House," mid that no new rules could be worse than the old code. He no doubt voiced the feelings of the mass of members. Mr. Randall fought earnestly against the change of rules and his defeat has been the subject of much speculation at the Ospitol. It has been doubted if he would now accept the Chairmanship of the Apppropriations Committee, shorn m it is of so much of its power. Many think that the Forty Ninth Congress has, by this change, opened its first session with a serious mistake, and the lobby is naturally delighted over the prospess of augumented business.

The passage of the bill pensioning Mrs. Grant was not attended by de-Hate, nor did it arouse opposition in either branch of Congress, though in the House one vote was recorded against it, that of Mr Pierce, of Wisconsin. The precedent has been established of allowing a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widows of ex-Presidents.

The senate debated and passed the Presidential succession bill, which the House will consider immediately after the recess. On this constitutional question Senator Evarts made his first speech in the Senate and had what few men get, interested galleries and a thoroughly attentive Senate. The Succession bill will be antagonised in the House by several measures which will be offered as substitutes for it.

In the Senate debate upon the alleged organization of the Territory of Dakota into a state, Senator Harrison, of Indiana, championed Dakota, while Senator Vest, of Missouri, branded ber recent proceedings as revolutionary. During the debate Senator Harrisco was accused by Senator Butler of showing bad temper. The Senster from Indiana denied the charge, and added that had the Senator from South Carolina ever seen him out of temper really, he would know how to discriminate.

The senior Senator Hampton, from South Carolina has introduced a bill in the Senate which is in full second with civil service reform. The bill

nor. The bill will doubtless find favor with the more Independent Congress

man, who would like to be relieved of

together, brethren. Everything de- of being taken from them and sent pends on the man. See to it that the east to school. The President sent R. L. COBB. name of your charge appears in the them to the Commissioner of Indian affairs to talk about their lands, and assured them that only those of their should be sent to school.

The President has sent twelve hun-The week has been one of prepara- dred nominations to the Senate since

#### An Offensive Breath

promenaders are busy gazing at the am afflicted if he have any pride, but showy goods in the store windows to those with whom he comes in con-The city put on its holiday appearance tact. It is a delicate matter to speak a week ago, but the crowds, and bus of, but it has parted not only friends tle, and rush increase every day, and but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh will continue to do so until they reach are inseparable. Dr. Fage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases as thou-

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The President has been visited during the week by a delegation of Indians from Iowa. They recited their wrongs and troubles to him as the Indians usually do. One of their grievances and will report all money sent. All the sent the indians of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy less Io per control of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At death the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At gloop policy will cost \$4; and \$1 every six months as semi-annual dues, and the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At gloop policy will cost \$4; and \$1 every six months as semi-annual dues, and the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At gloop policy will cost \$4; and \$1 every six months as semi-annual dues, and the fourth of an assessment upon the death of each member. At gloop policy will cost \$4; and \$1 every six months as semi-annual

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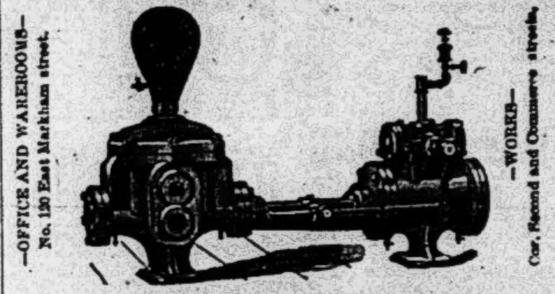
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And abou we girls are women (We shall be by and by.) Wholl have a dirking husband? Some ally girl-not L

Somebody saked me to take a drink What did I wil him! What do you think I teld him-No.

Some body asked me one day to play A game of cards and what did I my? I told him No.

"If sinners catice thee, consent thou My Eiule said, and so on the spot I rold bim-No.

#### The Tell-Tale.

If I could find the link bird That tells of everything. I'd climb beside him on his perch, Ere be began to sing. "O little bird. O little bird," (Pd cry) "Oh please attend! Don't tell the navghty thing she did-I'm sure she means to mend.

"That darling boy-you heard him my Buch dresdful, dreadful words But please don't tell it - on one heard-Bobody but the birds

Well keep the secret- you and L. We'll hush the whispering leaves, For when a little boy does wrong I know his mother grieves."

