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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN.

Mr. Cladstone and all the English Ministry have resigned; and now the Marquis of Salisbury has to undertake again the work of re-organization. He has to meet with determined oppogovernment to perfect running order, The opposition to the govern- boys we know. ment was never before so determined

and united, and it is led by the greate inan I England and we might well say of the world. We doubt if Mr. Gladstone as a diplomat has an Dr. Youngs. equal in the world unless it may be Prince Bismarck, of Germany and our present Secretary of State, Mr. Bayard. The opposition will row and continue to grow, so long as

or down-trodden and oppressed Ired is denied her rights and her neck force England to do right by Ire--Germany is threatened h trouble by her own socialistic ment, and she threatens to resort to ree to control them unless order is stored in some other way .he old Solid City, London, has been tirred to its very depths by a terrible scandal, and one of England's most brilliant menthas gone down, to-wit:

o as the successor of Mr. Gladstone. It was like the fall of a great tower, and a bright star has faded from the English sky. It is a shame that these fearful scandals should find their conference and he is doing a good way into the public prints to the injury of public morals and the shame of will develop into a first-class worker, virtue. - Italy is still suffering and one of the leaders of our Zion. with the cholera and why they don't all die in her great cities (we mean among the poorer classes) we can not -Mexico has a speck of war, and has recently had a bout with the -It is thought that the Panama Canal will yet create trouble and generate much heart burning among the natives.

DOMESTIC.

Sundry Civil Arppropriation Bill by always in demand. the introduction of the following amendment, "Provided however that no part of the sum herein appropriated, shall be used to procure or pay for spiritous liquors or tobacco or stimulants or narcotics in any form, nor shall any charge or expenditure This amendment was to the clause of the bill appropriating \$56,-500 for the inauguration of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty. Mr. Blair said during the discussion, that \$7,000 or more had been expended during the Yorktown celebration to make the nations of the world drunk .-Two Senators moved to lay this amend ment on the table, but the Senate refused to do it, and then the amendment was passed without discussion. We were sorry to see that nearly all of our Southern Senators voted against this amendment, and were particularly mortified to find both of our Senators of Arkansas voting in the minority and against the amendment. We hope for better things in the future. It is a shame that our public men are disposed to take advantage of all such occasions to drink and carouse at the nations expense, Even the funerals of members are made the occasions of great drinking, and that to the disgust of sober and decent peo-ple. We are glad to see these things rebuked and we score one for Mr. Blair, and say well done for our Senate. Our cause is gaining everywhere and prohibition will be the law of this land in less than another decade. Parties and politicians may probably take place in August. try to push it aside, but it will not down at their bidding. ——Congress - The trial has not yet adjourned .of the Anarchists at Chicago. is still progressing, and neither statesmen, politicians or clergymen secms to find he solution of the trouble between

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. H. Cummings, is from Ber-Gondelock to help him in those hills, and all is well.

sition at every step and constantly came home for a brief visit last week.

Rev. J. H. Bradford, formerly of our country and conference is my companion at Eureka, and of course I am well situated. We are domicilled at

Rev. Burtain Williams, formerly of and has a perfect right to him. the Little Rock conference is our pastor at Eureka, and is in much favor with the people. He looks well preserved and is doing a fine work.

uder the heel of the oppressor. passengers on the north bound train the old Virginia school. He is a gradtrue sense of liberality and right on the Valley Route last Wednesday, uate of Williams and Mary, and is one ng the nations of the earth, will enroute to Charleston t. talk to the sovereigns on the issues of the day.

> is taking great interest in our temper- mocking bird to sing. We take great ance work. Let all the brethren help pleasure in endorsing him. He is too, and carry Conway county largely for a perfect gentleman and a sincere Local Option. We must not fail in christian and will be a great acquisithat county.

Capt. Gist spoke to us as we were passing Conway, and tells us that they Sir Chas. Dilke, who was the rising are preparing for a great mass meeting in of the kingdom, and was looked in that town in the near future for Local Option. We must keep things red hotitill September is past.

> Rev. P. B. Summers, P. E., is one of the growing men of the Arkansas work. He is a solid true man, and

hands tull at Altus. He had charge make or sell any Alcoholic or vinous of the conference, and was keeping liquors, to render him immortal. open doors for all comers and goers, He is a man, every inch of and he had a full supply of both but him, spinality, from top to bottom, then he is a man of many sides and and he has no cotton string for his back all sides good.

Rev. J. M. Cantrell is here, and he that. is the sweet singer of our Israel. Popular everywhere and always at work, Arkansas Conference, is a citizen of Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, He brings in a good report, and is the nice town of Altus, and is one of created a little stir in the Senate the ready for another work whether you the most enterprising citizens of our other day, when they had up the call it good or bad. Such men are growing State. He takes great in-

Rev. O. H. Tucker is here. He is the stirring man of the conference and his wife stirs more than he does. She is the leading spirit in the Woman's Missionary work, and a grand work she is doing. They twain are for the same be paid by the United one flesh and they are a power for good.

> Nebo to summer, and for the benefit of come now. their sweet babe. He expresses astonishment at the courage of the Gazette Man. We hope the whole family will improve by rest and the mountain air.

town enroute to Altus, to attend dis- the commencement of the American will be composed of men who recogtrict conference he is in fine health College, and of course had to make a uize the fact that pluck and enterprise and gives us a fine description of his speech, and it was in his best style are necessary, and that with them our station. He has many stable support- and fully a la Cox. We hear that the state will march grandly to prosperity. ers, and old Clarksville is one of our Sultan got off a good one on our Minvery best Arkansas towns.

conference and is taking a lively inter- Majesty informed him that there would next legislature, is an amendment to est in all the proceedings. He is be time enough for that, but at the the constitution levying an advalorem making a good report of his work at present he preferred him to tell some tax for road purposes instead of the Van Buren, and says they are going of his best yarns. Of course, our min- present system of robbery of the poor to take steps to build a fine church in ister was ready, though he stated that man. The poor class can very forcibly a short time, corner stone laying will he rarely indulged in that line. We realize the need of such a change: the

Rev. F. S. H. Johnson, our pastor at Ozark, was recently married to Miss the solution of the trouble between town, and he is hopeful of a very ably filled. His sparkling wit, comcapital and labor, but we feel certain town, and he is hopeful of a very ably filled. His sparkling wit, comthe people will demand an expression very nicely to answer our Republican phia as the place for their college, and that a few more millions spent on churches and endowing universities promising men of the Arkansas confercement of the people will demand an expression the people will demand an expression on this subject from those offering friends. What do you say, scribes of making Prof. I. W. Conger provides

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. T. G. Whitten, formerly ryville circuit and he brings in a fine of the Memphis Conference, has report. He has Ex-Representative had a tilt with Dr. Fry, of the Central, ington City. in St. Louis, of the M. E. Church. Dr. Fry did not know who he was at-Our young friend, Farley Price tacking when he ran into the wheelhorse of Tennessee-Whitten; if he harrased in all attempts to restore the Farley is in business in St. Louis and had he never would have made the is doing well. He is one of the finest attempt. Tom. Whitten is a born fighter. He knows how to measure his antagonist and he never over matches himself. He will down Fry, and no mistake. We hope Whitten will come back home this fall. He has no business in Missouri. Memphis Conference made Tom. Whitten,

> Rev. W. C. Parham, A. M. of our State, is thinking of making applica-Greek in the Mississippi University. Times. Governor ! Lugles was one of the He is a scholar and a gentleman, of of the best linguists of the land. It comes just as natural for Prof. Par-Capt. E. &B. Henry, of Morrilton, ham to talk Latin or Greek, as for a tion to the University. We call the attention of Bishop Galloway to his

Rev. W. A. Candler, D. D., our recently elected associate editor of the Nashville Advocate, deserves a larger place and a bet er notice than we gave him in our hurry last week. Zacdestined to make his mark in the world. He did enough at the last General Conference, in making the motion to amend the report on tem-Rev. J. Burrow, P. E., had his perance, to make it an immorality to bone. He will be aggressive. Mark

Rev. C. H. Gregory, formerly of the terest in the horticultural affairs of our country, and is ahead of nearly everybody in berries and grapes. He now plished wife, have gone up to Mt. past, but the grapes will certainly Ft. Scott Rail Road.

