WASHINGTON LETTER.

The President's absence from the White House gives the old mansion its wonted old time summer appearance try fairs or to the Yellowstone. Mr. Cleveland was absent for a month last summer, but he has been from his post less than any of his three predecessors.

There is a great deal of curiosity to see the wedding presents, but the President is determined that it shall ladies says that nobody outside of the anything about them, and Col. Lahave not been opened. There will be self the claims which they have passed than merely to compliment the bride. The custom house officials at New York and other office holders elsewhere forwarded gifts, and some came from people who have not yet received apointments, but hope to draw a prize in the lottery. The President will be very much disposed to return such gifts when he finds them, and it would be just like him to do so. He has administered rebukes more severe than that since he has been in the White House, and nothing could be more offensive to him than an attempt to win his favor by attention to his bride. It it is perfectly proper for the members of the Cabinet and others who were invited to the wedding to take gifts, and it was a pleasure for the President to receive them, but it is not customary in private life for persons who are not bidden to a wedding feast to send presents, and the President made it as plain as posible that his marriage was a private affair. It will be no surprise if many of the gifts are returned to he donors, but whether they are or not their source and character will remain concealed.

One of the pleasant predictions anent to coming social life at the White House, is that Miss Cleveland will spend a great deal of her time there. Mrs. Cleveland will very properly rely on the experienced gained and the good judgement displayed by Miss Cleveland, who, in panagement, is said by the severest critics to have made but few blunders.

The resignation of Mr. Manning, as Secretary of the Treasury Department, was not altogether a surprise to the public as rumors to that effect have been afloat for some time, and it seems quite a natural step. He was uncertain when he would again be able to resume his official duties and was not willing to be only a nominal head of the department. The President has and a noble preacher. Our readers done wisely, however, in declining to may expect to hear from him this accept the resignation, and has offered | year. Mr. Manning leave of absence from Bishop Granbery, goes this month all duties until October next in order that he may give himself up to the enjoyment of pleasure and beneficial changes of scene and air. His posisition at the head of the Treasury Department has been in every way a credit to the administration and it would indeed seem a pity to retire from the field of usefulness and honor now before him. His official papers give evidence of a broad and intelligent conception of the interests of the country, and, equally to his credit, they have been filled with good, sound, francial doctrine. Together with his his wife and Joseph L. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. Manning left for Hot Springs Saturday, and during his absence M. Fairshild will be acting Secretary.

The President still keeps on with his vetoes of private pension bills. In this way he will receive the support of all right minded men without regard to party. The Government purposes to pension all ex-Union soldiers who, by reason of wounds received in battle or by reason of diseases contracted in the line of service, are suffering phy-

when Grant and Hayes went sum and examiners in the Pension Office, her old friends. mering to Long Branch, to the coun- most of whom are ex-soldiers themselves would be leniently inclined tocomrades in arms, and would only reject their claims when forced to do so either by lack of evidence or manifest unworthiness. Of course there are exceptions, but it may be generally stated than when a claim is rejected by not be gratified. One of the Cabinet the officials at the Pension Office it has very little merit in it. Whatever C'eveland and Folsom families knows members of Congress or the Committees of Pensions may think of the Pres mout says that two thirds of the boxes ident's action in scrutinizing for himsome funny disclosures from all I hear his course in that respect will command on the outside. I know of five or six the confidence of good citizens of all members of Congress who sent in con- parties, for it shows that Mr. Cleveland tributions, and some of them did so is bent upon honest government, and with a more comprehensive purpose has the courage to act upon his con-

PERSONAL.

Dr. McLaughlin, reports a glorious neeting, 100 conversions at Camden.

Rev. A. S. Blackwood preached the Commencement Sermon at Quitman, last Sunday.

Rev. C. M. Hensley, is the popular pastor of our church at Caledonia, and he is first class in every respect.

Rev. A. B. L. Hunkapiller, Gravelly Hill, Yell county, sends us some subscribers. Hope he will work up that circuit well.

Judge Luke E. Barber, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died at his home in this city last Monday. More next week.

Rev. Harry May is assisting our brother McLauchlin in Camden. We understand they are having a fine meeting. He has recently been at Magnolia and Eldorado.

Rev. L. D. Vandiver, father of the elegant and accomplished President of Belleview Institute was in attendance on the commencement exercises Sunday May 30, at Caledonia.

Editor Nash, and Brother Key, Gurdon, Ark., cousin to Bishop Key, and Brother John H. Hamiter Jr., Walnut Hill, Ark., and J. H. Shoppoch, Benton, Ark. called Tuesday.

Rev. J. C. Brown's rejoinder to Rev. T. Rawlings, in our issue of June 5th, will appear next week. This will close that controversy. Woman's suf- help. frage is not a question before our readers, and we hope never will be.

Rev. E. H. Smith, was among the number of happy preachers we met at Caledonia. He is a first class man,

to Brazil, to see after our missionary interests there, and to more fully organize the work. We wish him a safe and pleasant trip and a speedy re-

Rev. Mr. Robinson who had such fine success last year at Russellville, Dardanelle and Morrilton, is now conducting a revival meeting at Hope. Harry May struck that place last fall.

Bishop Duncan will begin to Epis copate in July-and we hope to join him in West Tennessee, and see how well the robes will fit him, and how well he can pull in Episcopal harness. We predict that he will make a very popular Bishop.

Bishop Keener was much exercised over the proposed revision of our hymn-book. We hope they will not revise, but simply abridge, by leaving out useless hymns. His speech on baptism was really magnificent, and ought to be permanently preserved.

Mrs. M. L. Winfield, formerly of

Thomas W. Baird, of that deservedly popular firm, Baird & Bright, is inward the applications of their late disposed. While they are building up a large and remunerative business, on of Mississippi and a graduate of her correct business principles, they are University. He is only thirty-seven few rafters and shook things up gener doing much for Little Rock. We wish and will yet measure up to the high-ally.-Chronicle. him an early restoration to health, and est standard of our Southern Episcohis firm increased prosperity. town, we underwrite that in ten years

Rev. A. G. Brown, of Norfolk, Va., the pastor of our church at Cumberland street, is one of the finest workers of our church, and he is second to none as a financeer. We would be well off Moses among the chief prophets. to have one such in every conference or President of our Joint Board of meets, and he shakes hands with

Bishop Wilson will hold the Denver Conference in 'July, and then proceed to China, via San Francisco. He will be absent several months, and our conference in that Celestial Empire will be fully organized. wish him a good trip and that he may return in full health.

Bishop McTyeire held the reins the last day of the General Conference, and kept every thing well in hand. It is said he took the bit in his mouth and pulled right through with light traces. Well there was nothing in the Manual against it. and the book has no official authority. Selah.

Rev. Sam P. Jones appears oftener ing and that he felt the responsibility on the trains now than any other liv- of the office, but he is reconciled to ing man i. c. his picture. Our Sam his fate. has distanced both Beecher and Talmage and is really the sensation of the age. Best of all he is leading thous. ands to Christ. He can neither be duplicated nor imitated.

at Centenary Street, Richmond where gratulations of admiring friends. we held our General Conference. He Our Young is a cool philosopher, and is the son of Rev. J. E. Edwards, who a happily constituted man. The tali can claim a longer continued pastorate Sycamore of the Cumberland will be than any other man in our church. missed among the conferences and no It was a delight to see father and son man can fill this place of our Saul of both in the active work. One in the Methodism. Park Avenue will have morning and the other in the evening

Col. E. W. Cole, the newly elected President of our Board of Mission, is a railroad king-a millionare, and a constant attendant on class meeting. He is throwing his soul into the temperance movement, and his voice and money will be heard for prohibition. He will soon bring us out of all financial trouble, but all the church must

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bishop J. S. Key looks every inch a Bishop. He is tall and commanding. He is all over a Methodist preacher and right up from the rank and file. He is over fifty, fully matured, and a any previous year.—Beacon. good representative of old Georgia Methodism. He is a fully consecrated five miles north of Prescott, brought us man and our Methodism will never a bunch of the finest wheat we ever regret his elevation. He will be the Key to many a hard situation, and will unlock many old locks that have been long rusty and useless.

Bishop W. W. Duncan is a Virginian bý birth, and a brother to Dr. Jas. A. Duncan the great Virginia preacher and the famons president of Randolph College. He was a professor in Wofford College, S. C. when elected. He is somewhat over forty and carries a smooth face full of sunshine, which is a standing invitation to every body to speak to him. He is as genial as any Methodist preacher, and as lively as any woman. Boys you need not be afraid of Dnncan. He will take with the field hands.