Aim Aim! the little hird Is yeary hard to find! I've hunted all the forest through And begred him to be kind. But for my pains, I heard a voice Clear as a silver bell-Whene'er I cried. "Don't tell, Dear

bird!" It mocked, IT tell-ell-ell!

Bo little cla'ld ex, one and all, Be very careful now. I cannot help you if I would (I would if I knew how,) The little tell-tale is a s rod, He hannts each wood and dell, And if you do a naughty bing That little bird will tell.

### He will Come.

"Therefore be ye also ready; for in melian hour as ye think not, the son of man cometh "- Mail 24 ch. 44v. He will come, perhaps at morning,

When to simply live is sweet When the arm is strong, unwearied By the noonday toil and heat; When the undimmed eye looks tearless Up the shining heights of life, And the eager soul is panting, Yearning for some poble strife.

He will come perhaps at mountide, When the pulse of life throbs high, When the freits of toll are pening And the barrest time is no Then through all the full-orbid splen

Of the and's meridian blavs, There may chise the strange no

Of the Lord's transfigured face.

Or it may be in the evening-Grays and senter is the sky, Clouds would the sumet gether,

daughter of O. R. and Bettle Bell, of Books Comfort, Arkanssa Little Donnie was a very bright and sweet little girl of three summers only, with a purp gentle heart and a beautiful thes, she was indeed a bright ray of light from our Heavenly Father. Her little life made a deep and gracions impression upon the home, and friends who loved her. She has gone to join cur little Lillian, her playmate who crossed over the little brook, not more than two mouths before ber. They have bloomed forever in fadeless glory in heaven, to fade on earth no more. The "Good Shapberd" said "Suffer them to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of beaven.

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Edgar's Letter.

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Our preacher, Ero. Preston was returned to us again this year, which is his fourth year. Every body loves him and will be sorry to give him up when the time comes. God bless you in your labors is the prayer of your Little Helper."

EDGAR CALBOUN.

Richmond, Ark. Thank you Edgar, you have done well. I will let your collection go to push on the grand work spreading the knowledge of our Saviour over the world. May it do much good, and may ever have in your own heart a joy and peace in believing in Jesus.

Door Doctor Winfield:

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how we are all getting along over in Tennemee. Papa aw you at conference, and you said for me to write to you. This is Christmas eve and old Sauta Claus will come down the chimney tonight and fill the stockings of all good boys and girls. Tomorrow will be Christmas day the day our Saviour was born, and I think that day ought to be kept holy, and that all christian people ought to meet at their respective places of worship and celebrate this day with The product of the state of the second state o 

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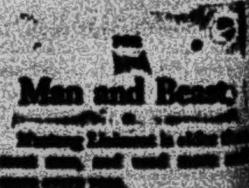
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converted early in childhoo I she con- Her life was that of a come ent chri and at the time of her death Treasurer | beaven." Goal & a. t that all of the Auxiliary Society in Searcy. A FRIEND.

LEE -Richard H. Lee, son of the late Rev. B. Lee, who was for mane years an itirerant preacher in Arkansas, died at his bome in Beteralle, Dec. 25, 1885, aged 45 years. Bro. Lee was honored and unsel for a number of years by his fellow citizens with the office of Tressurer of Incependence county. His last sickness soldem seen among mostals. He congrand old hymn:

the Lord. Is laid for your faith in his excellent wont.

When told that his end was near, he said he had "oo fra a but was ready and willing to go." His friends and neighbors faid him beside his venerable father, and commeaded ht weeping wife and three little children to the mercies of him who is a husband to the widow and a father to the H. M. GPANAME. father leas.

Guren,-Sister Nanals D. Green, wife of S. D. Gren, and daughter of Edgin and Frances O'Brieu, was born January 3, 1846; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, Aug. 20, 1869; died in Tulip, Dallas was appointed to Tollo circuit, 1831; met flater Green as one of the members at Tolip church; ber health was precarious at times even then, and life trol a for Kentucky to see har the form house the first condition of the c

Brother J. E. Celuell officiating at reunion in sace cal butter. Sitter Pery is dead. How saily the grave. May ell the children re the words will be spoked by many member her chrisien cope at and prayers and all her friends meet ber fover there in that beautiful land of G. W. MATTHEWS.

