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GENERAL NEWS.

Foreign.

est events of this great age, was the be imperious and overbearing. the great old country of Brittan could cense. do justice to a long oppressed and suffering people. The opposition was strong and decided, and the friends of the Great Statesman and diplomat were out in full force. The House of Commons was packed. Lords and Ladies, Princes and Princesses, with nobility, were present in crowds. The streets were blockaded and it required armed police to make way for the entrance of the great speaker. He commsnced at 4 p. m. and spoke three hours and twenty minutes, and swayed the vast multitude like the forest trees bending to the breath of the storm, or the stormy sea subsiding when the cyclone's thunders are hushed. It was the great effort of a declining life. It was Sampson with his shoulders under the pillars of the temple. It was to be the fall of tyranny in Ireland. The old country of Emmett must have home rule. A parliament in Ireland, and at Dublin. It wil succeed. No doubt of that. The opposition may retard but it never can prevent. That speech will never be answered. Neither Trevylan or Chamberlain can answer it, and Lord Saulsbury will hardly try.

dom. There is a report of a plot to assassinate the Czar of Russia; uneasy is the pillow on which crowned heads rest. It is wired that the Czar and Sultan of Turkey will soon hold a meeting on a vessel in the Black Sea. — It is now thought that all prospect of a war between Greece and Turkey is passed and a peace policy will be inagurated. France is having a little trouble with some of her collonial territory, and advices report that the insurgents were repulsed at Senegal. The woman sufferage party, of New York sent a congratulatory dispatch to Mr. Gladstone. They had better keep quiet,

Domestic.

God speed the day of Ireland's free-

Of course everything in our Country has been lost sight of in the great at St. Louis are fearful lessons to our longer and for less pay. people. We have no disposition to enter this controversy. That the laborers on rail roads have grievances no one can doubt. That they are over worked and poorly paid is too true. Whether they were justified in making this strike is very questionable, indeed it seems perfectly unjustifiable. The courts were open to Mr. Hall; the road was in the court. Juries are generally known to be opposed to rail roads. So he had every thing to encourage him to take his grievances to Ceasar. Hundreds of men were thrown out of employment and hundreds of families have suffered. It is certainly wrong and unjustifiable to destroy property and endanman. There has been too much red el and hung himself while in jail. So with them as their equals in every whiskey stole his brains, polluted his respect. From our heart of hearts we heart, and sent him into eternity a di-

Labor and Capital cover. communism. must work together, and recognize each others rights. Labor must not One of the grandest days and great be too exacting, and cap .. ' must not ing for the Blair bill. Have they reception and speech of the C cat fully endorse the course of our Gov- States accepting the aid shall raise an Premier of England, Mr Gladstone, ernor and all other Governors in try- amount of money equal to that given them on the Irish bill last Tuesday the 6th ing to preserve law and order. It by the government. In case they do not, of April. It was a great occasion must be done at the risk of every and it required a great man to rise to thing. The press reports many murit, and meet the demands of the hour. ders and riots growing out of whiskey the State of Arkansas would be com-It was the hour to determine whether and still the Gazette is for High Li- pelled to levy a State school tax of

STATE NEWS.

All a mistake. The W. C. T. U. has nothing to do with "The Alliance" and the Alliance will have no ticket chicken pie. Foreign Embassadors, and the great in the field this year. Somebody is misreprenting.

> Rev. R. E. Lee, a prominent Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, wellknown in this section of the country, died at Lockesburg last Saturday .-

> The State Democratic Executive Committe have held their meeting and called the State Democratic Covention to meet in Little Rock June 30th, in Hyde's Opera House - Ex.

Sam Jones says there are some good men in the Universalist church; not on account of Universalism, but good in spite of it. The hope to argue hell out of existence. But, now, look here. I'm better fixed than they are. I'll shun hell-if there is a hell; and if there is not, I'm as well off as you. I've two strings to my bow. - [Ex.

The temperance society formed here, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., is the Prohibition Alliance. Several parties who went to the last meeting with the intention of joining the society, refused to do so (as they understood it) the obligation would prevent them from voting any but a prohibition ticket in an election, if such a ticket was in the field.-[Paragould

News comes from Batesville, of a serious cutting affray recently between Horace Smith and Frank Jackson. It seems the men were engaged in a game of "craps," the negroes' weak point, when a dispute arose between them, resulting in both resorting to their knives. Smith was very dangerously

If Gov. Hughes and the other State strike. It has absorbed all other Governors had put their foot down on questions, and over shadowed all busi- Jay Gould and his associate railroad ness. It has been fearful, and still Kings, the strike would not have lasthe end is not yet. The tragedy here ted 48 hours. They by their halting, in Little Rock, growing out of it, in hesitating, and in the end serving polwhich one of the deputies was shot icy, have given aid and comfort to the dangerously and perhaps fatally, and men who are pauperizing the laborers another young man shamefully han- and producers of the country. King dled; and the terrible catastrophe Hoxie now makes his employees work

> Thrice has Gov. Hughes had the opportunity to learn the Iron Mountain monopoly Kings a Lesson, and thrice has he failed. He has arrayed the state power against the interest of honest labor, when he could jusc have easily have given it to the cause of justice. Gov. Hughes is our personal friend, and we have always supported him, but we consider his blunders against the rights of man unpardonable.-White River Journal. This is very unjust to our Governor. We undertake to say that he has done his whole duty, and deserves praise and not censure.

A sad case is reported to us by ger life. We are not acquainted with Brother Blackshare from Boydsville. the constitution and laws of the Knights A man by the name of Ellis while unof Labor hence will not write. Mr. der the influence of whiskey shot and Powderly has shown himself a truly killed his own child and dangerously great man, and we believe a good wounded his wife and then took a towtape on the part of railroad officials much for licensed whiskey and anoth-They should have met these working- er sad instance of the awful curse of men. There was much to be gained drink. When sober Ellis is said to by it. They should have conferred have been a clever man, but, poisoned

entirely all spirit of agrarianism or poor wounded wife and mother may re- now putting in full work in his charge

Many of our exchanges are clamor-We notice that the bill provides that all then their share is to be divided among the States that do. Under the Blair bill over three times larger than our present rate of State taxation for school purposes, or see Arkansas share go to other States .- [White River Journal.

Arkansas don't want any of that

The board of trustees of the Arkansas Baptist college met at the Second Baptist church on the 8h instant, for the purpose of locating the Arkansas Baptist school.

The members present were Elder J. M. Hart, president; Elder A. J. Fawcett, secretary; Elder A. J. Kincaid, Dr. W. A. C. Sayle, Elder A. B. Miller, Elder J. P. Eagle, Hon. A. W. Files, Mr. J. K. Brantly, Col. W. E. Atkinson, W. S. Webb, esq., and Col. M. F. Locke. Elders B. R. Womack and M. D. Early were represented by

After attending to some business matters the board adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock p.m., at which time the board met, and the following places were put in nomination for the location of the school: Arkadelphia, Austin, Buckner College, Morrilton, Clarksville, Ozark, Fordyce and Little splendid sermons last Sunday. His Rock. The advantage of these various places were set forth in well-timed and earnest speeches by the friends of meet at 8-o'clock a.m., April 9.

the future Baptist school. Arkadel- wont do, Buck !- SR. ph'a is one of the oldest and most substantial towns in the state, noted for the liberality, culture and moral refinement of its people.