Bishop J. C. Granbery has sailed from Newport News for Brazil. Our newly appointed missionary, Brother Tucker, from Nashville, goes as his companion. We hope for the grandop to this foreign field. There is a ning. The bird got tangled in a pine Bishops did a wise thing to bring This, we think, will come sometime our City of Roses, has been Principal vast work for our church to do in tree top, and measures eight feet, six the subject to the attention of the when or how "deponent saith not."

are passed by congress have all, or the for the past term. We found little enter this field than any other-church. majority of them, been passed by the Blanche ripening into a sweet girlhood Our past affiliations as well as our Pension office and rejected. It is but and the younger sister a real little present condition in the christian reasonable to suppose that the clerks daisy. We hope she will soon visit world fit us for this field. We can well afford to plant ourselves firmly men nor money. Now is our time.

pacy. Since hearing him at George-

he will stir the masses a la Pierce.

He is going to be one of our great leaders, and on prohibition he is our His face is a real how d'ye to all he warm grip. We love a man with a warm heart and that heart in his hand. We despise an icicle with Bishop E. R. Hendrix is we belive a Missourian by birth, but he is fully western, and fully acquainted with the Methodist harness and Methodist work. Some were afraid of him as a school man, but he has passed a resolution to kown, love and be on good terms with all the preachers. You can't approach him by standing invitation like the other two, but if

you will only try, we can assure you

of a warm welcome. He is determin-

ed to be a real Methodist, and his tears

on election day showed he was weigh-

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D. our Ex-Missionary Secretary, retires as gracefully from the office of Missionary Secretary to Park Avenue church, as any sweet Queen of May ever left the Rev. W. E. Edwards is the pastor rostrum or throne to receive the congood preaching from the longest preacher in Southern Methodism.

STATE NEWS.

of such vast responsibility.

Judge W. W. Wiggs, of Hot Spring, has been mysteriously missing for nearly a month.—Independent.

sons have been converted at Hope under the effective preaching of Evangelist Robison .- Tocsin.

Assessor Deener of White county says the aggregate assessment of that county will be as large or larger than

Mr. Geo. W. Price, living saw.-Prescott Picayune.

for good crops this season. We be- buy lands and direct their own labor. lieve there will be a great deal better crop of oats than we anticipated .-Quitman Light.

Reports tell of splendid crop prospects for both cotton and corn in all sections of the county. The "stands" are said to be more full and perfect than they have been for years. - Cross Co. Chronicle.

tance to the people of Arkansas, and we do trust that it will be composed of the dead lion.—Holston Methodist. men who will reflect credit on the state. For the good name of the commonwealth, let us have no more Bakers of Benton.—Texarkana Independent.

Grove, caught what was thought to be tion on this vital subject, have become est results from this visit of our Bish- a species of the Pelican, Sunday eve- so fearful in many sections that our and then sit down under their sical disability; but these claims that of the music department, in Belleview Brazil. We are better prepared to inches from tip to tip. It is snow Conference, and the Conference N. Y. Advocate.

white, and its bill is over a foot long. acted wisely and promptly in the prem--Prescott Picayune.

During the rain and thunder storm last Thursday night, the lightning struck the house of Stephen Ellis, on and fixedly and ought not to spare E q. Ed. Chappell's place, near Wynne. It tore one gable end off his house, Bishop C. B. Galloway is a native fired of his shot gun which hung over the door, perforated a tin box, split a

> The State wheel Convention met in this city last week, and after a some what inharminious session made the following nominations: Governor, J. G. Fletcher, Secretary of State, Geo. Atty-General W. P. Grace Supt. Public Instruction, I. A. Clarke, Land Commissioner, A. G. Jarman, Supreme Judge, B. B. Battle, Treasurer W. E. Woodruff, all of whom are good men. but they have all declined. Another session will be held in Newport.

THE PRESS.

A GOSSIPY MINISTER.

In no one is a gossipy habit so censurable as in a minister; and nowhere s it so vicious as in his own parish, except in another man's parish, and then t is almost a crime.—Golden Rule.

THE TIDE RISING.

Every day sees the Prohibition tide higher, the party organization more compact, the recruits more numerous, and the determination more firm to make no compromise short of the extirpation of the saloons of America.-The (N. Y.) Voice.

MORE ACTIVE GOODNESS NEEDED.

We do not say that aggressive, efected and wisely directed goodess is rare in these days, yet it is hardly an hyperbole to say that it ought to be multiplied a thousand fold. The bowers of evil are active; they must be met by an active goodness.-Northern Christian Advocate.

A TIMELY WARNING.

If the day ever comes when the Bible and religion are turned out of the We wish our friend great joy in being public schools of this country, it is relieved from work so ardous and wholly safe to prophesy that another day will come when the nation will mourn that the former day ever dawned.-Western Christian Advo-

PREVIOUS QUESTION.

Criticism of the action of the General Conference will be in the air for some time to come, but the men who love It is said that over one hundred per the Church will not lose much time in debating what might, could, or should have been done. Earnest work is now 'the previous question."-Nashville

SAYEST LABORER.

So far as the experiment has gone, ble laborer in this country, and there as to make them read "Episcope seems to be no good reason for supposing that he will not continue to be so. The earth does not needs hireling immediately: it can furnish, however, There is a very flattering prospect ample scope to those who are able to -Macon (Ga.) Ad.

FOOLISHNESS.

President Davis was burned in effegy at Harrisville, Pa. That was firing at the old man at long range. A Northern parson said the other day, that Davis ought to buried alive. The suggestion was foolish, because at the ions, so long as the word "South" will attempt some one might be hurt by distinguish the one from the other. The next legislator is one of import the plucky old Confederate; it would be much safer to tackle the carcass of

G. C. ON DIVORCE.

The newspapers generally are commenting favorably upon the action of our late General Conference on the subject of divorce. The abuses which Mr. Samuel Dougan, of Hickory have grown out of a lax administra-

ises.-N. O. Advocate.

COMITY AND FEDERATION.

The debate in the General Conference at Richmond was long, and ably conducted on both sides. The strongest men of the Conference participated, and they were thoroughly prepared. It was one of the finest exhibitions of high debate that has occured in this or any other Conference. It is a study for those who wish to know the interpretation the South side has put upon the Cape May agreement, and what they think of a weak society working where the other Church is strong, and Thornburg, Adutior E. T. McConnel, able to care for all."-The Western (Cincinnati) Christian Advocate.

ENORMOUS CRIME.

"We were asking about the old brother whose acquaintance we made years ago, and our friend said: 'He is dead, and he left an estate valued at something over a milliou dollars. All his children belong to the Pedobaptist denominations, and every dollar the old brother made will go to enrich them.' It is often so in Virginia and elsewhere"—Religious (Bap.) Herald. Of course the "old brother" ought to have disinherited "all his children" who had committed the enormous crime of joiniug the Churches to which the bulk of Christians belong.-Richmond Advo-

TALKED TO DEATH

The Bishops and small fry went to the suburbs and outskirts of Richmond on Sunday; while the Committee on Public Worship very wisely trotted the episcopal race horses through the central and more popular Methodist churches. It is my opinion that it would have been better for most of the "candidates" (if I may so speak) if they had been kept in the background; for obscurity is one element of sublimity. Some of the prospective Bishops have talked themselves to death on the Conference floor .- Editorial Correspondence Holston Metho-

THE NEW BISHOPS.

They are all men of robust health, good ancestral blood, first rate collegiate education, number one notions of Ministerial propriety, and unquestionable devotion to God and the Church. They have all been tried in many places, have met the high expectations of their friends. Bishop Galloway is not yet thirty-eight years old, Hendrix was thirty-nine the day of his election. Duncan is not forty-seven, and Key is not fifty-seven. There is much work in this "team," and the Church will put upon them all they can pull .-Alabama Christian Advocate.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME."

The Methodist Episcopal Church South has acted wisely in refusing to eliminate the word "South," and in rejecting the proposition to transpose the negro is the safest and most relia- the words "Methodist Episcopal," so Methodist." All changes of the names of Denominations obscure history and promote confusion. The reformed Dutch Church, some years ago, eliminated the word "Dutch." We do not believe that it gained anything by it. It lost the dignity that arose from the connection of the name with the early history of the country, which was indicated in the title, and it is now one of fifteen or twenty bodies that are called Reformed.

So long as the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South are separate Communnor will it impede its growth in any way. If a new name were to be made, one that did not indicate a geographical division would be preferable; but transposition of "Methodist Ediscopal" mould neither be euphonionious nor significant.

