DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, IN ARKANSAS. TERMS, IN ADVANCE. One Year, \$1.50. "Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine." REV. A. R. WINFIELD, D. D., Editors. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1886. VOL. V. No. 16. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. STATE NEWS. PERSONAL. THE PRESS. GENERAL NEWS. A CHOICE LECTURE. We had the privilege of hearing Dr. "Exercise thyself rather nnto godli- Hays on Saturday morning, on "How OUR SACRED DEAD. W. J. Sherrill, P. M. at Russell-Rev. A. D. Jenkins has gone to nesi" is the advice of the Apostle Paul to open a religious conversation." FOREIGN. Monticello to help in a meeting. This ville is a defaulter for the sum of \$1, to Timothy. Suppose our ministers was good all the way through, but Rev. W. P. Barton, of the North Ireland is being torn from mob vio-500. He will make it all right, howis his old charge, and he is a great fawould urge upon their members to en- rather impracticable. It is rather Mississippi Conference, has passed lence and Belfast has been the scene of ever. vorite. away to his home on high. He was gage in such a practise; would not our bloodshed. Riots are numerous and amusing to an old field hand to listen A valuable load of silver has been one of the leaders of that Conference. churches be in better condition?-Rev. John H. Dye, D. D., our junin some places the police are powerless to a station minister of the O. S. P. ior, reports himself better. He is still A sound sensible preacher, who was liscovered in Madison county, about Christian Index, to control the populace. ---- The House lecture on church work. Our modes of Commons has assembled and the in Louisville, Ky. He hopes to be never guilty of saying or doing a fooltwenty miles from Eureka Springs. are so dissimilar. What would be It is not an occasional earnestness appearance of the old Commoner, Mr. home the last of this month. ish thing. He was not what would be -Exchange. come of the masses, and the by-paths that God desires, but a calm, constant, called a brilliant man, but he was a Rev. R. T. Wylie, a distinguished life-long work. A young man moving and the hedges, if it were not for our Gladstone, attracted no attention. So Our clerk, Mr. E. W. Winfield, i strong man of fine common sense, and Cumberland Presbyterian divine of about this world with the Holy Ghost itinerant preachers, and our most wor fickle is human applause that the men still on the sick list, and our preachexcellent judgment in all things. He Lonoke county, died at his home in within him, prepared for everything, derful machinery, that puts it in the who, but a few months ago, almost ers and people must bear with us and was a man of deep, fervent piety, and power of our preachers and people to that county last week. rap the people crazy with their enthuat every step, by every look and word, we will write up after awhile. of unimpeachable mind and character. reach all the people. But the Doctor's testifying for his Lord, concious of no siasm and intense excitement, approach The difference between some men Devoted to the doctrines and polity of the same forum unnoticed; but this is Rev. H. Jewell called to see us on lecture abounded in many wise effort, but living in calm peace with and a dog is that they will go into a sahis church; he was a consistent Methhis return from Hickory Plains cironly a lull in the storm. Home Rule suggestions, and he gave out much Savior God, in the unhindered power oon together and the dog will come must and will be given to Ireland. cuit, and made a good report. He odist at all times. Still his heart was food tor reflection. His question box out perfectly sober.-Vidette. of an inner life, in the patient life of The world's sense of justice will demand has fully recovered from his recent large enough to embrace in the fullest a glory soon to dawn, is the type of on Saturday, was a feature of the oc-The manager of a "blink tiger" at it. The days of tyranny are past, and sickness. extent his brethern of all denomina-God's true servant. His service casion, and attracted much attention. tions, in true Christian love and chari-Center Point was fined \$1,400 and and while it afforded much amusement will not be tolerated in Boston, Mexico does not depent on rank, his circum-Rev. L. M. Keith is here, abiding ty. He was a model husband, a decosts, in the Howard county court last stances, his position; these are all sub- it imparted a great deal of real inforor Ireland. Mr. Salisbury will see, with his wife, and is giving us some week .- Press, Washington. voted father, and a Methodist preachservient to what the man is. He may mation. We had a great deal of rich feel and know in less than twelve good service. He is a good worker Amen! er of the real genuine type. No purer be the wealthiest in the world or have sharp-shooting. Only a few of the months that he is only on a bubble of everywhere, and does us good work man has ever passed from the roll of A Washington county man sowed to sweep a street, but his joy is in the questions were out of place and in bad human applause, and that the real at all times. his Conference to Heaven. Our Van 75 cents worth of clover seed last spring service. Such will have a natural en- taste. Two concerning the social statheart of the world is with Ireland. derbilt Board has lost one of its most and has already cut 30 loads of hay trance into the courts above, where us and education of the negro, were in Col. J. L. Palmer, the old temper--Poor old Italy, the land ofart valued members. With all our heart, from it, and will get another cutting. the servants serve their Lord day and exceedingly bad taste. There then ance veteran, was in this week. He is and the country rich in history and song, is suffering with the ravages of in good spirits, and says we are sure of we extend to his surviving family, our -Exchange. night. Does this describe you, readwere one or two on elections and presuccess in the near future. He agrees sincere sympathy. May the God of cholera, and shows no signs of returndestination that was too bad. Mether?