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GENERAL NEWS.

THE GREAT STRIKE. The strike of the Knights of Labor on the Gould system continues with little or no prospect of any early or amicable adjustment. Mr. Hoxie declines an interview with Mr. Powderly, who reprethe K. of L. had broken their agreement made with his company one year ago, and for the further reason that they had destroyed its property, and meeting last Monday night, when the by intimidation and threats had pre- water-works ordinance was passed. vented the company from operating The Fairbanks Company have acceptits lines, and that he could not nego- ed the proposition, and will begin tiate with them for that and similar work as soon as possible-Newport reasons. Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri, and Gov. Martin of Kansas, then proceeded to St. Louis and waited upon Mr. Hoxie, and submitted to him the agreement, which was submitted by them last year, and which was accepted by the strikers and the railroad company, as a basis of settlement between them. Hoxie added this amendment, that they would receive and reemploy only such of the strikers as they should need, giving preference to those who had families &c. Mr. Hoxie argued that the strike had so crippled the business of the company that they would not need as many men as heretofore. To this the strikers objected and aid that exception would enable Mr. Hoxie to dismiss their leaders and and Winfield of the METHODIST; but and facts for the coming General Conthose most objectionable to him. In reply to Mr. Hoxie's statements the fight—that is whale vs. whale—they the best posted man on the floor of K. of L. say they have not violated any agreement with the company &c. So it goes. Meanwhile the business of several states is paralyzed and prac tically suspended.

The war between the Senate and the unabated, and shows the Republican party in a more and more unenvisble attitude. It was a deliberate premeditated attempt to hasten a conflict between our Chief triotic ideas and aims. This Mr. Dustin who was removed was a man of bor to prevent them from interfering despicable character too much so even with the property of the Company and for his own party and besides his term operators of the Road. The order was of office had expired by limitation and granted. And similar steps are being where was no reason in the world, why taken in all the States through which very kind letter breathing such as weet are on top, if you can manage to stay great a blessing. Day by day, at afthey should ask the President to send their roads run. in the papers containing the reasons for the removal of that objectional and partisan functionary, Of course the President did right and the whole country will applaud his cause. Now just why the republican party should block the wheels of the government and refuse the ratifications of the nominations of the President on such a miserable pretext is something nobody can understand and for which they will be held to a rigid responsibility. The House of Representatives is reviewing the great question that distracts and divides and the conflict thickens, and the political sky grows darker as the days move along. --The Blair Bill is about strangled in the committee on Education and but little hope that style of logic is much resorted to on a it will see daylight in the next six certain other subject.-Russelville Demonths at least. Our Southern people mocrat. must be very bad off for money if they The whiskey traffic has ever been re are willing to accept it under the progarded as a "vexed" question by polivisions of that bill. Only allow the ticians and not unfrequently by news-General Government to enter the do- papers. The ARKANSAS METHODIST main of the Sovereign States to edu- has forced the Gazette to get off the cate our masses, and then we may in- fence and now the latter paper is dexdeed say farewell to all our State terously fishing for the Little Rock rights and prepare ourselves for a con- Democrat. The Gazette has missed solidated Government. We are not its bearings or has made a mistake in ready for this, then beware of the the bait. The Democrat has not Greeks, when they approach you with been caught "with an hook."-Faygifts in their hands. We must educate our own people and do it in a way that will neither jeopordize our interests or count their majority,

STATE NEWS.

Beeboans continue to hustle. Things are on a boom. - Beebe Hub.

Hon. Z. Baker, the sweet singer Benten, has been "called,' by a number of his fellow citizens to make the race for Congress at the coming election. - Melbourne register.

Spring is fairly opened, and the farmers are busy breaking up new groud, cleaning fence corners, and making general preparations to put in a new crop.-Chronicle.

Hon. Wood E. Thompson, superin- ing tendent of public instruction, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. His record has been sents the strikers, on the ground that such as to make his prospect for another term quite flattering .- Forrest City News.

The council held an adjourned

The new railroad through our county and sister town, Wynne is progress ing rapidly. Several miles both ways from Wynne are ready for the ties, while the dump is thrown up for the "Y" at that place -Chronicle.

It is reported that ninety freight cars were brought to Arkansas City from St. Louis Saturday, to be shipped north over the Valley Route. Unless the strike is ended within a -Press Eagle.

We would make a few remarks about the controversy now going on between Bros. Brower of the Gazette, don't want to be nibbled to death by the conference. minnows. - Melbourne Register.

A great many complaints have come to us recently, from subscribers, who claim they do not get their papers. The Journal is mailed regularly every week, and if it does not reach you it is the fault of the postal service, or is taken out by some of your neighbors. -Journal.

The Missouri Pacific R. R. System through their attorneys have applied Executive and that great party of pa- to our Chancery Court for a restraining order against the Knights of La-

> first choice two years ago when he was a candidate. We then preferred one of his opponents. But we now freely admit that he has made us a first class any man who would recieve our support more heartily than Govenor Hughes should he offer for re-election .-Boonville Enterprise.

> A HORRIBLE murder of an old man by a negro occured near Pine Bluff recently. Murders are very frequent. Murder will occur. Prohibit is as the law may, still it will occur. Who is it that advocates licensing murder because you can't prohibit? And yet this

etteville Democrat.

Prof. O. S. Fowler, who purchased about two years ago the land two miles from town on which is located the celebrated mineral spring, arrived here last Saturday. The professor has already made considerable improvements under the management of Mr. Doe, his step son. The land is being cleared and fenced, several houses are built, and we learn the professor intends soon to put up a large hotel at the spring, which is only a short dis-

PERSONAL.

Rev. C. C. Godden goes to Pine Bluff this week to hold quarterly meet Hope he will have a good time.

Rev. Wm Penn, P. E of Clarksville district, was improving at last accounts. Hope he will soon recov-

Rev. Josephus Anderson, D. D, is having a year of great peace and triumph at Newport. He is in high favor with all the people.

Rev. H. Jewell, presiding elder of this district, was in this week His quarterly meeting is at Eighth street. Hope they will have a gracious visitation of grace at his old charge

Rev. A. Hunter, D. D., peeped in and saw all hands busy and left. Sorry we had no paper to give him, but it shows how our list is increasing

Bishop A. W. Wilson was, at last acful suffering in his eyes. We hope soon to hear of his entire recovery.

Rev. W. G. Miller will go to Pine Bluff this week to assist Rev. John F. few days other shipments will follow. Carr, the pastor, in a protacted ser- about the typhographical "errors in vice. Our Bluff City people will hear his last letter. But he does it so lovsome fine preaching

Rev. P. A. Peterson, of Lynchburg, Virginia; is loading up with statistics we suppose that as it is a whaling ference, and we dare say he will be

> The Georgia delegates comes back at brother Lafferty, but brother Lafferty is on the right track, and the Georgia man will go under. We are in favor of White Sulphur Springs,

> Rev. J. M. Spence sends us a wonderful marriage notice from the Bluff City, Rev, Benoie Harris to sister S. A Smith. We extend our hearty congratulations to the happy pair.

Rev. C. D. Hilliard of Bolivar, Tenn., puts in some good work for the METHODIST. We wish we could go and hold a meeting with him. We hope to ere long

of Lynchburg, Va., two of his strong more conference at Staunton, Virginia. He is filling the place of Bishop Wilson. He may not furnish as much never know where to find him. dessert as his colleague, but there will be no want of strong meat.

been suffering more than a year, and of the two in their palmy days and on intensely the past few months. He great occasions. Read the following will have to submit to a surgical oper- account from Brother G. R. Maxwell. ation and it will be some months yet P. C., on that line. "On the 11th before he is well again.

Rev. John F. Carr, our popular pastor at Pine Bluff, was up this past week. He brought his wife to be under the care of Drs Cross and Watkins. These gentlemen are fast gain. ing a national reputation as skilled practitioners.

Rev. A T. Goodloe, of Tennessee has stirred the waters on the Bishop question. See article of Dr. Jones. Several more to hand on both sides. Our readers need not fear discussion, Methodism is in no danger Let all sides be heard, and then we will give our full opinion, but in the meantime let all be satisfied that we are sound in polity and doctrine.

Col. J. L. Palmer, the old warhorse of temperance and prohibition, his sun of life go down without a was in this week, and informs us that cloud." We are greatly indebted to our cause was never more prosperous. Brother Maxwell for this nice account From all parts of the State they are of the day. We wish Uncle Billy writing for constitutions, and going many happy returns and then a house at once to work. Our lists of vice- in the God built City, where he will presidents will either be in this paper spend one great eternal day, where plenty of it,

Rev. C. C. Godden writes us that last Sabbath was a grand day at Pine Bluff. Nine joined the church. He wants our readers to pray for the meeting.

Rev. David Jackson, Brinkley, died las Sunday week, sad loss to his familyand church. Rev. T.J. Brickell writes, Brinkley is in tears. We tender our sympathy and prayers.