If we belonged to that Church we

should contend for the retention of the word "South until that time shall come when all Episcopal Methodists in the United States shall have beaten their ecclesiastical swords into plowshares, own yine, apple-tree, and orange-t co.

PENCILINGS BY THE WAY.

After finishing my last letter, we

he was coming to appear before Cae- then kings. It is made up of seventy- Church in Italy. Cathedrals in Europe. The dome is most important events in the past and county, where I spent two weeks in a monsters, flowers etc. A week responsibility is to be assumed with a tiful Amo, famous for its palaces with saw where the "masked three" once cess. Near thirty souls were convert- ships from the various parts of the to that office; let them but fill their more eminent men than any other city spot immortal came to us: in Italy. It was here that Dante, Boccacio, Galileo, Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Benevento, Cellini and Andera del Sarto were born. Sure ly no city could boast of a more illustrious brotherhood. Her manufacturing interests have greatly declined. The rearing of silk worms, and the manufacturing of silks, straw goods, porcelain and mosaics are still carried on. These with her works of art are the principle sources from which she draws her revenue. We found it a clean, neat city, but bankrupted by its beautifully paved streets. The revenue tax is 14 per cent. real estate is taxed 5-8 of its value. Laborers receive twenty cents per day, and good mechanics get only sixty cents. Though by our inspection of the several church es, and the Academy of Fine Arts. In the latter we found Guido's Sampson, the most perfect specimen of manhood merit, in this gallery, but this was the climax and it is to Guido as is the Transfiguration to Raphael, or the Last Judgement to Michael Angelo. fine. He stands just after the battle theme was our duty to love Christ, with Philistines, his feet resting on the and his sweet promise, that he and his "heaps on heaps" of newly slain Father would abide with us. It was Phillistine warriors. They are clad in full of the marrow and fatness of the chained armor, and their conqueror gospel; we enjoyed that hour, I assure with triumphant but wearied look; you. Bishop McTyeire went out in stands over them drinking from the search of items and jaw bone of an ass, the water divinely a strange service at a Cathedralgiven him. Bishop McTyiere did not something in the order of a Raikes think there was evid nce of sufficient Sunday school-and in another muscle in Sampson, but to me it apartment was a meeting similar to seemed a perfect picture. We saw al- our Methodist class-meeting, and then martyr and patroness of music. The Our young folks have gone to vespers,

background singing from note books

of the chariots, and where they had tria. Thus the days of the Republic tried their wine or beer. their religious service; saw the tomb of terminated. During seventy years, two islands. We went up into the We left Rome for Florence, at night, tower, looked through the wonders of to avoid the dust. Florence is one of St. Mark's, passed through the differthe gayest cities in Italy, (168,000 in. ent apartments in the palaces of the - I returned a few days ago from you see the world in a minature, its calling with such an act. May they habitants) and has one of the largest doges, raw paintings illustrating the San Jose (San-ho-ya) in Santa Clara animals, fowls, fishes, fossils, sea they be equal to any emergency where the largest in the world. The city is recent history of the city. We went revival meeting with Rev. C. Y. might be spent with profit and inter-godly fear for the benefit of the Masbeautiful for situation-on the plains to the old Halls of Justice, the Senate Rankin, pastor of our church at that est in these gardens. Another point ter's Kingdom, never shifting it to of Tuscany, and the bank of the beau- Chamber and the House of Parliament; place. The meeting was quite a suc- of interest was the bay dotted with another's shoulders. They are called their rich collections of art, and their sat to try criminals, and also the way ed. The church enjoyed a rich bap- world. At the point where we crossbeautiful gardens—these as well as the the criminals made their exit, either to tism of the spirit, and both pastor and ed it, it is said to be about seven miles open piazzas are adorned with vases find a home beneath the waves of the people were jubilant over the best in width. We crossed a second time

> 'I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs,

A palace and a prison on each hand; I saw from out the wave her structure

As from the stroke of the enchantress-

A thousand years their cloudy wings

Around me, and a dying glory smiles O'er the far times when many a sub ject land Looked to the winged lions, marble

Where Venice sat enthroned upon her hundred isles."

by. But Bishop Keener had im- still stands. We were in the first bank north of this place. The public did not like to ride bare-back or their commorating her history and perpetu- \$60,000. ating her fame. Her palaces are some of them very beautiful, and in all rewe ever saw portrayed, if we except spects she seems a thriving city. We There were other paintings of great looked out to the Adriatic sea. We

folks were loth to leave Venice. Yesterday we reached Milan, second or third city in Italy, and on picture was good, but the angels in the they are anxious to hear the music. I rather staggered me. I have always disastrous to the best interests of our heard that angel notes were not at- Church, I like a gook choir to lead tuned as those of mortals are. Thanks in the music, but let me exhort my beto Bishop Keener for a pleasant eve- loved Church never to give up conning, if we did miss seeing the Pavil- gressional singing. Excuse this par-

ion of lights and the face of her Ma- enthesis. Our trip from Venice to Milan led jesty the Queen that night in Venice. us by the battlefields of Solferino and trip and was greatly improved in hymns there is extant. We have long since wearied of these great displays and haven't much pa-

timery approach of marsual mentation, a night and half a lay, we improv-But here we are in Venice, the turned the tide and won for him the ed the time by visiting points of inter- be accomplished. Let every itinerant way, looked on the batele field of Cara ed the cupidity of kings and the avar- seem to have any life. The rest are San Jose. Our route was up the gatives before he reaches our confer-Calla, the Catacombs, the great circus ice of nations. Venice was for thir- are only worshipers of art appetite. I west side of the valley through a ence. May the Lord give them the grounds, and the remains of the vast teen hundred and and seventy-six never saw such a people for arches, charming region of country. The grace to take responsibility upon them edifice erected A. D. 311 by Maxen- years a State, then a republic for a parades, gardens and restaurants. foot hills in a high state of cultivation selves, the courage to oppose Stewards tius, and dedicated to his son Romu- thousand years. It was finally taken They seem to live on coffee and wine. present one of the lovliest scenes ever or P. E.'s and fix an appointment, rehus, where 16000 people saw the races by France in 1797, and given to Aus- Their coffee is very strong. Haven't produced by a combination of nature gardless of all opposition. Strong

Will tell you of Milan and our trip This route touches the bay at one or may they prove. Men who will not Seneca, and looked far away to the its form of government has been to the Alps next week. Hope my two points. Appli Forum, where the goodly com- changed ten times. The earliest gov- Arkansaw friends are well and aboundpany went to meet St. Paul, as he ernment was by tribunes, then doges, ing in the work of the Lord—dead the city of San Francisco. A city of upon the Elders, and leave the room

CALIFORNIA NOTES.

going, dancing, progressive euchre, and trains at one time. ed with their sound and happy conver- countries in the world. San Jose is situated in Santa Clara

valley; the average length of which is about fifty miles, with an average breadth of about thirty-four miles. Dr. Morton saw this valley after the last of our conference and pronounced it superior to any he had seen in of the Pacific

immense,

The trees, of which there are three we five thousand itinerants can send rows, were planted by priests who up to that August committee the herenearly a century ago walked back and sies and faulty rhymes, the unknown forth along this avenue superintending meters and unintelligible similes we their mission work. The whole length have discovered during our silent is now traversed by street cars.

My wife accompanied me on this in this richest compendium of spiritual

and art—the work of God and man. men, active, vigilant and agressive,

300,000 inhabitants can not be taken like one did in our conference, and in, in a few hours and a night. I was give his cabinet one hour to fix an apespecially interested in Woodward's pointment which he shirked. May the gardens. Here for thenty-five cents new bench never disgrace their high