A. and May I. Ross, wer born Oct. ber up to be death. Served the 17, 1884; I'ved just one year, two months and three days; died Dec. 20, 1885. Thegriefatricken parents weep also record age award, Lept his core d blitterly over their first dead; yet not clear, was a communic men, level "as others which have no hope." As an orient bearer, carching away glis ening dew-loop sleeping on the bosom of the rose, yet would leave richer fragiance there; so the bleated God has kiseed away the sweet, price spirit of their levely clild, yet has let. his many timels. Sound in the docin their bearts a sweeter promise and stroager hope that though they shall see him no more her, ther can go to him in that bright world of eternal and son to moura their loss, which is jo : where Jesus, who loves little children so well, doth she himself forever dwell SIXL N. DURAS. Danisnelle, Ark.

HAMILTON .- Nancy Catharine Mc-Swein was born in Staoley Co., N. C. Dec. 23, 1855, and was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Mi. Carmel. (now Toledo circuit, Pine Her last illness being brief and pain- Bluff d'at ict, Little Rock conference,) ful she talked but little, but we need | during the year 1871; was united in no dying testimony; ber whole life was marriage to the Hev. R. M. familton, a living epistle, seen and reed by all; in Sept. 1883, and di Nov '1, 1885. tipued faithful until death, proving tian, endearing herself to all christians purity of her religion by visiting forming an intimate acquain sance v 'b the fatherless and widows in their at her. Her sufferings were great for a fliction, and keeping herself unspot ed few days, but not greater than her from the world; not being allured by peace; for in the many rauffer the world into doubtful amusemenis, in a she would cry out, "Bles "the however innocent they might seem to Lord, oh my oul and all that is within others; never engaging in anything me, bless his holy name." When told which did not feed to the bonor and that she would some leave us, she exglory of Geu. As for as her health horsed all to meet her in heaven; rewould permit she was an active labore - quested her ainter-in-law to take charge in the temperaces and missions y of her Sunday-school class and teach cause, having been Conference Treas them to love the Land. Said she, uter in the Women's Musicum F . I'I am going home to die no more." ciety of the White Piver Conference, "Tell all my friends to meet me in give heed to this dving request, and sanctaly this becarement to the good of the bereaved husband and relatives. M. S. HAMUAON.

ia Murgan Co., Ala.; married to Mi-P. A. Kent; married the second time deeth he said to me, "I recking it was to M's M. J. Williams, (daughter of a dier a-I was s'reping so good this sine. Price list mailed on application. E. Seuntor Williams, ) July 25, 1861; morning, when my mether called me profes-ed religion about four venuago; twice lu German (bienative language,) died Sept. 28, 1835, near Salem, A f., was a long, weary strengte, which be Brother Love, though very young in on my shoulder-jest as she used to here with a quiet patient submission the cause of the Mr. Ital made when I was a boy-I arswered her very marked proficience 's the divice and it awoke me;" he added, "I stall fronted death, and the grave without life; he took charge of his glass us not be with you much langer;" Detr alarm. I was arguently with him, their leader; was able in praye, read days from this time bes died, and that and always found him ready and de his Bible much; was an untiring Sun- mother, perhapt se greation angel, vout in religious services. A few day chool worker, a give deal of his conducted him to the glory land. A hours before his death he took givet conversation was un the Pilide and .e- good man is gove; but we were prof so comfort from the precious promises of tigions subjects; it was a benevicting those without home, for we shall meet God as so richly expressed in that mary nie conserve with aim on sgrin. Helepresen aged som willon, the subject of religion. He was set C .- sore and cre daughter, to mer u "How firm a foundation ye raints of several months with that awful diserte to ele less to whom we would sev, consumption, and as he maded the stave to ge'n the home to which you his faith grew stronger and his press that I you trest in God, his grace pects grow brighter and brighter, and will so all you in this sad hore of when the writer would that him at it retention T. Q. C. Hoten join with him in prayer and conversation, he seemed an cloud if he right not recover, to depart and be with Christ. His last years were spent in uninterrupted fellowship with his Baviour; his influence for pood over those with whom he had to do very great, His death was referreplaced and every resease to believe entered nice upon the joys of his Land. H aves a wife and two children see a low that process may know at those who thre new L. brough in like dried. May God's stern stre and and the least of the best before where to meet their afterstrainte and children to care for, smid bodity
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Asherses, -W '- n C. Anderen was be a Jaqua v 0, 1832 died Nov. 6, 1885 trafferoi religion in 1818, jo and the M. E. Chereb, Fouth; Tre Rose,-William Cecil son of James | hard a comment and an official memcommit til se years as anreeyor and an inc ; and held the office when he died his church and Sabba, beckent, weeked fait fells in both, mild his preacher and died as he lived, tracing in God. He was a man who've morel states was clear, who deported himself well and was co-ablished in the confidence of cipes of Method m, a man of stable y, founded upon the eterna! tock, the world's red-emer. He leaves a wife tete ur! gair. May they lean upon and trest for secons and seppora, the God of their busbard and father; and when lifes pilgrimage shall end . h thep leb or sht and formed an briten femi / na - Frit Lines JAMES F. LOT. [Nashville Advocate pl we copy.]