> Hon. S. S. Cox, our, Minister to Levant Herald, a daily paper, publitle Rock Democrat. lished at Constantinople, Turkey. We

ister. He called on important matters

STATE NEWS.

Senator Jones of Ark. has purchased a handsome residence in Wash-

People in this part of the stote are losing a great many hogs from hog cholera.-Workman.

A Mr. W. B. Jones, while hunting near Rector, Ark., was very badly hurt by the premature discharge of his Winchester rifle.

Ashley county will have a colony of about one hundred well-to do farmers with their families from West Va. and Pa., to settle theire next month.

Mr. Clark is moving things right along on the court house. If he is not interuptd by any untoward circumstances he will complete the brickwork of tion for either the chair of Latin or the first story this week .- Jonesboro

Joseph Campbell, aged 68, and Miss Lucinda J. Vannoy, aged 58, were recently married in Washington county, after an estrangement of over thirty years, during which time Campbell married and raised a large family. -Little Rock Democrat.

The merchants a Ft. Smith agreed close at 6:30 during the heated term, to give their clerks a chance. One Mr. Wolf refused to close, but the clerks from other stores made an as sault with eggs upon his establishment thus bringing him to time.

Ground was broken yesterday on railroad, and a large force is now at of a very little money hundreds of cheus like, he is small of statue, but wark on the road bed. Mr. Frank blessings brighten lonely homes and he is a most wonderful man, and is Roach the contractor, will push the hundreds of times during the year the work to an early completion.-Randolph Herald.

> DIED.-In Argenta, Eriday evening, July 22d, Edmund Jackson, son of Edmund J. and Maggie L. Pendle ton. The remains will be taken to Memphis for interment. Memphis and Little Rock papers please copy.-Incident.

The cotton crop in this section is in good condition and growing finely. A not having come up until after the the spring, and will require a late fall of our present condition on the tem- girls only after satisfoctory tests of for it to fully mature. Old cotton on perance question and for its mantain- merit. good lands is fine, and most of it has ance among our homes and people. been laid by .- Washington Press.

There is some talk of a rail-roa has charge of Paris Station, on the from Ft. Scott, Kansas to run through other side of the river, but still makes Arkansas. It will touch, if constructhis home here and is taking a lively ed, Huntsville, Clarksville, Hot interest in the Institute, He has done Springs and Princeton. This would much for Arkansas, showing how be an in-valuable road to our State. these old woods can be made to bloss. And we think a very paying investom as a rose, and how pluck and en- ment for any coporation. It is to be Col. E. M. Johnson and his accom- ergy will win. The time of berries is called the Louisiana, Arkansas and

> the establishment of an agricultural forthcoming election. - Russellville Turkey, has laid us under lasting ob bureau. Let us place men at the head Democrat. ligations by sending us a copy of the of it who will make it a success.-Lit

Arkansas must have her agricultu Rev. John W. Boswell, of Clarks- see that our representative in the tural and mineral interests developed, ville station, joined us at that nice Orient was present and presided at and we trust that our next legislature -Texarkana Independent.

Among the measures which our peo-Rev. D. J. Weems, our pastor at at issue between the countries ple should demand of our representa-Van Buren is on hand at the district to make known his request when His tives to advocate most strongly in the see it stated that the great wag of the rich ones do not desire it, while those American Congress will resign his po- exempt are indifferent. There are sition as Minister to Turkey, and be a many other measures which the wants candidate for Congress from a district of the times cry loudly, but this road Burrow daughter of the President of in New York State. He ought by all tax is the supreme burden, and the for instance, if the words "Republican" Central Collegiate Institute. He is having a good time in that good old having a good time in that good old have left a position he so long and like which our most strenuous changed, we in the North could use it have done well in selecting Arkadel have done well in selecting Arkadel have done well in selecting a contract of the place for their college.

THE PRESS.

Who is responsible for the liquor traffic? The voters that vote for license and not the seller that buys the license your vote makes marketable.-Woodruff County Vidette.

need a stimulant of such a quality or little now. Every dollar will help. in such a quantity as to endanger your Christian character and reputation,-Nashville Ad.

penalty for buving or selling votes." That plank is worth repeating in oth- tes of our last conference. You know er States. It is sound and sensible.-The Voice.

That person is to be avoided who under any circumstances feels at liberty to descend to volgar talk. The effect of companionship with any one who has not enough respect for himself and others to say nothing of regard for God's requirement for holiness, to refrain from repeating a vile story can only be bad and wholly degrading. True manliness is shown by exactly the opposite. - MORAVIAN, in Conway Log Cabin.

There is one brother who keeps a peculiar account with this office. He says to the editor, "Send the Advocate tonumber of widows, will read it and are unable to pay for it, and send the bills to me." That is one of the best ways of the line of the Pocahontas and Hoxie doing good. By that wise expenditure hearts of bereft women are caused to sing for joy. Who will be the next to open such an an account with this paper? Remember, there are many who would appreciate such a gift above gold.-New Orleans Christian Advo

The METHODIST knows of many such widows.

The peace, law, and order, the ab sence of strife and dissentions, of frays people is an argument grander than If we prefer soberness to drunkeness, if we prefer order to confusion, if we prefer good morals to profanity, if we want to protect our boys and shield them from the temptor's snare, if we want to make our community one of safety whose face is set against crime. and where law and order reign supreme, let us maintain our present status, and as we have it out, let us keep it out, this terrible source of crime in the land, and we can do this The Democratic party is pledged to only by voting against license at the

> And this is why we laugh. The Prohibition Leader, of Bush Hill, North Coralina says:

charge the Prohibitionists with trying thy of the consideration of parties havto break the 'solid South.' They stride off into the background and whisper to their more dependent and ignorant neighbor, who has long since, for some or no reason, been affiliating with the Democrats, that all this Prohibition liams are fast making themselves felt 'stuff' is a trick to help out the Republicans. They see that these Northern speakers, who come South, are sent out by the Northern Republicans, and that they (the speakers) are trying to organize the South for Prohibition, and since more old Democrats will come to the Prohibitionists than old Republicans, it is perfectly evident that these Republicans."

We have a greatidea, by which we hard worked editors, North and South, cansave labor and time. Why can't we trade off editorials? In the above way, churches and endowing universities promising men of the Arkansas contercommon sense, nts nim went for teges and endowing universities promising men of the Arkansas contercommon sense, nts nim went for teges the sunny South? We'll trade even. It is called the Ouchita College, and the halls of Congress.

The Voice.

The Voice.

AN URGENT CALL.

We need money at the METHODIST office. We need it badly. We can't get along without it. We must have it. We are in earnest. Our printers must be paid. We are compelled to pay for our press work and paper. How many of our brethren will help Be careful, brother! The doctor us now. We appeal to our kind friends says you need a stimulant; you do not of all the three conferences to help a Send one dollar it you can do no better. Who will send us ten? Who five? How many two? How many A plank in the New Hampshire more one? Now let the answers come Convention of the Prohibition party and say in response to Urgent Call. declares "disfranchisement the proper Once more, and the last time, we need the balance due us on the minahow many you got, multiply by 74. and you will know how much to send and please send it, as we very much desire to settle up this business. Dear brethren now is the time to canvass for the METHODIST, get every convert to take it, and take advantage of the good feeling to put it in every hand. Every renewal counts as a subscriber, and you can run your account on and get your premium at conference. Let every brother do nis best. D. & W.

The Higher Education of Women,

There has been a long existing want in the South in the lack of facilities for the higher education of our young women. There have been any number of so called academies doing primary work in an indifferent way, and of colleges so called, doing academic work quite imperfectly. But the need has been for a real College, with a faculty capable of imparting both the enthusiasm of learning and the acquirements of a solid education. We have now supplied this defect in the establishment of the NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES. We have teachers of first-class ability. regular graduates who have taken extensive courses of education in colleges and universities of celebrity. We pay on an average fully fifty per ent more than other schools pay for teachers. We have a course of learnconsiderable acreage is young cotton, and murders, and the soberness of the ing varied, extensive, thorough. We insist upon vigorous adherence to our rains which succeeded the drowth in can be made by mortal man in favor published cirriculum, and graduate

NEEDED HELP.

He hope the Gazette will copy all the good things that are said of us and our paper this week. You see, we don't really need it, but we are very fortunate to have it; and it would be an amazing good thing if the Gazette could get some ringing endorsements just now, and then a few for Brer Brower extending from 61 to 65, and eminating from the Bluff City, would be a very great help in simplifying matters, and ascertaining the age of the veteran editor of the Gazette. Our friends do not wait to be asked; they just simply express their feelings toward us.

