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is equivolent to a standing army.

Republic as such will have come.

We are not frightened, for that is

not our besetting sin; but in the

darkest hour of the Civil War we nev-

er felt more sober than to-day. as we

Liberty."-N. Y. Ch'. Advocate.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. W. Lewis, D. D., pastor of

St. Johns in St. Louis, is on a visit to

better, and very anxious to return to

Rev. E. H. Stewart has a good

in Tenn. He is assisted by Rev. Dr.

Duckworth, of Brownsville.

his work.

GENERAL NEWS.

Foreign.

The Ex-premier of old Eugland, Mr. Gladstone, is jealously guarding his scheme for solution of the Irish question. All kinds of rumors were rife on Sunday regarding Saturday's Cabinet Council over the Irish question. No two reports agreed, and conflicting statements on the same dents. subject in every morning's newspaper and in the news collected by the Press- Associations for provincial or foreign use. Every official is absolutely reticent and the very inconsistency of the rumors suggest that not even an inkling as to Mr. Gladstone's plans has been gained. The Standard, the Tory Organ; actually, "without reserve," gives sections of the details of its apparent scheme. The Daily News Mr. Gladstone's organ, perserves the deepest silence on the whole subject of the Cabinet Conference and the Irish question. The Observer says, that at the Cabinet Council yesterday, the measures submitted by Mr. Gladstone for the home government of Ireland were unfavorably received, and that the project, if presisted in, will lead to the disruption of the Cabinet. The Observer states that Mr Gladstone's Cabinet, deals exclusively with exprobe required. The administration of dependent. the fund is to be entrusted to an Irish local body the constitution of which is left blank in the draft, but which the ministers were informed would be of ty-seven thousand acres of governthe character of an Irish parliament. ment land, subject to Homestead, The troubles in Egypt continue and there are frequent skirmishes between the British and rebels The Socialists have had an immense meeting at Glasgow, Scotland-The latest news from Greece, is that

she is still stubborn and refuses to disarm, and Turkey continues to make warlike preparations ----- The sinki g of the great Cunarder, Oregon, is one of the greatest events of the past week. She was one of the fastest steamers of the great British Line; A few years ago it was the boast of the company that they had never lost a man or a vessel, but disasters are coming now

Domestic.

thick and fast,

The war between the President and

of our country.

STATE NEWS.

Prescott claims the best graded school in the state, Prof. J. N. Conger Principal. Three hundred stu-

Democrat.

The Southwest Arkansas Teachers Association will meet at Washington Ark., Saturday April 10 1886.-Arkadelpha Standard.

On Tuesday night of last week Mr. Isaac L. Garrett, had the bad luck of them I gave the grounds for themlosing his smoke house and his year's the reasons which commended them supply of meat .-- [Randolph Herald. to my own judgement. I expected.

Assessor Jno. R. Thomson informs us that there are tons of dead fish in Cache bottom, and that in some places the air is so foul from the decay that it is almost impossible to breathe -Press

The Bradley county Needle states deep concern in the triumph of truth. than Hon. Wood E. Thomson will not be draft as printed and handed to the a candidate for re-election for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. priations for which a colossal sum will Good for the State.-Texarkana In-

> There are now in Fulton county, beginning at the range line 7 and 8 and running west to county line, six-Preemption or cash entry .-- [Saline Arkansian.

appointed Saturday night. Dr. Dick purpose I am driven by the direct apsavs he has reformed and is now on peal of the Texas Christian Advocate, vill furnish the boys with no more shall be brief. 'benzine."-Vidette.

Our farmers are turning their at tention more and more every year to improving their farm stock, and it will not be long before Jackson county will rank with any county in the state in the matter of fine horses, mules and cattle .- Herald.

Bro. Umstead and family were pounded in a highly satisfactory and complementary manner this week. and family were made the happier by being the recipients of a genteel "pounding."- News Dr. Winfield says that it is not the intention of the Temperanc Alliance to organize a separate political party, -The speech of Mr. Edmonds and we believe that he means just ance do so, with Dr. Winfield at the head, he would make"Rome Howl,"and

to liquor organizations and then we are threatening the peace of society rocks at Hell Gate, it is pre-arranged their convictions .- Texas Advocate. lar mind, will invade and disinteg- region during the canpaign

When I published a communication on "Our Foreign Missions," it was designed to provoke a discussion, out of which might emerge, first, a conviction that our foreign missions need organization, and second, a plan The temperance men of Washing- by which they may be rendered more ton county have called a meeting for efficient. My object has been fully the 20th. They mean business.-Ozark accomplished. The subject is discussed in nearly all of our Church papers I hope that the wisdom of the church For that diwided the country into two under the guidance of the Divine general factions, of which those desir-Spirit, may be brought to just concluions concerning it.

> I have no wish to enforce my opinions upon any one. When I stated them to be antagonized: indeed I preferred that they should be, for if controls it be Governor, President, they are unsound no one can be more King, Caesar or Czar matter not. interested in knowing it than myself, As yet, who sees any light on the and no one will be more ready to dishorrizon? What practicable method card them. I have no desire for personal triumph in debate, but I feel a promising better relations is suggested?

Lest I might mislead any one, I desired my views to be sifted to the bottom and candidly criticized, that they they would be criticized fairly, by counter argumentation, and not by bald assersion. It was my purpose to make no reply to any thing that might be written concerning them. Having made my statments, as I thought, plainly; and having offered reasons to sustain them, I was willing to leave Florida for his health. He is reported Those who expected to "wet their the issue, without another word, to whistle" on the boat, were sadly dis- the public verdict. But from this

the prohibition platform, therefore he which heads this article. My answer My plan does not embrace the elec-

tion of a Bishop for any field exclusively.

It does not propose to elect any Bishop with localized functions and powers. He is a first class man.

It does not propose to elect any one Bishop in a manner different from all the rest

in the City of Roses. They are the But it does propose to use our guest of their Aunt, Mrs. Dr. Win-

needed before, wise and God-fearing elements. Hence, such conditions, make Tennessee red hot this year. May. statesmen who have the courage of if they become the habit of the popu- We hope to fire a few guns in that

> rate the millitia, thus compelling what Prot. E. H. Randle of Lauderdale Institute in Ripley, Tennessee, sends When that exists the doom of the

in the United States to-day as more carliest convenience. Thanks Wish Many of the Baptists have joined our fraught with peril to our institutions you and your Institute great success than all the merely political and per-

Rev J H McLean D D, Vice sonal discussions, conflicts, and agitations which culminate in the late war. ing the maintainance of the Union about 100 converts among the students a great worker and a great success, were the more numerous, more fortu-We exceedingly rejoice in this nately situated, and stronger. But

proceedings, unchecked, must surely, Rev J P. Caldwell a superanuate in the end, compel a radical change of the Arkansas Conference, writes in the methods of preserving order; us a good letter from Belton, Texas and when that change has occurred, which is his present address. He says and the military spirit shall have he hopes to rejon his brethren this and one thing we are very certain we chrystallized, whether the mind that fall

> Rev W. H Harrison from Tulip Ct. sends us \$10. and three renewals, and says he will take the commentaries this year. Glad of that Renewals count as subscribers Your book ordered to Tulip Thanks.

ence, Ala, writes us a noble kind might stand alone upon their intrinsic contemplate the future of what our letter, and says many kind things, of forward, without dodging. merit. I expected, however, that gifted county-woman, MRS. KEMBLE us and our paper Delighted to hear calls "this great new "world Christian from our old friend, and his numerous friends in Tennessee, will be rejoieed to know he is doing well in his new home.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. - into militie

Rev. J. A Thompson, of the North Alabama Conference, contributes a splendid letter to the SouthWestern Methodist, of the past week, but he has some strange temperance views. is to be worked through political parties without its being a political ques- try. Rev. J. H. Witt, P. C. of the Clin- tion, we don't understand. It is a ton Circuit, Memphis conference, is political question and a very live one helping this week at the great meeting at that, and the moral welfare of sociat Masons Depot on the L. & N. R.R. ety and the good of the country demands that we make it a very important one, so much so, that it will over ters of Hon. J. K. Jones, are visiting above any party. shadow all parties. With me it is

Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the will only refer to our issue of March

Dr J. P Waterfield, of Union City, but, as there is far more second hand are gone. Let every Christian, phil- and the stability of the government by one controlling mind and consists Tennessee, has turned out to full tem Bishop Timber than first-class, guess anthropist and potriot rally to the help This country needs now, as it never entirely of mechanical and chemical perance work They are going to we had better make a trial of it in

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Rev. W. H. Evans, familiarly called "Wild Bill," is having a grand time on Friendship circuit, Memphis conference. He has had a meeting of us the renewal of his subscription and over fifty converts. All the Methoa splendid essay of one of the young dist children are baptized and the Bap-We regard the elements at work ladies, which we will publish at our tist children are crying to be baptized. church and the others want him whipped. He says this is only skir Regent of the Southwestern Universi- mishing but the main revival will ty, Texas, writing on business gives come in the summer, This world us the happy and cheering news, of a never had but one Bill Evans and great revival at Georgetown, and there is no chance for another. He is but no one can imitate him.