Prof. B. P. Baker, Principal of the Newport public school, has been mentioned for the position of State Super intendent of Public Instruction, and he would fill the position with credit to himself and the State, but he will not run if Col. Thompson is a ca date for re-election

Col. H. Harrod, Conway, is candidate for Prosecuting Attorney for this district. He has served two terms in the legislature, and was president of the State Judicial Convention are robbed of its remaining joys and which mominated Judge Battle. He counts, confined to his bed with dread- ented young men in the State, and if elected will discharge the duties of the as the destruction of natural life. office with ability and fidelity.

> Rev. L. M. Keith, the popular pas tor of Carlisle Station, touches us up ingly and nicely. The Junior was absent, sick, and the Senior was indisposed and had to leave the office before the paper was entirely made up. It was not Brother Keith's fault, as he writes a legible hand.

> Col. W. E. Thompson, the accomlished and gentlemanly State Superntendent of Public Instruction, will be a candidate for re-election, and so far as we know, will have no opposition. He makes no great parade of what he bedoing, but in his own modest and retiring way attends faithfully and well to the important duties of his office His experience in the office will add much to his efficiency and usefulness.

Rev. J, A. Briggs, of Austin, writes good, full letter of renewals and sends a clean, nice five-dollar bill, and adds, "I think you are right on the temperance question. I think you spirit Many thanks. We will do there. We are ready to do all we can ternoon as well as evening services, Another sad case of whisky and its prohibition Your paper grows in interest" Very much obliged for kind Bishop McTyeire gave the people words and promised help. We think we can hold the Gazette man down, govenor; and we cannot now think of sermons on his way to hold the Balti- but he is supple as an eel, and can change his views as fast as a chamelion can his colors. Like a flea-you

> Rev. Wm. McFerrin, Colliersville, Tenn., has just celebrated his 77th Our Junior made a ffying trip to birthday. He is a brother of Rev. J. St. Louis last week, to consult a spe- B McFerrin, our indomitable Book cialist in the healing art. He has Agent, but he was the best preacher inst. our venerable Bro. Rev. W. M. McFerrin of the Memphis Conference celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday; a few of the relatives and friends were present, and it was quite an enjoyable occasion. "Uncle Billy," as we all call him, entertained us with reminiscences of his early life as an itinerant and preacher, and as missionary to the Indians, with an occasional anecdote. He knows right well how to relate an aneceote so to make it effective; he is cheerful, hopeful and submissive, and while time has left its impression on his cheeks grace has well refined his heart. Like the golden grain at the harvest time he is waiting the call of the great reaper. May many more years be added to the life of this Father in Israel and then may new concessions and more startling

THE PRESS.

Never before were there so many of our secular newspapers outspoken and der discussion in this country. This ed.—Russellville Democrat. is a sign that points to results that will gladden millions.—Nashville Ad-

Ireland is threatened with famine. It is said that the people of that country consume 5,069,000,000 gallons of liquor and 79,000,000 gallons of malt drinks yearly, aggregating in value \$55,000,000. The liberator that Ire land needs is Fracis Murphy. He can do more for Ireland than Parnell. -S. W. M.

You can brood over your losses and dissappointments in this life until you unfitted for the discharge of its many is one of the most promising and tal- duties. This is intellectual and moral suicide, as unreasonable and shameful Let your chastening drive you but closer to him who holds the rod. "He do'th not willingly afflict the children of men."-Los Angelos Advocate.

> High license is surrender to the Whiskey Devil. There will be no strength in the blows that men will strike, nor fervor in the prayers that women will pray, for success in a contest where no vital principle is involved. Away with the cheat .- Nashville Advocate.

> under Mr. Joseph Cook's system. It now consists of a prelude, an interlude and the lecture. The probability is that in the near future Mr. Cook will develop it as follows: Antelude, Prelude, Outerlude, Interlude, lecture, afterlude, Delude; and finish up art, science, literature, theology, biology, time space and eternitry at one fell stroke.—Southern Christian Advo-

Never before has Belfast Methodism been so stirred, never before has she attempted so much for the seething tionists will be satisfied if the democmasses around her, and never before racy will renominate his excellency Rev. O. H. Tucker writes us a have the Gazette man down, and you has she received, and transmitted so for another term. How will that suit all we can for Taylor, poor fellow. to elect sober men to office, who favor thronging crowds filled the house of ing in Arkansas. We hope our brethprayer, often to discomfort, and sometimes hundreds were unable to gain als, and in working for new names. admission. A quiet power rested on We desire to reach offer 10,000 by our the people, so much so that some have said it was almost impossible to attend the meetings without deciding for Christ."—Irish Christian Advocate.

> WARNING. Some years ago a ministheories of eschatology-suggestions as to a possible probation after death. He thought: "Well now, there may be something in those theories, and at any rate they will please not a few of the nicest people of my congregation who think that hell is too harsh a word for ears polite." So he quit preaching about eternal punishment and threw beautiful rainbows of speculation over the dark clouds that overshadowed the grave. At ence he bereporters to take down his sermens. Thus suddenly finding himself famous he rejoiced, for now his sphere of usefulness was enlarged, and he determin- to the gates. ed to fill it with faithful work. But he soon found that popularity is a relentles tyrant. It demanded weekly novelties. To hold his congregations he was compelled to keep on tickling their itching ears, and the result is, that he has made shipwreck of the faith.—Herald and Presbyter.

organized at the same place soon.

We learn that the stable of Charley Forehand at Dover was set on firetwice by incendiaries one night last week, but was discovered each timesson enough to extinguish without unequivocal in their advocacy of the much damage. It is hoped the dasright side in the moral issues now un- tards will be apprehended and punish-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Lewis P. Lively, for a longtime a member of the Arkansas Conference and leading one too, begins thisweek a history of his itinerant life and they will follow in regular chapter. We are sorry they have been delayed, but this editor has been playing or rather acting revivalist over in his old home in Tennessee and in the bounds of the old Memphis Conference, where we both started. Look on our second. page. We know that thousands in Arkansas or Tennessee and Mississippr will love to read these chapters of itinerant life.

Rev. S. D. Evans a real worker and one who never forgets this paper sends us a good letter with two cash subscribers and adds the following note: "Well, Doctor, I am trying to build a church in Corning. I want you to helpme all you can, this is a hard field. Pray for me and mine. I am just this morning in receipt of a letter from home and my wife is yet quite ill. Herhealth is very poor." We do deeply sympathize with our Brother. We hope. to find our way to Corning this year The lecture is evolving to a degree and take a part in that church. Help us and we will help you. These good. folks must build.

> Our governor, Hon. S. P Hugher, was present at a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on last Sunday. He made some elegant remarks to the young men and strongly endorsed their work. He spoke eloquently of our christian civilization and planted himself fairly and squarely on the divinity of our Lord and the truth of our Bible. We are thankful for such a chief magistrate, Prohibi-

Our paper needs a little more stirrren will go to work at once on renewnext Conference Session. It all the preachers will help as many are doing -it will be done. See our list of premiums and go to work for as-Brethren, let us hear from you. Send ter was invited to the pastorate of a money if you possibly can, but if your city church. He was talented. He cannot, why then send in the names. began by preaching the old, old Gos, and then money after awhile, or at our pel with all the eloquence that was in next Conference. Never send by posthim. But the crowds he hoped to al note if you can avoid it, for if one attract did not come. He found in is lost it is gone forever. No one care the popular literature of the day new get a duplicate. We earnestly ask

Rev. S. C. Stone writes us this wise from Malvern, Ark. "I enclose a notice of the death of Miss Helen Whitaker which you will please publish Malvern is moving on splendidly. Continue your thrusts at whiskey. May God sanctify your powers and grant you much discretion and prudence." Well we are in for the war and came popular. The daily papers sent will never furl our banner or spike our guns till the king of Evil is laid His church was crowded; his name low. Help us. Hope soon to hear was trumpeted all over the land. that the evil is out of Malvern. It is awful that such a town should be: lined with saloons. Push the battle-