McTyeire Institute for Boys comes "Unfair Democrats continue to in this week. This institution is wering boys to educate. Training schools can't be given too much notice in the Stuth, and this is one of the best we know of. Messrs. Goodloe and Wilas thorough educators and christian gentlemen. See their ad.

Rev. J. B. Stevenson, P. C., on Mulberry circuit preached the opening sermon of the Clarksville district conference on Thursday at 11 A. M. this text, "Strive to enter into the Northern men are thereby helping the strait gate, for many I say unto Republicans."

Strait gate, for many I say unto you will seek to enter in and shall not be able." It was a good, strong and forcible sermon well delivered. were really proud of our boy.

> Our readers will learn with interest of the new college at Arkadelphia.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

PENCILINGS BY THE WAY.

How difficult, among such a multitude of wonderful scenes as this great are to be granted that privilege.

ters of the Established Church.

passing through this antique and of King David. strange combination of church, Cathedral and Campo Santo; here we have pass on to St. Paul's, and pause a mous. The chapels, cemeteries, streets, they fall in silvery cadence on the ear. mained in ruins until the reign of Ed- steals over the senses here. ward the Confessor, when the ruins were cleared away and a far more British Museum. Like everything in

ty was greatly marred, indeed in a are to be found.

is thought to want none of its original strength, but to have gained majesty by the addition of two new towers. The dimensions of the Abbey arefrom East to West, 375 feet; from "City of the world" presents, it is to North to South 200. Length of nave prior to that time. To study these va- necessity of a church paper in Arkan- crew, and the only alternation is to know just where to begin and what and aisle 75. From the basement to riousdepartments appreciatively would sas, and appreciating the wonderful fight. This is the last thing they can particular objects will most interest the inner room the height is 101 feet. be the work of years. We have only efforts of Drs. Dye & Winfield in afford to do; it is all that temperance the readers of the Western Methodist. To the roof of the Lantern or Central sketched the contents. Of course in making selections I shall Tower is 140. The organ is one of the confine myself to some of the import- largest and handsomest in the world. only a short walk—thither we will circulation, and the ability displayed is ours. But I have traveled further ant points which have interested me There are various chapels here, such now direct our steps. Outside is a in its editorial conduct, and most. Having only a few brief days as St. Edmund, St. Benedict, St. large yard enclosed by high walls and to spend in "doing up" this great com. Nicholas, etc., Chapel of St. John, of within these walls are many people every utterance of this paper, therefore mercial Metropolis, whose heart-throbs St. Paul, of Henry VII, of Islip, and anxious to take charge of you and di be it are felt throughout the civilized world, numerous others. How much I wish rect your steps. Numerous signs it will be simply imposible to do jus I could give you, dear reader, a vivid point the way, and with care—after ure in giving our endorsement to the Christ in this fair land. We are meettice to any one of them, and I beg idea of the grandeur of this wonderful starting right-you may continue your ARKANSAS METHODIST as religious ing your sons and daughters from the that my readers will neither criticise and sacred edifice. Here kings and circuitous way alone. "Be sure to journal which should be read by all older states and giving them a place nor complain, although they may de- queens, poets and statesmen lie close see the jewels" is one sign, and they our people. As London goes so goes the world! gospel, infidels and Christians slumber collection of rare and valuable jewels tending the circulation of our church the door. In Texas phrase, "the latch Come and stand with us on Cheapside, side by side. Here lie the remains of should be kept only to look at is beor go into Hyde Park, or Trafalgar John Milton, the immortal author of yond my ken. Square and watch the moving, surging, Paradise Lost, and of Voltaire, the ever restless multitude. With five poet, statesman, cynic, and infidel. with mailed warriors, knights, gladiamillions of people in the city proper One lived to bless mankind, and his tors, chained armor, shields, swords. and suburbs (three million within its name is handed down as a benediction; cannon and other instruments of warwalls and two millions outside) what the other, to send the mildew of skep- fare-coming down from the first batcan such a city be but a world in min- cism to blight the most cherished hopes these ever fought to the present day. sture? Turn your eye whatever way of mortal man. How strange the con- Men mounted and on foot, represenyou may, it rests on something novel trast! Now, I will give you the in- tatives of all climes and nations. There and interesting. It is a vast thing to scription on the plain marble slab, the is no danger of getting lost here, as see London. In sight-seeing one's tablet which tells where John and there is only one way of getting in pleasure is much enhanced by the pres- Charles Wesley sleep their long sweet and one way of getting out. We saw ence of good company; and what bet sleep, and then I must walk out of the dark window of the dungeon in in one of his most interesting prohibitude, but must know exactly where to ter company could one find than our towering old gray walls, hoary with which Sir. Walter Raleigh was impristion speeches. After the address of seat each person according to his order, wholesouled, genial friend, Rev. Da. age, although I would love to linger loned. Here many other noble men vid Morton, Presiding Elder of the and enjoy the sacredness of the hour. and women were incarcerated, and Louisville District, Ky? Your corres- The inscriptions are as follows: "John near here they were beheaded. A pondent was fortunate in having him Wesley-was born June 17, 1703; little further on, you see the thumbstrole with to through one of the most died March 2, 1781. Charles Wesley, screw and other tortures of that terri- rejoiced to have Dr. A. R. Winfield his Master's enemies. interesting places in this great city, and M. A.-born Dec. 18, 1708; died ble age. We cannot undertake a with your permission I will begin with March 29, 1788." Then follow these: minute description now, though we Westminster Abbey, and redeem the "The best of all, God is with us," "I would fain do so—this spot is so promise I made as I passed through look upon the world as my parish," plete with interesting objects. London in July. This is the "St. Pe- and "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work." O, how beauti- London Docks-a view of them gives Twas here I heard a tenor voice ful is godly simplicity! Here are two us a better idea of the commerce of such as only greets the ear of mortal of earth's greatest men one, the great of London. From the Docks we took once or twice in life, and I was en- est reformer and preacher the world a ride down by Trafalgar Square. tranced. There seems to steal over ever knew; the other, the sweetest poet then on to Waterloo station, and from one a feeling of peculiar solemnity in that has touched a lyre since the days Now with your permission, we will

life and death brought vividly before ment to listen to the chime of bells, as aisles, corridors, beautiful arches, cur- This is said to be the next largest sound iously wrought inscriptions, tablet me- in the world, St. Peter's, at Rome, bemorials, sarcophagi, costly monuments, | ing the largest, but to me this is the and a thousand other objects of inter- greater, for two reasons: First, it is est, that cannot be examined in months freer from idolatry, and secondly, it is to have been formed by some fairy to say nothing of the brief hours we a church where people go, really to were limited to. The time of the es- worship God, and it is not kept as a tablishment of the Abbey is generally great religious museum. Of course settled upon as the sixth Century, its grandeur and beauty will not comand it is said to have been dedicated pare with St. Peter's, nor will it com them lingered in the beautiful grounds by Melitus, then Bishop of London. pare, in elegance, with St. Paul's at till admonished that our time was up To Sebert is ascribed the honor of 'be- Rome, yet it is a grand and imposing and we must return to the city. ing chief architect. Afterwards it structure, and one can never forget was destroyed by the Danes and re- the inspiring and sublime awe that But we pass out and go on to the