C. O. STEELE. Princeton, Cal. June 1, 1886.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

(Taken From the Daily.) My caption comes as near covering Europe or America. The soil is well this random article as any I can manadapted to both grain and fruit. The ufacture. The General Conference is and let the best men be called. foot-hills on the east and west are at last over, and the Church is now devoted largely to fruit culture, and ready to move forward, impellled as of to see the public, according to your It is a curious spot with a still more the product is quite superior in quali- old by the enthusiasm of her love for judgement, Mr. Editor, but if you put nearly all the Sabbath school convertcurious history; and the descent from ty and quantity. The city is said to the Master and hunger for souls. The any of this in print, put this in: Thank ed and united with the church; did treated well and surrounded by beau- here to the regions below will not be be one of the most beautiful in the conclave of "Divines" has added God that we have so much of cur dear tiful scenery, we were anxious to pur- soon forgotten. The streets of Venice State. It has a population of from but little impetus to her movement. sue our journey, and Thursday found are canals, and her vehicles are gon- 15,000 to 18,000 souls. The climate The "Progressives" have accomplished as en route for Venice. Passing sev- dolas. I should imagine it a sort of is admirable, it is never excessively very little in their arder for eradicateral other cities we finally reached earthly paradise for boys and ducks. hot or cold, while there I found my ing old forms and ancient truths they Bologne-by this time the Italian at- We saw the famous Rialto, where the overcoat comfortable in the mornings have put the more corservative elemosphere was becoming rather warm people are wont to congregate, and and evenings, in the afternoon there ment on guard. The various "hobby for us and our company decided to where the Merchant of Venice did bus- is a brisk breeze from the San Fran- riders," of course, tried to take the give Bologne and the sausuges the go- iness; and the old house of Shylock cisco Bay which is only a few miles Church up behind them, but either she pressed some of us with the importance in Europe once stood. Galilleo once school system is excellent. They horses were too short to occomodate of the old city; so Bishop McTyeire made Venice his home, and it was here have five buildings which cost from two, and hence she is yet to walk and and daughter, Dr. Wilson and my- he invented the telescope. The first \$14,000 to \$25,000 each. The State and not faint. We ought to thank self, concluded to stop over and rejoin newspaper was printed here. The Normal School is located here, the God that so few changes have been our companions at Venice. We found name given it was the Gazette, because buildings were erected at a cost of made in our discipline, for this confer-Bologne a very strong fortification, the first number was sold for a Gaz-\$150,000, in the grounds are twent- ence had much of the communistic elewell filled with soldiers. The city it zetta—a small coin then in circulation. seven acres, making a beautiful park. ment in its make-up, that, along with From Searcy, Ark. self seems somewhat dilapidated, al- The first book printed in Europe was The Catholics have a college here that smart class who feel equal to any most funeral-looking in its solemnity, also printed here: "The Familiar Nortre Dame, valued at nearly a half thing, from founding a church to Monday evening. Would be glad but we were well repaid for stopping Epistles of Cicero." Venice has a million. Here also is the University greater achievements, coupled with the to see you before I go; will go via St. icated the fourth Sunday of this 'hobby riders" and those wiry, prying, Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Roconervous, small, "great" men which en-tello to Blackfoot. Esto perpetua. This is also a manufactoring town. tered into this body, made a combina-There is now in successful operation a tion which taxed all the power of the manufactory of dress silks, which conservators. We are to be allowed the Apollo Belvideresby Raphael. made a trip to the bath rooms, and turns out a superior quality of goods. to see our hymn-books dissected, and Also three glove factories, woolen the fragments melted to change the figengoyed the gondolas, and our young mills, flouring mills, and three fruit ure, and poured into a patent mould canning establishments. There are and come out, having so many stanmillions of cans got up here annually. zas, so many lines and so many words A section of country including several so that we can scan it like a school On these they exhausted genius, and this holy day we are enjoying a rest. miles in extent, lying southwest of the boy does Virgil. If the notes are each one triumphant in his sphere. I Dr. Wilson gave our little company a city and forming a beautiful suburb strange, they must be dropped; if the dare say neither will ever be equaled. good sermon to-day, in the parlor of is devoted entirely to fruit culture. doctrines are too strong, they must be The artist's conception of Samson is the Hotel de Grand Milan. His Apples, pears, peaches prunes, apri-toned down; if there is too much cots, nectorines, olive, etc., find a strong emotion, the whole must be sencongenial home here, and the yield is timentalized or changed into a diety. The theological microscope will be About the city are some of the brought out and every speck of heresy finest drives I ever saw. The avenue as big as a fly's toe must be discovered called the Alameda, leading from the and expunged; every eccentric rhyme, city to Santa Clara, a village of about absolute word, transgression of the ver-2,000 inhabitants three miles away, is sification, and uncommon meter must especially attractive. This avenue go, and we will have a "song book," was laid out, and the trees, the com- sentimental and tame, like our brethmon black willow, were planted in ren over the line. After that commit-1779, its width is one hundred feet, tee gets through it will be like a peso a painting of St. Cecilic the Roman a talk by a priest full of pith and point. finely graded and McAdamized. The dantic, precise, exact old maid, gotten grounds on each side are mostly occu- up according to the most refined and pied by neat and elegant dwellings, latest portic millinery shops. Our on- From Elmo, Ark sometimes fear that music will prove surrounded by lawns and shrubbery. ly satisfaction is to be in the fact that

tence with the enthusiastic admiration learned how near the Austrians were climate. We went down by way of new bench of Bishops practice in the best wishes.

meditations and profound moments,

merely consult with their cabinet, and I will not attempt a description of then in the crisis, throw the decision

May the Lord enthuse our Secretary for foreign affairs, so that he may this Secretary impresses the churches, your Brother in Christ, and holds them true to their outposts. The world at large is only to know us by our messengers of peace, and in view of this fact, how foolish to take a second-rate man for a Mission, because he says he is called. Surely the Church ought to do most of the calling,

I have written more than will be fit old Methodism left to start this quadrennium with. ANNANDALE.

Rayne, La.

FIELD NOTES.

EVANGELIST COLLINS. rom Holly Springs, Miss.

Our meeting at Holly Springs, Miss. resulted in 75 conversions and six sanctifications. We commenced at Water Valley last Monday; 10 conversions up to date. J. H. COLLINS.

HO, FOR IDAHO.

I will leave for Idaho to-morrow-B. P. BAKER.

GONE WEST.

From St. Louis, Mo. I have been transferred to the Denver conference, and appointed to Socorro Sta., New Mexico. I very much regret to leave the St. Louis conference, but the condition of my health seems to demand a change of climate. Pray for me. I leave to-day. Good-Yours Fraternally,

J. H. HILBURN.

A GOOD MEETING. From Brownstown, Ark.

We had a good meeting at Brownstown last week, thirteen conversions and fourteen accessions. This week I am holding on at Bellville each night. Had one conversion last night. One has joined, she came from the Baptist church. I think the prospects for a general revival good. You must send a representative to our district confer-J. P. HOLMES.

READABLE AND RELIABLE,

I am much gratified at your success attained in making the METHODIST a first class church paper, and hope that the friends of religion will manifest their appreciation and give your paper what your efforts so richly deserve. You are getting out both a readable and reliable church paper. One not surpassed even by the Nashville Chris- I suppose this is too long and will find and Magenta, and from our guide we health by the travel and change of We are now to stand by and see our tian Advocate. You have my very its way to that yawning basket.

apropulity and eracacating is now to The METHODIST I greet each week Queen of the Adriatic, and the city of title Duke. The country is surely one est in the city, especially the State learn to adjust himself, so that he, as an old and valued friend because the Sea. The country from Florence of the finest I ever saw; but there were House and its magnificent grounds. like the cat, can light upon his feet, it is from "home" and tells my of to Venice, via Bologne, is picturesque no signs of improvement. Every one From here to San Jose it is one hun- no matter how far or how high he is "home" affairs. Never will I cease to and beautiful, passing through the gar- seemed dull and lifeless—all given in- dred and twenty six miles. We re- flung. I hope the new one who will love Arkansas and her preachers and dens of Tuscany, and the plains of to the hands of the priests. and sol- turned by way of San Francisco, have me to practice on, will have be- her Methodism. Francis St. church took a long ride along the Appian Lombardy, both of which have excit-diery. They are the only people who which is about fifty miles north of come satisfied in exercising his preropasses without from two to three accessions. The people are a "noble folk," and have won my heart by their kindness and social interest.

JULIEN C. BROWN.

CLOSED.

From Augusta, Ark.

My meeting closed after three weeks duration. I was assisted part of the time by Bros. T. B. F. James, J. M. Talkington the P. E. and Z. T. Bennett. Who preached acceptably and profitably. Result of meeting about twenty conversions. Three joined the Presbyterian, and twentytwo our church, with several other applications for membership in our church. The church is greatly revived and many family altars are erected. To God be all the glory and honor.

A. S. BLACK WOOD.

COME OVER AND HELP US.