The board feels satisfied that a better place, all things considered, for the lecation, could not be found in the cut and Jackson fied and was still at favorable auspices. It is the purpose of the board to commence exercises September next.—Gazette.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Granbery took part in the funeral exercises of Mrs J. W. Lewis and paid a beautiful tribute to her

Rev. Dr. James, of Buckner College, gave us a call this week. He speaks in the very highest terms of our Brother Birmingham as a preacher.

Our Baptist friends have located their College at Arkadelphia. We congratulate that noble old town on taking in the prize, but they had hard

Rev. W. H. W. Burns furnishes us with an article on the Money Era, by Dr. Goodloe. It is good and we have several more on both sides. It will appear soon.

caller at our office this week. We are few years and then an eternal re-union always delighted to see him, for his in heaven. God grant we may all a stop to his house-breaking you are genial face is as bright and welcome as meet there. sunshine on a rainy day.

from Des Arc, and reported much the new men at our next General hard work and a dreadful cold. He is at work in Benton this week and will then come to Spring street.

Mr. J. T. Blackshare of Boydsville, was in this week. He is here attending the U.S. court. He called to subscribe; says our paper is popular up there on account of prohibition.

His Sunday-school is increasing and everything indicates prosperity

Drs. Finney, Godbey and lud .. took part in the obsequies of our har work, church extension secretary buried by many good men and women, pois in the next General Conference. with many tears and a great deal of He is very much shaped after the

Bishop Keener has organized the M vienus into a conference and put all the machinery into motion and will have it ready to be added as an ness." Some one asked Marshall in other full-fledged annual conference on our rapidly growing list.

Rev. J. M. Talkington, P. E of Brother Reuben, is that so? Are Searcy District, was in on Saturday. you certain? If that be correct then It was quarterly meeting over in Ar genta. We are sorry he lost his memorandum book en route, and hope it will soon be found and returned to

> Hon. J. T. Henderson has built our people a fine new chapel, at the new and beautiful town of Auvergne, and now they are having a fine revival. The next best monument to a good character and a successful life, is to build a house for God.

note and calls our attention to the fact time, and we hope Col. Fink will of our mistake in our last paper in soon domicile him in the City of Roses relation to his remittance. It should The Arcanum will hardly run withbe \$2.25 for minutes and \$5 for dele- out Hartman. gate expenses. All right now, and we are very much obliged.

Rev. W. G. Miller, D.D., our popular pastor at our First Church, here, is a delegate from Missouri Conference, and expects to put in his appearance in Richmond, Va He preached two sermon to the children was a perfect

Buck Neely is a candidate for these places. The board adjourned to sheriff of White county, and we will say that White county has no cleverer At the appointed time the board met man than Buck; albeit we don't beand proceeded to ballot for the places leive all the good news and increased nominated. At the 72d ballot Arka- prosperity, present and prospective he delphia was selected as the location of reports to our Junior. Part of that

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. J. W. Lewis, D. D. of St. Louis is sorely bereaved in the loss of his excellent wife. She was a truly filled in her own sweet home. will never forget her happy appearance and cheerful smile as she greeted us in the old seven hilled city of Rome in 1881. To meet so far from home and among strangers throws all Americans tegether like kindred. Thank God all the true and the good will meet in a beautiful bright home after awhile. We hope to see our sister there.

er Conference has passed through that around for some one to settle his, same ordeal. What an irreparable property upon in order to put it out loss. She was in every sense a true of reach of his creditors. - Texarkana itinerant wife, and a noble help meet Independent. to her husband in all his work of toil and sacrifice. A great sufferer, she was, for many long and weary years patient and still uncomplaining, she waited on the Master and true to his word his chariot came at the right moment and the good woman is safe Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., was a at rest. Go forward husband for a

Rev. Geo. A. Briggs, D. D. Editor Rev. H. Jewell called on his return of the Texas Advocate will be one of Conference. He is making a splendid paper and will make a fine record among our legislators. If the pastors want their people in Richmond to hear some or the finest preaching ever

and we wont ask for any more at this ing to lose; and the wicked man has quadrennial meeting.

Rev. David Morton, D. D our wide awake, ever vigilant and ever at The Northern church papers ap-Sister Lewis, of St. Louis. She was be about the largest man n avoirdu-quitting tobacco as if they had done model of our dear Bishop Kavanaugh; and on Tom Marshall once said that the Limop resembled the Saviour in that he had "neither form or comliwhat respect he Marshall resembled the Master. He said "I have no place to lay my head." David Morton will be seen, and heard from too. You mark that.

Col. Theo. Hartman, former superintendent of the L. R. & Ft. S. R. R. has accepted a position on the M. & L. R. R. and has entered upon his duties with his office at Memphis. We regret this last part, but we con gratulate Col. Fink and the R. R. in securing so valuable a man as Col. Hartman. We regard him as one of the best rail road men in the State or in the West. He is an acquisition to any road. Little Rock will hate to Rev L. M. Keith sends us a cheery lend him to Memphis even for a brief

> Professor E. E. Hoss, furnishes a lengthy notice of a new book by a Mr. Wright of the upper country giv ing some strange views as held by our Northern Brethren and revealing some of their troubles. The Profes sor himself rushes into a good deal of error when he takes the position that order and office are synonymous in our church nomenclature. That is exceedingly strange doctrine. We will air it just a little next week. and in the mean time we invite the attention of Dr. Fitzgerald to it, and positions taken. It seems to me that if the Professor is correct then the North is right and we might as well elect for one time as another.

THE PRESS.

Refrain from all appearance of meddling in the affairs of your entertainstate. The school starts out under lovely woman, and her place will be ers. Overlook all things not intendhard to fill in St. Louis Society and ed for you to see, hear or know about, St. Johns church, and it never can be and strive to bury even their memory 'sweet silence of forgetfulness.

> If Mr. Powderly could be distributed around all the labor organizations of the country, a millennium would soon dawn. He is to organized labor what Parnell is to the organized Home Rulers-a passionless leader of an impassioned host.-Indianapolis Times,

It is not good for a man to dwell alone, and he never knows what it is Kev. Geo. A. Dannelly, our old to need the help of a true and loving

> 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!

> When you arrest a burglar and put not asked to idemnify him for the loss of his tools. But a Kansas Judge decides that when you stop drunkardmaking, pauperism, and crime resulting from the liquor-traffic, you must be taxed to compensate the man arrested in this evil work .- Nashville

verviling to lose and nothing to gain. - Junton Methodist.

place Sam Jones and Sam Small for a thing neccess a y to salvation. Same Small quit because they bothered him so much as to awaken his resentment occasionally. Sam Jones quit because the people said it was a stumblingblock to them .- Alabama Advocate. Not necessary to salvation but a filthy

The riot at East St. Louis Wednesday, is much to be deplored, notwithstanding it is the legitimate outcome of the condition of the working classes. That condition is a flagrant and every day wrong that urges and goads poor men to desperation. But in view of the good results that have hitherto attended on the efforts of the Knights of Labor to effect just and equitable compromises, it is earnestly to be hoped that those now on strike at East St. Louis and elsewhere will bear and forbear for a little while longer, and trust to public sentiment to help them to a victory in their unequal contest with capital. Riots if persisted in can only lead to bloodshed and that means the assistance of the strong arm of the law to helpcapital to a victory. Memphis [Appeal.