Our Little Rock Conference Minutes will be sent to subscribers next week, and we are certain everybody will be pleased, and we hope the readers will remit the amount marked one their respective packages at once aswe are compelled to pay for our work. We ask everybody to be prompt. The A lodge of K. of L. was organized Arkansas and White River have both at Arkansas City last week, of fifty gotten up splendid minutes, and the tance from the H. S. Railroad. -Malor or our next. We mean work, and flowers ever bud and winter comes no members. A colored lodge is to be publishers deserve well of their Comferences.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL .-- No. 15. We fear that we have wearied our readers with this prolonged description of the Old British Museum, but there is no building in the world of Editors Methodist: greater repute, and none of greater interest. In this connection we may mention the South Kensington Museum, at Brompton, which was founded last general Conference, and your in 1852, by the prince consort, and built on property purchased with the occasion. I therefore make bold to surplus funds derived from the exhi- write you a few lines giving some bition of 1851. It has several very cheering news about fine galleries of paintings and some museum temporarily Examine the feet by 175, and is beautifully decoceln's Fields. A most interesting colum, India Office, Downing strect. ference established its own school-Madame Tussand's wax-works, Baker street, Portman Square. Buckingham Palace, the residence of her majesty, Queen Victoria, when in London, may be visited by obtaining a ticket from the Lord Chamberlain. It stands at the west end of St. Jame's Park. The principal apartments are the throne room, library, green drawing room, sculpture gallery, in all of. . hich are some fine paintings; the principal is a of the apartments through the day In the garden is a very pretty summer house, ornamented with frescoes seer, Maclise and others Queen Viction by first class artists. The Royal Mews, close by, should be visited; to do so obtain an order from the master of the horse. Here are kept all the state horses and carriages St Jame's Palace, the residence of the English soverigns previous to Victoria's occupation of Buckingham palace. The queen holds her drawingrooms here, it being better adapted for the purpose So, also, was James II, by Mary, of After a very successful period of Modena. It was currently reported of eight years, the gifted President the question, as to how many new that this child, afterward known as deed. About this time the plan of Bishops we are to have, or as to who the Old Pretender, was not the son of making all the State Schools free, the queen, but was conveyed to her including the University, began its ex- ference may be safely trusted in that bed in a warming pan. Miss Vane, istence. Boys of sixteen and over, one of the maids of honor, was here were admitted to the University, free body were selected by their brethren, I select the ARKANSAS METHODIRT as delivered of a child, whose father was of charge for Academic instructions because of their well established char-Frederick, Prince of Wales. Here the only course offered by the Denomi- acter for piety and wisdom, and love died Mary I; also Henry, son of James national Colleges; and thus many were for the church and her institutions. I.; here Charles I took the last leave bid off who could only attend the Col- While many of the old and tried of his children; here Howard, husband lege by paying tuition fees. of Mrs. Howard and countess of Suffolk. and mistress of George II. made remarkable that Randolph Macon and have experience in General Confera public demand for his wife, and was other Denominational Colleges have ence work, and whose life-service in quieted by a pension of \$6,000. Ev- survived. They have however, out- the cause of God may well command ery information respecting the mode lived this onslaught, and will outlive our confidence in the whole body. of presentation will be cheerfully fur- it, as long as Methodists and others be- Of course a number of new men will nished by the American embassador. lieve it safest and best to keep boys be there, yet we have no reason to The seats in the chapel royal are ap- from sixteen to twenty-one, in an at- fear that there is less devotion to MY FIRST CONFERENCE. NO. I. propriated to the nobility, and tickets mosphere suited to their spiritual need the church in our preachers now than issued by the lord chamberlain are while their minds are being disciplined in the days gone by. Hitherto when the former palace of the kings of En- constituted Universities offer to young from the field, God raised up men er. gland, from Henry VIII to William men. To place boys with unsettled fitted to fill their places. Our history III. is at present only represented by habits and religious opinions unchrys- in the past, and our present status as Ballard County, Centucky. That is due the preachers who served the ship God in the spirit, and have no

the design was never carried out. The of the people of Virginia, Hence the new though they be in General Con- Jeans presided. It was the first annual another charge gets credit that Prairie ceiling was painted on canvas by Ru- effort now under way to re-endow ference work, they are not boys. In conference I ever attended. The Grove ought to have. The statistical bens and represents the apotheosis of Randolph Macon College, has met with age and wisdom and years of faithful times were exciting. The historic secretary will remember that the re-James I. Charles I. was executed on most decided success. a scaffold in front of this house." Here we will end chapter 15.

VIRGINIA LETTER.

I have not forgotten the pleasant reunion of our old Randolph Macon boys at Chancellor Garland's at the words of brotherly greeting on that

THE OLDEST METHODIST COLLEGE. elegant statuary. The National Porin the bounds of the Southern Church, has been at work at Norfolk and objection to any "editor," "schoolman begging the conference not to subject is the figure. Board will remember trait gallery has been removed to this Though you have a warm place in your heart for this institution, of Meyrick collection of Armor, also the which your brother was one of the museum of patents. The Royal Albert earliest graduates, you may not be Hall of Arts was opened by the queen posted as to its fortunes during the in 1871. It is designed for public first semi centenniel of its present histomeetings, concerts and balls, and is ry and its present status. As long as capable of holding 15,000 people. It it was the only Methodist College in is built in the form of a circus, 200 the Southit enjoyed a large patronage -securing the flower of the Methodist rated. The queen laid the corner youth from the whole South. It stone May 20th, 1868. It is situated then had no free State University to a short distance from the Kensington compete with, and hence its halls were Museum. Soane's museum, 13 Lin- filled with young men eager to enjoy its priviliges and able to pay for them. lection of art. The East India muse- But the day came when every conopen to the public from 10 to 4. The and this narrowed the field of patron-Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's age, to Virginia; a large portion of Inn Fields United Service museum, which layed within the boundsof the Whitehall, founded in 1830 Museum Baltimore conference of the (Northern) of Practical Geology, Jermyn street, M. E Church. The necessity for an endowment of the College was then made apparent, especially as the first location at Boydton was almost on the line dividing Virginia and North Carolina. The task of endowing a College was a new thing in the South in 1850—'60, when it was attempted. But the late Dr. W A. Smith and his business assistant Rev. H. B. Cowles were equal to the work. The effort was successful so far as the raising of Rembrandt, for which 5000 guineas the amount named, \$100,000, but the were paid by George IV. The interior war came on before all of it was invesof the palace is grand but dark, and ted in good securieties and much was lamps are f equently lighted in many either paid in Confederate Currency, or never paid at all on account of the reverses of the war. More than that, much of the investment fund was by distinguished artists, such as Land- swept away by the result of the war, and the only railroad which landed toria resided at Buckingham when in passengers in less thirty-five miles of town, since 1837 up to the death of the College has been hopelessly ruined the prince consort. She has \$1,625. The College buildings and premises 000 settled upon her yearly, all of were used by the Freedman's Bure: u which, with the exception of \$300,000- for a Freedman's Home, and its Li-000 is spent by the lord chamberlain braries, appauratus &c., stolen or muand lord steward of the household and tilated. A spasmodic effort made to other officers of the court The pic- resuscitate the College at the old site ture gallery contains a choice collec- in 1866-7 soon collapsed. The alter- common, meaning a man that smites. native way presented to secure the cooporation of the Baltimore Conference which had been formed and which ad hered South, and fix the location of the College at some point accessible to the whole State, as well as Maryland and West Virginia-or to let the College go down. The first was adopted, and carried out under many practical difficulties. The late Dr than Buckingham. Of late years the James A Duncan, an alumnus of the Prince and Princess of Wales have College, and known far and wide as a been holding the "drawing rooms" in man of great ability, was made Presistead of the queen. It is by no means dent. At once it took a new lease of pleasing in its external appearance. life. Its accommodations at Ashland This palace is rich in historical associ- near Richmond, were taxed by the ations. George IV. was born here. multitudes of students in attendance.

very difficult to procure. Whitehall, for such higher courses as properly our tried leaders have fallen or retired first appointment as a traveling preachthe banqueting-house, designed by tialized by contact with the currents a church, challenge our faith that territory was then, as now, in the charges thus reported delinquent that confidence in the flesh. May God Inigo Jones. The whole palace was outside of the home-circle, to have God will still guide in our councils. intended to have been built on the their minds abnormally developed, A large number of new members

present faculty—one of the earliest al- man in her clerical delegation; and delegates, met the hearty approval of wrong line. umnus of the College at its present lo- the church may be assured that we the people. Painful as was the subweeks he secured \$25,00 at Lynchburg own, we have no fears from that quar- ion and firmness. one of the notable centres of Method- ter ism in Virginia. At Danville, a new | Now I protest against several things thing like \$5000 more. This was the gallous fellows' work of the vacation. Recently he

Professor Smith has attained success by championing a good cause, which, when explained and brought home to the hearts of all true Methodists will always have weight. Then he is thoroughly enthused in the cause believng the College to be a part and parel of the Church, and work for it, is work for the Church, and the "Lord of the Church." This enthusiasm orings out all the energy of his nature. He is full of zeal—hoping—believing enduring.

He and a number of the professors nave frequently had more lucrative positons offered them in Universities and Colleges, but they have taken the ground that as professor in a Methodist College they are doing the work of the Church, and mere pecuniary inducements will not avail to make them leave their posts. I do not know what you call this spirit, but I call it heroic-rather Christ-like, and I would that every public man, -yes and every private member had more of it. 'Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God n your bodies and your spirits which re His.',

It is quite signifficant that the two nost notable advocates for Randolph Macon College should have bor e the same name-one William A. the other William W. Smith. The word Smith is also signifficant, if it is very Verily the name has come on to two creat smiters in two generations; they both knew how to wield the sword of the Lord and Gideon," but its having been the "Sword of the Lord" has been the power and inspiration of the glory given by them,

A happy and prosperous year to you in work, and to the church for which you work!