DEAR BRO. WINFIELD-As you will and statues. Florence was, during its Adriatic or once more to tread the meeting ever held in their church. some distance above the city, at the do more than take up annual collectivery likely be at the commencement earlier and more flourishing period, soil as free men. We went to the Some of the converts were from mouth of the Sacramento river. The tions. I cannot but think that the exercises of the M. C. F. Institute in the chief nurse of the fine arts, and is Bridge of Sighs, and standing there, among the leading spirits in fashiona- ferry at this crossing-from Fort Cos- Missionary Secretary should be one of June, we wish to know if you can rejustly celebrated as the birth place of the words of Byron which made the society, who were much addicted to the to to Berricia, is said to be the largest the ablest men the church can get. main with us awhile at the East Jackfashionable vices of the age-theatre in the world. It carries four or five May the Lord make the new Secre- son church and hold a series of services tory equal to his high position. This for us. Our church is in a good workthe like. To give up this position and their vices cost them a hard struggle but the struggle was crownis the plenipotentiary department of ing condition, and we can insure you be hampered or invigorated and en- life, will you come and help us, if poscouraged by the force and energy of sible? Let us hear from you. Truly

B. F. BLACKMAN.

A GRACIOUS SEASON.

From Mason, Tenn. Dr. Winfield;-Last week we closed a glorious meeting at Stanton, Tenn. Christians would work in spite of opposition. They would rejoice in spite of criticism. Forty-four conversions; 31 joined our church and the Presbyterian. The good people of the different churches united their efforts against the powers of darkness. Got not get many outside of that field. I am glad of the evidences of good the Sunday schools are showing. Where you find a well organized Sunday school, in good running order, you find a live church. We need one at every church, and are compelled to have it. The church nearest dead on Stanton circuit is the one where it is almost im possible to have a Sunday school. If parents would place more stress on this feature of religious duty, and take their children by the hand and lead

them to Christ through the Sunday

school, it would be but little trouble

to get all the children saved. The

church at Stanton and Mason is doing

splendid work. The Lord will still do great things for these good people.

Dr., we want you to come over and preach some for us. You ought 10 see your sister soon, or you will not catch up with her this side of heaven. month by Dr. J. B. McFerrin. Suc-

E. H. STEWART.

THE CROSS, THEN THE CROWN. S.

cess to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

From Tyronza, Ark.

To tell the truth, I am a little down n the mouth. I have often heard tell of the horrors of an overflow, but this is not heresay, but actual experience. As the good Lord would have it, my house was above the overflow, and as the water water was closing in around me on my little mound (about one-fourth of an acre) I completed my dug-out and paddle and was as near ready as I could get. There is some eight or ten of those little mounds in the neighborhood, and with the exception of these, the whold earth in these parts went under water about, on an average, 6 feet. Cattle lowing. hogs squealing and horses neighing could be heard on every side, and a great deal of stock was drowned and starved to death. But three houses had land above water. The stock huddled together on these little mounds with little or no feed, and great swarms of buffalo gnats covering them, was a sight not soon to be forgotten. While the overflow and gnats were carrying misery and death with them, the measuring worm, in as large quantities as the catapillar and army worm esually come, were cleaning the trees of their leaves and fruit. We will have no apples or peaches and the cut-worms are now cleaning up everything. The supposition is that the measuring worm made them. We had a right smart of interest here in churce affairs, and I suppose it is here yet but not the means. We eave the lumber on the ground to build a church; would have

A. J. JOHNSON.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886.

Temperance.

America needs Home Rule as much as Ireland. The imported saloon rules us at present.-Voice.

There are some prospects that a debate will be arranged between John B. Finch and Louis Schade, attorney for the National Brewer's Association and editor of the Sentinel. Let us hear that depate and we can die happy .-Voice.

If there is any day in the year in which the bloody shirt is out of place, North or South, it is Decoration Day. t is a pity the day was used in certain quarters to wave the bloody old garment more vigorously than ever .-Voice.

The Chicago Tribune of May 17, in an article headed "Practical Municipality," describes the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., as having a population of 22,000; three open gambling houses unmolested by the police and paying no fines; twelve public houses of prostitution with over 110 inmates, and more than 130 saloons. From "Pracfical Municipality," good Lord, deliver us!-Voice.

QUERIES.

On Sunday morning, May 16th, a passing train struck and seriously injured a colored man while drunk and asleep on the edge of the track near Walnut Lake. On Saturday, May 22nd a passing train struck and knocked off the bridge at Walnut Lake, another colored man, and injured a limb so that amputation will be necessary.

Now the question, who is responsible, the saloon keeper that sold the whiskey, or the railroad? And who are these families to look to for the necessities of life, until they recover, if indeed, they ever do? The matter might bear legal investigation.

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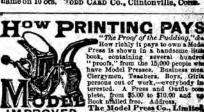
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QUERY .- If the Gazette has obtained ads here and elswhere representing her circulation larger than it was, is it least of it she should give them a rebate.

has been as silent as the grave.

"walk over" at that.

Some things we do not like. We certainly do not like for our schools, colleges and seminaries to fill up our English course with novels, nor do we like for our female colleges to have theact in very doubtful performances. No ont against novels while these things are permitted. It is time to call a halt, and let our church usage and discipline be regarded in our schools. Our peokind of foolishness, and we hope they will, for the welfare of their children, seek for something better.

ONE of the wildest and most immodest set of girls we have seen lately, were interrupt all the men they can see, by calling them their boys, but we think the parents had better keep them at home or go with them.

tion and full of comfort.

of God.

answered, I don't know, and then she its self-denial. Too much pandering dear old M. C. Female College was because we have loved party more moral as well as literary worth.

horrid. It is time for pulpit, bar and the scientific and learned. We sing was Commencement Sunday, and ourselves to be imposed upon by won- also one of the trustees of Central Coland destroy forever this strange dia- lecture on the aesthetics of religion, preaching the commencement sermon. name of party. The democaatic party lect called slang. It is demoralizing and still we are looking for a revival. Dear Sister Jane, the excellent wife of has granted so far all we could ask or business pertaining to his especial deand degrading. It has no refinement, We need that the church and ministry the venerable President, had passed claim, but if we are to regard the partment. When he was appointed and defies all taste. Even Sam Jones assemble and wait till zion is baptized away, and was entering on her com- Gazette as their authorized exponent agent at the last session of the general cannot redeem slang, and we hope all with the Holy Ghost, and a live coal mencement in her new home in glory, we shall split ere long, for as true tem- conference, Professor Hoss remarked: our preachers will set their faces on every minister's tongue, then we Her sweet spirit entered the heaven of perance people we can never accept life, my brother," and Bro. Harlan against it forever.