-Watchman. A man in Campbell county, Ga., ing political life. _____ Mexico is still with us in asking all our people to the widow bless them. odists never believe in those doctrines, had 36 boys old enough to fight in the It is exquisitly painful for one to vote against license. and Presbyterians can't digest, so they trifling with the case of Mr. Cutting, Rev. H. L. Johnson, D. D., the pol- late war and 23 of them were killed. stand beside the bed of one whose lovand in rather a bragadocio style intihad better be let alone. He had been married 9 times .- Ozark able nature has captured our affections, ished President of Brookaven Colleges, Rev. Dr. Palmer, the famous Presbyterian divine of New Orleans, has of Brookhaven, Miss., has been called Democrat. mates that she would like a tussel with and watch the slow but sure ebbing A STROLL. Uncle Sam. Mr. Bayard knows betbeen at Monteagle and Swanee, lec- to his home above. Dr. Johnson was a out of the current of his life. But A man by the name of Howe, his ter, and sees no sign of a speck of war turing and preaching, to the delight leader in our Israel and his brethern of We went out on Friday evening, to that pain is immeasurably intensified wife and her sister were arrested in in the sky.----Not even a growl is visit the natural Colliseum, and on of everybody. He is one of the grand the Mississippi Conference never wearwhen one is racked with uncertainy re Perry county last week by a U. S. heard from the Russian bear, and still Saturday evening to see the sun set off ried in honoring him For several ses men of this continent. pecting the future destiny of the dying marshal upon the charge of passing the Czar is going right forward in Table Rock and the Leaning Tower. sions he has been a delegate from that one. On the other hand, if his death Rev. T. B. Malone, of the North counterfeit money. Afghanistan and will soon have all he Of course this scenery will hardly Conference to the General Conference is seen to be the depdrture of an heir -We are Mississippi Conference, is among the compare with Mt. Blanche, or the Alpa, wants in that region .and was one of the best parliamenta-The Arkansas members of Congress to take posession of a rich inheritance, watching with intense interest the Sun- distinguished visitors at this wonderrians on the floor. All of our Bishops have introduced 189 bills this session, still it is very fine, and well repaid us one's grief loses is sharpest sting. A day question in the old world, and if ful watering place. or rather Summerfor our trouble. The walls of the gave close attention when he made a distributed as follows: Peel, 48; Rogyoung Christian on his deathbed put ing place. He is a tip top preacher our people will only watch France, natural Colliseum will hardly compare point of order. He was apt in debate ers, 55; Breckinridge, 33; McRae 22 his thoughts very beautifully when, Austria and Germany, they can see and a fine revivalist. with the great building in old Rome, and quick in repartee, and his logic and Dunn 21.-Des Arc Citizen. replying to his pastor's remark, "We what is the matter with their own still it is wonderful, and the gorge is was unanswerable; never eloquent, he shall be sorry to lose you, John," he Rev. R. M. Standifer, the popular The State Wheel which' met at Litchfield, last week, refused to put smilingly said, "You will not be sorcountry, and why it is that our Sabpicturesque and the scenery bewitchwas always strong, forcible, and conpastor of our church at Greenville, bath is fading out in our great cities. out a State ticket. They organized a ry, when you know that I am beyond ing. The scene from Table Rock is clusive. If you would allow his prem-Miss., is at Monteagle, for a little rest The foreign element predominates, really magnificent, and a sun set from all sorrow." What a lagacy of comises, you never could gainsay his conand recuperation. He needs both. National Wheel, and struck out the and they are seeking the destruction of this romantic spot is next to a sun set clusions. A man of fine personal ap-Coming as he does from that very rich fort to his surving friends there was in word "white."-Crescent, Des Arc. our Christian Sabbath. We must reat sea, The valley stretches away for pearance and his countenance was a these striking words! What a legacy but malarial district of Mississippi. sent these incroachments or be gone forty miles, to the banks of Elk The State camp meeting of the Sev- of distress there would have been had He is a classical scholar and a fine constant benediction. He was a chaste forever. Let the pulpit of the Nation river with ravishing scenes of mounclassical scholar, and had built up one enth Day Adventists will be held at his lastt words been those of despair! preacher. sound the alarm and the press will tainous beauty, and everybody seemof the finest Female Colleges in our Springdale, commencing the 4th day Reader, should you die to-day, would ed to take it in with delight, and the Rev. R. B. Swift, our pastor at country. It will stand as a monu- of August. Eminent speakers from your last words be a legacy of distress catch the note. pure air was a real elixir and a fine Somerville, Tenn., is here in feeble ment to his memory, more enduring all States will be there .- Democrat, or comfort to your surviving friends? DOMESTIC. tonic to human nature jaded and wore. health, and is a great favorite with all than marble, and far better than the Fayettville. -Zion's Herald. Our country has been called upon classes, and we hope the pure air and Monteagle is attracting great attention polished brass or bonze. Two strong in the last week to put on the badge The mineral ore found near Hot good water of Monteagle will send him men are gone, but heaven has two A REPLY this year, and a great many of the One of her noblest of mourning. Springs, which at one time was sup-