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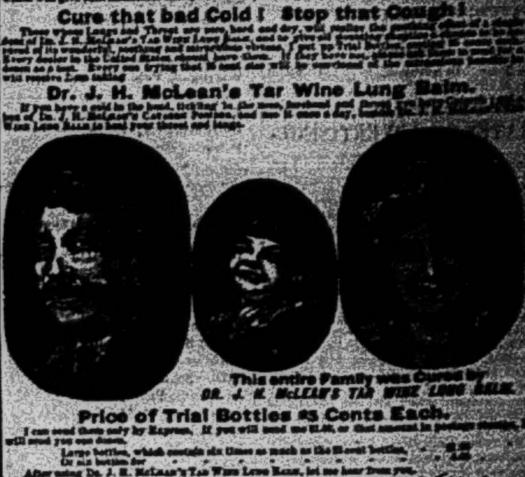
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Contien District-Firetheand. J. J. Donblon, P. B. Hampton circuit, at Hampton, Doc. mber, 19, 20. Magnolia sta, 26, 37. Quachita ct. at Chidester, Jan. 3, 3. Camden ct, at Ten Borings, 19, 30, Bright Star et, at Concord, 18, 17. Buckper at Buskper, 23, 24. ElDerado, 3% Il. Atlanta ct, Feb. 6, 7. Camden sts, 13, 14. Magnolia et, at Greer's Chasel, 20. 21 Bearden Mis. at Moore's Chapel 27 28 Lapile ct, at Saule's chapel March & T. Texarkana, at Mt. Pleasant, 13, 14, Carolina, at Holly Springs, 20, 21. The district stewards will meet at Camden on Tocoday at 7 p,m., January

Hologo District-First Round: Frank Eitter, P. E. Howell circuit, December 19, 20. De View ct, 25, 27. Brinkley, and Clarendon January, 2, 3. Wheeliey ct, 9, 10, Furrest City sta, 16, 17, Forrest City ct, 23, 34. Marianna sta, 30, 31. LaGrange ct, Feb. 6, 7. Helena sta, 13, 14. Spring Creek ct, 20, 21. Cypress Ridge et, 27, 38 Taylor's Creek ct, March 6, 7. Holly Grove

5th. Brethren please attend.

The district stewards will please meet ne at Brinkley January 7 1886. A pull attendance is earnestly desired.

Batesville District-First Round. Beary T. Gregory, P. E. Beterville sta, January, 2, 8. Bulphur Rock ct, 9, 10. Betheeds ct, 17, 18. Ash Flat ct, at Ash Flat, 23, 24. Newburg ct, at Flat Rock, 30, 31, Barren Fork, February, 4, 7. Salem ct, at New "ope, 13,14. Mammoth Spring et, 20, 21, Melbourne ct, 27, 28. Inka mission, March 8, 7. Viola ct. 13, 14 Jamestown et, 21, 22. Mountain Nirw, 27, 28, Dietrict stewards will please meet me at Flat Bock, Friday January 15 1886, at

Searcy District-Pirst Round J. M. Talkington, P. R. Bearcy sts, December, 26, 27, Argenta miss, 2, 3, Beebe station 9, 10, Augusta station, 16, 17. Union and Revels, ct, 23, 34. Auvergoe, station 30, 31. El Passo ct, February, 6, 7. Bearcy ct. 13, 14, Heber mission 30, 21. West Point and Gum Springs circuit,

Jacksonville circuit March 6, 7. Lebanou et, 13 14, Mineral et, 20, 21. Bradford mission, 27, 28, The district stevards will meet at Beebs, January, 9 at 2 pm.