> The Gazette, we understand, has been using our name in connection with a political office. Possibly we might make a very good governor, would do, and that would be to vetoall the high license legislation the Gazette could propose, and see that thelegislature should pass that bill which forbids free railroad passes to membersof the general assembly, But the Alliance can't spare us for governor, wemust be left to keep the Gazette in-Rev Jas A. Heard, D D. of Flor- line on prohibition. Are you for or against prohibition? Answer straight-

Rev. M. H. Neely, the leader of the North Texas Conference delegation in our next General Conference, is stationed at Terrell, a beautiful city of three or four thousand people, and one and one-half hour's run from Dallas. We hope to join him in a meeting embracing the second Thursday in April, and we confidently expect a very gracious revival of religion. We hope to see scores converted. Thereis a great revival influence in all our land. Our people are looking for meeting in progress at Mason's depot, Now just how temperance legislation grander things and we hope for a great reform in all parts of our coun-

THE GAZETTE.

While we were away in Tennessee, we find that the Gazette was whining about our not copying their answer to our questions. Now if the Gazette

expressed is, that before Lafferty is

done with him, there will be one dele-

Senate continues, and it is now said that some of the Democrats actually We are glad to know that this has enjoy the war and are rather willing more than one meaning. So Bro. to hear Mr. Cleveland called hard Umstead, names, and his Cabinet get a little abuse. Appointments have been made so grudgingly and public patronage bestowed so sparingly that the political workers are rather tired and they are getting sore and provokedagainst the Pres. was able and worthy of what he says. But should the Allithe great lawyer, but it was, after all, very specious, and contained a great deal of mere sophistry. No one at all give old party hacks and ring newsacquainted with the constitution of papers something to squeal about sure enough.-Independent. our country or the preedents of history will call in question the Presidents position .---- The Blair Bill hangs part of the State came in town vesterfire in the House, and it is probable day. The demand for mules have that it will be buried in a Committee fallen off wonderfully in the last ten room,-Sam Jones and Sam years Hundreds were sold then in Small are turning Chicago upside down the country every year, and the falland Talmage continues his discourses ing off in the demand is due to more on the Marriage ring. He is too sen- attention being turned to stock raissational and too many of our silly ing .- Washington Press. preachers are trying to ape him.-Dr. Beecher gave a grand discourse last Sunday, but, as usual, there is much chaff with the wheat-The great strike continues on the Gould system

A drove of mules from the north

### THE PRESS.

There is at this writing no signs of in universal havoc and ruin. and it is hard to tell where these things the speedy adjournment of the strike In Brooklyn and New York, during will end. The country is being of railway employes against the the past week, that terrible scenes did shocked with crime. The killing of the Gould system. It extends very gen- not occur was an accident, not the

Bishops, alike equal in office and generally in functions, in a manner, in my judgement, best calculated to promote the interests of the Church.

For proof that nothing in my plan looks toward aDiocesan Episcopacy, I refer to my original communication.

L. C. GARLAND. Vanderbilt University, March 6 1886.

The citizen ho can consider the relations of Capital and Labor as exhibited in the strikes which are now occuring all through the land without seriousness approaching awe is himself a dangerous sign of the times. The country in 1877 trembled upon the verge of anarchy. In Chicago,

Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other great Western centers of trade and population a spark might have ignited moral dynamite enough to

shake the nation.

Since that time the passion that produced those results have taken form, have become doctrines; and cool determination and calculating reckvery few men left.

lessness of consequences characterize the situation; while in every city there is a definite number of wild beasts in the guise of men who would rejoice

enjoyed that home and service in that church

express agent near Joliet Illinois, and erally throughout Texas, Missouri and preparation for such scenes; for the Rev. J M Clayton paid our sancthe frightful tragedy at Hot Springs Kansas. Thousands of men are out riot was the result of causes which tum a short visit Tuesday, and laid are enough to chill the heart of any of employment. Freight transporta- might in one moment let loose resist- on our table the last Wave Sorry to one. Our country is becoming full of tions are stagnant and business unset- less forces. Mobs. riots, a net work see he encourages disorganizes and vagrancy and, crime and still men tled. The strike has not yet extended of strikes that run through a country, bolters. He was a member of the plead for the sale of liquor. We need to Galveston, nor has the Mallory with both sides determined, could at convention that formed our Alliance Bishop for every conference; still we anxious to know how you stand on a reform in the enforcement of law, boycott yet become very troublesome any time reach a tension which would and how can he with any consistency recommend our temperance people to and we must have it or our Union is but there is no knowing what an hour necessitate an explosion. The force form other organizations, we can't or Diocesan Episcopacy. Now just prohibition in Arkansas without a only a question of time. Give up our may bring forth. The frequency and of no explosion can be measured un- see, but that is his business. Sabbath and the rule of our country magnitude of these labor disturbances less, like that which blew up the stand by our guns.

field, at 818 Cumberland Street.

man of the Bluff City, for Mt. Vernon Place Washington city.

Misses Jennie and Lucy Jones sis-

Rev. W. C. Johnson D. D. P. E. gate that will need the waters of the of Brownsville District, was with us at White Sulphur springs, or a visit to fight of the Center Point Tocsin. We Brownsville, on last Friday night and some other watering place. We are had much rather set you right and get a part of Sunday. He is in fine health for a permanent place and for each anand good working trim. nual conf to take care of its own del-

egates. Then reduce the number and Bishop A. W. Wilson is reported have short sessions. sick at his home in Baltimore. He

was unable to meet an appointment in Lynchburg, Virginia, and it is doubtful whether he was present at the session of the Baltimore Conference in

Rev. A. Hunter D. D., was in this week. He is in fine health and preparing for the coming General Con-'erence. He was one of the Arkansas delegates in 1844, and one of the

Staunton.

Rev A. R Wilson, of Brownsville, Tenn, ought to be one of the happiest men in the world No pastor ever had a better church to serve, and no man ever had a better family. We really

he has had the press to discuss his rem- are in bad company, when you take up edy for our missionary ills, and seems with beer drinking foreigners and get to think that he was misunderstood your Theology from the Unitarians. Perhaps so. But we believe the Doc- Is Dr. Furness still living? - What tor was one of the number, several Church is he serving now? In what years ago, that taught we ought to encyclopedia can his name be found? have an indefinite pastorate and a Please answer. Our readers are still were not to have Congregationalism prohibition. We can and will carry We how this is to be we don't know and third party But we would like to we are not informed by the Advocate, have your help.

Richmond Christian Advocate, is after 13, he will find that we copied his anthe Georgia delegate who wrote so swer entire, and then gave our reasons Bishop H. N. McTyeire is holding splendidly of entertaining the General why we did not consider it an answer the Baltimore Conference, and we Conference, and so sarcastically of Look under the caption of "Two Little hear that there was a strong probabil- Virginia hospitality with his sharpest Questions". Come, now, neighbor, no ity that he would lay hands on a srong Fabre. Our private opinion, publicly dodging or trying to appeal to the sympathy of the irresponsible masses. We did copy you entire That did not suit you but you preferred to take up the prohibition in our State than to be Governor Indeed, we don't want to be Governor while the State is licensing liquor. You greatly misunderstand

Rev. David T Leith, o't' M mp' i, the democracy. Your whisky democonference, contributes to the South- cracy has played out, and the laboring Western Methodist, a good sermon on men are determined to have a sober "Men of Activity, the Demand of the democracy. You may be sure the Times." That has been ever so. There Wheelers are all right, and they innever was an age when they were not tend to wheel whisky out and prohibiin demand. This world has never had tion in Come, neighbor, you were a any use for sluggards or tramps. They little angry in that Sunday article and are a nuisance in church or state. The disposed to personal threats. Keep working corps is the efficient one and cool and keep to the question Do you has been in demand ever since the mean prohibition by High License? great Father made his new son and We all know the position of the Demput him to keep the beautiful garden ocrat. We don't understand you of Eder. A man that has no get up Your German ally is still trying to has no real place anywhere. He is a help you Everybody knows they are mere fifth wheel. tor whisky, Sunday beer gardens, Sun-

Chancellor Garland is satisfied that day base ball and Sunday saloons. You

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### SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