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home perfectly restored. He is a more angels. splendid young man, and we hope he will come to Arkansas.

EDITOR TIMES: -- In the Democrat of States are represented. The clergy is posed to contain tin, has proven to be the 16th inst. the editor brings charges not in full force, but the educational Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, the great rich in silver and gold. A recent against the evangelical churches of people are ahead in numbers and

date for President against Hon. R. B. Hays, of Ohio, has passed away to his final reward. He was one of the ablest statesmen and perhaps most actute politician of our country. The nation sought to honor him, and now she mourns for him as a mother for her first born. He was a pure incorruptable man and by one faithful term of office in his own Empire State as governor he came at once to the front rank among American statesmen. Fairly elected President of the United States he saw himself defrauded out of the office, rather than disturb the peace of the country. Such a man will grow in history and the ages will only add to the lustre of his -Congress has adjourned, name.and like our General Conference it is only remarkable for what it did not do. The most important business has passed over to the next session. The long debate and final passage of the bogus butter bill is a standing disgrace. Only think of a great country like ours endorsing and sending Olemargarine out as butter. It is a shame from furnishing whiskey to make the -The great other nations drunk.trial of the Anarchists goes on at nation is abashed in the presence of its own corruption and fearful wrong. doing.preparing for a great struggle in 1888, set of men. God bless all of them. and the country is destined to feel another quadrennial shock of a political earthquake.

sons is gone. Hon. Saml. J. Tilden,

ex-governor of New York, and candi-

church at Brownsville, is here with his we hope earth for Heaven. Mr. Tilden family. They have an elegant cottage, was one of the remarkable men of our and are finely fixed up to enjoy Sumcircle. We feel it to be a great privilege to visit such people.

Mrs. H. B. Theabold, the patriarch of Mississippi Methodism is here with one of the most beautiful cottages on the ground. The dear old saint was unfortunate enough to get a bad fall a few days ago, and was severely crippled. She is resting easy to day, but suffering is to be her future for many weeks to come. She is very peaceful and happy-quietly resting in the Master's promises and awaiting his dear will.

FROM AUGUSTA.

Last night was my last night at Augusta. We had a communion service and I preached to the children, the congregation was large and atten-The Blair Bill hung fire, and tive. There were a greater number will probably never pass. Many of of communicants than I ever saw our Southern men were ready for this before at the Lord's table in Augusta. but Mr. Blair is a very great fanatic It was a precious season and God was when he wishes to stop the nation with us. The people have been very

A. S. BLACKWOOD. Augusta, Ark., Aug. 9, 1886,

tatesman and politician is dead. On assay it is said, shows it to contain man and the untiring worker in the he exchanged time for eternity, and the ton.-Hot Springs Sentinel. country. One of the few men who mer life. It is truly a happy home came to the front rank of popular praise and esteem, by the purity of character and the strength of intellect. He was advanced in pure merit, and pure merit alone, chosen to be Governer of his own State, New York, he so well and ably managed the affairs of that great State, that the country rose

> al ambition, and chose rather to see the verdict of the popular will, as expressed at the ballot box, trampled under foot by the dominant party than to excite civil commotion, or fan the flame of partisan strife. He was as pure a statesman as ever lived, and equal to the best of this or any other country, in real intelligence. But he is gone, and the bells of the country toll mounfully for the dead hero, and the truly great man of the country.