A Brave MAN. - William Taylor coming to New York City at a time when the "Five Points" were at the worst, announced an appointment to preach at that open mouth to hell. The police authorities on learning of his purpose, sent an officer to inform him that they could not protect him in that place. He thanked the officer for his kindness; but at the time appointed, Sabbath morning, the commanding form of the dauntless preachwould like to know his views of the er appeared. He took his stand upon a cask, and commenced singing "The Royal Proclamation," the same song with which he commenced his seven years' street-preaching in San Francisco. An immense motley crowd, of all colors and nationalities, gathered around him. After finishing his song he said to them: "The police have notified me that they can't protect me in this place. All I have to say tothe police is what the sailor said to the Lord in the storm, 'Help, Lord, if you can help; if not, hands off, and will take care of myself.

Every man was on his side in a moment, and the great crowd listened with most respectful attention, many of them in tears.-Religious Tele-

LAST CALL.

Our bretheren will please take notice that we leave for General Conference by the 30th of April. Please let every brother send his money for his minutes and delegate money by time honored friend of the White Riv- wife so much as when he is looking that time. You will embarrass me if you don't A. R. WINFIELD,

OUR PAPER.

We republish our premium list and and call the attention of all our bretheren to it. . We need a vigorous campaign. Our elections are all to come off this year and our enemies will defeat and retard us in all of our temperance work if they can. We desire our paper to go to all of our people and to urge them to vote for good true, sober, temperance men for office. Of course all the vicions elements of society will fight us, and we must depend on the good to bring us through. We intend to make an unrelenting fight on wnisky and whisky sellers and all the meanness of politicians and all other classes. We desire to be of great service to all our preachers in having them paid and in aiding them If there is no future, it will not to raise their different collections. done in that old capital we commend hurt to be pious; and we shall never Help us bretheren and we will help them to Brigggs. He is a real preach- discover our mistake; if there is a you. Read up our premium list and ing editor and no mistake. We future, it will hurt to be wicked, and put in some good work. Renewals shall certainly miss no opportunity to we shall discover our mistake when it count as subscribers, and we will let Rev. A. D. Jenkins has recovered hear him ourself. If old Alabama is too late to rectify it. The religious your accounts run on till conference despice red tage, and we hate just as bolical murderer. It is thought the from his recent indisposition and is can duplicate him that will be enough man has everything to gain and noth and then give you your premiums.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1886.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL. -- NO. 18.

dens, have been erected the Hall of is to express himself. Science containing apartments for all Our General Conferences are comare thirteen halls where the annual exhibition of modern artists in painting and sculpture takes place, There is also a hall where the annual banquet is held, and a theatre for lectures and the distribution of prizes. The annual exhibition of pictures by living artists, opens the first Monday in May and is open for three months, No one artist can send more than eight pictures, and an amatuer only one. Pictures are forwarded one month before the opening of the exhibition. All pictures are exolis, the building is one of the hand-This university has nothing to do ing. with the business of education it being established only for the purpose of confering degress on graduates of different London colleges." Degrees are not quite so cheap in that country in that line is said to have occured in an adjacent county. An adventist hauled on the ground selected as the ed as an anomaly in Methodism. future site of what was to be a college het only so in name, there and on cult this time to get up business for their seats, organized, and deliberate or Agreultural colleges ought ever to divinity, and all other degress ought to be won and given on pure merit alone. So much by way of parenthesis where much more is needed. "The Royal mint on Tower Hill will well repay a visit to witness the powerful yet delicate machinery for stamping and cutting coin. An order must he obtained in writing from the Masfer of the mint; for the day which it is issued, and in making application you must tell the name, address and number of persons in the party. Pressury buildings situated between the horse guards and Downing street This is the office of the Lord High Pressurer who is the Prime Minister England; his salary is \$25,000 per nation. All the great money trans-terious of the state are arranged here. a these buildings are also the Forgn Office, Privy Council Office,

. A CORRECTION. ditors Methodist:

I must ask you to allow me to call stantion to the fact that the typhoat hope you will allow me to say tions and slow not to say embarassing Pardon the digression.

me Office and Colonial Office."

Arkansas Methodist protest against Bro. Jone's Protest: always have the nerve to sign up a bill dred conversions; made many good arrange themselves on one side; on assessment. Bro. Ritter of Helena handsome edifice. It was erected on noted, with sorrow, that there is an the site of the palace of the protector effort to silence and crush some men. Somerset and is used for government I believe sir in being perfectly faithful offices. Such as the Audit office, of and respectful to every man, in so far fice of the Register General, the In- as It is possible. Some of the lanland Revenue Office, and a branch guage, or words, used by Bro. Good of the admiralty, the principal office loe may not suit Brother Jones, o being in Whitehall, Burlington House myself, but these utterances have in Piccadilly, formerly the residence been used by some of the most emmiof the Lords of Burlington. It was nently useful men, both among the purchased by the government in 1854 dead and living. I don't want any for \$700,000. The whole has been man, who is a man to come to me to re-constructed on the site of the gar- ask me what he is to say, nor how he

learned societies, the new acadamy ex- posed, as a general rule, of great and hibition rooms of the Royal Academy good men, but still they do not claim of Art. In addition to the council infallibility; and allow me, with perroom and schools of drawing, there fect respect for Brother Jones, to suggest to him that if he knew some things which some of us here in the west have "felt and seen" he would not have written just as he did.

L. PULLIAM.

ARKANSAS CORRESPONDENCE. Editors Methodist:

is Dye. But the man who has been cant get it, the man gets loose, and trusty rifle, he sallied forth. During necessary. The printed article says, over to Palestine, stood upon Mt. that is the end of it, and he will feel the evening he killed a nice deer and Collins Station is twelve miles from amined by a council who decides Calvary and at the base of the won- better than to be nuzzeled over by a cutting off the hams he started home. Mt Tabor and has a large membership whether the work is entitled to a derful pyramids of Egypt; looked tender hearted half decided milk and He travelled until night and then replace in the exhibition. The Univerinto the face of the old Sphynx and cider committee, who think they will alized that he was lost. Determined wilful inadvertence, understand; the sity of London is also in the gardens took the dimensions of the great meand perhaps they wont, and if they that he should make the best of his wrong was certainly unintentional and tropolis of the old world. And who kill the man at all, do it by such slow surrounding, he looked out a place to may be mine. But the mention is to in 1837, and ranks among the first breakfasts around in adjoining states processes, that if a truth it becomes spend the night. Fortunately he correct, in this case." as a matter of convenience in attend- almost murder in the first degree. The found a large hollow tree. Hanging ing to business. Such a man will semest modern edifices in London. likely be in Little Rock before morn-

By way of a promiscious exercise allow me to say that I think Dr. Kelly has done a good business in a late article responsive to the distinguished Chancellor of Vanderbilt University. as in ours. The very latest and last No need of a local Bishop in China or trial. any mission field of Methodism. Let them visit the foreign work as they do and a swewing machine agent got up conferences, and a mission that can't a charter for a college with regular run a year or two with P. E's. and

Again It appears to be rather diffithat load of lumber the trustees took the General Conference. Dr. Fitzgerald very deliberately swings into y conferred the degree of D. D. on the circle, and it is evident from the said Adventist preacher and sewing tenor of his article that no very unusumachine agent; of course no buildings al movements are within the sweep of were ever built or college organized, his telescope, unless it be the absence but the agent got the degree. Really of stormy indications. Perhaps it is I attempted to organize into sort of a hand and pulled after him. The third up and see us. Say also to the Gallooking one of you to come and help call a half. No Literary, Mechanical said to be "youngsters." If the old neighborhood with preaching once a His excited family hailed his return as ship was much out of ballast, it would week. The plan worked well. About one from the dead. In narrating this confer the honorary degree of D. D. be truly a bad time for the church. the first of June I held a two days' event to the writer, in his slow, meascause they have nothing to do with If they make a few Bishops trans- meeting at Hickory Ridge, with Love ured way, he said, "I tell you, Brothtertain the essential business of the M. Harris to help me. From the first er L., home was almost like Heaven." occasion and be entertaining they will the meeting was good. Sunday evenhave done well. In the mean time ing Harris was to preach. The small the business men of the church may house was filled; the services began stay at home and go on with ordinary with the usual song and prayer. Harmatters and notice by dispatch the ris was a good singer; had a clear, full movements at the front.