#### EUROPEAN TRAVEL .-- No. 14.

British Museum, and we continue to acknowledge our indebtedness to the Harpers for their marvellous descriptions of these great wonders of Loncian and Roman. In one of the three World next week. halls, devoted to the Egyptian antiquities, may be seen the celebrated Rosetta Stone, which furnished Dr. Young with the clew for deciphering the Egyptian hieroglyphics. The inscription it contains is three times repeated in hieroglyphics in a written character called Demotic, and in the Greek language; the stone is three feet long, two feet five inches wide should be differences of opinion in reand about ten inches thick. It was found near the Rosetta mouth of the Nile by M. Bouchard, a Frenchman, and an officer, and came into the antiprohibition papers and thus hands of the English at the capitulation of Alexandria, one of the articles of the capitulation being that all ob- perience in the temperance work. It jects of art collected by the French is not my purpose to impugn the mo-Institute in Egypt, should be delivered tives of such; but that it is bad policy to the English. Notice specially the and is calculated to hinder that pro-Elgin Marbles, so called from Lord gress that always attends on unity of Elgin, who while embassador at the Porte obtained firmans from the Sultan to remove from 'Athens some of the finest specimens of Grecian sculpture. We hardly know whether the advantage that thousands have of seeing these specimens, who would not otherwise see them, will cancel the shameful act of him who asked for the firman, or of him who granted it, for the removal of these specimens from where they properly belonged. The Phigalean marbles were found near the ancient city of Phigalea in Arcadia. The Aegina marbles are casts of groups taken from the Temple of Jupiter Panhelenius, in the island of Aegina. The Halicarnassus Marbles are from that ancient city in Asia Minor. The Farness Marbles were purchased from the King of Naples. The minor objects of Egyptian antiquities, the Etruscan, Bronze, Medal Mediaeval Rooms, will all repay an examination. The library of printed books exceeds (this year, 1871) 850-000, and is increasing at the rate of seventy-five thousand volumes yearly the secret of the church's power. Here himself. Truth has been suppressed Among the 1650 different editions of are the hidden springs of Reformations in pulpits and in papers, where sin the Bible, is the first issued from the and Revolutions. This combination has been professedly denounced with press, called the Mazarine Bible. It of forces overthrew the House of great positiveness. Some men never is printed on vellum in the Latin lan- Austria, crushed the throne of the guage by Guttenberg and Faust, in Bourbons, liber ted the American Co-1455. The reading room is a mag- lonies, and, in our own time, emancior one foot more than that of St Pe- unified and in harmony, must, in the ter's at Rome; it is 106 feet high, and nature of the case, succeed. It is only readers, each with a desk. There are bickerings will postpone the triumph two tables set apart exclusively for the of the best cause on earth. The zoological collection in the world. In all lands, if she only acted on the inthe gallery of natural history is a skel- struction of the Master, "Be ye of one eton of a gorilla, purchased from M. Du Chaillu. The MSS rooms, print rooms, rooms devoted to mineralogy, will all be examined with great inter-The National Picture Gallery est. occupies the north side of Trafalgar Square, was founded in 1824, and the present building, which cost \$500-000, was finished in 1838. Although not so large as many galleries on the continent, it contains numerous gems. The Royal Academy, which formerly occupied the eastern portion of this building, was removed in 1869 to Burlington Gardens. The gallery is open to the public Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and to artists Thursdays and Fridays; from 10 to 5 in winter and from 10 to there is legislation about it-state 6 in summer. The last two weeks in work, and as Church and State are, September and the month of October | by the Constitution separated, never it is closed to the public. The Na- to be united, all questions about which tional Gallery owes much of its im- the state is to act ought to be ventilportance to the numerous bequests of ated from a civil or humanitarian artists and private gentlemen. Mr. Vernon alone bequeathed 162 pic- this loooks plausible. But does not tures, known as the Vernon gallery; the state deal with theft, and adultry? these however, have lately been re- Does not the state legislate on murder moved to the Turner collection. The and perjury? And is the preacher to

St. Catharine of Alexandria, cost lecturer, and the Christian is in the District. We have a comfortable ing this new church, it is now nearing cooperation of the heavenly minded. £3,000; also Pope Julius II. Correg- very nature of the case an enemy of parsonage, very well furnished complection. All the Christian people Brethren pray for me. The Quarterly gio's Holy Family, Ecce Homo and the liquor traffic.

Mercury instructing Cupid, cost, \$50-000. Ruben's Judgment of Paris and or more preachers arrayed on the side We continue our description of the rape of the Sabines. Murrillo's vision of the enemy. I believe they claim to of a Knight, and Holy Family. Paul be for temperance; but can not swal-Veronese's family of Darius. Da Vin- low the methods of the Alliance. Very ci's Christ disputing in the Temple. well: then they should plead at the Titian. Guido, Velsaquez, Salvator proper bar. They should in the house Rosa, Rembrandt and others, are also of friends state their objections and don. "The ancient sculpture in this represented. The Waterloo vase suggest their amendments. To talk Museum is considered the most per- which stands in the hall, was captured about one's kin is the vilest tattling; fect in Europe; commencing with the from a French ship on her way from and for a prohibitionist to go into anti-Egyptian, the specimens are very Carara to Paris." We will give more prohibition papers to air his grievnces complete, through the Assyrian, Gre- of this wonderful museum in the Old is to forfeit the respect of both parties. A traitor is among all people accounted

accursed. We had some little of this in Texas; but our malcontents were of but little consequence, and so their opposition amounted to nothing. The

> Galveston News a paper notorious for the Advocacy of all kinds of immorality, was the medium through which these Judases spoke their sentiments -or pretended sentiments. Of course the News embraced this wronged and patriotic minority and blew and puffed for all that was out, about what grand fellows these old codgers were and all that. But Briggs, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, threw open the evangelical denominations of the columns of that paper and called on town. But at present, notwithstandthe brethren all over the state to sing ing the other denominations have out on one side or the other; and you their own houses, we have not room knew, Mr. editor, that there was harmony in that song. It was the death march, howewer of this old plugs who ces. It frequently occurs after the had allied themselves with the Philistines. The News, hearing no discord in many turn away because there is no the music, and discovering that those dear malcontents were not missed from the great prohibition choir, simply and unceremoniously dropped the said plug like unto the dropping of a hot potato. It is to be hoped that all will be well; and may the Lord so order new church ready for dedication at it! And may the time come-and come that time. I am putting into it of quickly, when Texas and Arkansas my own scanty means as I can, and can shake hands over a broken jug: will feel amply repaid if I may but see and when the realized demon Alcohol the work accomplished. If any of my shall be banished for ever from our friends feel disposed to help us build GULLIVER. fair land ! Greenville, Texas, Feb. 22d, 1886.

#### SUPPRESSING TRUTH.

There has been much of this amongst us in the past. I think we are on the eve of great events, and a brighter day is dewning. "Truth crushed to the earth will rise again. The eternal place"-these elements form the con- years of God are her's." Many seem ditions of irresistible power. Here is more fearful of truth than of Satan open or insidious way, those who have

throughout. Wife says, it is the most seem to be in peace and harmony. Conference resolved to sustain their I was sorry to see the names of one convenient house she ever occupied. Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians pastor in the reclamation of the backconvenient residence is in sight of us and exhibit the Christian love and and in every good work." and is occupied by one of the best welcome to all. The Lord be praised. presiding elders in the conference. I am glad our ARKANSAS METHODIST Our membership numbers 83, with does not use any of its columns to good prospects of increase. We have make war on other denominations but a liberal people, and a board of stew- on the other hand fills them with light ards which for devising liberal things and instruction for all people." and working up to them I have not seen surpassed.

> Cuero was not made a mission because it would not support a preacher, but because the building of a new and elegant church here was considered an enterprise of great importance to the stability and prosperity of the District.

> Bishop McTyerie appreciating the importance of the work, agreed to assist in the matter of pastorial support for one year by an appropriation of \$200 from the Foreign Board of Missions, and to endorse officially an application to the Board of church extension for one thousand dollars.

We have a church which a few years ago sufficed for all three of the to accommodate more than two-thirds of those desiring to attend our servichurch is packed almost to suffocation room to enter. With amply church accommodations, there is no telling what Methodism may be able to ac complish in this town. The annual conference will be held here next fall and it is our ardent wish to have a the Lord a temple in this far western field let them send money to me and I will promptly receipt for it, and, my word for it, the church shall be built this year or the money refunded.

> More anon. S. G. SHAW.