RICHARD IRBY.

TENNESSEE-CORRESPONDENCE.

A. T. Goodloe and Bishops.

Editors Methodist:

We have no need to be uneasy on will be the men. Our General Conmatter. The men who compose that leaders will not be there, yet a majori-Under the circumstances it is very ty of that body will be of men who More I rejoice in your continued pros-

kept step with the rapid growth of pop- ODIST" of February 27th. I dislike to ing the session, Harris, brought for- last year, and send it to us. Amen. ulation and business, he secured \$18. see in a religious paper such expres- ward the name of some local preacher,

cess in getting what he started out to a Bishop. Now it has been a matter hands on the head of a slave-holder. there is life in the old land yet." they were called." Yet Paine, Pierce feel his power for good." we may well doubt whether the to him for work. church could have done better than moreover, they have not ceased to be done as much in that line as any of

> I protest against the spirit that would disparage a man, because his him in charge of her literary institutions, or her periodicals, or in charge of any other department of her connectional work. The question should be, and in the General Conference it will be; as to fitness for 'the office. Has the man wisdom, piety, prudence, administrative ability; with a mind and soul as broad, in sypathy and yearning, as the whole church? If so, lay hands on him, whether he is in a school, or on the tripod, or in any other department of church work, take him. He may be on a circuit, on a district, or station: if he is the right man I trust the Good Spirit will direct the General Converence to him. As to the number of Bishops, as well as the men, that body of consecrated men, when they meet, will be better able to judge than.

GUILFORD JONES,

INTRODUCTION.

Edtors Methodist:

I have been importuned by a good many friends, to write up, for publication form, at least some of the events connected with my itinerant life. have thought much of the labor involved, my want of time, and then the many changes, both in mein and manner, and doubt very much my ability to discharge the task. Besides my labors were so behind with others the most of whom are gone, that I shall be compelled to introduce the names of many, both in the local, as well as itinerant ranks, and not a few amongst the layety whose names are in the "Book of Life." For many seasons amongst all our papers my medium of publication.

Whatsoever, your State may have been to others, it was a good country, to me, and my happiest and brightest years were spent on Arkansas soil. perity. And pray that God may increase you, a thousand fold.

LEWIS P. LINELY, Kaufman, Texas, March, 4th 1886.

DAVIDSON, W. A SCOTT.

November 1844, I started to my

My home up to that time, was in

That conference held its first ses- displacement of figures occurs in the same style as the banqueting-house but does not so far meet the religious views should give us no reason to fear, for sion, at Summerville, Tenn., Bishop column of foreign missions. Here

work, many of them will be the peers General Conference of 1844, had port for Prairie Grove was amended, Last June the Board of Trustees au- of any men in the conference. Our closed its session in June, and in all after it was given in. In so doing he thorized Prof. W. W. Smith, of the Memphis Conference has but one new the South, the action of the Southern got the amount to be added in the

Through his influence I was emshe did in their election Then our ployed as junior preacher on the Cofconnectional officers; why were they feeville circuit, Grenade District made such? The church needed such North Mississippi. My P. E was Asofficers, and these men were chosen berry Davidson, a man of solid piety because of established character for of blameless life, and a good preachwisdom and administrative ability. er. His sermons grew out of his text, test the Dardanelle district has been They were chosen to do a needed they were logical and well delivered. work, and they have done it well. He traveled for many years, and clositinerant preachers, for they have My colleague was the late Wm. H. at the number of members, number of well set mouth, and a countenance you next fall. talents had induced the church to put beaming with love, he impressed you at once as a man without guile. He Feb. 10th, 1886. was a good preacher a close student and fully consecrated to his work.

> He died during 1885 in the bounds of the West Texas Conference, respected and loved by all.

The Coffeeville circuit was large, numbering 28 appointments. It enclosed a part of Yalabusha. Houston, Pontatock an I Tallahatchie counties. In 1846 the curcuit reported 533 white members

We had a prosperous year-more

ARKANSAS MINUTES.

These errors mainly affect the Fayetteville district, though they are to be bounds of the Memphis Conference. these corrections be made. A similar prosper the paper in your hands, and

The statistics show this district to cation, to conduct a canvass to raise will not be ashamed of the record that ject of division all felt that it was in- be behind all others in the matter of the endowment again to \$100,000. he will make, and judging the new evitable. And the crisis was met adult and infant baptisms. To this He at once went to work. In a few men from other conferences by our with no undue haste, but with decis- fact we most urgently call the attention of the preachers of the present Here I first saw G. W. D Harris, year. The revival move did not strike Wm. McHaman, Blackwell, Boswell, us last year. Lord, send it wider city, where Methodism has happily said by "A. T. Goodloe, in the METH- Davidson, and a host of others. Dur- and deeper over the districts it visited

The report of the Secretary of the 000, and at various other points som- sions as, "Bishop timber", and "one for orders. It leaked out that the Board of Missions as published in the applicant was a slave holder The minutes shows this district assessed for But the more serious point is his Bishop arrested the proceedings by domestic missions \$400., whereas \$350 Portsmouth and he is sanguine of suc- or conectional magnate," being made him to the mortification of laying his that this report was made up first in the absence of the secretary, and callaccomplish in that District viz; \$25. of gratitude to God, often expressed; Harris withdrew the application with ed for 1400.00, but the amount was 000 More than that, he is confident that our church heretofore, has been a short speech. Sir said he, "I with reduced to \$450., after the secretary of going beyond \$100,000, before he fortunate in the selection of her Blsh- draw this application, but be assured came in, because of an over assessment gets through with his canvass. ops. They have certainly walked if you live within the sphere of this upon this district by the first Board So you see, my old Virginia brother worthy of the vocation wherewith holy mans influence, you could but of Finance, against which I had protested in vain when the report of that albeit you western folks think it is Wrightman, Hargrove, and Granber- I was not at the conference for admis- board was submitted to the conferpoor. The Lord gave us and the ry, were schoolmen; and Doggett, sion in June preceeding, Moses Broch ence. The \$50.00 taken from the whole land, a good supply of "rich Parker and McTyiers were editors, had licensed me to preath, and as per Fayetteville district was put to the poor men," and deliver us from "poor and Keener had been an editor; and agreement I was present, to report Harrison district, making its assessment \$250.00 instead of \$200. The minutes of the Board of Missions is

> Speaking of the distribution of assessmonts to the various districts, the attention of the various Boards is called to the fact that by every legitimate under assessed. The report before us shows that Matthews and crew, man ed his life triumphantly in Texas. one of our very statliest crafts. Look Seat. He was then about twenty-tour churches, parsonages, value of church years old, looked young, of medium property, in this Dardanelle district. size, black hair, dark eyes, a firm Never mind, Matthews will let after

> > J. A. Anderson.

FIELD NOTES.

We begin this week with a very kind letter from our sister Mary E. Bales, of Paducah, Ky. We love to work for such friends: "Dr Winfield you will please stop sending the Ar-KANSAS METHODIST to J. A. Bales and continue to send it to his wife, Mary E. Bales, as we can both read than 400 conversions. In the bounds of the same paper, and he wants it to the circuit lived Thomas Baily, a local come in my name. When you were preacher, A. B, Fly and C, C Glover here at conference he gave you my just entering the ministry Here liv- name, and then when you were here ed two model stewards, Wm. Bobbitt | lecturing we told you our paper had and H. G. Clozier. The conference not come and you then took his name, year 44-5 closed and the preachers now we both get the paper regularly. were happy. And I was recommend. Please stop one of them but don't stop ed to the Memphis Conference for them both, for I cannot do without the ARKANSAS METHODIST. I am a Methodist preacher's daughter. I have a brother that is a Methodist preacher and all my brothers and sisters are Methodists except one brother, and We received by express this day he is a Presbyterian. I never had minutes of the late session of the but twenty-one brothers and sisters, Arkansas Conference They have but, thank the Lord, we were blest been brought out in good style by with a good old father that lived and brothe:s Harlan and Boswell Good died working for the salvation of souls. toned paper, clear type, proof well He often said he wanted to die in read, they contain all they ought to the pulpit. But the good Lord did contain, and no more. The thanks of not see fit for him to die that way, the conference are due the publishers. but he was taken sick at a protracted They are not responsible for the delay. meeting and had to close it and go If the Gazette Printing Company can home—and then to his home in Heavnot be more expeditious next year en. He died in Rome, Illinois. You perhaps Nashville can, our house, I may put this in your paper if you wish. I am going to get you one Justice requires that certain errors subscriber if I can't do no more. Please in the statistical table be corrected. send a sample copy to my brother, F. M. Ragsdale, Dallas, Texas."