magnificent structure erected in its London, it is said to be the very best place. This structure bore the form in the world. It is simply grand beof a cross, and became a pattern for wond conception, and so far beyond all church buildings throughout the the power of my pen to sketch, that kingdom. It was then chartered by I shall not undertake the task. It the king and the charter closed with a dates its foundatiom back as far as 17solemn imprecation against any one 53, and owes its origin to Sir Robert who should ever deface this sacred edi- Cotton, who, at the close of the sixteenth century or the beginning Henry III not only pulled down of the seventeenth, commenced this building, but enlarged the plan of collecting celebrated manuscripts the ancient Abbey, and added a chap- of biblical, historical and literel also, which he dedicated to the Bless- ary value. The books in the library ed Virgin. But it was not until the number, they say, 1,300,000 printed reign of Henry the VII, that the state- volumes. The department alone ocly and magnificent chapel, now called cupies many rooms. We paused as by his name, was planned and erected; we entered the Department of Manuof this, the first stone was laid on the scripts to look at the original Magna 24th of Jan. 1702, and when comple- Charta.—the original articles of liber ted was dedicated like the former one, ty demanded by the Barons of King pects for accomplishing the object. It to the ever Blessed Virgin. Henry John, which formed the foundation of is a wonder to many why this was not designing this as a burial place for the Magna Charta, A. D. 1215. It attended to years ago, for the district himself and his successors, expressly has the great seal attached. Of course is fully able to own a nice building. enjoined in his will that none but the we paused and looked long and earnblood royal should ever be inhumed estly at this wonderful instrument, therein. From the death of Henry and then passed on to view very brief the VII, until the reign of William ly the rest of the department, where and Mary no care was taken to pre- to be seen 50,000 volumes, of which serve or repair the ancient church. By more than 8500 are written in Orient the robberies committed by Henry the al languages; 45,000 charters and VIII, they say, (though it is doubtful) rolls, nearly 7,000 detached seals and the college of a small indebtedness, and the ravages it sustained during casts of seals, and upwards of 100 an-

great measure destroyed, nor was there Next comes the Department of Central Collegiate Institute, surely we any effort made to restore it until it Prints and Drawings, 1743 of which can have a parsonage for our presiding dog tenacity with which the Metho- to know—A. P. Saffold. Should he became an object of Parlimentary at are to be seen framed in the King's elder. Let each one of the committtention, and then not until a consider. Library. Then the Department of tee put his shoulder to the wheel, and able sum of money was voted for that Antiquities, consisting of sculpture, don't cease pushing until the parson- is the language of every true friend of purpose only; this vote having passed, vases, medals, coins, etc., Greece, age is secured.

Sir Christopher Wren was employed to Rome, Egypt and all other parts of the animal since the days of Noah, and adopted unanimously: some which are said to have existed

From the museum to the Tower is together, lawyers and ministers of the are well worth seeing, but why such a

> Next we go through a room filled A few steps from the tower are the

thence we went to the Crystal Palace. We formed some idea of these wonderful structures when at our own "Centennial." Begun in 1834, and completed in 1881, there is still-after nearly thirty years—a constant stream of surging, throbbing humanity going from London to view the showy palaces and bazarrs of trade, as well as to enjoy the lovely grounds, which seem god-mother so perfect is their beauty. We wandered from one department to another, and froom room to room, till our feet were sore and our limbs ached

One thing I came near seeing that had no desire to see, a London fogno one ever wishes to see a second. But of this more hereafter.

MONTICELLO DIST. CONFERENCE The seventeenth session of the Mon-

ticello District Conference, M. E. Church, South, convened at Selma Church, Selma circuit, Drew county, Arkansas, at 8.30 o'clock, a. m., July 14th, 1886, with the Rev. Thos. H. Ware, P. E., in the chair. Dr. R. A. Bethune was elected secretary and Ab McGee assistant secretary.

All of the traveling preachers and about half of the lay delegates were in attendance, and a more pleasant and interesting district conference we never attended.

A committee was appointed, em powered to locate and build, or purchase a district parsonage, and the committee has very encouraging pros-

Rev. V. V. Harlan, of the Arkansas conference, and agent for the Central Collegiate Institute at Altus, Arkansas, attended the conferency in the interest of the college. On Friday, after preaching one of his very able sermons, he called for aid to relieve and, after canvassing the congregation, the unhappy civil commotion, its beau- cient Greek, Ceptic and Latin papyii, over \$600 was raised. If the people can be so liberal as this in aiding the

Whereas, We may not agree with I took up the pencil.

organ by soliciting subscriptions and is on the outside." recommending the Christian integrity of its editors. R. A. BETHUNE, J. P. CLARK, (Signed.)

and others. After the odoption of the abode resolutions, Dr. A. R. Winfield, the sen for these things?" ior editor, being present on conference, made an address in the interest of the make, and when the committee on tem was adopted:

the Monticello District conference, are sudden at times, and cuts off the ear present at our session in the interest of temperance, prohibition and the Ar- State is just simply phenominal. One KANSAS METHODIST. R. P. WILSON, R.A. BETHUNE.

Resolved, That we, ministers and pastors of the Monticello District Conference, preach at least one sermon at each one of our appointments between this date and the September election, urging the people to pray and vote for prohibition. R. P. WILSON, (Signed) C. A. BAYLESS.

Resolved, That with grateful hearts we hereby express our thanks to the community of Selma for the very liberal hospitality dispensed to the members and visitors to this district confer-H. W. BROOKS, ence.

L. W. House. Whereas, This is the last year of the official pastorate of our beloved pre siding elder, Rev. Thomas H. Ware,

Whereas, This is the last session of this district conference over which he will preside for some time, at least, therefore be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of this district conference be tendered to him in token of our high appreciation of his unbounded kindness to his preachers, and his very efficient services during the past four years, and in this manner assure him that whatever in the providence of God the head of the church may cal him, that he will have our prayer and warmest love. A. P. FEW,

(Signed) H. W. BROOKS, R. P. WILSON. The preaching was very good in

deed, and of the most spiritual character. The love-feast on Sabbath morning was indeed a time of rejoicing, long to be remembered. The next dis trict conference will be held at Hamburg, Ashley county, Ark. Respectfully,

R. A. BETHUNE, Secretary

TEXAS TATTLE.

It has been a long time since I have appeared in the columns of the METHopist, but I have not been ignorant of what the paper has been doing, for I have read it weekly all the the apostles has been seated in its year; and, unless there is a change in proper chair. both the tone and the administration,

I intend to continue to read it. Selah! The fight the paper has made with the advocates of whiskey has been equal in pluck to anything in Texas. We have worn the laurels for a long all know now. It is a record of the time, and the editor of the Texas supreme court, as it were. All right. Christian Advocate led the van in the Before I close this disjointed letter, I line of fearless attack and stubborn defense, but nothing surpasses the bull-DIST has held from the beginning to see this I hope he will address, all that was dear and right. "Go it," law and order. Times are changing, Lock Box 83.

Capt. J. P. Clark, Dr. J. P. Stan- and no mistake. The whiskey ques give it thorough repairs and to deco- old world being represented herein. ley, Dr. R. A. Bethune and Rev. J. tion is no longer to be relegated to a rate, which that skillful architect did Next we come to a magnificent collec- A. Clower, L. P., were elected dele- committee room from which there is so ably that the old building of to-day tion of gems and jewels, thence we go gates to the annual conference, and no egress. Temperance people can no into the Ethnological room, and from H. J. Stanley and Dr J. W. Denton longer be sneered down and their arthere we enter the Zoological Depart- were elected alternates. The follow- guments answered by puns and obscene ment, which contains almost every ing preamble and resolutions were jokes. No, sir, the whiskey element begins to recognize that there are foe-Whereas, as we are aware of the men "worthy of their steel" in the pushing forward the ARKANSAS METH- people want. Once open the debate odist to such phenominal success in on the merits of the question and the in this direction than I expected when

> This has been a prosperous year, so far, to our Texas Zion. Hundreds Resolved, 1st, That we take pleas- and thousands are being brought to in our love and confidence, and in the Resolved, 2nd, That we aid in ex-church of God. We are holding open

Texas preachers have not only a great deal of work to do, but the responsibility attached to the pastoral office is overwhelming. How often do we ask ourselves, "Who is sufficient

Men and women are here from everywhere, and more are coming, in METHODIST, such as only Winfield can every how of every what and every when. The Texas pastor must play perance made their report the good old the usher, and he must not only have Doctor held the audience spell-bound the seats in waiting for the vast multithe Doctor, the following resolution rank and disposition. This exercise stirs him up; he has a good quick cir-Resolved, That we, as members of culation; no wonder if he gets a little

> The physical improvement of this year will change and does change the ion. entire state of affairs. Towns spring beyond the Brazos. The boundless prairies, which but yesterday knew worship which always sheds abroad nothing of the plow, and upon whose upon the earth a precious, holy influ innumerable bosoms bloomed "the yellow rose of Texas," have been so tickled by "the man with the hoe" that they bring in a harvest that would feed the nation.

Big talk, this; but the poets are big. Texas itself is big; hopesare big; every thing is big in this Empire State.