There is one thing Mr. Editors however which I believe candidly the General Conference ought to do, i. e. Simplify the methods of expelling per- Beyond the starry regions, built by sons from the church. It is easy for people to get into the church. But the combinations for getting them out preacher, louder, sweeter, clearer. are too complicated. Our Baptist The congregation was swayed, melted, Brethren simply notify them to at until at last the pent up stream could tend (do they not) and then expel be stayed no longer. And then such them on testimony, by vote and no a shout! Heaven came down our appeal. But in our church the pas souls to greet; and glory crowned the then, if of a serious nature, the com- day we had more than fifty converpointed. Who may or may not bring would ride miles to hear just such an-

ely hope this well be done, for it is a minutes the bond was made. tedious process getting them out as it pose this might be addressed to the more distinctly out the better Let the dismay of farmers. Robert con-correct two misstatements found in my Junior Editor. John is fully alive the prosecution appointed by the cluded to hunt his how and enjoy a report from Selma that appeared Feb. and by no means Green or Blue if he pastor get up the testimony and if he venison steak. So taking down 27, the correction of which I think penalties of the discipline are quite up his venison hams, he crawled into plain. All that is needed is testimony the hollow, where he spent the night. and church action. Let the pastor Next morning, taking one of his hams see the accumulating proof that proexercise discretion, as to who shall be he started. All day he toiled footsore hibition does prohibit, but high license

trustees; they had a load of lumber circuit preachers, ought to be discard- Circuit, and most of the churches are he took his gun and ham and started. in working trim etc.

A. H. WILLIAMS.

HOW I WENT TO ARKANSAS, ETC.

NO. 4.

In the bounds of the Helena Circuit well as most of the men going are conference, so as to supply every evening late, he reached his home. voice, mellow as a lute. He sang by himfelf an old song now obsolete:

> "There is a holy city, a happy home above.

the God of love." The song was long, and on sang the

shorten the process wonderfully, being fifteeen thousand dollars, a large sum into the would. I have been success- tual awakening." empowered at the same time to appoint to me. A stranger, as I felt myself, ful in a worldly point of view. But I a committee of one, to get up the I turned to leave the court house, de- am a failure as a local preacher. testimony and prosecute the case, and termined to abandon my claim, at feel that I am drifting away from my thus skip the slow gated rambling least for the present. Before reach- God. I am out to day in the stormy committee of investigation, the pro- ing the door a hand was kindly laid sea of life, where thunders roar and secution could easily get up the testi- on my shoulder and I turned to see lightnings flash, but I fear my feeble mony and if it proved to be insufficient, Col. Moore. "Sir," said he, "I un- vessel will be dashed to pieces. Some the church would know it, when the derstand it is necessary for you to of you are thinking of locating. O, case came up for trial. A committee make a bond; give yourself no unea- consecrate your youth and manhood of three, as Mr. Hurgeon says, is not siness, I and others of your friends are to God and then at life's close your a bad thing with two of them in the ready to aid you." He has gone. May sun will set amid the glowing splenbed sick. Now, Mr. Editor, I sincer- his descendents be blessed. In ten dors of immortality and as your happy

allow cases te lay over neglected, real pioneer. A heavy, square built when, if there was a nigh way, not a man, dark skin, coarse black hair, a few would go over the fence and thus liquid black eye. Never in a hurry relieve the Church of "clog's upon the and never excited. Fond of his gun wheel and stumbling blocks in the and was counted a dead shot. In the way of sinners". I would much prefer pulpit his annunciation was slow, but

> Soon, to his surprise, he found tracks. He examined and found others. A careful comparison and measurement showed that they were his own. He now found that for the last two days he had been travelling in a circle. How to steer himself straight was his next care. To aid in this he cut a long,

L. P. LIVELY.

YOUNG ITINERANTS. Editors Methodist:

I want to say a few words to young men starting out in the itinerant life. If you are called of God to preach, and properly feel the worth of souls let nothing of a temporal nature turn round and will give you a few dots you aside into secular employment. I from this field. I had some trouble in the sunny days of youth, with ardent in shape. By mutual consent Bro. hopes, and glowing real. I boldly Johnson left the Bearden Mission and marched out into the itinerant ranks. returned to his home in Illinois. I I then looked upon the mighty throng got his place supplied by a local preachthat were hastening on to death and er Bishop Granbery took Bro. Roruin, and earnestly called upon them bertson from the Lapile circuit and put to repent and hasten to the bosom of him in charge of the Bingen Institute. tor must first know of the case, and mercy seat. That night and the next of their God. Oh what peace I then After some suspense and trouble his enjoyed. My moral skies were clear place was filled last of February by mittee of investigation must be apsions. Mr. Editor, I am old, but I Many storms arose on lifes tempes- Bro. R. T. Nabors. So everything is tous sea, but I felt like they were moving well at present. Both preachcharges, as the backbone of the com- other song and shout. Perhaps the wafting me on to my heavenly home. ers and people are hopeful and workmittee may indicate. And then the present is the better plan, it may be I often thought upon death. And I ing in great harmony. Tee people parties are notified with a copy of the that the popular dittys of the day, often felt that should I be called to have made more liberal provisions for charge to attend trial and the commitmake people better, but these old pass through the valley of death I the preachers than last year, and have tee of trial is appointed before whom songs, full of poetry and theology, oh would have the light of God's counthe accused appears. Now Mr. Edithey were mighty good. But they tenance to shine upon me and his rod providence of God I have been able to opposition here, yet thank God we are tors when there are well grounded are gone. Talk about revising the and staff to comfort me. For a while meet all my appointments. In this I prospering, the Lord is blessing us They are in fact "too complaints why not give the pastor au- Hymn Book! Cut up the old songs, every thing went on smoothly and I see I have beat the noted Gilderoy. imerous to mention." In one place thority to call the committee of splice and add until the old book shall felt satisfied. I worked for God giv- I met my appointment on the second trial notifying at the same time no longer be known. But you will ing him my entire time. After a Saturday and Sunday in January and deal of religion and we are praying Christlike," and in another sentence the party accused and testimony never make a Godless choir love the while I was tempted to quit and go held the conference, but we had no for a glorious revival here, and glory ou have "northern" where I wrote to attend, and have the matter pure spiritual songs of Wesley withinto some secular employment. I service. The people were like Gilde-

spirits wing their flight toward the city Amongst the local preachers on the of God you will not regret that you is. So much so that many preachers Helena circuit was Robt. Gamble, a have been a poor travelling preacher.

A LOCAL PREACHER.

FIELD NOTES.