#### FIELD NOTES.

the star shone brightly o'er the field. We begin this week with a report The battle raged. The little Republic's from our brother C. C. Graham in heroes fell, and the force was weak- in the grave of oblivi on all animosi-Oppelo Miss., Arkansas Conference. ened. The smoke from the guns of ties and unchristian feelings and hence-'Tis a hard field, but build that par- both lines hung over the awful scene sonage and church and you will help as if to hide the death struggle of the seem aroused to mean anything except everything wonderfully. "Please con- contestants. Blows were dealt and the when they rise up to denounce, in an tinue your paper to W. S. Turner, clouds thickened, until the darkness Casa Post Office, Perry County, Ark., almost extinguished the light of hope abounds. At Tillar station there is nificent apartment, circular, surmoun- pated the negro in this country. Or- struck sin squarely in the face. We and charge to my account. This is a which was the star that guided the one saloon. Last year there were ted by a dome 140 feet in diameter, ganization founded upon principle, need great characters who are not poor beginning, yes, and this is a poor feet of our dead, but honored heroes. two. This one is owned by two broth-One more (and that the last to mark country. But I am resolved by the that should be declared in the hearing grace of God to do the very best I can. her existence) struggle the star makes and who have around them interesting has accommodation for three hundred a matter of time. But inharmony and of men. The whole truth must be con- I am trying to build a parsonage and to impart new life and vigor to her families and a praying mother. May tinually declared and with great bold- also to project a church, I believe, God followers; they with one forward move being my helper, I shall succeed ; I ladies. This museum has the best Church today would be victorious in and doubing, and covering sin, God am also trying to edify the church add retreating, and they broke forth in ber of our church behind the bar, day hates. Some men are driven from to its members, lift the collections in the triumphs of victory, while the by day dealing out deadly poison to the utterance of truth for fear that full, and put the great bulwark of the church in Arkansas and the itinerants forth in resplendant beauty, and has been rising higher and still higher and best friend the ARKANSASMETHODIST, into every Methodist-family on this farther until all men see her brightrit in the church which seeks to shut charge. God bless you and Brother tiful light long, until they find a desire off all real faithfulness under the guise Dyc and your noble paper, is my heartin their hearts to come and dwell felt prayer.' Next is our brother J. R. Edwards. He and Brother Graham will both culture considering her age. Her make good reports before the year is many colleges tell of the hopes of our out. Push the METHODIST in and we fathers.-Please pardon me Dr. Winwill help you. "We are now comfort- field for taking up your space. P. S. ably housed in our new home, and the I hope to be able to send several subpretty fair weather lately has given us scribers to the "METHODIST" this year; a chance to cart about and calculate will do my best." and set up our stakes. The outlook Next comes a report from a Pastor. is somewhat flattering and we have set the stakes for-Watson's Bible Dictionary. Please send the METHODIST to Rev. J. B. Clark, Jonesboro, Ark. places in this charge, three-hundred This makes two, only 18 more to get. The good people of the Jonesboro cir- and eighty members, six cold, open, ing of our God and under the leadercuit give us a cordial welcome and unfinished houses, some not paid for, ship of Brother Rascoe we hope to see make us feel quite at home in their nor on deeded lots, no Sunday-schools, midst and have begun to show their no prayer-meetings, no class-meetings, appreciations with provisions fuel and except those held by the pastor, greenbacks. Our congregations are no preaching by the local ministry, very few family altars, fifteen memgood and we are now making prepara-Believing that 1 have many friends tions to build a parsonage and do some bers gone without letters, twenty-five in Arkansas who would like to hear work on church houses, have done no- under complaints of violating church-Kensington museum was also a very r frain from denouncing these sins from me, I ask permission to speak to thing for the collections yet, but have rules by drinking, swearing, quarrel-

ish schools may be noticed by Raphael The preacher is ex officio a temperance ty, and head quarers for the Victoria year. Our Jonesboro people are push- presence and the prayers and hearty The District parsonage, a large and seem to display the spirit of the Master slidden, the administration of discipline

> Here is another Texas leaflet from an old Arkansas worker Rev. T. M. Winburn endorsing Rev. A. T. Goodloe. Next week we will have one or two forninst him. "Your last issue ult. at hand. Bro. Goodloe is correct And now we will put in here a Texas in his "money era". It's time to call man and a noble worker, Brother M. | a halt and get fresh breath as G. says, L. Moody. He always does good work. it has become the supreme law and yet. "I have not seen many letters from the rank and file bearly get a support. Texas in your paper, and therefore Think of it. I heard a preacher say will send a few lines hoping that they last year that his assessment for general will not find their way to the waste purposes was \$325.00 and his salary basket. Let me say first I like the was about \$550.00 and him a man of METHODIST much, I got my last family taking the great part of his sacopy, began reading it last night, and lary in truck and trade, but the colit is finished now (10 a. m.) without | lections must be laid down in currency skipping a paragraph. I enjoy the on the secretary's table. I am no croak-"European Travels" very much, and er; I am on a good work and my colprofit by their reading. Dr. Winfield, lections were well up last year as they let me say to the boy preachers of generally have been ever since I enteryour state prinliply in this note. Well, ed the Itinerancy. But I do sincerely dear young brethren. I am an itiner- think our preachers and people need ant entering my second year, and of a little fresh breath."

course know something of your trials We close this week with a full reand victories. My work this year is port from Brother R. Spann, way down Village Creek Mission in Tarrant in the swamps and he has a right to County near old 'Johnson Station', of be heard. Read him and then wait which perhaps you know something for next week's report. "In this by reading. It is where Johnson's swamp country (Desha County) we army was stationed several decades ago. As I was passing the old Post apparently grow cold religiously when the roads are so bad and our churches the other day, my mind was carried are so inaccessible; however today was back to forty years ago, when the sathe first sermon our circuit preacher vages were depredating in these parts, Rev. Jno, T. Rascoe has given us at and the soldiers were keeping watch Tendal's chapel this conference year. day and night least they should be The attendance was good and attention dealt with by the "red man." But appreciative. Bro. Rascoe is a young this time of uneasiness is past and we man full of zeal for the Lord and Mehave a quiet and peaceable country. thodism. He is much appreciated by I know you have heard much of the our denomination, but not so popular 'Star State." It used to be called the with the Baptist of which there is a, "Lone Star State," but it may no majority in this vicinity. We have longer bear this name, but the Empire been until this year without a house of State. Nearly fifty years ago, when worship except a little log house. our fathers were contesting for the li-However our Baptist brethren have berty of this grand old state, must build a large house and kindly tenderhave been when this prefix "Lone" ed us the use of it, which we gratefully was put to her name. This was at the accepted. This house was intended battle of San Jacinto. The light of for a school house and non-denominathis star which had guided the feet of tional but owing to bitter harsh and her brave lovers of freedom, now came unchristian criticism and conduct on to the strongly contested field, and the the part of leading Methodists it was victors of this struggle were to be the changed from the original plan to a masters of the Empire. In the bedenominational house. 'Tis sad in a ginning of the struggle the light of sparsely settled country like ours "brethren can't dwell together in unity," but now we will bury deep down forth labor for the good of our people and the salvation of souls, Notwithstanding short crops and low prices of agricultural products, whisky still ers prosperous young men and farmers her prayers be answered in theil beshouting as they went, saw the enemy half. They have a young man a memsoul cheering light of the Star broke immortal souls. At Winchester there was a saloon last year in which a young man the bartender was shot dead in his tracks and weltered in his own ness, nor can they look upon its beau- blood. The proprietor has since gone to his final reward leaving behind a young wife and boy child. Surely among its people. Today Texas stands "the way of the transgressor is hard." second to none in point of wealth and At Walnut Lake there is still to be seen the sign "Saloon". It is kept by a promising young man who has just left his agricultural pursuits for that vocation. ' May he soon be convinced of the error of his way and repent of this great evil. Our brethren are building a church at Tillar station which when finished will be an orna-Of course it is good, and we will give ment to the town and reflect credit on no name but let everybody guess who the builders. With 11 our tuture has it is. "There are seven preaching many clouds, but we are hoping trusting praying and looking for the blessmany souls converted to the Lord be-

TALK FROM TEXAS. Editors Methodist: I see from the last two or three

numbers of your paper that there is some friction among the temperance people of your state. That there gard to methods &c., is not to be wondered at; but that prohibition people should ally themselves with strengthen the arms of the enemy, is passing strange to one who has had exaction, is patent to the mind of the dullest thinker. Organization is indispensable; nothing, absolutely nothing can succeed without it. Sentiment may collect a mob; but organized people will disperse it. The strength of the prohibition movement is found in its organization. Nothing that rests upon mere sentiment can, in the very nature of the case, exist long. Principles endure. Sentiment is the stone that lashes the sea into madness and then subsides, principle is the great force that moves the tides in regular ebb and flood. Sentiment works without rule, order, and often without foundation. Principle has its metes and bounds, and is based upon the eternal fitness of things. Organization propogates principles and conserves progress; without it, the results of the days labor are stolen by the thieves in the night.