The General Conference pleased us; able departures. Not so. the boys taining to the kingdom of God. have been well-raised; much credit is op could change places just as well as of God in Christ Jesus." the presiding elders do, and the analogy would be perfect, only that the to find a greater disposition and strong-Bishops are elected for life, and the er determination among both our minelders are chosen for a time. I look istry and laity to faithfully administer for this state of affairs to come about. and enforce the law of the Church and I hope it will. There is no danger in of Christ. it, and it will harmonize all parties.

But I am not a legislator, even in embryo, and perhaps I had better let up. Just here I am glad the mannual of

It seems from what peeped out on the General Conference, that that little book has been to many like the man with the iron mask-no one knew who nor what he was. But we wish to take one more tangent. You have a preacher in your State I used

> "GULLIVER," Greenville, Tex.

DARDANELLE DIST. CONFERENCE.

To the President and Members of the Dardanelle District Conference, Arkan-sas Annual Conference.

DEAR BRETHREN: -

We submit the following report on he supreme slate of the church:

It is with a deep sense of gratitude o Almighty God, and a source of gratification and encouragement to our hearts that we note a marked improvement in the spiritual state at many places within the district. We are glad to know that in some charges there is manifested an earnest, persistent desire among the membership for a fuller consecration to God and for a deeper experience in the things of God -a groaning after the "Feelings of the blessing of the gospel." Frayer meetings are better attended and more of them have been organized, and through this means of grace the spiritual life, zeal, and activity of the Smarch mas been quickened and extended. Peace and harmony prevail generally throughout our borders, and the spirit

of unity pervades the church. In some parts there has been a gratify ing increase in family worship, manew altars having been establis The social meetings of the church prudential means of grace are t bly well attended, but in this re much improvement is nec

to the attainment of that type of christianity, complete an ture in the mature in all the gra. the spirit which at once confers its subjects that dignity, honor and nobil ty which should distinguish h en-born souls of God, and which impresses the world with the sublin illustration of the superiority and oc vinces gainsayers of the power and d vinity of the claims of our holy relig

It is with painful regret, howeve up and grow into cities with all the vir- that we note a shameful neglect, in tues and vices, the conveniences and some places, of family prayer, and hardships inadent to the pushing more especially do we feel in duty American civilization, before the re- bound to lament and censures those treating buffalo is hardly out of sight; preachers who fail to hold family and e'er the red man of the prairie prayer, and thereby fail to set before awakes to the fact that the pale face is their families, the church and the world a Godly example of domestic ence, as blooming flowers diffuse their sweet, mellow fragrance upon the air.

We note with more regret the practice and habit among the membership of the church in some places to indulge in unwholesome and filthy conversation, low, vulgar gesting, and in the relation of obscene stories and anecdotes, as sources of entertainmen it did not concur. Some were afraid and amusement, to the exclusion of a that as the body was composed largely pure language, unto which it is said of the "kid" element, there would be the Lord Godshall turn his people, and dangerous innovations and question- also to to the neglect of the things per-

We would hereby, in the fear of due both them and their fathers. God, enter our most solemn and earn-There seemed to be a learning in an- est protest against this vile practice other direction. The conference was and gross evil which always rends to almost like the Indian treaty-their ef- strengthen in men, and especially in forts to be conservative they veered the youth that native tendency of faltoward fossilism. Some wished for a len humanity toward licentionsness Texas Bishop; not I. As little as can and immorality. Vile, obscene conbe said about State lines and State of- versation is worse, if any odds, than ficers, the better for our connectional- the circulation and reading of that ism. It would be well for the church class of pernicious literature which to be divided into Episcopal districts, rests under the ban and prohibition of and the presiding Bishop to live in the the civil government. No christian Episcopal parsonage. This arrange- can indulge in such foul and censurment would perfect the analogy of able habits of social intercourse withour system so far as the different ad- out degrading himself to the extent of ministration is concerned. The Bish- his indulgence from his "High calling

It is a promising sign of better things

S. N. BURNS, J. W. POUND, E. L. MASSEY. Perryville, Ark., July 3, 1886.

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REPORT NO. 9.

Committee On Missions.

Ques. 9. Was it bought for cash or on credit?

Ans. The lot for the Anglo-Chinese University was purchased spartly on a credit of six months. Mexican Mission head-quarters were bought on time. The money was to be paid in three and fifteen months' time, with interest at six per cent. per annum. The original cost was \$23,000, but when the title was obtained as much a=\$24,000 had been paid for the property. It is proper to state that your committee also ascertained from Dr. Kelly that Y. J. Allen, when he bought the lot for the Anglo-Chinese University, borrowed \$20,000, with St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas which to make a payment, without the knowledge of the Board; but this he did to meet an emergency, in his own name. He, however, immediately notified the Board of what had been Standard Guage by Sept. 1 done, and the Board accepted the property and made an appropriation to meet the cost of the same.

Ques. 10. If in debt, to what St. LOUIS and CHICAGO. amount and what was the interest?

Ans. No debt except Harrell Institute, as stated above—\$8,500. Interest one year at 10 per cent.

Ques. 11. If paid for during the quadrennium, at what time and by what means?

Ans. Paid for at sundry times. from the regular collections except a special collection of \$18,000 for the Anglo-Chinese University, and the collections stated in answer to question eight.

Ques. 11. What is the whole number in each field of missionaries, teachers, physicians, Bible-women, translators, printers, and other employes?

Ans. China has 9 missionaries. native preachers, 2 physicians, and 6 native helpers. The Woman's Board has charge of the Bible-women.

Brazil has 4 missionaries, 2 teachers and 6 native preachers.

Central Mexico has 5 missionaries, 38 preachers, and 24 teachers and other assistants.

Columbia Mission Conference has 17 missionaries.

Denver Mission Conference has 24 missionaries and 1 teacher.

Florida Mission Conference has 7 missionaries, 30 native preachers, and 19 helpers.

German Mission has 22 missionaries. Indian Mission has 20 missionaries and 6 teachers.

Los Angeles has 15 missionaries. Mexican Border Mission has 8 missionaries and 27 Mexican preachers. Montana has 8 missionaries.

North-west and West Texas have 13 missionaries.

Pacific Mission Conference has 9 missionaries.

Western Mission has 9 missionaries No special translators are employed,

and there are no reports of the number of printers employed. Of the other employes there are 202 mative Two Editions—Round and Character Note: and there are no reports of the numpreachers, teachers, colporteurs, exhorters, and porters employed in the various fields. We can not give the number in each field.

Ques. 13. What amount is expended annually in each field for the support of such persons.

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BRAZIL.

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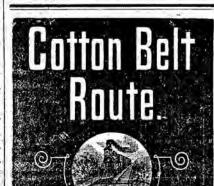
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Let it pass! Let it pass!

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responded to your call from this com- enough. munity. We take the METHODIST. It is a welcome visitor. We all love to read it. There are but four of us left now, mamma, sister, myself and preacher. His name is Bro. Neuborn. appointed for children. I belong to the church, and expect to while I live, because I think it right. Mamma says if I live right, I will die right. If this escapes the waste basket I will write again. I send you ten cents. Your little friend,

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Dear Uncle Hervey:-Although we are not the first ones writing, we will be two of the thousand you want to write. We are little boys aged 10 and 12 years. Our papa is a Methodist preacher. We go to Sunday school every Sunday. Well, here are our dimes. Hope they will help some. With lots of love,

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Thank you, boys. Yes, that will help some. We have made a start towards the thousand, and I hope there will be no slack up until the whole comes in. Wake up! boys and girls of ters, and your bright little dimes for it from your loving hands. It is this: Lord's work.

Dear Uncle Hervey:-I am a little Dear Uncle Hervey:—I am a little girl, not quite two years old, but will send a dime on the call you made to Wont we? "Yes," says many a boy CHEAPEST AND get the Board of Missions out of debt. and girl, who reads the ARKANSAS I like to ride on the street cars, but METHODIST. Well then let's get right will stay at home from one ride, and about it now. Who will be the first send the dime to you. When I get or get it in some way; write "Uncle older, I hope to be able to help more. Hervy" a little letter, slip the dime in ETHEL V. SMITH.

Fort Smith, Ark.

L "Deny yourself and follow me," will count and keep and forward from says the Savior. If the dimes our time to time, all that may come, and children spend for needless rides on publish your names. Get nine others shildren spend for needless rides on the cars, for candy that does no good in with you and send one dollar in paper. Tell it to your Sunday and often does harm, and for other school and it can be done very easily. useless things, were gathered up for We MUST do our part. the Lord's Work and given in the

right spirit, soon would the world learn the "old, old story."