We send the paper with pleasure. found all through the table. They It is a delight to serve people who occur in footing up for the most part, write that way. Now here is another We do not locate the responsibility. equally as good from brother J. L. The district is credited with \$280. Byler, of Melbourne, Ark: "Enclosed foreign missions, while the figures you will find \$1.50 for the Methodist given, which are correct, foot up for 1886. You have continued it, \$412.70. The latter figure is low which I knew you would do, and let enough, but the former is a public me say continue while I live and you disgrace. P. E's. salary is made to publish it. I cannot do without it. foot up \$351., another error, while The METHODIST is a light to my pathsalaries of preachers foot up about way, that I am trying to travel, I \$100. too much. Nearly half the must hear from our preachers and how figures in the church extension col- they are doing. I am surrounded by umn are misplaced. Beginning at the Christian order and the METHODtop of column Fayetteville station is comes to me ladened with good should be credited with \$15. and all things from the pens of brethren all below moved up one line in the table over this land, and shall I not say that till Goshen circuit is reached, from they belong to the Christian Order? which point the column is correct. It Yes, indeed, they are those that wor-

(Continued on next page.)

God to make it a means of grace in far most of the imports into the state your hands to the saving of souls all the profits of this product we all know over this broad land. Accept my at this time are very small, under the thanks for continuing the METHODIST most favorable circumstances, and as over my time. I'll try, if the Lord we import a large proportion of our permits, to do better in the future."

And then a delayed one from brother S. S. Key, at Russellville, • Ark. We beg his pardon for this delay, it got on the wrong hook but is on the right one now: "The very warm reception we received at the hands of our new charge, Russellville Station, provokes this field We reached here the 12th, coming overland from Waldron, eighty miles. We found the nice, new parsonage thoroughly renovated, with a nice carpet on the parlor floor, heating stove and curtains. In the kitchen we have an elegant, new No. 8 cooking stove, which was sent up as soon as they learned we did not bring one. In the wood house we found plenty of wood and coal. In the pantry the variety of nice things we found to eat are simply too numerous to mention. Last but not least, the kind words, pleasant faces and hearty hand shakes altogether make it the most pleasant welcome I have ever received, and sir, this is my twentieth appointment in the Arkansas conference. But why this ado? Russellville has become proverbial for the princely manner in which she receives and takes care of her preachers. In looking over the proceedings of the fourth quarterly conference, I find six Nashville Advocates taken and thirty other papers, I hope these are the METHODIST. I intend to try and put it in ever Methodist family in my charge. They ought to have it. I am sorry I find nothing in these minutes touching upon the death of our sweet-spirited, sainted Melton. This, however, was no doubt unintentionally overlooked by the brethren. May God bless the dear people of Russellville, and give us a year of unparalleled success. Both of you come to see us when you can. God bless you.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

Temperance.

Editors Methodist:

The legal right of the people to abolish the liquor traffic having been fully established, and its manifold evils being admitted, the only discussion relationg to its prohibition; is that of policy. The situation in the cotton producing states presents fewer obsticles to the establishment and enforcement of prohibition than any otheraction of this country.

In Arkansas there is practically no capital invested in the manufacture of liquor, about the only establishment of the kind, being those belonging to "moonshiners," And they are not likely to present bill for any damages in any event.

There is no surplus grain used in the state, which could be profitably sold to distileries: consequently, about the only people in the entire state who derive any pecuniary profits from the business, are the liquor dealers and their employees. And the state, counties, towns and cities receive large amounts of money from license to dealers. Probably the persons employed in the liquor business do not constitute the one hundreth part of the voting population, while the receipts from license amount to but a small proportion of the pecuniary costs and damages resulting from the pauperism and crime by the use of liquor. Whoever is familliar with the territory presented to grand jurys in this state, is aware that the great majority of the courts investigated by them, are induced either directly or indirectly by liquor! therefore the tax payer should remember when he pays out money to the tax collector which generally he can ill afford to part with, that a large portion of that money goes to pay the expenses of keeping up the liquor trade.

It would therefore be much better in a monied sense, to take the money required for government use, without the liquor trade, by a direct tax than to make two collections, one from liquor license, the other, by a direct tax to pay the loses and damages, a large accumulation of interest and premiums on the amounts collected licenses.

. The products in Arkansas are almost entirely agricultured. The cot-

food supplies, there is scarcely nothing is left from the profits of this product that the people have to spend on an article which they use to put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains.

Large profits are made in the liquor trade, and those engaged in the business control and extensive and varied patronage; the recipients of this patronage in the various trades and professions, are aware that they are closely watched by the liquor dealers, as to their course in any temperance movements. Many therefore yeild to the influence of their immediate profits, and are reluctant, or decline to take any part in such efforts. Then when they believe they are for the public weal. Such persons, and the liquor dealers, should consider that when the liquor trade is abolished, the revenue from our products, peviously absorbed in this trade, will be invested in enterprises more or less beneficial to the general progress and prosperity of the entire people, and that then they will have an equal opportunity to share the profits resulting therefrom. They can follow the example of many slave owners, who found more profit in working freedmen than their own slaves. While those who have no connection with the liquor trade or its profits, are damaged pecuniarily. continously, in various ways by itsevil effects, and the loss to the people by its demoralizing influences are beyond calculation or description.

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THE Gazette charged that we had liquor dealers in our church. We denied and demanded the proof. Come, now neighbor, you must either make the proof or withdraw the charge. she was fruitful in good works. A We stand ready to put them out when- few years ago she combined with Mrs. ever you name them. We want you Dr. Gibson and Mrs. Dr. McAlmont, to come to time on this. No dodging and the three went to work with their shirking. You know that such flower sales to raise money to build a folks are not fit for any church and new Methodist church in our city. will do an injury any where. It is They toiled long but never grew weayour duty as an able and influential ry in well doing. She was devoted to journal to help rid society from all her church and took great interest in such hindrances. We call for the the welfare of her pastor. Her work I read of a revival of religion anynames, and you must produce them, for the church was of a very nice and for you said they were in our church. delicate kind, and spoke in the most prayer is more fervent for such a bless-

ber was expelled from the church the church services with any constancy or am anxious to see one of the very best other day in Chicago for general can- regularity, but she never faltered in in this station; and every time I read supposed you was just going to send tankerousness. Well, we don't exact- her devotion. It was the great wish of a preacher getting a pounding, I ly understand that, but we really of her heart to see a new Methodist want one too. think there are thousands that ought church in this city, and she did all in to be expelled for general worldliness, her power to have it. Her annual Two many people in all the churches and yielded handsomely. She was a trict. who never pay debts. We need a re-splendid neighbor, a true friend and a wival in honesty. We have no use noble mother. Her sons rise up to for a religion that does not make a call her blessed, and her praise is on man an honest man. The very fact the tongue of many people. Such a life the pulpit, in the chair, and in the METHODIST as the organ of the Tenthat a man is a member of a church has a real meaning and a lasting benought to be his passport into society, and his certificate of honesty.

how many held regular family worship. one eternal spring, Many more promised to make a beginning at once. We met a neice of Rev. M. J. Blackwell, formerly of the Memphis Conference, and she said her house. Her old uncle was one of mond, was born July 25, 1860, at in the salvation of the people. the grandest of men and one of the best of preachers. His influence is living after him, and his works do follow him.

THE Nashville Advocate reports the result of the discussion on the num- survive her, and they with the beber of new Bishops, and says it ranges from 14 to 4. We have heard that lonely pathway of this rugged life it has been given out rather authoritatively, that we only needed "A Bishop." That means, I suppose, a real Saul, head and shoulders above. nie, as we called her, was sweet in inall, and a little David found among nocent childhood; obedient and good the sheep or hid among the stuff. If in girlhood, and then ripened into as, it should come to this, there will be elegant a wemanhood as her parents some sad countermands on the return and friends could have desired. She trip. But brother Fitzgerald don't seemed exceedingly conscientious from tell us how many he thinks we need. her childhood, and she was the em-Will be kindly favor us with his own bodiment of real sincerity. It was decision in the premises.

fact that we copied his answer entire persuaded to assume the vows she should to Two Little Questions, and then re- take, but when she did, no one ever plied to it. We gave him credit too. tried harder to keep them. She was, Look in our paper of March 13th, and in every sense of the word, a true and see. You did not want to see that, it noble woman. She was intellectual suited you better to rally to the Tocsin and could find no real enjoyment in than to attend to your own matters. the empty vanities and silly follies of But our readers understand you. the world. She was a christian from They know yould not mean prohibition principle, and nobly did she perform by high license; but you mean whiskey her part in church work. Her childselling. You claim a great victory ish obedience and youthful dignity over us, and still you ingloriously de- were wonderful characteristics of her sert the field without a parting shot. youthful life. When she had reached Come to time. Are you in favor of real womanhood, where the paths of entire prohibition? Answer.