Unity is necessary to organization. 'Of one mind, with one accord in one

mind and one heart."

I am of the opinion that all moral reforms and charitable endeavors should be under the guidance of the Church; and that Jesus Christ and the doctrins of the gospel ought to get the proper credit in the proper place. The great bulk of temperance workers are members of some church. The religious newspapers are the organs of the movement everywherethey advocate it all the time. The pulpit cries out against the evil of intemperance from Sabbath to Sabbath all over this land. And yet, there is too great a tendency to divorce these interests. Some say the Church should not take the matter in hand because standpoint-and from that alone. Here

afraid to utter any and every truth ness. The practice of sugarcoating, they will be denounced as complainers, and murmurers, and croakers. There

is, in some places, an abominable spiof uncharitableness and censoriousness. Sa'an's plan is to suppress truth in any way that he can. The man who enjoys a right spirit within himself and who is conscious of "speaking the truth in love" is not troubled by trapidation of spirit, by quailing fear. Hence such an one never suppresses any essential truth, no difference how painful its utterance may be to himself or the others. The real Christian is a bold, fearless man. The cringing, fearful, trimming spirit that is always suppressing truth, is to be loathed and avoided. God honors and exalts bold faithful spirits who "abhor that which is evil, and who cleave to that which is good". L. PULLIAM.

TFXAS CORRESPONDENCE. Editors Methodist:

valuable bequest. The government from the pulpit ? The very idea is them through your columns. Our no fears on that score, am of the opi- ing, fighting, dancing &c., some dropped has done much for the gallery; many absurd, not to say wicked! Every charge this year is Cuero Mission, nion as soon as I am able to meet the from the roll on account of long abvaluable gems have been purchased form of ungodliness and worldly lust, and of this mission I desire first to people these demands will be met. Our sence, and some withdrawn under for it. The number of pictures is every species of wickedness and folly speak. It is a growing rail-road town Elder is pressing business as usual and charges. Altogether the state of the about 800. Among the paintings of must be taken to task by the preacher with a population of at least two-thou is hopeful of a grand harvest of souls church is such as to overwhelm any Italian, Spanish, French and Flem- and discussed according to God's word. sand, the county seat of De Witt Coun throughout the district the present pastor unless sustained by the Master's promptly attended to.

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new lie into all of our missionary They are not only raising work. thousands of dollars, but only look at their missionaries in China, Brazil and Mexico. Look at our Indian the task for herself.

THE Gazette would not endorse the slanders of the German paper called the Zeitung, but it copied it into its columns. We were sorry to see so able and influential a journal as the Gazette resort to the discourteous task of copying such vile slander and from such a source. We have nothing to fear, neighbor, on that line, nor have we anything to conceal. We are in for the war on this question of prohibition, and if it will suit you better to discuss me than the question at issue, then go right forward. We will never be driven from duty nor shirk to reply to any charge from a respectable

How few people in the world keep their individual responsibility to the front in all their every day life. We are too much disposed to put ourselves in with the average lump of humanity as found in our churches and society, and content ourselves with moving along in the path with the crowd and feeling that we are as good as the most of people, and will rank with the average. Stop, reader, and think that every one of us must give an account of limself to God, and we are to renderlan account to God for all of ours individual conduct, and each one must stanr for him or her self.

S 25.00

"LORD increase our faith." Sam Jones ridicules the idea of praying for faith. We see no difficulty whatever if St. Paul's definition of faith, in the 11th chapter of Hebrews, 'is correct. If faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen, why not pray for it? It certainly is an impartation of God, and not inherent in man. Faith without works is dead, that is true, for good works are the essentials of a good faith, but no class of works can produce faith, but they spring from faith, and without faith it is impossible to please God. Let us all pray for faith's increase.

QUARTELY CONFERENCE. We have been switched off again in If any brother either clerical or lay, at his own expense.

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for the present, and resumein better form, and have it at least so that it can be understood and properly attended to. Much of the present clumsy arrangement was the result of delaying our important work to the schools. What would they be without close of the General Conference, in Board of Missions has published his the women? Our men had just as 1878, at Atlanta Gcorgia, when we well open themselves to the fact now, were smeltering in that basement with have created "no small stir," because that the liquor traffic must go, and if the themometer in the ninefies, one they concern administration. Now, they don't take the battle in their hot May evening, much of that mis- after twenty years of observation and hands and drive it out, then woman chief was done. We were without a four years of hard work, we propose to long a sufferer, will rise and perform quorum with the train running on give our opinion on the duties of the

forget that afternoon. The committee this date. on revivals were calling up their reports and among the rest was the one to do so under such a pressure, and the of Chapter XI. would read thus: great batch of questions and answers

these records to be examined. Now ing all the workmen in his large field undertaking on a Saturday evening would add. If is not neccessary for

line during this year, but we forbear

#### A SUGGESTION TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

After four years of experience and observation the President of the reflections and conclusions. They down grade, at 60 miles per minute, Secretary and the Treasurer of the and everything in confusion, and the Board. Just here we say, once for stalwart Texan, was calling ever for all, that R. A. Young and D. C. Kelthe previous question or the regular ly have worked together at home and busy as bees in the adjoining office, order of business. We shall never abroad in unbroken harmony up to and have been for weeks.

1. The Missionary Secretary ought to write all drafts on the Treasury. To arranging the work of the quarterly make this his duty would require an conference. We tried to debate it addition of seven words to the Discipbut it was utterly out of the question line on page 183. Then, Article VII.

"TheSecretary shall be a minister of were put through as our National the gospel, and may be a member of House of Representatives and State any Annual Conference, but shall re Legislatures sometimes pass their Om- side where the Board is located. It nibus bills, at the close of a session. shall be his duty to keep a permanent Much damage is often the result of record of the proceedings of the Board, such legislation. We can't take time and to publish an abstract of them in

and pains to call attention to all the the Church-papers; to conduct its cordefects of the present quarterly con- respondence; to write all drafts on the ference management, but will only Treasurer; to attend to all its legal furnish samples, take for example | business; to prepare its Annual Report question 15, "Is there a church regis- and to publish monthly (either in a ter and a record of church conferences missionary paper or in the Church- is not a fringe of the tabernacle that bands of iron. I have heard many "a and have they been faithfully kept." papers, as the Board shall direct) (3.) The conference shall call for statements of the condition, needs, and prospects of the various missions. The only think of a P. E, with 18 appoint- salary of the Secretary shall be fixed ments hurrying to and fro over his by the Board, and all his necessary large territory supervising and direct- travelling expenses shall be allowed. The words in italics are those we

in August or July with all the breth our Bishops to write any more drafts. ren in their shirt sleeves, after they We are sure the Bishop in charge of have wrestled with the troublesome 8th the China Mission will agree with us. question, comong or to this one. Eight | The Bishop in charge of Central Mexi-

appointments making eight church co writes no more drafts for that work records and then one circuit Register -we have written them regularly for and all these to be examined that one year. We think the other Bishevening, for the work must close ops would agree to have all drafts there and the P. E. must leave early written at the same desk.

on Monday, and nearly all of the The Secretary of the Board, at the members have gone, on Sunday be- close of each Annual Meeting, knows fore 3 o'clock service. That question is exactly what has been appropriated to wholly impracticable, but Question 24 each Foreign Mission and Mission wish to rub it out. is worse than all, "What are the sta- Conference. The record is constantly

does mean, and what is its intention. will have to employ a competent clerk Lord filled it! But, even then I could said to me the other day, I don't mind