SPIRITUAL POWER. Christianity is essentually spiritual

in her doctrines, principles and philosophy. Her work is spiritual, and she must employ spiritual agencies. When the Great Master was about to leave the world, he asserted it as a fact, and not an actionable offense? To say the announced it as a positive conviction place, when we left home on Tuesday and an unalterable conclusion, that it night at 10 o'clock. A good nights was needful for him to go away, as his rest with sleep, so profound that even work was done, as a redeemer, and the Arkansas Methodist could not The Gazette is doging and squirm- now the promise of the Father must disturb us, and at 9 A. M. we are in the ing, but the Old Lady had just as be fulfilled. The divine paraclete was "Bluff City," and in a few minutes we well surrender. We have her on needed now to apply truths given and are in one of the elegant cars on the three counts by a good comfortable make them a great power in changing L. & N. R. R., wheeling along their majority. 1. Her malicious misrepre- and restoring the spirit of man. It is grand trunk line to our destination. sentation. 2. Her circulation. 3. a spiritual process, and can only be ac- At 12:25 we arrived and found our Her democracy. On the last two she complished by and through spiritual Brother A. R. Wilson, waiting for us The Gazette nominates us for gov- the spirit of our God. The Savior great Opera Hall, where the President, now say that since we took charge of ernor on the wheel ticket. We are fully instructed the world in this be- faculty, and young ladies of Wesleyan the paper in July 1884, we have been without it. It is absolutely necessary er trying to speak, without even time for the minister of the gospel for only to lather or straighten his curls. Well God's spirit can only take the things we did our best, and won applause and of God, and reveal them to the spirit a fine bouquet, and our friends were of man, for they are spiritually disthoughtful enough to say well done. cerned, and the natural man can not Well, no matter what the speech was, Preachers will do well to recognize this you, speech, orator and almost the acdivine power. Christ says no man can the dinner. Now a good sleep at the ever call Him Lord only by the spirit; parsonage, and then a rousing probithat is the spirit of man can only un- bition meeing at night. The house derstand the true meaning of Lord, or was packed. Arkansas imagined he nal manifestation of God's spirit. So shook with great applause, and the neither can the minister preach the people left determined to vote for engospel to reach the hearts of the peo- tire prohibition. We must leave tople, without the aid of the divine night; so as we are in a hurry, let us spirit. He may stir the passions and say to everybody that there is no betkindle the fires of the soul with the ter school than Wesleyan Female Colhusks. "Not by might, nor by pow- We guessed they were the kind who er, but by my spirit," sayith the Lord. believed in giving childhood all you The ministry and the church must can of vanity, earth and foolish pleasheed these words and act upon them. ure, and then undertake to convert it If we look over the christian world of to religion. Poor silly women. We Bishop Galloway use the following. results. We have a long and extensive 7:20 we are in the "Rock City," and He was illustrating the intercession of skirmish line with sin, and then a at 9:00 in old Franklin. This writer of Christ for his people. A child went faint, as if we were going to bring on is no king and never hopes to be, but into the garden and picked a handful a general engagement, but it don't he was fortunate to meet with T. B. of weeds and flowers, and bringing them come. We are still discussing the King, formerly of Arkansas, and he to her mother, asked that they be arrang- barren question of rites, and living led us to Maj. Atha Thomas, his uncle, ed for her father, but the mother said, much on ordinances, but we must march and no man ever fell into better hands. daughter, we wont give father weeds. boldly in the entrenchments of the en- Ho is ex-Treasurer of Tennessee, and So she carefully removed all the weeds, emy and demand a full and complete if the Tennessee people appreciate a and then tied the flowers into a sweet surrender to our Master. We have great and good man, he will soon be bouquet, and then they were ready for but little confidence in our own meth- their Treasurer again. Prof. Edgerfather. So the Saviour separates all ods, and we are mortified by our own ton has done wonders at the Tennessee our imperfections, and then present us failures. All of our maneuvering and Female College, under the circumto God, our father. Harpy illustra- strange as well as doubtful propositions stances. He commenced a year ago, WE heard the Missionary children er. We are resorting to these miserabe Three months ago, the main college see that this is so. If you allow it, dences of good work, they unanimous our schools, but that he is master of announce their platform for raising expedients rather than relying upon buildings were burned, and he was lett these politicians will defraud you and ly adopted his administration and remoney at Georgetown. It was as fol- the direct and immediate presence and without shelter, with over 100 pupils demagogues will take all your work elected him to the presidency. lows: Straight out asking; straight power of the Holy Spirit. Our early on his hands. Temporary arrange to help forward their tricks and ont giving and straight out work. Who revivals were devoid of that extraordiments were devised and the college schemes, and neither know you in can beat that? Let all the church nary means, and the effects were far went forward. On last Thursday we your temperance work when they are boarding pupils from a distance—repheed to that, and we will soon convert more beneficial and lasting. We need found him in the spacious court room in power. Vote for temperate sober senting three annual conferences of In Conthe world to God. Only think of a a return in this respect, to the former with a graduating class of nine young men or dont vote at all. No use to the State, and never did a better class as a Church, have much to be thankbody of men holding fairs and suppers times, which were better than the ladies, and everything was as lively vote for a saloonist and then ask him of young people come together. They ful for. Its past is marked by success to build a great trunk railroad. . How later. Our ministry needs divine and gay as if there had never been a to pass prohibition laws. Of course were not only students bent on literary and progress; the future is full of the world would laugh and mock, but power. St. Paul wanted singing and fire. This old college will move Phoe- they belong to their whiskey masters improvement and obedient to the promise. The re-election of Bro. Burthe world would laugh and mock, but power. St. Paul wanted singing and fire. This old college will move Phoethat is the penurious plan of a stingy praying both done with the aid of the nix like, from the ashes, and the latter and will submit to the party lash, and cause of the institution, but moral and man, who has been with the school exchurch, to convert the world to God. Holy Spirit, and with the understand- days will be greater than the former. obey the command of their leaders. religious, willing to learn in "the er since its adoption as a church school, Away with all such frauds. Let ing. He declared to the Corinthians We did our best in a graduating ad- Let us vote our temperance views school of Christ." Bro. Burrow testi- and years before, is a guarantee; and Away with all such frauds. Let ing. He declared to the Cornations we did our best in a graduating ad-Southern Methodists step forward and that his preaching was not with entic-dress at 11, and then a lecture on fully, freely and all the time. We fied that "with one exception, every beautiful that his preaching was not with entic-Penn in the school, we have nothing put one million of dollars on the altar ing words of man's wisdom, but in the Egypt and Palestine at might. The must have a full vote on Local Option student leaves at the end of the presto fear. ONE more paragraph, and that of the church should not stand in the lin will soon have a for State election there's printed For school, in the estimation of the true a first class college. The community about slang. She was a sweet looking wisdom of men, but in the power of greater prosperity than ever. Prof. License or Against License. We tees and visitors, is one of the very is moral and religous, free from vice

church and the ministry.

AMONG THE SCHOOLS. Brownsville, Tenn. was our objective agency. No power human or divine, with a spanking good team, and we can change our spiritual nature except were wheeled away so rapidly to the knew nothing of its existence. We look for any great results in any way reality was an old, dust stained travelconnected with our shattered revivals following Mrs. M. E. Clark, who is can ever be prosperous or happy, L. Burrow, who made a full report. well sustained. The whole showed grow out of our want of spiritual pow- one of the best educators of the South. Read the history of the nations and After hearing him, and seeing the evi- not only what the pleader wants i

ostrum to unite with the school room ditties and either read morel essays, or while Dr. Long of Memphis was derful power attaching to the mere legiate Institute, was on hand at the can return to the world without fear, rest before the Sabbath dawned. It "High License for prohibition—or has realized the truth of Prof. Hoss' reand be assured the powers of darkness was a very gloomy commencement. Moral Suasion as the Gazette under-mark. The times haven't been prowill be shaken; the gates of hell will We were sorry we could not perform stands it, for our stringent liquor pitious for such work, but patience and tremble and sinners, by thousands will our part in the programme, but learn laws. Our motto is, Moral Suasion perseverance will insure success. The become converted to God. Oh! God, that Dr. Mahon more than filled our for the drunkard, and Legal Suasion send a baptism of the spirit in the place. We tender sympathy to our for the drunkard maker. We must extensively as possible, and work for life-long friend, Uncle Amos.

GAZETTE'S PROPOSITION.

Some weeks ago the Gazette stated that the ARKANSAS METHODIST was carrying advertisements of liquor houses or of houses where liquor was sold with the words wines and liquors carefully excluded, and that we were Let us see how many counties we can ing and enjoyable exercises of the or commending these houses to the public favor and patronage-thus inconsistly and for the money, secretly advertising liquor. It further stated that if such was the case no one knew of its existence better than myself. We replied that it was not so-or if so we careful to refuse everything of the It is a dishonor to the enlightenment kind mentioned, and it is our standing rule to solicit no such custom. If any such advertisements as the Gaway into our columns, or if there be must make it a telony to do so. The earnest discussion. It evinced thought, any such now, they are there without times are dangerous and let only sober indicated the "bent" of each young our knowledge or consent, and we do men be on duty. We hope Arkansas man's mind, which "bent", followed and emphatically deny the charge and de- by electing the strongest men to repre- rhetoricians, and controversialists, and mand the name of your informer and the name of the houses You made this charge openly and published it to the world. Your gratuitions and wicked insults can be passed over till we settle this matter. The wheelers can get you and your outfit whenever they need you, at least we judge so from the very rapid and easy somersault you made from Kramer to Martin not long since. We are willing to leave all our political history and aspirations to the people of Arkansas, while we go forward and expose your whiskey record, and let them know from our pages as well as from the rostrum, that you are the advocate of the whisky traffic, and opposers of all Sunday laws. The wheelers of Arkansas are composed of thousands of men whose democracy is as pure as the drifted snow when compared with the kind represented by the Gazette. We hope you were jesting about being for us for Governor. Please oppose us. We could never stand your support. The world would know there was something wrong. We are glad of the prohibition plank of the wheelers, and they could make you take it if they so desired, just as others made you go back on the Occupation Tax. We however are not the spokesman of the great organization known as wheelers. They can and will take care of their own business.

POLITICAL TRICKSTERS. Our temperance people must be on their guard during this campaign. Let no man deceive you with vain words. Our cause is politically and morally above all others. It is really above all party considerations, for of were present at the annual meeting, prizes, awarded by the teachers. Prof. what worth is any party or party man- and these, together with other visiting Penn's address was a master-piece. It agement, if our State is to be ruled by brethren, looked closely into the work-was a plea for the study and use of whisky or controlled, by beer. No ings of the institution. They had bewhisky loving beer drinking people fore them the president, Rev. Isham skillfully handled, and the plea was

power and demonstration of the Holy crowds were immense, and the enthu-Ghost, and the reason is that the faith siasm almost unbounded. Old Frank- dos his duty and that on all tickets ligious life." The religious tone of the access, and suitable in all respects for Miss of fourteen, and she belonged to God. We preach an adulterated and the highest circle, but she asked:

Where is father? Her nice attendant culated of its sacrifices and robbed of the sacrification and trengous, free from vice and all temptations to extravagance, and the sacrification and the sacrification

men in reality. Let drunkards and

good elements of our population rally

front, the brightest and the best.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Of the Central Collegiate Institute.