Friday evening, under the auspices of true wisdom from above, and then her the Ladies of Eigth Street M. E. C. path was like the just, that shineth South, was a most enjoyable affair and more and more unto the perfect day. was largely attended. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, and the dadies were well repaid. The next is Paulin e model These are her mother's to be at Mrs. Dr. McAlmont. words: "Dear Brother, my affliction

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moir of such an estimable lady as the

one whose name stands above. She

was one of our most excellent women. Her name is an ointment poured forth in the church in this city, where her good deeds and kind words will linger forever. Her maiden name was Ellen Loften Willett, her birth place was near Franklin, in Williamson county, Tenn., and the as happening January 14, 1815. She was married to Isaac T. Cates, Sr., on the 11th of November, 1834, at Florence, Ala. They removed to this State in 1840. Her husband died on the 15th day of April, 1853, while we were in charge of the church in this city. She was a member of the Methodist church for forty-five years. She was the mother of seven children. Three sons grew to manhood and two still survive her. She raised two or phan neices and one orphan nephew while she had the care of her widowed brother; besides these she raised two other boys who were orphans. Surely Some paper gives it out that a mem- She was never able to attend the parsonage completed and furnished I ediction. Her sons and her daughter all. And he welded his work firmly It is true the Nashville Christian Ad FAMILY alters, are multiplying in ing, to meet her in the church triumour church and it is one of the favor- phant, May we all join her there. She able signs of the times. We never will not be seen among her sweet flowsaw more hands up than we saw at ers this spring, for she has gone where Brownsville, Tennessee, when weasked flowers never fade, and where there is

ANOTHER FRIEND GONE. Mrs. Jennie Richmond Howell,

Camden, joined the M. E. C. South, 1878, at Prescott, Ark. She was married by this writer, to Mr. J. O. Howell, December 8, 1881, at the same city. She was the mother of three children, two sweet little girls reaved husband must now tread the without the companionship of one of the most devoted of wives and one of the tenderest of mothers. Virginia, or Jendifficult for her to decide to join the church, as she constantly dreaded her Our Gazette man over looked the unworthiness, and could hardly be human life frequently diverge, she seemed to hesitate, but only for a time The tea at Governor Hughes on then she chose the church, and the

is heavy but my heart is comforted. All safe in glory. Six children in heaven, why should I mourn? It will not be long till mamma and brother will join the heavenly band" Thank God for such a faith and such a hope "There is a city which hath foundations whose maker and builder is God.' Gur Heavenly Father has a glerious home for his children. Family mansions are there. We hope all this family will be there, and we desire to see them and be with them and oue own loved ones, and then we all will be old family Bible chronicles the event forever with God. Let us think of our friends "over there" and bend on steps thitherward.

CORRECTIONS.

What in the world is the matter with your proof reader in my "Recollections" March 13th? Please allow me to correct as follows:

"Brethren of the laity, not brother of the city, It is clear as meridian light, not is it clear. Receiving the approval of the Master, not his approval of the master.

When Bro. McGrew noticed that I had on an old fashioned Methodist coat, he said: "Let me shake hands with you again, as I live here is another old timey preacher," not old money J. E. C.

FROM CONWAY. Editors Methodist: 3-11-27

Your field notes interest and edify me. They stir up my energies When where my desire is enlarged and my excellent words her true devotion. ing on my charge When I hear of a

just closed; it being the last one on change the address from Alexandria, and pure unadulterated meanness. flower sales were always well attended the first round on this, Morrilton dis- Tenn., to Wesleys Chapel, Ruther-

work, our young presiding elder, Rev family circle delighted and edified us nessee Conference also. We need one. in-law have already followed her into and polished it well, by remaining vocate is all that we could desire as the church, and now they are prepar- until all were willing to see him start the organ of the M. E. Church, South; to another field of labor Not "glad but it being the General Organ,"

line; but we live well on the supplie The Editor has been especially kind to the stewards furnish, supplemented me; and I am sure if we should adopt by the good things the good sisters the METHODIST as our Conference orsend us from time to time.

Conway are now swelling, and may still and work to extend its circulation. the Lord Almighty make them grow she was determined to have an altar in daughter of N. W. and F. A. Rich- and bring forth fruit a hundred fold Clarksville next fall and talk to us

> a very good periodical, and I heard two educated ladies of our town say, fought here in the United States in recently, "it is improving all the my opinion. The Church is not doing time" Dr W, I know you are not what it should to convert the world insensible to the praises of the ladies. therefore the Lord is pouring the na-You editors-both of you-come and tions of the world in upon us by the get better acquainted with the citizens of Conway and you will be pleased muchly. They improve on acquain-

J LOVING Conway, March 3, 1886.

TOUCHING WORDS.

"I need be in no hurry to die now." These touching words were uttered by our departed sister, Bounds, awhile dollars for whiskey-or its equivalent before she went up to her radiant and eternal home. Every pure spirit is is not more than five hundred thousand unselfish and self forgetful. This spi- dollars paid in all directions for the rit prompted this utterance 'She felt that her husband was being detained Tennessee Conference of the M. E. with her from his great work, that his Church, South, the most numerous presence and labors were required by the venerable editor and the manager of our Advocate, but on being assured of their deep interest in her welfare, and that they had urged her husband o give up his work and give his time and attention wholly to her care, she then realized great relief and said, "I am thankful and greatly comforted I'll compliment the weather and close. by that. I need be in no hurry to die now." She was forgetful of herself. She was willing that even her own death might be hastened if thereby the burden of others were lightened, and the interests of others advanced Pure, lovely, charitable spirit! We feel assured that she has entered into the joy of her Lord," and into the 'saints' everlasting rest."

"Lo! the pain of life is past, All her warfare now is o'er; Death and hell behind are cast, Grief and suffering are no more."

LET THERE BE LIGHT. Editors Methodist:

In an article published in the METH-DDIST of Feb'y 27, Title Our Money Era with A S. Goodloe's name signed to it, there are certain strange things brought to our ear and we are wont to enquire are these things so? Strange because according to his statement our ministers are only expected to collect money and that money to go to the maintaining of all sorts of enterprises

And furthermore that our overseers (or Bishops) have only an eye single to the collecting of this money and here in we stand or fall. Stand if we get the money and fall if we fail

He said a great many other strange things that we will not take time to mention at this time but we want to know the certainty of those already mentioned. I must confess I am getting a little out of patience with so much insinuation from Bro. G. and want him to give us plain facts. If these things are so let him give us the evidence and speak no longer by parable, but speak out plainly. And if he is not going to give us the fact in the case let him forever hereafter hold his peace. I cannot help but doubt the trueh of some of his insinuations, and one is that our Bishops or Overseers as he calls them are men of the world and not holy men of God

I will close for this time and wait for Bro G. to explain.

A TURRENTINE Princeton, Ark., March 2, 1886.

FROM TENNESSEE.

Editors Methodist:

When you took my name and ad dress at the Tennessee Conference, I me a specimen copy of the METHODIST, but to my glad surprise it just keeps Our first quarterly conference has coming. Well just let it come, but ford Co., Tenn. I like your paper On time and in the spirit of the very much. I have spoken to some of my brethren of asking you to allow us George W Hill came to us, and, in to adopt your paper, the ARKANSAS must not make it so local as to make The finances are on the hard times unacceptable to the Church at large. gar, it would not damage the grand The buds of a revival of religion in old Advocate; for we would all take it Come to our Annual Conference at about that, and other matters of interest.

The "War of the Universe" will be thousands. The church that is reach ing these masses now must be the church of the future. While our itinerancy is doing that work more effectually than could be done otherwise, yet we are not doing what should be done in the rural districts and suburbs of the cities to supply the unsupplied with the gospel. In Middle Tennessee we (they, not I) pay about one million -a year. In the same locality there convertion of the unconverted. The church in Tennessee, only pays \$130, 888 for all the interest of the church. We only pay about 44 percentage per capita for Domestic Missions, or to convert the masses; while the Missionary Baptist pay about 111 percent per capita for the same object.

But I am making this note too long. We have a snow about 15 inches deep, and this morning the thermometer stood 20 degrees below zero. How is that for cold? Z. WINFIELD MOORE.

IS IT SO.

His sermon in the forenoon was in- thought of seeing our brethren and the Alliance.

tended to draw attention exclusively their families at conference, and to the love of God in the work of sal- enjoying their company for the time, vation, which was all well enough, it buoys as up all the year to suffer most nome from church.

On the way home from church a prominent man of the world said to the Doctor "You do not preach 'hell and here do!" "Oh, no, said the Doctor, we do not preach those things in Kentuck," evidently leaving the impression on the mind of the gentleman, and others who heard the expression, that Kentucky preachers ignored the of punishment.