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writing on the work of our coming will take time to read up our book of 2. Let Article VIII., Chapter XI., some men's mouths were so much bet- Extension nor the Fund for Widows General Conference, but our readers discipline under the head of quarterly defining the duties of the Treasurer, ter filled than others. My Black and Orphans but, I can't feel called will forgive this, as we were attending conferences, he will see that it is ut- stand just as it is. Even if he should Mammy, an oracle on such subjects, on to support a Bishop Why, may I to the great question of prohibition. terly impossible to transact the busi- never attend the session of an Annual would silence me by saying "Never ask, Well, they all looked well kept-We will have to hear much on that ness required in the time given, and Conference there is work enough in you bother 'bout God's ways, He I seldom see one -and when I do, he we must do one of two things, either the office to demand his attention knows best, and then you can see for makes me feel-well-feel so small bring back the Districts, to 12 appoint- every day, and a large part of the yourself, that some men have got such that the sum I intended to pay the WOMAN'S work. This question is Our General Conference ought by all ments or cut down the business of the day. Remittances come in by the awful big mouths and keepin' them preacher stops in my pocket till I see more and more to the front. Our means to overhaul the work of the quarterly conference so that it can be dozen every morning. These letters always open, it just keeps God forever some body that I think needs it,'. christian women are actually putting quarterly conference and arrange it well completed in an afternoon session. have to be opened, acknowledged, and afillin', and it don't hardly give Him Now this was a man, not a woman, receipts returned; accounts have to be a good chunce to look after them as is but I have heard women express the kept and deposits made every day. more modest like and not forever on same sentiments, but, I this you know Hence, a heavy correspondence. But the stretch; but, honey, you run along women are poor "critters" any way then the Secretary's drafts are and play- Mammy 's busy today and and it dosn't matter much what they constantly coming in from the foreign can,t take time to tell you all about say, if it did I woud be i minded to say fields and the Mission Conferences. it." And so I have been put off all my whether your Bishop come from the These are all to be attended to. More life. Though, I would't in that Ar- battles front, or from among the sons correspondence here. So it is idle cadian time have had even a suspicion of Kish-whether he be Ezra, the scribe, and useless to talk about an unpaid that the "call" would ever come to be rich or poor let him be a man of God. layman or a hired clerk to attend to regarded as having any personal bearall this business properly. The unpaid ing, or that the Faith of Childhood layman cannot be found, and the hir- would be broken by the experience of ed clerk does not know how. While after years, and that it would finally we are quietly writing this sentence crystalize in "Don't bother, God knows Dr. Kelly and two assistants are as best." However, I think I may say, that I

But you say the salary is too large. Well, then, cut it down-but the work in this office must go on, and none never having been anywhere else." I they will all share in the wonderful but a superior man can do it properly, verily believe, too, that this is a grow- work of grace Many will join the A quarter of a million dollars from a ing sentiment in the Church, that it different Churches and Christianity thousand and one sources coming in- has no element of Communism in it, has gained great ground in that beauto an office, and the same amount go nor of unkind prejudice against those tiful city We were never better treating out to hundreds of persons, and of wealth who may aspire to the office ed and we never enjoyed a meeting not enough work! Be candid, breth- of Bishop. The whole of it means, ren, be candid. Give us a superior give us a Bishop who can sympathize sinners inquiring the way of life. man, and we will add, let him be a with those who bear the brunt of the Thank God for his goodness. battle. A man whose experience makes minister of the gospel.

We have written this article from a him one of us. A man who has fought sense of duty. Our age, training and with wild beasts at Ephesus, will not ods. We have written our honest pains, the wounds, the awful death. to the General Conference in May. saw it trailing. And we beg the Gen- could remember so well how his mother eral Conference not to be influenced by looked that morning when she asked as follows: J W any one who supposes that an unpaid about the seed-corn, will do the very Maj H A Butler, Malvern. Dr R. layman or a hired clerk can be found best he can to help a poor preacher." to act as Treasurer of the Board of That's about it, and a man in trouble Missions.

R. A. YOUNG.

Editors Methodist :

All agree at this parsonage, that the ARKANSAS METHODIST put in its best work last week.

TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE.

Dr. Goodloe got out his old Roman Stylus a sort of pen not much used these days-but one that I like, when you mean to say something and don't

Now, Doctor W., if your brethren

not repress a childish wonder, why the missionary money nor Church

MRS SUE F. MOONEY

### GREAT MEETING.

The revival in Brownsville, Tenn., still continues We never saw a meetunderstand what the brethren mean, ing of greater power. The whole town when they write, that the coming man | was stirred and sinners were converted 'must be fresh from the battle's front, to God All the churches united and more We left the town with many rejoicingly happy in God, and many

#### DELEGATE EXPENSES.

Dr Hunter was in this week and experience entitle us to express an cast a poor Christian into the arena, told me to call our preachers attention opinion on business matters and meth- without feeling in his own flesh the to the collection for delegate expenses convictions. We have spent our life It was this wonderful sympathy that We will leave here on the 30th of in the service of this church. There linked men to Bishop Marvin with April We ask all the preachers of our conference to begin at once to raise we would not take up tenderly if we one gallows fellow" say, the Bishop who this collection and remit or mad to either one of the delegates. They are Brown, Camden, N Ross, Lonoke Rev. A. Hunter, D D Bryeant Rev C C Godden, Little Rock, and this editor same ad-Bretheren please attend to

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE EXCUR-SION.

We are trying to make arrangeoff! A hungry man recognizes hunger, ments for an excursion to Richmond or one who has been hungry recogniz- the first of May The plan will be to es it even before a beggar asks for come here on Friday, and spend the hread. The widow of Sarepta knew first Sunday in May at Nashville, it in the hungry prophet that memor- | Tennessee, and then leave on Monday able morning when he found her for Richmond going by Louisville and searching for sticks to bake her last Lexington, Ky., then on by the Kanbread, hence, her willingness t. divide. anaha Falls, Huntington, West Va. While all this is true, I am far from and the far famed valley of the Sheany prejudice against any good man nandoah We will arrive in Nashfor any office, because he is rich. I ville on Saturday morning, and

can't be fooled about who will help dress. him, he knows and would about as this soon go to some people, as a tired man would try to scale the Alps. They look grand, and all that, but the sunshine on their snowy tops is too far

A GOOD CASE. In holding a meeting not long since we urged every head of a family who intended to lead a new life to go at once] and take up the cross of family prayer. One whoi was an earnest seeker went right home and made the effort, and while upon his knees, leading his family in prayer, God powerfully converted him. We should always seek Jesus where he is to be found, and he is always to be found in the path of duty. We have heard of many conversions around the family altar. Methodism once required of her membership the performance of this duty. We wish all our people would return to it.

who fears and obeys God. God never lous positions amongtt did nor never will fail to take care of It is in the course of study pre- terly. er slumber or sleep.

tistics to be reported to the annual before him. He knows exactly when are getting into such a way over the conference? (4.) In the first place to write the drafts, and for what sums. prospective Bishop or Bishops imagine no P. E. unless he is gifted with fore And, forasmuch as he now writes how we preacher's wives must feelknowledge can tell what statistics the most of the drafts, make it his duty to we who are never asked who we would annual conference will want; for every write them all. It will give unity to like for Bishop, nor asked by the Bish-Bishop has his own method, and if you the business. The draft of the Secrefill up for one and another should tary will be the ultimate warrant on happen to come, your whole report is the Treasurer to pay money.

rdjected and ruled out. Again these ' Further more, every month or every conferences are often held in August quarter, when he sits down to write, and still the P. E. is required to gath- all the mission fields, and persons, and er statistics for the annual conference institutions, and objects will pass in which is to be held in November or review before him; and will, so to December. In these months in all speak, be photographed on his brain "just as skeert as can be", as the "East

probability, there will be more people and heart. The regular official reports Tennessee" woman said when "Bragg taken into the church, and more in- from the missionaries are before him, commenced er backing." I am a little fants and adults baptized than in all and he knows who is in place and at like Horatius, I want a man to stand the rest of the year put together, and work, and who is not. When these on either hand of me, it sort o'supports still according to the law, these re- drafts are written, scheduled and sent, you know. Again 'am not like Horaports were to be made in August , and he knows the very day when the next tius, when the men run, I run too, and there is no one to change them, but are due. Thus, responsibility binds so I am getting scared, and saying to the P. E. must carry up the ones taken him over to regular work.

at the 4th quarterly meeting. But The Bishop holding a Mission Con- time to put in the wrong sort of a man. listen. At the annual conference not ference knows the amount of money and my husband is getting old, and a word was heard of that fourth quar- appropriated to it, and with the aid of the girls are growing that fast, that

makes out an entirely new report, an ble division of the sum among the over, and the smaller children need-"A GOOD man's steps are ordered of all of the work of the fourth quarter preachers and teachers. Just here, ing shoes, and books, and bonnets, the Lord." Be good in heart and life, in that report is thrown aside. Ques- let him not write the drafts on the so's people needn't say they are preachand then do good of every possible tion 2 ought to be explained, or taken Treasurer, but send the Secretary a er's children by the outlooks of 'emsort unto all men, and then with safe- out, What does it mean? Well the list of his apportionments. The Secre- and now before Conference, like as ty you can put your hand in the hand Manual of Discipline would say that tary will immediately write the drafts not, they'll go Richmond and make a of God and he will guide you safely it has no reference to moral character and send them to the persons designa- man Bishop, as will keer no more for through. He will never leave you or but rather to official. But the Manu- ted. By this method all the Mission me and my old man and the children, forsake you. No one need fear men al of Ditcipline occupies an anoma- Conferences will be brought before than it we were so many mudpies, us his mind and heart monthly or quar- that he could just kick out of place,