Another week in which old winter to be brought up in open day light, distinct; his comparisons were homely lingered into the lap of spring has and given a chance to make a defense but trite. He lived in the flat woods passed and now for another talk with if innocent, than to be tracted down near Big Creek, some fourteen miles the merry field hands, First we will and hunted out by a cumbersome slow west of Helena. In the Spring of let Brother T. H. Redwine make a moving committee, as though some '49 there occurred a long, wet, cloudy little correction and then we will pass thing of a truth was "rotten in Den- sr 1 The clouds hung low and emp- on to the reports. "Please allow me As you are off in Kentucky I sup- mark." But if guilty the sooner and and themselves in fragrant showers to space in your very excellent paper to

> Brother George Moore now sends a good report from Springfield. (Gazette taken by any of our best citizens, but Will let you know." that the ARKANSAS METHODIST will continue to circulate and increase among us I know several who are will subscribe on account of the stand question. Bro. G. has been sick since conference; he is better now and will

send you some new names soon." Then comes brother J. J. Jenkins from Camden District, noble worker, good report. "I have closed my first once was an itinerant minister. In the beginning in getting two charges much on this point. Allow me movements of the committee of investi- My year on the Helena circuit was ly paid preachers, its cold neglect the Board of Missions in paying nearly ways to get it, for I never rest till it w kindly and most respectfully to gations. Now if some Brothers would a good one; had more than two hun- from its professed friends, would one third instead of one fourth of the is read."

Brother Jones has a perfect of charges and be responsible for the friends; married my wife and was the other, a pleasant home, surround- District asks for another charge up right to express himself as he thinks testimony, of course it would give the ready for another year's work. Among ed with worldly prosperity, free from with Helena, which had paid the colproper, and Bro. Goodloe has the pastor a better opportunity. But there personal friends I mention the name want and pinching poverty. This lections in full. Camden station cleared same right. And the humblest man are plenty who can and do enter com- of Wm. F. Moore. Ten years after subtle temptation decided the matter, the deck on the second Sunday in amongst us has just as perfect a right plaints who are not willing to sign up leaving Helena I was in the town on and probably my destiny. I imagin- February with a respectable margin. "In the Custom House are employed to a hearing as the college of Bishops a Bill of charges. Now if the P. C. business; I had to await the action of ed I could preach nearly as much in Harry May expects to labor through 2,400 clerks, at an expense of \$1,400, have. I know you, and appreciate was authorized to cite parties to trial the court. It was decided that I should the local ranks. But young men be- April and May in this district. We 000, Somerset House is situated in your paper, because you seem to me on well founded complaints, it would give bond to the amount of ten or ware at this point. I have gone out are praying for and expecting a spiri-

Then read brother J. F. Jennigan.

'My first Q. C. was held Febr. 13, 14, at Marion. Bro. S. L. Cochran P. E. was on hand and brimful of religion and work. My people love him, and love to hear him preach, and this I love. I regret very much, when my P. E. is not loved by the people, and some times it is the case. He left on Monday and I went ahead with the meeting till seven sinners and backsliders came and got right down at the cross. Thank God! Amen! Six of these joined the church and the seventh will join soon I think. Bro. Cochran came back on Thursday night enroute to Tyronza. That night I closed with a big interest, and the best attendance of the occasion. seed are sown, and we expect a grander time ere long. I have been at work Setting up money to finish our church at Crawfordsville and I have succeeded finely. Marion gave us a lift on it. We want it finished up in good order by the fourth Sunday in May, which will be our second Quarterly Conference. I have visited nearly forty families since I came on the work, have gone alike to saint and sinner, and to my surprise some of the sinners say, 'You are the first preacher that's been in my house for ten years." Well, I dont claim perfection in anything, but I think our preachers should visit their folks more. None of us visit enough. I mean pastorally, I don't call a pastoral visit one of two or three days stay. No. O that I had done more of this work. Many men are to be reached just this way. Many will will keep up with the Methodist and not go to church, and if they do happen in once in a while, they will be arraigned, and if per chance any and hungry. To his surprise. At never did,) but read Brother Moore. he dont care anything for me, and I should come clear, they will shine all night he found himself at his same "They say the prohibition dont prohidont care a cent for him." Yes sir, the brighter for having had a hearing hollow tree. Again he crawled in. bit, but I say that it is false, as the some old sinners, who are grey in before the church or committee of During his travels he had lost his temperance people in this town have sin, must be lifted to the cross in this powder and his gun was wet. His been in power for the past eight or ten way. My people love to talk about But I wanted to state before closing second night was spent in feverish years, and we scarcely ever see a Bros. M. M. Smith, Walker, Medlin, that we are fully launched into the sleep and strange visions. At length drunken man on our streets. The Cowley, Harris and others, who have work of the New year and have been the weary night gave way to another worst drunkard we had is now a sober served them in other days. I meet up well cared for since coming to this gloomy sunless morning. Half crazed industrious man and is good for his occasionally with a foot print of the debts. Four or five years ago a couple sainted John M. Steel of precious of man undertook to start a "Blind memory. He is the man who preach-Tiger" here and said they would sell ed the sermon that sent conviction to whiskey anyhow. Four of our leading the heart of Jas. A. Alexander, who citizens informed them if they persisted afterward was converted and called to in carrying out their designs, they the ministry and did much good as would pull the house down or burn a local preacher. Two of his sons live them out in a week. They never com- in the bounds of my circuit. O, may menced the "Tiger" game. Say to the they return to the God of their father. zette, that the Old Lady will never be me in a meeting some time this year.

We will close with Brother J. H. Watts. "We have a very nice parnot now taking your paper, but who sonage in the beautiful little village of Valley Springs, and are building a you have taken on the temperance good church, hope to have it completed soon. We have finished up the church at Bellefonte since we have been on the work, and we hope to see the day come when we will have churches of our own at every class, throughout the state. In my short experience as an itinerant I see the great need of churches of our own in this country. District school houses and union houses is a curse to the Church and ever will be. They license men of low grade, to steal our Sunday schools, by slipping in what is called Union literature, crying out, Union! Union! all over the country. They cant come out on the square as christians ought to do, for there is no union in it. Brethren let us come to the front in this great work, and strive to erect houses of our own as fast as possible, and organize sabbath school, old fashioned prayer and class meet. ings. O how important this work is, may the Lord bless our labors this abundantly. This people here are very couthern." I regret to ask this favor over without all the complica- out the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. battled long with conscience. The roy I presume frozen up. The Camden Success to the Methodist. I am do-

ARKANSAS METHODIST murder, I awfully fear all our people

T'emperance.

SPEAK.

Is it not time for every prohibitionist to speak out. I think so, hence I venture a few plain thoughts, in a plain way, though I know that every one who ventures a word on the subject is liable to be called a fanatic, or a crank, or an extremist by the antiprohibitionists. It won't do for us to speak. It wont do for us to pray for the success of the temperance canseloud. It won't do for us to preach about it. They, the anti-prohibitionists say-They admonish us to preach

the gospel.

Now I think there is but little danger of becoming over enthusiastic on this matter properly before the people. this subject, true we may not always I want to live to see prohibition adopt the most efficient methods, being fallable our judgement may be misguided, but you had as well tell a man not to cry aloud when a confla- prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty gration was sweeping over a city with its inhabitants wrapped in slumber.

ing upon a burning vessel, be quiet, that is this, as long as I am a sane or you will excite some one or provoke the ill will of one who wants to other man who gets drunk or is an see the vessel sink.