I think it but right that Kentucky pression that the Methodist ministry, (or perhaps all others might be inclu ded in his expression,) was abandoning or had already abandoned the idea of a future state of punishment, even for the most abandoned and hardened sin-

as both immodest and impolitic was, pulpit, to sow such heresy in his con-

AN ARKANSAS ITINERANT.

bught," was brought up, when a prom Lamb," "the bottomless pit," etc; but he does not know what they mean; they are awful statements."

OUR GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Editors Methodist:

Although I am not a D. D., but only an humble son in the gospel, I feel I must say one large AMEN! to your leading editorirl in the Метно-DUT of the 27th inst, headed "Our General Conference." I hesitated today sometime whether or not I should write this letter, for I know that besides yourselves, there are more able writers to discuss such very important subjects than myself, but I felt I must do it, even if it did appear like I was rushing into print too early. "The work, or rather business, of the annual conference will need a general overauling next May." I have felt for several years that something was wrong in the way our annual Conferences were conducted, and you could not have expressed my feelings better than in your editorial. It is true they have done much good, but with the machinery properly utilized, it could have done much more good. The first annual conference I was old enough to notice or ever heard of was the one which met in Arkadelphia in 1858, I believe, when your honored Senior preached a sermon which was published afterwards in the Pulpit South. Though but a small boy then, I felt mense forests of fine timber, there is that the main thought of the preachers no better way to bring money into the was not to have mostly a good social time, but to have much preaching of this country is assuming immense praying and general and special work to save sinners and build up the terprise of some man with the capital church, spiritually. The cultivation to erect factories, to make it a greater of the social part together with a great and more profitable source of revenue increase of routine business, caused by than any other industry or trade -Some few months ago a Methodist such a great growth of our beloved Chronicle. Doctor of Divinity, from Kentucky church, has forced aside, to a large exvisited one of our Arkansas cities, and tent, the idea that many souls ought of course was invited by the pastor of to be saved at every annual conferint o see us this week, and we are glad

it had not left and impression that the any hardship. Of course the busipreacher did not believe that God was ness is important and must be attendever "angry with the wicked," or ed to, but it is a solemn fact to stare would punish them for wrong doing us in the face that so many preachers So strong did it savor of Universalism. and laymen hold religious services to-That several spake of it on their way gether nearly a whole week, in a conference, year after year, and with the In the afternoon the brother took presence of an honored Bishop, too, up the same line of thought, going besides other leading dignitaries of our much further than in the forenoon, Methodism, and no souls are saved, deprecating the idea that ministers and no particular effort made to save should appeal to men's fears in order them. When the big guns are fired to induce them to seek salvation, and at conference, and it is a splendid time asserting very strongly that God did to bring out our best artillery. No not. So clearly did he intimate that penitents are called to see whether he did not believe in holding up the much game is killed or not with but idea of a "future punishment" to dis- very few exceptions. No doubt at suade men from sin, but leaving the such special occasions many souls are impression that he did not believe in deepls convicted under such excellent the reality of a tuture punishment at preaching, where there are so many preachers and laymen to pray for them. But so often they must go away wondering why they were not called to the alter as at camp meeting damnation' at us like our preachers out or summer revivals. One honarable exception to the rule we remember was at the conterence at Malvern. When some brother preached a soulstirring sermon, and sinners were called to the altar. Two or three men came and kneeled at the altar, when idea of the existence of a future state Bishop Granberry, who was sitting in the pulpit, came and kneeled by the penitents in old Methodist fashion, and preachers should know that some of talked to and prayed for them. I their great men are making the im- heard some one near me remark that such sights were not often scen at conference. No other effort was madeafter that I remember. No souls were converted there, none at the conference at Little Rock, none at Arkadelphia, and if any brother or sister can inform us when and where there have Another thing that struck my mind been any at any of our conferences for some years past, please do so. I that he should have taken advantage don't suppose there is any one who of the courtesy of a brother minister would dispute the fact that "our who had invited him to occupy his preachers need more religion," and what a glorious time to seek it, when all cay pray so earnestly for one auother? Think of what a precious love-P. S. My mind was directed to feast we had at Arkadelphia Sunday this subject afresh by a report of a morning. Suppose there had been preachers meeting" recently held in three or four such services with prayer Louisville, and reported in the South- meeting and soul sirring songs, would western Methodist of Dec. 12th, in it not have been more to the glory of which the subject "Do we preach the God and good of our souls? Let the Terrors of the Law as much as we General Conference help us some way out of the old ruts, and give us such inent bfother said: "He was often in laws and rules by which we can do doub as to what a man ought to well the business that is needed, and preach, He reads of the wrath of the start us out on a more devotional line and it will we believe, result in "a revival at every annual conference for the next twelve moths," which will be a God send to our Methodism in more ways than one. J R. SANEERS.

BRINKLEY IN TEARS.

Editors Methodist:

Brinkley is in tears at the loss of Brother David Jackson, L. P., who died about sunrise Sunday morning the 14th, inst. His departure was a happy one. He was a local preacher in our church, our Sunday-school superintendent, schoo' teacher and president of our new temperance society. Some one will furnish you with more in the future T. J. BRICKELL

Brinkley, March 15, 1885.

FROM JEFFERSON, TEXAS.

Dear Brethren-Sunday March 14th closed meeting here on account of being sick. Grand meeting, all classes reached. "Best meeting for 20 years." Church revived. April 6th commence at El Dorado, Ark. Send me a bunch of "Methodists" to distribute. From there to Camden and Magnolia. Yours in Christ HARRY MAY.

March 19, 1886.

Vanndale is almost covered up in railroad ties, which are being got out by the farmres and teamsters of the locality. There is good money in the business, and while we have such imcountry. The tie and stave business propotions, and it only awaits the en-

Rev. A. R. Kennedy, D. D., was our church to occupy his pulpit on ence. We love the social part of it to find him in full sympathy with our Sunday, both morning and evening. it ought to be cultivated, and the temperance work. He will stand by

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

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6. Midway ct., D T Hol-

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Mar. 1. Collegeville ct., C M

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Harvey, (Blind School,) Little Rock,

At the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Church, Little Rock, held on Monday the 8th anst., the committee appointed to draft resolutions relative to the death of Mrs Ellen Cates, reported as follows:

Whereas, In the Providence of God, our dear sister and friend, Mrs. Ellen Cates, has been removed from our midst by death, therefore be it

Resolved. 1. That in the death of Mrs. Cates this society deplores the loss of its oldest member and one of its most efficient workers

2. That we endeavor to emulate her pious example and faithfulness in the discharge of those christian duties which were ever the source of her greatest pleasure.

3. That we s a society, tender to the bereaved family our deepest sym pathy and most earnest prayers: and further, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the society and furnished the ARKAN. SAS METHODIST for publication.

MRS. M. J. MCALEOFT Mrs. WM. FIELD.

Committee.

I will securely pack and deliver at the depot in Austin, 25 peach trees, 25 applee trees, 20 grape vines, all to be selected of choice varieties, ripening in succession, worth at the nursery \$10 in eash, for \$10, and give the same to H. M. Granade, Capot, Ark. to be appropriated to foreign and domestic missions Who will get a good -orchard and value received for his money, and at the same time do a good deed? G. P. MURRELL.

Missions--Pledges Redeemed.

We promised to send to conference Jan. 11, Geo Thornburg papers, lists of our receipts from pledges taken at the last session of the conferences Below find lists for Arkansas. Little Rock and White River Conferences.

Would that our missionaries could be rejoiced with a sight of many of these letters, enclosing remittances, as numbers of preachers have advanced, equal or nearly equal to their own receipts, out of most meagre salaries God bless them abundantly.

D. C. KELLY, Treas

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19. Harris n ct., J E

22. Russellville sta, SS

23. Danville ct., Bascom

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QUARTESLY MEETINGS.

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El Passo et, 22, 23. Searcy et, 29, 30. Heber mission June 5, 6. Jacksonville circuit 12, 13. Lebanon ct. 19 20. Mineral et, 28, 27. Pleasant Valley, ct, July 3, 4. Bradford misssion, 10, 11.

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De View ct, March 27, 28. Howell circuit, April 3, 4. Forrest City sta, 10, 11, Wheatley ct, 17, 18. Forrest City ct. 24, 25. Spring Creek et, May 1, 2. Marianna sta. 8, 9. Brinkley, and Clarendon, 15, 16. LaGrange et, 22, 23. Cypress Ridge et, 29, 30 Helena sta, June 5, 6. Taylor's Creek et, 12, 13. Holly Grove et, 19, 20.