those who put their trust in him. sented for under graduates, and yet it Let no one suppose from what we broke or not! His horses and chariots will cover and has never been officially recognized as have written that our Bishops' have surround any mountain where the a book of law or its standing or status ever given us any trouble with their I wasn't sick, even if folks did say op. So we might as well make a rich good man stands, and all the men on fixed. One P. E. that we wot of drafts. They have not. Let no one such things. But, I find I must fortify man Bishop if we can, for people will earth or devils in hell, cannot capture always insisted on bringing complaints suppose that our object is to lighten myself with the faith of my childhood, not believe in the poverty of a Bishop or harm him. The Lord God of Elijah but neither he or the brethren knew the office-work of the Secretary. It and that was the ready credence of not if he was as poor as the traditional and Elisha has been and always will where to locate them, and they gener- will be nearly double what it is now. Africa united with the superstition of church mouse-And I have just found be the defense of his people. Be a ally agreed to let off steam on the ab- Our successor will have the pleasure Ireland. I believed implicetly that out that he is poor enough to seek good man and let God direct your sentees, as they very generally had no of staying at home much more than God called men to preach, and I be- sanctuary in the cloak sleeves of the steps. He that keepeth thee will nev- one to represent them. Let the Gen- we have done. Or, if he should at lieved, literally, than when a man preacher's wife ! Poor mousie ! eral Conference say officially what it tend fifteen Conferences a year, he called to preach, opened his mouth the A layman, an intelligent one, too,

op where we would like to be sentand yet, I do mean to say it-I have yet to hear a preacher's wife say hard things about a Bishop! But, all know if the appointment is hard, it is hard est for her.

I have never been much scared be tore on the subject, but I am nowlucre." myself, suppose they do happen this

terly meeting statistics, but the P. C. his counselors, he can make an equita- year before last's clothes cant be made and never keer whether we was hurtor

and the Apostle says, that he who does desireth a good thing, for him prayerfully to read the necessary qualificascale to be weighed. But, "a Bishop will go? Answer. must be given to hopitality," he must not be covetouos "nor greedy of filthy

Notice the emphatic character of all these verbs, "Hospitality is requiredcovetousness and greedy of filthy lucre are forbidden. I am sure our common methodism would grieve if her chief Pastors should be so straitened that they could not exercise the grace of hospitality toward the poorer brethren, and to them that are without A Bishop should be well fed-and he should feed well-this of things temperal and things spiritual We expect things of a Bishop-and we should complain, even if he disappoints us once a year.

I write this because a sort of feeling obtains-and right largely too, that we I believe I wouldn't be so scared, if have no special call to support a Bish-

like riches. I wish I was rich. I sing that day to visit the Publishing no praise to poverty, per se, it is a House, the Vanderbilt University and hateful thing, and the fruitful source all the remarkable localities around of many evils. Riches or poverty are the City of Rocks On Monday we often the mere accidents of life helps will have five or six hours in Louisor hindrances. Some rich men are ville, and to take in that great city. very poor, and some poor men are very Through cars will be furnished from rich. The question as touching a Little Rock, and sleepers to all who Bishop, it seems to me the Apostle in wish them It is desired that the First Timothy has clearly and closely five Texas Conferences, the three Arsettled. I think it would be well for kansas, with the Memphis and North any who desire the office of a Bishop, Mississippi, will join the Kentucky, Louisville and Tennessee, in this excursion, and on the way we will take in West Virginia Great inducements are offered. This excursion will be tions, before putting himself in the the cheapest going to Richmond Who

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### ARKANSAS METHODIST

### SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

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Ark.

March 7th, 1886. At Shiloh Church in Nevada County, Ark., by the Rev. O. H. Keadle Mr. M. J. LECROY of Columbia Co., Ark., to Miss MAUD RILEY, of Nevada Co., Ark.

MARRIED.

March 11th, at 10 a. m., I had the pleasure of joining in holy matrimony Mr. W. L. MCDONALD of this place and Miss CORA M. CONNER of Woodcruff. May God bless the two loving hearts forever. A great many were present at Col. Conner's to witness the splendid occasion and enjoy the sumptous repast. J. ANDERSON.

YORK-FLAKE. Married, February 21, 1886, at the residence of the bride Dr. A. M. Duvall, Mr. Early York to Miss Julia B. Flake. All of Roland Township, Pulaski County, Ark.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Newport District-Second Round, M, M, Smith, P, E, Corning miss,, April 3, 4. Walnut Ridge ct, 10, 11. Walnut Hill et, 17, 18. Pleasant Hill ct, 24, 25. Shiloh et, May, 1, 2. Newport sta, 8,9. Portia, ct, 15, 16. Oil Trough ct, 22, 23. Jacksonport et, 29, 30. Smithville & Powhatan sta, June 5, 6. Calamine, miss., 12; 13. Imboden ct, 19, 20. Siloam et, 26, 27. Pocahontas. et, July, 3, 4.

Fort Smith District --- Second Round Thomas M. C. Birmingham P. E. Fort Smith Station, March, 13, 14. Fort Smith, ct, at Rye's S. H. 20, 21.

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Midway, at Hopewell, 32. Washington, Mission Mineral Springs, Bluff Springs, 7. Genter Point, Pinev Grove, 10, 11. Saline, 17, 18. Dallas, Cherry Hill, 21. Cove mission, at Prospect 24, 25. Chapel Hill, Friendship, 23. Lockesburg ct, May 1, 2. Little River miss, Pleasant Ridge, 8,9. Peytonville, Blackaby's S. H., 12. Richmond and Rocky Comfort, at Rocky Comfort 15, 16. Hope, 22, 23. "Fulton circuit, 25.

Batesville District -- Second Round. Henry T. Gregory, P. E. LaCross & Evening Shade, April, 3, 4. Bethesda et, 10, 11. Batesville sta, 17, 18. Sulphur Rock ct, 24, 25. Barren Fork, ct, May, 1, 2.

Newburg et, at Flat Rock, 8, 9. Ash Flat ct, at Ash Flat, 15, 16. Salem ct, at New "ope, 22, 23: Mammoth Spring et. 29, 30, Melhourne et. June, 5, 6, Iuka mission. 12, 13. Viola et, 19, 20. Jamestown et, 26, 27. Mountain View, July 3, 4.

#### Arkadelphia District---Second Round. H. D. McKinnon, P. E.

Arkadelphia sta, April 3, 4. Gurdon ct, at Center Ridge, 10, 11. Amity ct, 17, 18. Malvern sta, 24, 25. Princeton ct, at Ho'lySprings, May 1.2. Social Hill ct, at Midway 8, 9. Clark et, at Zi.n, 15, 16. Hot Springs sta, 22, 23, Hot Springs et, 29, 30. Tulip ct, June, 5, 6. Cedar Glades miss, at Buckville 12, 13. Mt Ida et, at Black Springs, 15. Caddo et, 19, 20. Murfreesboro, ct. 26, 27. Malvern et, July 3, 4.

Morrilton District--Second Round

Geo, W. Bill, P. E. Quitman station, March, 13, 14, Springfield and Hill Creek, sta, 20, 21. Clinton et, 27, 28. Mt Vernon ct, April 3, 4. Quitman et, 10, 11. Morrillton sta, 17, 19. Conway mission 24. 25. Eglantine mission, May, 1, 2. Copeland mission, 8, 9. Conway station, 15, 16. Pinnacle Springs, ct, 22 23. Plummerville ct., 29, 30.

Little Rock District --- S. cond Round. H. Jewell, P E Lonoke, station March 27. 28. Des Arc, Aprii 3, 4. Benton Station, 16, 17. Spring Street 17 18. Hazen, circuit 24, 25, Hickory Plains, May 1, 2. Carlisle 8, 9. Austin ct. 15. 16. Liberty and Pleasant Grove 22, 23. Collegeville, 29, 30.



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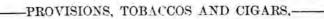
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Monday July 12, 11:15 a, m.-School Conference. 8 p. m.-Lecture by Rev. J. H. Bry-son, D. D., of Huntsville, Ala.: "The Great Pyramid," illustrated. Tuesday, July 13.

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11:15.-Lecture by Prof. R. W. Jon s M. A., LL. D., President of the Mississippi Industrial Institute and College, Columbus, Miss.: "The Air we Betic.'

8 p. m.-Lecture by Rev. J. A. Bry son: "Type Chathedrals of Europe," illustrated.

Wednesday July 14. 11:15 a. m.-Lecture by President R. W. Jones: "The Air we Breathe." 8 p. m.-Lecture by Prof, E. E. Ayers,: "Does Music Deserve to be Classed Among the Fine Arts?" Thursday July 15.

11:15 a. m.-Lecture by Prof. E. E. Avers: "Music-its Relation to Philosophy and Religion." 8 p. m.—A. moonlight stroll to the Views, led by Prof. Wharton.