You might as well say to a citizen whose vicinity was infected with yelsay nothing about it, for fear some get a little scarce of amunition just one looses an opportunity to make a wait until you can see the white of dollar, yes you might as well say to a the enemies eye, and then with steady mother whose innocent child was ap nerve and good aim turn loose your proaching a coiled rattle-snake, stop; don't speak loud, just be quiet, that to fear. reptile has some friends around here, and it won't do to insult him. As to say dont become alarmed about this all absorbing question of prohibi-

The pall that is resting upon our fair country, placed and held there by the blighting curse of whiskey, is fearfuly alarming. The noble young men of our country who are becoming wrecks. And our fair young ladies who are occasionally being united in holy matrimony to such wrecks are enough to make fathers and mothers say, Wh that my head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears that I might weep day and night for the slain, (by whiskey) of my people."

Shall my boys ever become's a saloonist, or drunkard? Shall my girl ever marry a drunkard? I had rather see them pass in infancy, to the one who said, "suffer little children etc." The fearful effects of the free use and sale of whiskey are seen everywhere. the clouds are rolling up mud and mire, and the darkness increases, until like the darkness of Egypt, it can be felt, and it is time for every prohibitionist to "strike the two side post, and the upper door post of the house wherein" they live with prohibition. For doubtless the destroying angel will come and this curse will be removed. God hasten the time.

No one should be called upon to bear more than his own share of responsibility. And while I would not for any consideration whatever carry the saloon keepers record to the judgment, yet they are not the only ones to be censured, perhaps they are less guilty than some others, the sale of whiskey is legalized, therefore those who sell it are acting under authority, or permission received from civil government, hence if the sale of whiskey be immoral, the civil law becomes a party to immorality. And where it is left optionary with a functionary of the law whither he issue license or not, and he issue them he is morally accountable for all the mischeif resulting from the sale of whiskey under said license. Oh what a fearful account some of our county judges will have to give. No wonder "Sam Jon- shape, printed on heavy, toned paper called them "little cross road judg- specially made for it. The Engrav- Franklin County, Ark. es." But the functionaries of the law, ings, in finish and truth to originals, who are in sympathy with the whiskey rival the best work in America. The business, and who do what they can "Sketches and Portraits" is a sumptous to defeat the temperance movements, Book, and ornament to the parlor, and are not the only ones who become par- worthy of the great Methodist Senate ties to the mischief resulting from it portrays. licensed saloons. But is not the propesition. "License or no License" sub- bindings. The edition will be one mitted to the people every two years, thousand Price, \$3.00. If ordered And is it not a fact that every one by mail, it will be forwarded in boxes who votes for license is to a very fitted for the purpose. Enclose name great degree, accountable for all the and amount to REV. J. J. LAFevil results? If I were to vote for FERTY, Richmond, Va., a licensed estoon in a certain place, and at said place, as is often the case, some one be killed in a drunken carousal, would I not be a party to said

do not fully comprehend the issue involved in "License or no license." Where we vote for license we vote for a saloon-Gambling Saloon-Gambling Hell, for the establishment of a place, where our sons can spend their evenings, nights in drinking, gambling and oh! what company. When I first joined Conference my presiding elder said he never voted, I thought he knew what was best, but for the last two years I have learned that presiding elders are for the world just like other men, and I have come to the conclusion that men are nnder moral obligations to vote, and I always vote no license, and I wish we could organize the temperance element in every county in Arkansas, and put good live active efficient man forward to canvass the county and bring triumph in every county in this grand state of ours, then I want the temperance people to engage in humble God and then sing "All hail the power of Jesus name." Now I want to say You had as well say to a man look- one other thing about voting, and man, I never expect to vote for anhabitual drinker if I know it.

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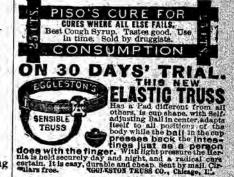
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WE heard of a brother who remark ed to his church that he would as soon go their way as his, if they would convince him that they were right and he was wrong! Great concession. We would like to see that brother convinced, we had much rather tackle a Texas Mustang. We heard of another saying, that she never troubled anybody or got provoked with anybodyif everybody would only allow her to do everything in her own way." Ah, there is the rub. To be crossed and still keep our temper unruffled and remember everybody else's rights, while we assert our own. Never be too exacting ourselves, but peculiarly thoughtful of every one else. This pays well.

How very people take the pains to advertise their position as churchmembers, and leave the world to find out their religious whereabouts by seeing them at church on sacramental occasions or to hear it from the lips of others. Advertise yourself and let the world know where you belong. It does o wonderful sight of good, to tell which side you belong to. Let the devil and all his agents understand that you are on God's side and though they may hate you more, they will trouble you less, and you will always command the respect of all good men, and better still you will command your

WE hear of a great many Christians cing to hear men lecture, whose business it is to disparage our holy religion, and then they will read all sorts of books to find out wether their Bible is true. It is the only lamp we have and you are trying to see if you cant put that out and leave yourself in the dark. Hear nothing or read nothing that is the least calculated to destroy your faith in the Bible. Cling to the light you have till the world presents something better.

sliders. They are the hardest men and women we have to encounter. How fall away? They ran well for a season, what did hinder them? We answer: neglect of duty-men begin their fearthe family altar, then they shut the the Bible, close the closet door, and the next step is to stay away from out of the way of all good influences.

of sins," Is that not enough incitement to duty. Save a soul. Beloved meditate on that. Angels never engaged in a grander work

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man and to bring him back to God. It tions. Do you believe it to be a starts out to reconstruct human na- and sell alcoholic and vinous liquors church. It arouses a jealous criticizture and to change the character of for other than medicinal, mechanical men by operating upon outward life and sacramental purposes? Do you by the converting of inward lite. It believe that the making and selling and to catch echoes of murmurings, undertakes to purify the fountains of should be prohibited by law? After I've no doubt but that the dear Sapure. All other systems of religion pretended to answer and then made had a noble mother. I think it welll philosophy begins with the outward a great ado as if it had Fanswered. secrated themselves fully to God and and works to the inward. They un- when indeed it was only an evasion sider this last thought. dertake to make men good by outward from beginning to end. These questhe wages in the life to come. Christ- observances and strict moral living, tions and answers were published in ian work is a luxury, when done to losing entire sight of the fact that out our paper. The Gazette complains evil. He is worldly, carnal, selfish straight forward question. Do you and devilish, and thoroughly opposed mean prohibition by High License found in a small scrap book the followto good and good of every possible and Moral Suasion? Answer straight ing curious article, written by Ventsalone, for he is on the side of sin and to man. It it the curse of the world themselves, and ask with the wickedness of Cain, "Am I my brother's himself." We can neither live or die whiskey unto ourselves, and our great aim your systems it to lead men to hell. He uses every swer, when you know we go to press man, wemen and child that belongs to on Tuesday night. Twice we have his infernal ranks to the very best ad- been delayed and caught you. We vantage in doing evil and destroying desire full and plain answers now. good. Oh, how much evil one vile man can do in the world. Only think of the evil of one saloon man in the world. One gambler, what a power for mischief, and who can estimate the power for evil of one vile woman, Children do much evil in the world, and often one bad girl or vicious boy will destroy hundreds. So christianity should muster her forces. Stagnation means death in christian work. THE country is filled with back- Idleness leads to vice, and a non-aggressive piety will soon lose its zeal, and a lifeless church becomes a snare did they apostatize? What made them to the unwary and a curse to the world. We have too much dress parade piety in the church, and hence ful work of apostasy, by neglecting spiritually for the want of out door exercise-and a healthier at mosphere. Our master went about doing good, and neither feared to rechurch and soon the fearful work of buke sin or condemn evil-doers. Oh, spostasy is done. Feeling the smart how much was crowded into the three and sting of failure, they try to keep vears of his public life. John said the world would not hold the books if all he did and said were written up. Seek for the wandering sheep and He touched humanity everywhere bring them back to the fold. Don't and on all sides and never failed to leave them and forsake them and for- benefit it. His touch was life and his sake them because they have turned word was resurrection and power. His aside. Restore them in the spirit of whole aim was good and his life a nomeekness. "Brethren if any of you ble sacrifice of pure unselfishness in do err from the truth and one con- trying to impart rays of light and to vert him. Let him know that he fling rainbows on the darkest clouds. He which converteth a sinner from the dried the tear on the cheek of widow error of his ways shall save a soul hood, hushed the sigh of orphanage, from death and shall hide a multitude while he endeavored to cheer and comfort distressed manhood. He was the friend of all and the enemy of none; hence no one could charge him when on trial for his life. Let us imitate him, and go about and do good to all men. Seek to know the lesson