Dear Uncle Hervey:-I will write you a few lines this morning, and send you my dime. Please accept it, and my best wishes for yourself and all the dear Little Helpers.

Susie Johnson. Carden's Bottom, Ark.

Very acceptable Susie. May the Lord make all our girls and boys willing to do their part in this great work of spreading the gospel over the ruined

Dear Uncle Hervey:-Seeing your call to the children we heartily respond. Here are two dimes, one nickle apiece for Didie, Charlie, Dan and Grover Tunstall.

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UNCLE HERVEY:-I will get papa writes a pleasant note about her class to write for me. I have a sister Netof sixteen sweet little girls, in the Sun- tie and two brothers; one wearing long day school, and what a lovely time they dresses, and one wearing short dresses. all have. She teaching and the little He is bigger and thinks he must have ones learning. A grand and good pockets all the time. I have a catework is that indeed. What, to help chism lesson at home every Sunday, mould and polish the immortal souls and every four weeks-on papa's of sixteen girls. An angel might fly preaching day-I go to Sunday-school. with joy to do a work so glorious. And We had a fine time Sunday. Mamma how many more good men and women read to us in the papers about prayer, are engaged each Sabbath thus work- the boy who wanted to run off, that ing for the Master, by feeding his was in the Nashville Advocate, and lambs. I have been in Sunday school about the kite. Mama says she wants forty years, and yesterday felt just as us to grow up good, and we are going much interest in the lovely work as to try our very best to do so. You ever. Dear teachers, we are sowing must come to see us some time, if you

LILY A. WILLIAMS.

Charleston, Ark. Glad to hear from the children of children and big folks about dear old Charleston, where I once labored. Uncle Hervey:-Permit me to join Give them my love, and let us all "Do the Little Helper's, as I see no one has our very best to grow up good," sure

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Ross.-John B. Ross was born December 30th, 1844, in Walker county, Alabama; and died in Hot Springs county, Arkansas, March 15, 1886. He became religious and joined the Methodist Church, Sept. 22, 1867. He was class leader in his church at the time of his death. Consistent in his daily walk, he had the confidence of his acquaintances in genman. Life to him was real, and his religion was not a mere set of opinions constantly good. He was an earnest religion was not a mere set of opinions but a real spiritual life and power. His home was consecrated to God, and at the family altar he offered the sacrafice of thanksgiving and prayer. He rafice of thanksgiving and prayer. He left a wife and five children; they have lost but he has gained. We sorhim the odors of a consecrated life, and that we shall see him when we reach the bright fields of immortality.

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Arkansas Methodist. won for her the love and affection of all who knew ler. She was the especial favorite of the young people FEMALE COLLEGE. and children, over whom she had the greatest influence. Many were the PITMAN.—Dr. John Pitman was life in Georgia, and the way people born in Shenandosh county, Va., near Woodstock, October 14, 1807, and died in Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1885. His father's name was Lawrence Pitman, and was able to furnish his fam 'twas there the minister sent to Hot stories she used to tell us, of her early life in Georgia, and the way people used to get along in those times when she was a little girl. Thus interesting groups of children for hours. Her house was always the preachers home thus fam 'twas there the minister sent to Hot stories she used to tell us, of her early paralleled success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly she traveling and shipping public selected for the next year, beginning September 8th, 1886. The largest, ablest and best paid faculty; the curriculum high and the moral tone unexcelled. It is the school for your daughters. Send for catalogues and circulars, or see our authrized agent success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly she traveling and shipping public success and southeast. This continued and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly and growing popularity is accorded by success with this fine was a part of the next year, beginning to the traveling and shipping public school. The facilities will be grea stories she used to tell us, of her early again and it is their purpose to do so. All belong to the church, and will doubtless emulate her example.

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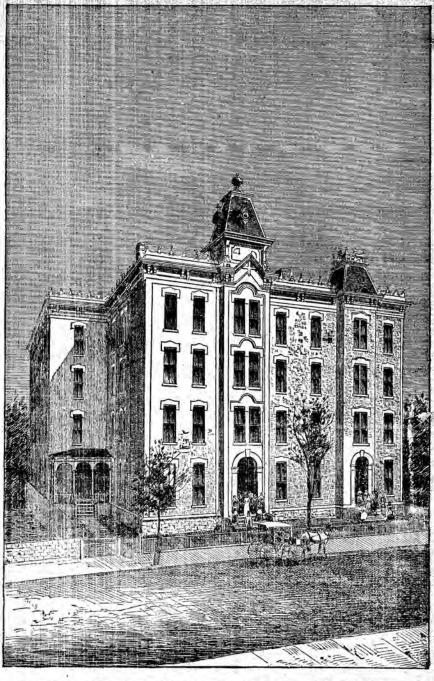
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wit is upon the midnight air. ele and again, wine is a mocker. for omises bravery; but it gives foolery. re promises health and strength; but being added to step, his downward T gives weakness and death. It proms es to take away grief and give pleashre; but it adds grief to grief. I ask have sorrow to the end of his days; of you to note the drinking men and yea it may be as lasting as eternity. that my words are true.

bosst of the quantity they can drink They plead they have enough self conhurting them. Such persons are de road that leads to death? ceived and therefore, they are not wise.

log young man. He was engaged in can claim a glorious victory. prosperous business. He was affable in his manners, mild and pleasant. He was an intellipent and a highly cultured gentleman. I saw him upon the stage bound with heavy chains, and for the amusement of spectators he writhed and groaned in the tremendous agony of a pretended raving ma-

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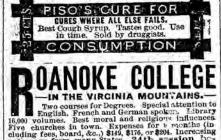
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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

"CHARITY covereth a multitude of Sults." How very little this christian grace is understood, and how often misapplied. Our people imagine that it is intended to cloak sin and cover up rascality One of the characterisfifteenth Psalm, is that a vile person is contemned in his sight. We must look upon the actions of our fellow men with charity, but we must not conceal his meanness, under the sweet name of christian charity. Wickedness must be rebuked and sin exposed. Look charitably but reprove sharply.

THE best antidote for religious blues is hard christian work. Whenever you feel bad, and the skies grow dark, don't sit down to brood over your misfortunes and magnify your ills, but stir out among the sick, and find your way to the needy. Go to the house of the poor, and visit the sick chamber, to glorify your Master, and he will meet you there and feast your soul on the bread of heaven, while you are attending upon his needy ones. We will always find angels in the homes of the lonely and the good, and they will be there with song and shout.

THE best remedy for religious dyspepsia and Methodist indigestion is a long season in your closet with God and your Bible, and then a full days begin to grow healthy, with good apto try them.

"Soft words turneth away wrath, leave a sting that time will never

In Tennessee and Kentucky, we found a growing sentiment against tobacco, and many of our preachers and people were quitting its use altogether. It is certainly a great evil, both in the expenditure of money and the injury the health, to say nothing of its indecency in the house of God and elsewhere. Only take pains to count the cost of this unnecessary evil for a season. Look at your cigar bill. Three per day 15 cents, per week \$1,05, per month \$4,50, per year \$54,00. Can you stand that? Now count that up for 40 years. It is frightful. Stop ehristian brother, and think.

Ir all the temperance people in this State will vote as they pray this year, we shall gain a great victory, and many of the counties will be free from the awful traffic of Alcoholic liquors. Remember, we are to vote on local option. That means for or against license. What will be the vote of our people? in Arkansas, and nearly ss many Baptists and then the Prebyterians and Episcopalians have a large representation. Now suppose all these to vote and cast their influence against whisky, what will be the result? We shall see.

How earnest should be our work fore us now is Local Option. How representing the Central Collegiate Infor the children of our church. We have two considerations that ought to September. The answer to this question the benefit of that institution to the move us to duty. First, Our children depends largely upon the pulpit of our amount of several hundred dollars. will be lost to us and to our denomina- State, largely upon the Baptist and tion, unless they are trained in our Methodist pulpits. Will our preachers principal feature of the occasion, edifold. Secondly, They will be lost to do their full duty? Will all the mem- fying sermons being preached by A. christianity and the real moral welfare bers of the W. C. T. Union, help at O. Evans, L. M. Keith, V. V. Harof society. Habits for evil contracted this juncture. Will the ladies speak lan, D. D., J. A. Biggs, A. R. Winand all the moral powers of the soul ers? Will they make a united effort the P. E.