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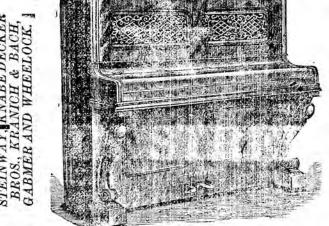
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I'see that your Washington corespondent speaks of the discussion of the Fitz John Porter case. Much of course has been said of this case for years in the secular papers. I heard ed to more unjust abuse from foreign solely upon the merits of this old esit ably discussed in the Senate in 18-79. Gen. Logan spoke against him tive products, if we accept the recent quickest and best, always on time with for four days. Gen, Logan lost a tirade against the American hog, sure and close connections between good deal of time spitting and arrang- And yet we cannot say that it has all points. Woodruff and Pullman ing his mustache. I thought of what been altogether undeserved, because Buffet-Sleepers on all night trains, and I heard a representive in the Missou- of the villainous compound, thick, elegant Parlor-Chair-cars are attached ri legislature say of a certain speech hard, and heavy, that is too often to all day-trains. This line is now by one of the members It was quite made to do duty as a "crust," and running through first-class coaches belengthy, but of no interest at all He which by courtesy, is called "pastry." tween Little Rock and Atlanta, Ga., said they did everything they could to Light, tender, flaky and digestible pie- without change or extra charge for acstop him, but he held on until the crust and all klnds of pastry can be commodation and convenience of its time he had consumed cost the state made most readily by the use of Royal patrons. about fifteen hundred dollars; now I Bakink Powder without any butter, mean the time Gen Logan lost must or with half the usual portion, if prehave cost the government a large sum | ferred, or with a small quantity of I heard Secretary Bayard on this lard or other shortening if desired. case. Many of his utterances were so Pie-crust thus made are much more patriotic and magnanimous that the whole some and digestible, besisides Vice President could not restrain ap- being more economical and easier preplause in the galleries.

Mr. Carpenter also spoke. Mr. Bayard's speech was in reply to him The speech of Senator McDonald was witty and unique. It occurred to my mind that it Gen. Pope had been not have known, at its conclusion whether he was standing on his head Jackson," and he said drily and sharply, that in the light of subsequent history, it was generally admitted that Jackson made no mistakes that of the Royal Baking Powder in the liver, and is therefore recommended day. One of the ablest representa- pastry it can be made quite as digestive in Congress told me that it was a positive fact that the whole case against Gen Porter was an after thought, they did not know what to do at first, but they had to account for the terrible defeat some way and after looking over the whole matter this was the best they could do and so they were willing to blight the career and blacken the character of a great General, in order to relieve the terribleness of the disaster to the army under command of Gen. Pope. The spirit manifested by the Republicans in these discussions is always bitter and wicked in the extreme The greatest Generals of the war on the Northern side were not favorites at all with many of their own people. But they go down to their graves with no special stigma's upon their names This cannot be said of such as many in the north seem almost to idolize. They are not going to be so great in the clear light of future history. The present idications point stronglyin this way. It is astounding to note the fact that such a great and good man as Dr. Buckley would speak of Gen. Hunter as one of the great commanders of the war. Rev. Johnson said of him, when he sat upon the commission that tried and condemned Mrs. Sumatt, that "he was mentally and morally unqualified to occupy such a place." He was a man of horrible character, as multitudes can testify, I was always astounded to know that he seemed to be a pet with Mr Lincoln. But all these grave matters will stand out in a clear light to those who come after us in the on coming ages.

Let our noble-hearted northern people never forget that after the war was over and before Gen. Grant had fallen under the influence of Northern preachers, and politicians, that he acted a very noble part towards his crush ed and fallen countrymen. Only the Omnicient Being can know what would have come upon the people of FEVER and ACUE the South, if Gen. Grant had not spoken and acted as he did when Gen. Lee and others were arrested. Of course the honor and glory of all mercy and good belong to God, and under his gracious deliverance, "enlargement and care," could have come in some other way, but how, is more than we can yet see. Whether the union we now have will stand as long as the one we did have is yet an unsolved problem. God will care for the right and truth and justice. His word will stand forever sure. If we of the South had not been so terribly wicked we never could have suffered as we have done. Let us take heed to our selves that we realized and manifest the Christianlike spirit and then all with us will be finally and forever well. All these and many other things, I have long "kept in my heart" but I believe I never wrote such a letter before. Judge ye, my breth- rincipal office, 331 Main St., LOUISVILLE, ET.

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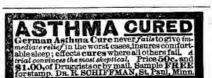
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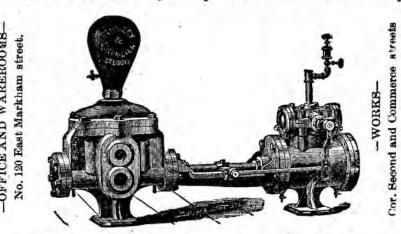
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent

Washington society has just concluded another fashionable season of brilliancy and extravagance. Now the Lenten season is being observed, and the change from gay to penitential in the social world is complete. The wearied belle and her equally wearied chaperone go to church of mornings, and retire at midnight, if they feel inclined. It is not likely that the present stagnation in social circles will continue during the whole forty days of Lent, but the high pres sure under which fasionable life has existed for the past few weeks, will not be reached again this spring. Mrs. Whitney, who entertained like a princess during the winter, at an expense of \$2500 a week, has gone to Florida The very beginning of the season

just closed was draped in mourning, and the closing days found a U. S. Senator sad bereavements in the family of the ing and loss of time. Secretary of State, entertainments at the Whith House have been on a scale Johnson County, a candidate for Cong- of magnificence not exceeded by General Arthur, who was said to have a genius for elegant hospitality. There have been many elaborate and notable events outside of the Presidential and Cabinet entertainments. There have been hundreds of teas, scores of dinners of exquisite success and the afternoon receptions have simply been legion in number. The Attorney General, who will not wear a swallow tail coat, is the only Cabinet officer who has held aloof from social frivolities.

The tendencies of social life in Washington have long been of a char acter to make thoughtful and pious people grieve. Wealth has brought display and the transient cosmopolitan character of the population has a pernicious influence on the general morality. A large proportion of those who sojourn in this city are in the certain sense free from moral restraint. They have not the conservative, religious influence of home, and in a greater or less degree exhibit in their lives the free and easy instability of morals pe culiar to all nomads.

It has occurred to your correspon dent that these and other features of social life at the fountain of political life should not be ignored, but known and studied by the very large and powerful class of christian voters throughout the land. These have it in their power to purify by their ballots, not only the sources of legislation Several more shooting and cutting and adminestration, but, through these, ocial system.

It is estimated that the expense of transporting Senator Miller's body to California on a gpecial train, and sending with it a committee who will return by the same method, with be \$20,000. Some capital gossippers think it

strange that only one Senator could be prevailed upon to go to San Francisco to attend Senator Miller's funeral. It is thought that the political fight with the President kept the Senators here. The Democrats cannot possibly be spared, and the Republicans are thinking that they may need

As soon as the death of Senator Miller was announced, his colleague, Senator Stanford, undertook to assist the Sargeant at Arms of the Senate in getting up a Senatorial committee to escort the remains to California. At first Senator Stanford had no difficulty in finding a sufficient number of his associates who were willing to serve, one and submitted numerous reasons why they could not leave Washington at this time. For two or three days Mr. Stanford labored industriously to make up the committee, but finally gave it up, leaving the matter in the hands of the sergeant at arms. Almost the same difficulty was encountered in making up the House committee. There were several members who were exceedingly anxious to make the trip to California, but Speaker Carlisle did not seem disposed to grant their requests. There is a general opinion among Congressmen that the custom of sending committees to escort the remains of deceased members to their

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I Say a Word on the Times.

Once upon a time when the children of God met to worship, the devil come too. What are you after was asked? Going to and fro up and down in the earth. So, it has ever been. Some times well disposed persons with extreme notions came along saying, lo! this is the way. Our views are the correct thing-you are not right, because you follow not with us. I have known good men to spend half a life time trying to prove that a man converted cannot loose his religion. Just as safe as if he were in heaven. I have known other good men to labor to conuince the world that God, before the foundation of the world, decreed who should be saved and who should not. Then other men of much energy have labored hard to convince the world that you must be baptized (immersed) or you cannot be saved. And then, others teach baptismal regeneration of adults and infants; and many other ideas have engaged the time and best energies of able men, all of whom seem to my mind to miss the mark. The

Is not christianity a personal matter? Is not moral qualities the thing? Is not visiting the fatherless and the widow in their afflictions and keeping ourself unspotted from the world? Is not dealing justly, saving money and walking humbly before God the thing to improve the moral man? Is not leaving doctrines and ceremonies behind, and pressing on in a heavenly race, more apt to help the poor, wayfaring man in his race of life? What if a man has all the forms attended to? What if he is immersed? What if a Bishop lays his hands upon his head, if his heart is not right in the sight of God? What of all the methods used material methods and personal efforts is necessary.

Keep in view the evident truth that personal responsibility and individual obligation to God's law is all that there is in the case. Act well your part. fear to do wrong, and dare to do right. Many things will come to nanght, because they are not of God. Oh how pleasant to dwell in harmony The want of a christian spirit and of an observance of the Saviour's teachings is what we need. Do all the good you can, we all know better than we do.



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