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they will perish in their sins, and our

God will require their blood at our

the spirit of worldliness, and save us

from the canker-worm of formalism.

GAZETTE AND OUESTIONS.

The religion of the Bible is necessa- In our issue of the 20th of February.

human life and thus make the streams a week or two of delay the Gazette of the heart are the issues of life. that we will not accept their High Christianity assumes that man is will- License and Moral Suasion as meaningly blind ann obstinately inclined to ing prohibition. Well new for a sort, and fully bent on doing evil. He foward with out any equivocation. is not only an enemy to himself, but How did you happen to over look the infantry. his fellows, and Christianity must an- two questions, asked you in our issue tagonize him and set herself in oppo- of last week? We repeat them. If sition to him. He must be changed the Democratic party should and made a new creature, or he is sure insert a prohibition plank will to work out his own ruin and help to the Gazette support it? If the damn his fellows. He can't be let Democratic party should submit a Constitutional Amendment for prosin is dishonoring to God and henious hibition will you stand by the party? Answer, If you will read our Con and the contagion of death. We may stitution you will find that the Allinot sit idly by and see our fellows ruin ance only proposed to act when the existing parties declined to act. Take your pretended answer to our first keeper?" We can't wave our person- two little questions and your assertion al and moral responsibility in that that prohibition don't prohibit, then We are all under obligations the only logical deduction is that you to each other, for "No man liveth un- don't mean prohibition by High to himself and no man dieth unto License and moral suasion, but only selling, must should be to serve God and our gen- a whiskey aristocracy. Yes, we are eration, and be ready to fall on sleep opposed to all theater goers and circus when the proper time comes. Every attendants in the church, and all these man, woman and child in the church are condemned by all the churches, should be aggressive, and go forward yours included, and the dance is forfrom day to day seeking to divide and bidden whether round or square, and scatter the enemy's forces and then the churches do not tolerate the Gercapture recruits from the ranks of sa- man. Dances are dangerous, and tan. All the powers of darkness are sometimes they leave certain clubs as at work. Satan, either as a roaring wall flowers. All these are of the lion or an angel of light is ever on earth, earthy. Why have you waited the alert to eatch struggling souls and twice till Wednesday morning to an-

MOTHERS.

"And fools rush in where angels terr to tread." What I want to say is expressed in the simple line thus quoted. To the thoughtful mind, there is much meaning in these words. How many men and how many foolish women for the sake of appearing to lead in the church, and for the sake of drawing to themselves a few hollow decitful words of flattery from the insincere, take upon themselves responsible tasks for which they are totally unfitted.

While I do not think that a christian should assume what is called we have a vast crowd who are dying "false modesty," or hang on as a weight to the church, still it is plain to be seeu that there are a few people who will neglect the home hearth and the most powerful good they can do in the world (that of erecting an influence as of sunshine about the family circle) that they may rush into notice and be counted as among the 'main pillars."

> There are mothers who rest with easy consciences while their own sons are cultivating idle and vicious habits, mothers who are contented if these sons are in their Sabbath school classes regularly and make occasional pious remarks at home. These mothers. I have seen running about, taking a leading part in public affairs, assuming responsibilities that would cause the more thoughtful to he itate; and it may be, that in this way they endeavor to be useful and make the world better.

Oh, it is in my own heart to make the world better, if tis but to raise one

children one by one.

hood. I consider that a true woman is one of the noblest of God's instruily aggressive, for it seeks to convert we asked the Gazette these two quest ments for good. And I would ask what evidence of reward is there in all essumes the fact of our depravity and social political and moral evil to make this struggle for pre-eminence in the ing spirit among the members. worries the good pastor to see strivings viour is agrieved. For the Saviour for motherhood thus exalted, to con-

ONE MOTHER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editors Methodist:

While at Mr. F. M. Hare's of Cross Co., Ark., in the summer of 1883, I worths Gary, of the 3d regiment Va.

"Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate acting Governor of lower Galilee; suffer death upon the cross.

Tiberius Caesar, on the 25th day of ions. March, in the city of Jerusalem, Anna and Caiaphos being priests, sacrificators of the people of God. Pontius Pilate, Governor of lower Galilee. sitting on the presidential chair of the fractory, condemned Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross, between two thieves. The great and notorious evidence

- of the people, saying: Jesus is a seducer.
- 2. He is sicitious.
- 3, He is an enemy of God.
- 4. He calls himself falsely the king
- 6. He enters into the temple follow ed by a multitude, having palm branches in their hand.

"Pilatus orders the first centurian, Quillis Cornelius, to lead him to the place af execution.

Forbid any person whomesoever, either rich or poor, to oppose the death

The witnesses that signed the conlemnation of Jesus, are:

Daniel Raboni a Pharisee, Joanas Rorabable, and Caphet a citizen.

Jesus shall go out of the city of Je usalem by the gate of struenus."

The above sentence is engraved on plate is sent to each tribe."

This plate was found in an antique vase of white marble while excavating on the ancient city of Aquilla in the Kingdom of Naples, in the year 1820, and was discovered by the commisariats of arts attached to the French armies. the Sacristy chartrom the vase in the chanel casuta.

The French translation was made by the members of the commissariats

The original was in the Hebrew language. The chartrum requested earnestly that it might not be taken away from them.

The request was granted, as a reward for the sacrifice they had made for the army.

M. Donan, one of Savana, caused plate to be made of same model, on which he had engraved the above sentence. At the sale of his collections of antiquite etc. it was bought by Lord Howard for 2890 Francs."

It was Bro. Hare's request that I send this to some paper for publication I send it to you. You can either publish it or send to the waste basket as you deem best. Success to you. Your bro. in Christ I. T. MORRIS. Yorktown, Tex., Feb. 1, 188J.

OUR EXCURSION.