ARKANSAS METHODIST, are weakened, while all the apetites of to help carry the State against license? eternity was at hand. No time to whole duty. loiter. No time to lose.

FOR LICENSE.

How many so-called christians will

vote the words above at our next elec-

tion in September? How many preach-

ers? How many fathers? How many

husanbds and brothers? How manysons? tics of a citizen of Zion, as given in the What does that mean? Reader, stop and look well into these words. What do you vote to cause when you put these words on your ticket. Is not the manfacture and sale of Alcoholic liquors, the greatest curse now resting on our nation and afflicting it? Is not the whisky devil the spirit now abroad in the land? Is he not doing more to corrupt our people, and destroy the eace of society than every evil combined? Is not the whisky curse the fountain from which flows all the other streams of evil? Is it not the prolific parent of gambling, lude ness, theft and all manner of debauchery? Is it not this curse that is filling our jails and crowding our peniten- and protracted meetings appointed at tiaries, destroying our homes and murdering our people? Is it not an un- date, the District is deficient financialmitigated evil? Has it not always ly, Morrillton Station being the only been an evil and under the ban of public condemnation? Has it not always been regarded as an evil that needed to be controlled, and a curse to protect society against? How can any lover of society, or of God vote to license such an evil. Would we be ready to license gambling hells or work in the open field of religious fight baudy houses, and what are these com and duty, and you will find yourself pared with the saloons that are now wonderfully improved, and you will run by law? Only think of the laws of the country undertaking to legalize etite and fine digestion. If this fails and make respectable, this awful let us know. If it succeeds, do write curse. Our government licensing us a certificate and we will try it in wholesale murder and retail butchery. other cases. There are many of our Licensing men to pollute the minds of dear people so afflicted, and we do so her own citizens, and to foment dismuch desire to see them restored to trust and strife everywhere. But says health. You can find the remedies one, whisky will be sold and drank, whenever and wherever you are willing and we had better undertake to regulate it by wholesome legislation, and get revenue to run our State and county government, and they further grievious words stirreth up anger." declare that corporations cannot be How frequently the very best of peo- kept up unless they are run on blood ple indulge in hasty remark, and im- money. If this be so, then we had petuous speech, inflicting unneccessary better put dynamite under our govpain and crippling their influence. ernment and corporations and blow Watch your words; keep the door of them into a thousand atoms. What, the lips under continual guard, and see support one part of the people on the to it that thy spirit is guarded and money derived from the blood of othkept by the Divine Master. It is the ers. No my readers, this license is greatest evidence of strong manhood, wrong from beginning to end. We and refined womanhood to hear soft, have no right to license evil. If the sweet words, even where there is prov- manufacture and sale of Alcohol and ecation. One unguarded word may vinous liquors is a national, social and moral evil, then we have no right to llcense it. We must fight the whole license system and vote against license first, last, and all the time. As temperance people, contending for prohibition, we must not compromise or agree to license at any price or on any terms. We surrender all when we accept license at all. We must not accept it, but if the government will force it on us, then we must take it as high as we can get it, but always under protest and over our combined vote. We hope no temperance man will be deceived. See that all the Sheriff's do their duty, and that the election on this question is fairly held, and that for or against license, is on Horace Jewell, P. E., presided over every ticket. We must bring out our the conference, except one day, when full strength this time. Canvass the on account of sickness he was comcounties and tell the people what pelled to vacate, and Rev. W. G. Milvoting "for license" means. Expose ler, D. D., by request, occupied the this license system in all its hideous- chair. ness, and moral deformity, and let our men, old and young, understand the ly inquired into, and the reports from purport of their own vote. Take the the several charges show a gratifying question home to them. Make them improvement, especially in the spirit see it in relation to their families, ual condition of different charges, in We have about 60,000 of Methodists their God, their country and their nearly all of which gracious revivals kind. Let every preacher take this have been had during the year, many

a momentous issue. The question be-

the soul are whetted to the fullest ex- Try to make every man in Arkansas Let all our preachers and people un- for license, on it. We beg every temderstand these things and work, as if perance person in the State to do your

Morrillton District Conference.

The Morrillton District Conference assembled at Quitman, Ark., on the 15th day of July 1886. Rev, Geo. W. Hill, P. E. in the chair, presiding and advising as a father in Israel.

The opening sermon, by the Rev B. H. Greathouse, was appropriate entertaining and profitable. Dr. Winfield spent one night and part of two days with us. He preached an able sermon on the "Best Methods of con ducting a Revival of Religion," and made some fine talks upon important subjects, not forgeting the ARKANSAS METHODIST. All the charges were represented by the preachers and delegates except Quitman Circuit, the preacher, Rev. J. F. Hall, being seriously afflicted. The business of the Conference was done with dispatch, but not in a hurry.

The spiritual state of the District is good, revivals in some of the charges, nearly all the appointments. Up to exception. Prominence was given to revival methods, One session was devoted to the consideration of the 'Best methods for promoting a revival of religion." Many of the brethren spoke upon the question and some of them related their experience, etc., on that line; and all seemed to be interested and profited. All over the District Sunday Schools are represented as doing good and full work.

Without a dissenting vote the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we urge and pledge observe Friday before the first Sunday icating liquors. in August, as a day of fasting and prayer, for a guneral revival throughout the Morrillton District.

Resolved, That this District Conference recognize in Quitman College, a education of our youth; that its facul. ly realized. ty, both as educators and christians, are entirely worthy of our confidence, and that we most cordially recommend time and eternity.

The following brethren were elected delegates to the Annual Conference, to-wit: W. E. Jamieson, J. R. Maddox, H. V. Crozier, M. W. Steele. Alternates:-E. L. Smith, R. D. Mitchell. The next session of the Conference was voted at Clinton, Ark.

Sad, indeed, was the announcement on Sunday evening, of the sudden death of Brother M. W. Steele, delcgate from Springfield and Hill Creek ready to die."

ASSISTANT SECRETARY. July 26th, 1886.

Minutes of Little Rock Dist. Conference

The eighth session of the Little Rock District Conference was held at Des Arc, Ark., beginning Thursday, July 8th, 1886. Five of the fourteen charges were not represented. Rev.

The affairs of the district were close question to hss pulpit and discuss it precious souls brought to Christ and in the presence of his people, and the church strengthened. Finances with the love of souls pressing his are somewhat behind, but prospects are heart. My dear brethren, don't be good that in the main the collections careless; don't be indifferent. This is will be better than heretofore.

Rev. V. V. Harlan was present many counties will go against license in stitute, and received subscriptions for

Preaching of the word was made a

Sister Dunlap, corresponding secretent; never to be completely overcome feel the terrible consequences of put the conference in an able address on in the normal state of the soul restored. ting in a ballot with these awful words the subject of temperance and the grand work being accomplished in the prohibition field by the noble women of this country.

Of course the ARKANSAS METHO-DIST was not forgotten. The senior has yearned for a hearty shake of the therefore, he has to be at his desk editor was present and addressed the hand and a rich "God speed you" from while his coleagues are at breakfast. conference in the interest of that paa resolution of temperance and of Then how I have rejoiced to recognize letters. thanks to the people of Des Arc, who old Bro. B. at church, because I know odist conference royally.

Delegates to the Annual Conference, C. S. Collins, J. H. Shappard, J. G. Threat and Rev. R. N. Ross (L. P.) Alternates, J. W. Bryans and A. D. J. H. SHAPPARD,

Secretary. odist with us, and that we, as a district conference, fully endorse the general tenor of the paper, and would recommend it to our people as a safe and good counselor, and that we will use our efforts to put it in the families of our charges, C. D. McSWAIN,

L. M. KEITH, J. A. Biggs,

R. J. DAVIS. Des Arc, Ark., July 11, 1886,

Resolved, That this district conference render grateful thanks to the good people of Des Arc for the hospitable entertainment of this body during its session, and also for conveyance to and from Hazen. A. O. Evans,

A. D. JENKINS.

RESOLUTION ON TEMPERANCE.