The annual commencement exercis-

es of the Central Collegiate Institute

closed Wednesday, June 9th, 1886.

The year then closed was the most

and daughters of the land.

trustees, selected by these two bodies.

commencement exercises, looking with his usual dilligence and zeal into all the agent is in the field and will visit the churches and district conferences as canvass the counties this summer. patronage and collect money. Let all Let Alliances be formed in every the brethren give him a hearty welcounty under the auspices of our come and a good hearing. Vice-Presidents representing the State opened by an examination of the pre-Alliance, and let our best men be paratory and intermediate departments. selected to stump the counties speak- The examinations, with the incidental ing in every township, and let the accompaniments of vocal and instruwhole county be aroused, and urge mental music, recitations and declama-tions, were superior, and thought by every body to vote against license. many to be "really the most interestcarry, and exhort pledges every casion." On Sunday at 11 o'clock where that our Three Mile Law shall | m., the commencement sermon was not only not be repealed but strength-of the Arkansas conference. At night ened and made stronger. We are the pulpit was occupied by Rev. H. glad to know that the wheelers are W. Brooks, of the Little Rock confercoming to the front on the liquor ence. It was not the privilege of the question, and will nominate none but writer to hear these discourses, but sober men for office. It is time, high tary way by others, which showed that they were spoken of in a complimentime to remove the damaging signs they were well received and duly apfrom our railroad trains called saloons. -preciated. of the nineteenth century and a degra-

The examination of the higher classes followed Monday and Tuesday, and of the nineteenth century and a degra-dation to our civilization. The State night a debate was engaged in by four can no longer afford to license men to of the young gentlemen of the literary zette mentions have ever found their debauch her own citizens, and she society. It was an animated and reading and preparation and clearly will honor herself this year of grace cultivated, will give to Arkansas orators, sent her, and let these be no such at least in one case, a man endowed men as the sweet singer of Benton, or combined with merciless logic. At the degraded man who mis-represent- the close of the debate, the society was ed Van Buren county. Arkansas addressed by Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, needs wise legislation to advance her of the Arkansas conference, who elab to the position to which she is entitled, orately, after careful preparation, and she can only have it by electing Bank.". It was a good talk, and well talked on the subject of "Cash in first-class men in ability and sober worthy of being put in print. Tuesday evening was given to reci-

tricksters go to the rear. Let all the tations and essays by the young ladies. and declamations by the young gentlemen. Of the latter, eleven contested and make one long, strong pull to- for the Arkansas Conference Prize gether for the good of our State, and Medal. All the young men did well, Arkansas will step grandly to the but the committee of award were unan imously of the opinion that Mr. W. B. Smith, of Franklin county, fairly won the prize. For lack of time the medal was not prepared, but instead thereof a \$10 gold piece was presented. It was turned over to the writer to purchase a suitable medal. The award to Mr. Smith seemed to be universally satisfactory, and to no class more satisfactory than to the defeated boys. It was with pleasure the audience witnessed the congratulations these boys bestowed upon their fortunate competprosperous and successful in the his itor. Mr. Smith is a divinity student, tory of the school. It has heretofore working hard to prepare himself for commended itself to the patronage of the ministry.

There were no graduates this term the people on account of its location, its favorable outlook, and by its promises, redeemed by a faithful and con- H. C. Penn, in delivering the literary sciencious faculty. It is now estab- address. Five young ladies read eslished in the confidence and affections says, and two young men delivered of its patrons, and in a position to original orations. The two latter were contestants for the medal offered by command the respect of the public. the editors of the ARKANSAS METHO-It has solid ground on which to base DIST, and it was awarded to Mr. Luke its claims, and can, without arrogance Burrow, of Altus. In addition was or the garb of charity, ask for the sons the Alumnæ essay, read by Miss Minnie Nichols, a graduate of 1885. This, like her graduating essay, sustained The school is the property of the Miss Minnie's reputation for scholar Arkansas and Little Rock conferences, ship and bold and independent thinkunder the direction of a board of ing.

The exercises concluded with the ad-

dress of Prof. Penn and awarding the More than a full quorum of the board different prizes, including some special and perspicuous. The subject was to were amply "interluded" with vo cal and instrumental music under the During the year, 180 students were direction of the music teacher, Miss enrolled-seventy-eight of these were Fannie Brooks, who sustained her rep-In Central Collegiate Institute we,

JNO. W. BOSWELL, For Visiting Com.

and, "He has given us the shake." to sin, and too great an effort to effect draped in mourning. Last Sunday than principle, and have permitted The Rev. V. V. Harlan, agent, and June 11th.

not a candidate for any office on any lief, and informed them as to the na- Female College, with a great crowd of ticket, but we could run on the wheel ture and mystry of the sacred birth. their friends were awaiting us-that ticket and then be a better democrat He clearly defines the natural and our head was made almost to swim, than Brer Brower ever was. By the spiritual and shared their marvellons and the whole man trembled way if the democrats will nominate distinction. In all the work of the with the excitement of the hour. Brer Brower we might take the field church, the spiritual must be kept hour. It was more like a dream than against him, and feel that we had a prominent, and the church must not reality till the reality came, and that atres, where our daughters are taught to discern the things of the spirit. we were soon at Brothe Malone's, I tell use to preach against theatres, or cry fact, and to understand their need of casion was forgotten in the presence of ple are wasting lots of money on this our Lord's divinity, by a special spirit- was at home, and the whole building on a train returning from Ward Semi- flames of eloquence, but it will leave lege. Brother Williams, and those pary, Nashville, Tenn., to Texas, in the heart cold and indifferent, while engaged with him, are all doing thorcharge a of railroad agent. Now it may the spirit is needed, to sin and delight ough work. We commend them to be all right for a car of school girls to sup- ing in indulgence. It will require our people. Mid-night and we are off ply themselves with tin horns and make power divine to awaken a soul asleep for another engagement, at Franklin, everything so hideous that we could in sin and dead in transgressions. Tenn. We were awakened very early scarcely hear the orders of conductors, Neither argument or appeal can affect by the unprofitable conversation of two or other railroad employes, and it may the great will power of the dead sinner, old broken down society women, travbe right for young ladies to sit on plat- or arouse the ruined and deranged eling on a pilgrimage of manifest desforms of cars and show off to every prodigal, as he sits in rags and attempts tiny, and they were soundly abusing person, and get off at all stations, and to appease hunger, with the miserable the old time way of training children. A BEAUTIFUL figure. We heard to-day, we are astonished at the meagre pity children of such mothers. At

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886.

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides father, June 1st. 1886, by Thomas H. Ware, Rev. Jacob D. Whiteside, of the Lit-tle Rock Conference, to Miss Eliza A. Withers, formerly a member of the Little Rock Conference. All of Drew Co. Ark.

MISSIONARY CALL.

All persons who subscribed missionary money last Dec. at Arkadelphia, please forward to me at once at Little around Arkadelphia may pay to Rev. J. R. Moore.

A. D. JENKINS, June 12 1886.

The Searcy district conference will convene at Bradford, Thursday, July 8, 1886, at 9 A. M. Rev. G. M. Hill will preach the opening sermon. Prayer meeting Wednesday night before. The pastors will please bave their conference journals on hand. Prominence will be given to religious services. The services will be protracted for an indefinite time.

The pastor and his people are pray ing and anxiously expecting a revival. May they not be dissapointed.

J. M. TALKINGTON. P. E. Searcy, Ark.. May 25, 188t.

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconcious of their real state. Most sases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of will open at 9 o'clock a. m. Rev. L. food, whence the emaciation, or wast- B. Stevens will preach the opening ing of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by that greatest of all blood-cleansing, anti-billious and invigorating compound, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

MORRILTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEO. W. HILL, P. E.