Friday July 16.

11:15 a.m.-Lecture by Rev. A. J. Battle, D, D., LL. D., President of Mercer University, Macon, Ga.:"The Magic of Imagination." 8 p. m.-First Grand Concert.

Saturday, July 17.

The entire day given to excursions and general good time. 6 p.m.-A stroll to the "Table Rock" to see the sun set, led by Prof. Hinds. 8 p. m. Sociable at the "Memphis Home." - royal time for everybody.

Sunday July 18.

9:30 a. m.-Monteagle Sunday-school. 11:a. m.-Sermon by Elder Charles Louis Loos, Lexington Ky, 8 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle.

Monday, July 19.

11:15 a. m.-School Conference. 8 p. m.-Elocutionary Recital by the Schools.

Tuesday July 20.

11:15 a.m Lecture by Prof. Charles Louis Loos, President of Kentucky Tniversity, Lexington Ky.: "The Teacher—His work, and What he Ought to Be."

8 p. m.-Lecture by Prof. C. F. Smith, Ph., D., of Vanderbilt Univer sity, Nashville Tenn.: "Higher Education in the South.

Wednesday July 21

11:15 Lecture by Judge N. Green. LL. D., Chancellor of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn .: "Penalties.

8 p. m.-Lecture by-Thursday July 22.

11:15 a.m.-Lecture by Rev. John N. Waddel, D. D., Chancellor of Southwestern Presbyterian University Clarksville Tenn.: "The Decipline best adapted and most effective in Universities and Coleges." 8 p. m.-Lecture by Rev. David Sullins, D. D., President of Centenary Female College, Cleveland Tenn.: "Turns on Life's Highway."

Friday July 23.

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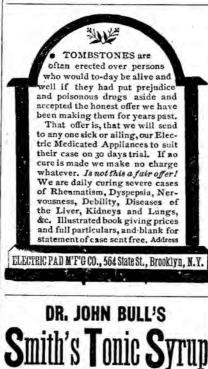
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Tuesday, August 10. 11:15 a. m.—Closing of the schools. 8 p. m.—Concert by Eichern's band. Wednesday, August 11 11:15 a. m.-Lecture by Frank Beard. 8 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. J. W. Lee, Atlanta, Ga.: "The metaphysics of Money.

Thursday, August 12. 11:15 a.m.—Lecture by Frank Beard. 8 p.m.—A moonlight stroll to "Tale Rock," led by President Reppard. music, bonfires and a royal good time for everybody.

Friday, August 13. Beard.

.8 p. m.-Grand Concert. Saturday, August 14.

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Sunday, August. 15.

:9:30 a. m. Monteagle Sunday school.

The Assembly closes August 25. All the speakers have not been se-cured for the last ten days. Definite arrangements have been made with Rev. Sam. P. Jones, of Georgia, and Miss Agnes Morris, of Dalton, Ga. In a very few days we hope to make defi-nite arrangements with Mrs. Chapin, of South Carolina, Rev. Dr. B. S. Hanson, of Chicago, Ill., Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky, ex-governor St. John, of Kansas, etc. This will

be a strong week. Mrs. G. R. Allen, (Pansy), of Cin-cinnati, Ohio, will have charge of the Children's Meetings from August 9 to 26. She will also make a number of talks to Primary Sunday-school Teachers. Perhaps no woman in America is better qualified in these lines of work than Mrs. Alden.

Rev. J. A. Worden, D. D., of Phi-ladelphia, Pa., General Secretary of the Sunday-school work for the Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the Sunday-school Normal work.

The first week in August will be of special interest to pastors and Churchwon ers. Rev. George P. Hays, D. D., of Circinnati, Ohio, a man of large experience and success, will hold a conference each day on "Organized Church-work."

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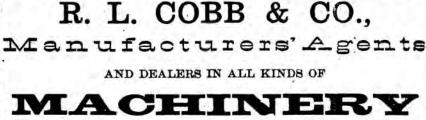
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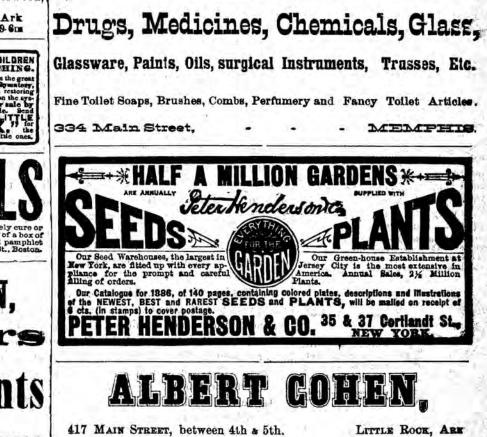
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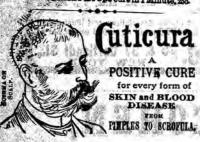
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the exception to the rule, according to the verdict of a large class of edito-The debate on the President's prerorial readers. We therefore, take our gative is to begin to-day, and the air promises to be full of the Stuarts and pen in hand to let you know that we the Roundheads, and good entertainhave not forgotten you or forsaken ment is confidently expected. Mr. you, but we are "sticking right to correspondents, and if a word from one who "feels his brothers care" can cast view of the case to the people. He has a ray across your pathway of toil and heard good deal of praise for what he struggle, to cheer you, just listen, and you can hear a hearty "amen", and feel the thobbing of heart of a fellow The Republican Senators who have feeling, Like Prof. Tillett. "There been spoken to on the subject were are two traits in a public speaker or disposed to raise no objection to the writer that we have long much admirconfirmation of the newly appointed ed, for they stand at the very sum-Recorder of Deeds, Mr. Mathews, the mit of the catalogue of virtues in pubcolored lawyer of Albany, who is to lic men-they are sincerity, and the succeed Frederick Douglass. Since courage of conviction." the nomination was announced they

have had considerable sport at the ex-We despise the disposition to sycophancy or cowardice in any one, and and the cough yields and the danger The dissatisfaction over this appoint- especially in those who set themselves ment which has been so freely ex- up as moulders and leaders in public pressed by the Democrats of the Di-sentiment. What can be more contempt strict is on the ground that the office, ible! and was there ever a period in being a strictly local one, should have the history of our country or church been filled by a local man. They think when these particular "virtues" were the appointment a good one political- more in demand? We know that ly, and Southern men admit that the those who have the temerity to speak news of the appointment will go far or write in unanswered condemnation towards assuring the colored men of of existing though popular wills, and the South that the Administration is abuse in society, state and church, are 100 in danger of being dubbed "croakers," To-morrow evening the President "fogies," "fanatics," etc etc., out still

will hold a Congressional reception, the philosophy of progress and dewhich may be said to mark the end of velopment, in all departments of our the present social season, Miss Cleve- existing institutions, and in every age, land having held her last formal "Sa- seemed to indicate the necessity for through with the business, and wind

Just say to him that we have occa- is possible for a short time, to the P. E. who could afford to be "spread persons would prefer immdiate e death There does not seem to be any out any thinner for the glory of God" to existence in their reeking atmosquestion of morals involved in the re- or any other reason. But, of course phere How much more revolting to citation of such verses, but only one ne is not "B(his) tried veteran, prac be in ones self a living sewer. But of taste. They tell of a pretty woman's tical eloquent, and highly social- this is actually the case with those downfall through sin and speak of whom everybody wants to pay." No. in whom the inactivity of the liver 'wanton eyes" and the "blood red It was "D" over on the next District," drives the refuse matter of the body rose of lust which many listeners who is "lacking" in social qualities, and to escape through the lungs, breath,

> Of course you and I and everybody placing of such men as "D" in the responsible position of P. E. has given rise to all the friction there is on this question. It is a "fifth wheel" and therefore a most important wheel. It should be constructed of the very best material, well balanced and polished after the similitude of a" Bishopponderous, powerful and doublegeared. It is the driving wheel, you know, and the institution cannot go well without it. Why you know some wise, cultured, good- (for-nothing) folks, that is, quarterly-meeting-folks, would never get to go to church at all, some poor babies would never get perfectly sound and healthy state with baptized, and the country would be overrun with old bachelors and maids, but for the quarterly revolutions of rons produced by Dr. Pierce's Favorthis "fifth wheel." Must have it sir. Then what would become of the poor

underlings, scrubs, when appointing day came around, and the cabinet was set? True, every other P. E. in the cabinet, and the B'p too knows more about making a fellows appointment than his own P. E., but still we always like to have our own, veritable living, P. E. present to take notes. It quiets a fellows nervs, to know that he is enabled to "make his reports," and answer the "20th question"!

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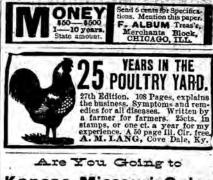
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