Resolved, 1st, That we, as a district conference, re-affirm the position of our church so long and so positively maintained on the temperance question, that is of uncompromising opposition to the all our congregation to appoint and manufacture, sale and use of all intox-

Resolved, that as ministers and laymen, we will, in all proper ways and at all suitable times, use our influence in favor of the great cause of prohibition in our State, and we will not cease most efficient means for the christian our labors until this end has been ful-

Resolved, 3d, That we heartily endorse the great movement of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union it to the patronage of those desirous of and we pledge them our sympathy, that training which will fit them for prayers and hearty co-operation in every way in our power.

J. B. McLaughlin, R. M. LEE, C. S. COLLINS, T. B. CATES.

Our district conference for Batesville just over; the most spiritual con ference it has ever been my privilege to attend. P. E. Gregory was pres-Station. His last words were: "I am ent and alive; a large attendance of preachers and lay members. Newburg entertained the conference in a most hospitable manner, each member feeling perfectly at home. All regreted the absence of the junior editor of the Methodist. Many prayers went up for our dear Brother Dye, that he might be restored to health and his life prolonged.

I wish to say to the readers of your paper in the bounds of the Batesville District, the camp-meeting to be at Shaver's camp ground, in Izard county, will begin the Friday before the fitth Sunday in August. We desire that some new tents may be put up, as lumber in vast quantities may be had within 12 miles from the place. Where parties cannot build tents, we desire as many as can to bring their cloth tents. Some may be situated so they can do neither, and to them we say come on; we will need you. We are enlarging and improving the arbor, and we greatly desire the preachers, both traveling and local, to be on hand. All are requested to move in on Friday. One of the editors of the METHODIST is specially requested to be present. Can't one of you come? We hope to send a list of subscribers this fall, when money is plentiful. Wish I could place a copy of your paper in every Methodist family on my Fraternally, circuit.

ISAAC A. VERNON.

BRETHREN, SHAKE HANDS.

in childhood will never be corrected, to their fathers, husbands and broth- field, D. D., W. G. Miller, D. D., and only seventeen; but if you will parden to be the hardest student in Congress.

tention to a fact which has, of late, been business to attend to. His district has tary of the W. C. T. U., entertained impressed on my mind—the want of more pensioners and claimants probsociability among church members.

stop and speak.

welfth chapter of Romans.

Brethren, the young men must be ooked after, talked to and shaken hands with .- [EDS.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Harrison Dist. Conference.

Resolved, 1st, that we hereby again sale of intoxicating liquors.

Resolved, 2d. that we will preach at and the duty of our people to vote against license at the next general election, in September.

Resolved, 3d, that we recommend the ARKANSAS METHODIST to our people as a great and active agent in promoting prohibition and in opposing evils of every sort.

Resolved, 4th, that we fully endorse the course of the ARKANSAS METHO DIST in its war with the Gazette, and we do rejoice in the triumph of right over wrong, and the 'merited rebuke the great whiskey organ has received. B. WILLIAMS,

J. H. BRADFORD. O. H. TUCKER, Sec.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Since it is understood that Congress must be prolonged until the dog days, the Senate purposes to make the remainder of the season as lively and as hot as possible. Something must be done during these torid days to elevate proceedings into harmony with the thermometer. Preparations are being made for a heated political debate in connection with the vetoed pension bills. All Presidential veto messages from the organization of Congress to the present day are to be print ed and sent to the Senate in a few days.

Several Republican Senators exator in particular is making elaborate preparations for his speech. If he fit oi all, and carries out his intention, that particular Senator will be attacked from the other side, and a great sensation is promised. It is said a case will be presented charging him with exacting from a widow \$200 for procuring her pension since he came to Congress. This is a terribly grave charge. Sena tors and Representatives are forbidden y statue to receive a fee or gratuity for any service before the departments. The penalty for violation is not more than two years imprisonment in the and that it may be the pride and glory penitentiary or not more than \$10,000 of our Arkansas Methodism. fine, or both fine and imprisonment They also render themselves subject to expulsion from Congress.

On these warm sultry mornings there are three Congressmen who can be found in their seats at 10 O-clock. That is considered a very early hour as the House does not convene until 12 M. These early birds are Warner of Mo., Lyman of Iowa and Ellsberry of Ohio. Regularly at that hour Mr. Warner may be seen at his desk with I am as yet but a "stripling," being a pile of books before him. He seems my presumption, I would call your at- But Mr. Lyman has more pressing

able than any other in the United I am endeavoring to live consistent- States. Each mail brings him heaps ly and attend church services regular: of documents which he must jut toly; indeed, I do not remember to have gether and formulate into bills. In missed divine services this year. But order to keep up with his work and after each service, oh, how my heart retain the good will of his constituents. the older members! How I have Mr. Ellsberry completes the trio who per. A resolution of indorsement longed for a glance and an encourag- reach the House before the pages, and was unanimously adopted, as was also ing word from Bro. H. or Bro. S. he makes use of the time by answering

The tendency toward ruffianism in know exactly how to entertain a Meth- that he alone, of all that throng, will Congress has been quite marked of late. Scarcely a day passes that some Moreover, these church members member does not call another a hard become very fluent in talking to one name or utter some coarse threat. It another when they see the young peo- was generally conceded a few days ple backsliding. Never offering a since, after the disgraceful encounter helping hand, they are always ready to had occured between Representatives whisper and wag their heads when Cobb of Ind. and Laird of Nebr., that Resolved, that we are gratified to they see a young person losing interest it was time for the House to assert its have Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D., the in the church of his father's choice. dignity. The collision took place just senior editor of the ARKANSAS METH- May God speed the day when our outside the Hail of the House, and people shall have more of the attribute | was the result of acrimonious words used of "brotherly kindness," and to the in a side discussion of a question then brother who reads this and says, "this under debate. Both men had gone upstart simply wants to be noticed at outside for the purpose of "fighting it church," I say, may he go home and out." Insulting language was exponder on the tenth verse of the changed and Mr. Laird, who is a young man, struck Mr. Cobb, who is about twenty years his senior, a severe blow. A ring on Mr. Laird's finger cut Mr. Cobb's face making it bleed, and but for the interference of triends, a rough and tumble fight would have ensued.

And then, later, the dignified Senate Chamber was the scene where two presidential candidates exchanged opinions of each other and of the sectors commit ourselves to the great work of they represent which were anything prohibition in Arkansas, and that we but complimentary. General Logan will do all we can to promote it; and wanted to increase the appropriation that we will never falter until we have for several Ill. improvements, and Senan amendment to our constitution, for- ator Edmunds opposed it as unfair to ever prohibiting the manufacture and other sections. Logan, with some warmth, returned that Edmunds 1... got for Vermont more that her share, all our appointments on local option and was now fighting everything that Ill. asked for. Sarcastically he added that Burlington, Vt., was a much larger and much more important place than Chicago.

> Mr. Edmunds replied that as the Ill. Senator never told an untruth, Burlington must be larger and more important than Chicago. He accused Gen. Logan of carrying chips on each shoulder and asserted that they have social order and execution of law in Burlington which did not exist in Chicago. This slur upon the Lake city arroused Mr. Logan's ire. Said he, 'the people of Chicago are just as good as the Senator from Vt.; just as lawabiding and certainly they are not so pestiferous at home as he is in this body."

"Pestiferous was felt to be a fearful word to use in connection with the dignified, reserved, astute, elderly Senator from Vermont. St. Jerome Edmunds as he is called, because the profile is said to resemble strikingly the pictures of St. Jerome. But the episode broke the monotony of business proceedings and the Senate indulged in a laugh at Logan's chacterization.

O. O. INSTITUTE AND HARRISON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Whereas, Rev. V. V. Harlan, our pect to make violent assaults upon the agent for Central Collegiate Institute. President, and one New England Sen has been with us, talking, working and preaching, to the delight and pro-

> Whereas, the Central Collegiate Institute is now the property of the Arkansas Conference, therefore be it

> Resolved, 1st, that we most heartily endorse this, our own institution of learning, and commend it to the pat-

ronage of all our brethren. Resolved, 2nd, that we pledge our financial support and prayers to our efficient agent as far as possible, that we may have a part in the success of this institution of christian education.

O. H. TUCKER, Sec.

FROM SEAROY.

The Lord has blessed us greatly at Bradford. Twenty-seven conversions and twenty accessions.

I was called home this morning to see brother John who accidentally shot himself yesterday. Being my only brother and a young man of great promise of course we are sad. His right hand is almost entirely shot off. May God help us.

R. S. DEENER.