Clinton circuit, June 19, 20. 26, 27. Mt. Vernon July 3, 4. Springfield & Hill Creek, July 10, 11. Quitman station, July 14. Morrilton " 31,Aug. 1 Conway mission, August 7, 8. Eglantine Pinnacle circuit, 14, 15. 21, 22. Copeland mission, Conway station, 28, 29. Plummerville circuit, Sept. 4, 5. The District Conference will be held

t Quitman, July 15-18. Rev. B. H. Greathouse will preach the introductory sermon Wednesday night, July 14th. Half a day will be devoted to the discussion of the question, "How can we best promote revivals in our county, July 15-18. Opening serchurches?" The discussion will be open- mon will be preached Wednesday ed by Rev. A. C. Ray and Rev. J.
Loving. Will the members of the
District Conference come praying that
the occasion will result in the convermon of accres.

Many imitations, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

The Helena District Conference wil convene at Wheatly, Wednesday, June 30, 1886. Rev. C. H. Ford will preach the opening sermon, at 11 o'clock, A. M. of the same day. The pastors are requested to send the names of members of said conference in their separate charges, to Rev. John C. Ritter, Wheatly, Ark., at once.

FRANK RITTER, P. E.

NOTEE.

hands of the Committee at the last sescommittee failed to return the same. night before. The preachers will Any one having the same will greatly please bring the quarterly conference oblige the undersigned by sending the records with them. book to me at Dardanelle, Ark., by mail. WM. D. MATTHEWS, P. E.

Dardanelle District.

NOTICE.

To the pastors, delegates and ex-officio members of the Little Rock District Conference: Dear Brethren-Those of you who expect to come on the train, will please notify me by postal, so that I will know how to provide conveyance for you from Hazen to Des Arc. You will please arrange so as to be at Hazen in the afternoon of July 7, 1886.

Z. T. McCANN.

CAMDEN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. J. J. JENKINS, P. E.

Camden ct., June 19, 20. Hampton " 26, 27. El Dorado, July 3, 4. Magnolia 10, 11. Bearden mis. " 17, 18. Texarkana 18, 18. Camden sta., 24, 25. 31 and Aug. 1. Stephens, Ouachita, Aug. 7, 8. Buckner

Atlanta Carolina Brigt Star " 38, 29. Lopile

The Camden district conference will be held at Stephens, commencing Tues-Rock Ark. Those living in and day morning at 9 o'clock, July 27th. this late day to argue the importance The opening sermon will be preached Tuesday. The preachers will please Indeed it is a necessity except for see that the Quarterly Conference journals are there for examination.

> Grand meeting at Camden; the whole town is stirred; about a hundred conversions up to date. J. J. J.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND I. L. BURROW, P. E.

Ozark station, June 13, 14. Van Buren station, June 20, 21. Van Buren ct., 27,28,at Mt. Vernon. Clarksville " July 4, 5, Bethlehem. Clarksville station, July 11, 12.

Altus ct. July 18, 19, at Hartman. Alma " Aug. 1, 2, at Dyer sta. Chester " " 89, at Pope's. Cabin Cr'k et. Aug. 15, 16, at Salem. Ozone mis., Aug. 22, 23, at Wood's

Ozark circuit, Aug. 29, 30, at Wataloola. Mulberry circuit, Sept. 6, 7, at

District Conference for Clarksville district will convene at Altus July 23d and continue four days. Conference

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

sermon at 11 a. m.

The Pine Bluff District Conference will meet at Bethany Church, Old River circuit, Thursday, July 8th. Bethany is near the present terminus of the Pine Bluff & Swan Lake R. R. Persons coming by rail will come by the Paramore road to Rob Roy, and from there by the Pine Bluff & Swan Lake Road to Chamblee's Store. Coming by private conveyance will please come to Swan Lake post-office. I think I can get reduced rates for the preachers and delegates. Will know W. J. ROGERS. in a few days. Swan Lake, Ark., June 5.

Arkadelphia District Conference.

Please announce in your paper that the Arkadelphia district conference will be held at Holly Springs, Dallas

H. D. McKinnon.

Dardanelle District -- Third Round Wm. D. Matthews, Presiding Elder. Dover circuit, June 5, 6

Dardanelle circuit, 12, 13. Chickalah mission, 19, 20. Opelo mission, 26, 27. Perryville circuit, July 4, 5. Atkins circuit, 10, 11. Appleton Mission, 17, 18. Russellville station, 24, 25. Danville circuit, 30. Walnut Tree circuit, July 31, Aug. 1. Dardanelle station, Aug. 4. Long Creek mission, 7, 8. Gravelly Hill circuit, 14, 15.

Rover circuit, 21, 22. Prairie View circuit, 28, 29. The District conference will meet at Perryville, Friday morning, July 2 at sion of the Arkansas Conference at nine o'clock. Rev. H. C. Jolly, will Morrilton, for examination. Said com- preach the opening sermon, Thursday

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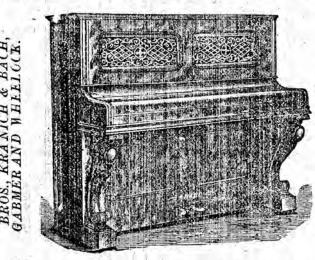
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Capt. Parrish was not a member of any church, but a friend of the M. E. Church, South, of which his wife was a member. His wife who had long prayed for him to take the vows of the church upon himself, lived to hear him declare his willingness, but not to take the vows. Instead of joining the church militant, he, no doubt, has joined church triumphant.

Capt. Parrish was a plain, unassuming gentleman, courteous and kind to all; and had the respect and admiration of all who knew him. He was always a moral man; believed in, and advocated the religion of Jesus Christ, and was, before his death, expecting to join the church at our next appointment. He leaves a widowed wife, and many friends to lament his death. May the spirit of power protect and care for her, and the spirit of love ever be with her, to comfort and console her through all the vicisitudes of life; and when God shall call for her, may she be prepared to meet Him in peace, and be permitted to dwell forever with God, and friends, and husband in the "sweet bye and bye."

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Bunn.-Died at Hampton, Ark. May 2, 1886, Sister Laura M. Bunn, (nee Strong.) The deceased was born in Georgia, July 14, 1845, and had been for years a devoted member of the M. E. Church, South. Sister Bunn was regarded by all who knew her, as one of the purest and best ladies of earth. As a wife, as a mother, as a neighbor, and as a member of the church of Christ, she was, it seemed to us, all that she could have been. For some time preceding her death, suffering with an abscess on one lung, and looking pale and feeble, she occupied her place at preaching, and at prayermeeting. As a christian, her heart was undivided. It belonged to Jesus. This was manifested at all times. Oh! how her devoted husband, children, relatives, and friends miss her! Her church and Hampton are poorer, but heaven is richer. When apprized that the grim monster had come, being perfeetly conscious, she said: "I am not afraid to die. I am ready." She lived well and died well. Thank the Lord. H. ARMSTRONG.

born in Kentucky, June 26th, 1816. fall upon her daughter, and that the While young, his parents moved to three boys may choose a mother's re-Alabama, afterward to Mississippi. In 1856, he moved to Arkansas, and meet in heaven, is the prayer of settled in what is now known as the Warford's Chapel neighborhood, then Jefferson, now Grant county, where he spent the prime of his life. His health failing, he moved to Texas in the winter of 83-4, where, on June 3, 1885, his spirit took its final home in the paradise above. The writer became acquainted with Bro. Morgan, about twenty-five years ago. He being then, as ever afterwards, a most consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. Owing to his extreme modesty, he was never an efficient member. But the preacher always expected to find him in his place at church, and an unfeign-

alfa Sahan Sanaha ali Saha Arahan 医非性分析 Arkansas Methodist. I was in conversation a few days ago, with an aged brother of the Cumber land Presbyterian Church, of Warford's Chapel vicinity, when he said that they lost a most excellent christian neighbor, when Bro. Morgan left for Texas. He died saying: "There in not a cloud in my way. I am ready. M. S. Hamilton.

> LANKFORD.—Sister Judith H. Langford, died at her home near Lonoke, Ark., May 10, 1886. She was born August 24, 1843, in Ruther-Co., Tenn., moved with her parents to West Tennessee, when twelve years age. Was converted and joined the M. E. C. South at the age of thirteen. Was united in marriage to Bro. J. E. Lankford, Jan. 4, 1860, and moved to Phillips Co., Ark., and from there to Austin, Lonoke Co., Ark. She continued to live in Lonoke Co. till her death. Sister Langford has left a rich legacy to the church-a well rounded christian character. We may write and speak in the highest commendation and praise of our departed sister without any violence to facts in the case. Her gifts were above mediocrity. A bright conversion in childhood, followed up by continued and unreserved consecration, gave fine proportions to her christian character. She moved in the high sphere of a christian wife, demonstrating and illlustrating to her husband the highest position of real womanhood. Her affection and tenderness for her children were very strongly confirmed: I

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