Will all be ready and move off next Friday two weeks for Richmond, Va., me so that the memory of them may Va., via Louisville Ky., reaching the many cards. Most strangers, and esinfluence in shoping the mans destiny. This is the most eligible and pleasant bordering on Illinois, have heard of I know mothers who seem to con- route and Nashville hospitality is off- and are anxious to speak with "Black sider that their first duty, is to the ered, the L. & N. R. has charge, Jack." The Senatorial representachurch, to attend its ordioances, and and nothing will be wanting to make tives of California and other far westto lead in its woman's work regardless the excursion every way pleasant and ern states are but seldom troubled by of the burdens to be borne and light- agreeable. We want all our Arkan- callers. ened in their own homes. And I sas delegates with their wives and have seen these mothers bury their little ones to join us on that day, and publican Senatorial caucuses on the I am a woman; I prize my woman- More the merrier; come, everybody.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent

There is a genuine feeling of symoathy for Secretary Manning among the employes of all grades in the department over which he has so ably presided since the administration of Presiden Cleveland came into power. As Secretary he has impressed his subordinates as a just man and no respector of persons. The poorest and most humble man and woman in his department received the same courteous and kindly treatment as the most prominent. All seem to feel a sense of personal misfortune in the Secretary's

There is nothing marvelous in the fact that there has been a good deal of sickness among President Cleveland's advisers. S cretary Manning is a gentleman of plethoric tendencies, and his duties have been the severest kind of tax upon his brain. It is, perhaps, not wonderful that Mr. Garland's phys ical resources give out occasionally unstating that Jesus of Nnzareth should der the Telephone troubles to which he has been subjected, and Mr. Lamar "In the year 17 of the empire of accepted office under invalid condit-

> The report upon the unsanitary condition of the Treasury building was a startling document to the thausands of men and women who are obliged to spend seven hours a day or more within its walls. Many thousands of dollars have from time to time within the past dozen years been spent in attempts to improve the ventilation of the ablest advocates of the bar of 1850 the building.

The subject has served for discussion among the clerks of that great depratment all the week. Nothing new has been said because the same subject has been discussed every year since 1860. There is no reason to believe that the enforce the law as it was written in building is very trying to the health our statutes, and we believe he will do of its employes. There are too many it. We commend him to our people very healthy old clerks in that depart- as being worthy and qualified. ment to warrant the conclusion that great fatality attends employment in it. There are men who have spent what constitutes a pretty long life within its walls. Nevertheless, it is quite true that the ventilation is defective. It was designed and built at a time when little attention was paid to the importance of sanitation, and the style of the building is such that it is probable that no improvement is to be excopper plate, on one side of which pected. The truth is that the form of of the district and will then abide the are written these words: "A similar a Greek temple is an improper one to popular verdict. He is a man whose adopt for a great work shop.

Two months ago a democrat-an old Irish veteran-was appointed to be a watchman in the Treasury Department. He was assigned to duty at the door of one of the rooms connected with the redemption division. Every At the expedition of Naples it was one noticed the alertness of the new found enclosed in a box of Ebony in watchman, and the careful scrutiny given by him to the employes as they passed in and out. Last week he took a democratic friend aside and told him that the republicans could be as bad as they were painted. I have been here; said he, eight weeks, and watched every one of 'em like a cat watches a mouse, and niver a one of them have been caught stealing a thing. The distance his home is from Wash

ington has a good deal to do with the ease and comfort of a Senator's life during the session of Corgress. Those Senators coming fron a distance to this city are but seldom troubled by within a few hours ride of the Nation-Capital sometimes have to resort to all sorts of subterfuges to escape the rush of constituents, and the consequent drain upon their time and patience. Mr. Gorman, of Maryland, has more cards sent in to him than any other man in the Senate. On some occasions his constituents are so numerous in the reception room that he is forced to take refuge in the cloak room, so that the door keepers can say with pertect truth he is not in the Senate Chamber, or to sit in some one else's via. Nashville and Louisville. We chair in order that his callers may be leave here on the evening of the 30th told he is not in his seat. Mr. Logan and will be in Nashville next day by by reason of his candidature for the precious boy to noble manhood; to 9 a m. Here we will remain till Vice Presidency during the last camcultivate the graces God has given Monday and then leave for Richmond, paign, is—or was—the recipient of reach out when I am dead, a lasting former city on Tuesday evening. pecially those hailing from the States

Strikes in the lower House and Rethe letter of the Edmunds resolutions Clarke's Commentaries.

about confirming Presidential nominations, have marked the past week or Capitol hill. Senator Bowen did not dodge on the Edmunds resolutions. He is paired on all pelitical question with Senator Jones of Florida Efforts have been made to induce him to declare it null and void, but he declines on the ground that Jones seems to have such poor success in making another pair in Detroit that it would not be fair to break up the sterile one he has left in Washington.

Washington, April 5, 1886.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The meeting of this great legislative body of our great and growing Zion is near at hand. We expect to be on the ground and write it up and give our readers the condensed action of the body, with a full description of men and doings. Now is a good time to subscribe for our paper and secure all the news of this great body. How many will subscribe in the next three weeks. See prospectus of daily and send your name. Let our agents be active in this cause.

We call the attention of our readers to the announcement of W. S. Curren, Esq. of this city as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, subject to the decision of judicial democratic convention. He is a Little Rock boy and is the son of the gifted Curran who was one of and to the time of his death. He was the peer of Trapnall, Fowler, Pike, Cummings and Garland. He is a chip off the old block. Able and truly gifted. He said to us of his own accord that he intended, if elected, to

The card of Gray Carroll, Esq. will be found in the METHODIST this week. He is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Sixth Judicial District, subject to the decision of the coming democratic convention for this district. He is a thoroughly educated man; a graduate of the University of Virginia-and is highly and fully endorsed. He will make a thorough canvass moral character is unimpeachable and and above reproach. He promises to enforce all the laws if elected and he will do it.

We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the announcement of Col Dan W. Jones, who is a candidate for re-election to the office of Attorney-General. He has as yet no opposition and we don't think he ought to have. He has made a splendid officer and deserves well of the people. Everybody should say well done and return him by a unanimous vote. Mark you, Col. Dan Jones will yet figure largely in the future of Arkansas. He is a deserving man.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the card of R. C. Fuller, Esq., of old Dallas county, as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Tenth Judicial District. We have known callers, while those representing states him from his childhood, and we endorse him out and out. He is No 1 in all respects. We hope our friends will support him.

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CHANGE OF PLACE OF MEETING OF THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF ARKANSAS,

On account of the terriffic fire and cyclone that have afflicted Helena, and the probability of an overflow cutting off communication with that city about the time of the meeting, the Committee of Arrangements have given notice that it would be advisable to change the place of meeting.

Therefore, the eleventh annual session of the State Medical Society of Arkansas will be held in the Council Chamber, at Little Rock. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, 1886, commencing on Wednesday at

It is of the greatest importance that members who intend to read papers will send the titles of the same to the Secretary at once, so that a complete programme can be prepared.

Questions of grave importance to the Medical Profession, not only of Arkansas but of the whole nation will be considered, and every member ought to attend and induce others to come and join the Society.

Arrangements have been made fo reduction of fare on the rail roads. L. P. GIBSON, M. D.

Secretary.

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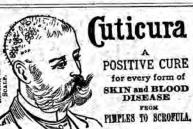
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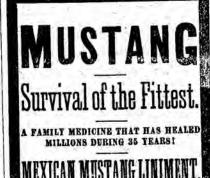
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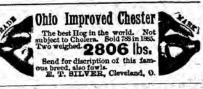
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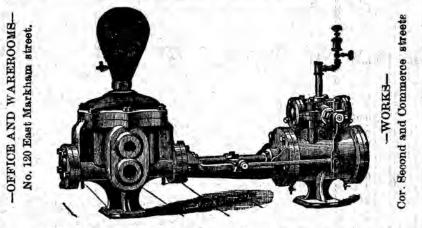
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