Jonesbore District Piret Bound. S. L. Cookras, P. E. Jonesbore and Paregould station, December 26, 27. Boydaville ct, January 2, 3, St. Francis mission, 9, 10. Jonesboro et, 18, 17. Osceola et, 23, 34, Chicksonwin ct, 30, 31. Greensboro et, February, 6, 7. Marion et, 18, 14. Tyronza miss, 20, 21. Vandale circuit 27, 28. L'Angulle mies, March 8, 7. Buffile Island et, 13, 14. Gelmeerille ct. 20, 21. Harrisburg et, 27, 28, The district stewards meeting will be

Morrison District-First Round 944. W. HILL, P. S. Quitman station, December, 19, 90, Springfield and Hill Greek, sta, 26, 27. Clinton et, Jennery, 2, 2. Mt Ternes et, 9, 10. 

ald at Jonesbore, January 15 at 1pm.

Let every district steward be present.

Wiley's Core 23, 34. Vriley Springs, 30, 31. Lord Hill, Feb. 5, 7, Harrison d. 13, 14. Carrelton 20, 21. Kingston, 27, 28, Huntaville, March, 6, 7. Eureka Springs, 13, 14 Perryville, 20, 21. The district stewards will please meet at Harrison, January 28 at 1 oclock.

Newport District-First Bound. M. M. Smith, P. E. Walnut Hill et, Decembel, 28, 27. Portia, January, 2, 2, Walnut Rhige ct, 9, 10. Ovening et, 16, 17. Picasant Hill ct, 23, 24, Bhiloh ct, 30, 31. Newport sta, February, 6, 7. Oil Trough et, 13, 14. Jacksonport ct, 20, 21, Smithville and Powhatan sta, 27, 18 Calamine, miss., Marcif, 6; 7. Imboden et, Beptember 13, 14. Biloam et, 20, 21. Pocahontas, ct, 27, 28. District stewards meeting at Walnut Ridge January 18 at 2 p.m.

Arkadelphia District-First Round. H.D. McKinnen, P. E. Arkadelphia sta, Dec. 26, 27. Malvern sta, January 2, 3, Princeton ct, at Holly Springs, 9 10, Gurdon et, at Center Ridge, 16, 17. Amity ct, 23, 24. Social Hul et, at Midway 30, 81. Hot Springs ct, February, 4, 7. Hot Springs sts, 7, 8, Cedar Glades miss, at Buckville 13, 14 Clark ct. at Zion, 20, 21. Murfreesboro, ct. 27, 28. Tulip et, March 6, 7. Mt Ida et, at Black Springs, 13, 14. Caddo et, 20, 21. Malvern ct, 27, 28.

Fort Smith District-First Round Thomas M. C. Birmingham P. E. Fort Smith ct, at Oak Bower, Decem ber, 12, 13. Hecket City 19, 20. Greenwood ct, at Greenwood, 26, 27. Fort Smith Station, January, 2, 3. Booneville, 9, 10. National Springs, at New Hope, 16,

Charleston, 23, 24, Witcherville, 30, 31. Waldron, February 6, 7. Paris, 13, 14. Canthron ct, at Haw Creek 27, 28. Foursbe, March, 8, 7. Let the District Stewards meet a Witchervilele. Tuesday December, 29 at 2 p.m.

Payetieville District-First Round. Jas. A. Anderson, P. E. Bentonville circuit, Dec. 13, 13, Bentonville station, 19, 20, Center Point circuit, 26, 27. Clifty mission, January, 2, 3, Bloomfield circuit, 9, 10. Illinois circult, 16, 17. Springulale circuit, 23, 24. Goeben circuit, 30, 31. White River mission Ech. 1, 2. Prairie Grove circuit, 8, 9, Boonsboro circuit, 15, 16. Cincinnatti circuit, 22, 23. Fayetteville station, 1, 2, District stewards please meet a Springdale December 29, at 1 oclock.

Dardapalle District-Fires Round. Wm. D. Matthews, Fredding Elder. Dover circuit, at Cotlonwood, Decem-Dardanelle circuit, at Oak Grove

19, 30, Dardanelle station, 28, 27. Chichalah mission, at Macrdonia January 2, 8,

Applejon Mission, at Shady Grove 9, 10, Atkins circuit, at Atkins 16, 17.

Perryville circuit, at New Tennessee 23, 34. Long Creek mission, at Walnut

Grove 26. Opelo mission, at Liberty 28. Danville circuit, at Danville 30, 21. Gravelly Hill circuit, at Briggaville

February 3, 4, Rover circuit, at Hunt's Chapel 6, 7. Russellville station, 13, 14. Walnut Tree circuit, as Efypt 10, 21. Prairie View circuit, at Prairie View

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