DEAR METHODIST:-I have just kind to me since I've been here. May closed my first protracted meeting, the good Lord reward them. I shall which lasted six days. The church Chicago, and the country is shocked ever remember them while I live, and was greatly revived. Some backslideverywhere with great criminal trials when I die I hope to meet them in ers were reclaimed. We had six con- feet. A corn field of forty acres sank. and a vast amount of bloodshed. Heaven. I leave at noon to day for versions and two accessions to the Trinidad, Colorado. Say good bye church. May the good Lord bless the to the brethren of White River for METHODIST and send it as a messenger -Already the parties are me. They are a noble self-sacrificing of peace to every Methodist home.

Your friend,

JAS. H. CUMMINS. Berryville, Ark., August 6, 1886. for fear it will extend further.

A sad accident occurred at the White River bridge last Tuesday. An Irishman by the name of J. Kelly, while at work on the bridge handling heavy timber, lost his footing falling to the water below, and drowning before assistance could be rendered. His body has been recovered.-Journal.

selves to the public esteem. Russellville Democrat.

The liquor papers are pitching into nurseries of personal liberty and lager. The trouble, for them, is that all the leaders of the labor movement fully agree with Mr. Powderly. There is an irrepressible conflict to come between labor and liquor.-Exchange.

A dispatch from Judsonia, Ark., dated July 22, says: Great excitement prevails over hn earthquake which took place a few nights ago, causing a great body of land along the side of Little Red river to sink about eight Standing on level ground, a short distance from the field, the top of the corn rebuke. can just be seen. Large trees along

the bank of the river sank, too, without toppling over. People who live Rock Springs Academy some time near the sunk lands are moving away ago, but through our mistake it was

this community, of discord, growing Capt. T. B. King, the hardware last Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 8;45 A. M. \$120.40 of silver and \$35 in gold to out of theological dogmas; also of attacking and trying to cripple and destroy the moral influence of each other, while red handed murder, robbery, arson, larceny, obscenity, drunkenness, and every species of licentiousness exist to a fearful degree, and then asks: Shall the church exhaust itself contending for non-essentials while this state of things exist? Now, as in these meetings and the hour is one pastors and ministers representing the of rich enjoyment and is freighted

colored people taking such a solid town and community, we hereby enter The songs are holy, the talks earnest, up to make him president, and there stand for temperance and good order our protest against every allegation and the prayers brief and to the point. was no doubt of his election. He was in our county and State. In thus do- brought against us by the editor of Hundreds of people will carry to too grand a statesman and too true a ing they make themselves benefactors the Democrat as untrue and without their homes far, far away the sweetest patriot, to resist usurpation for person- of the public good and engraft them- foundation. There is no strife nor remembrances of this prayer-meeting Powderly at a lively rate, for saying and love for the promotion of the religious specialists. I am by them as of all the existing evils enumerated

> by the editor of the Democrat. Respectfully, S. L. COCHRAN, W. W. ANDERSON; J. R. EDWARDS, Methoaist Ministers; J. W. BELL, Baptist Ministers; J. D. C. COBB,

Cumberland Presbyterian Minister. Jonesboro Times.

This is a straight forward reply and drives the centre. Such papers need a

We called attention to the ad. of

not inserted. It appears this week. merit that ought to win.

enjoyment

PRAYER-MEETIN .

The religious element of our nature is not forgotten at Monteagle, and neither the physical or mental man is allowed superiority over the spiritual man. The evening prayer-meeting at 7:15 is a great feature of the day. People from all parts of the world mix It is especially gratifying to see our various evangelical churches of the with rich blessings to all who attend. contentions between as, but on the hour. Two of the most noted childcontrary a good, brotherly feeling is ren workers are here, Pansy and existing in all of our churches, and we Frank Beard. I confess to a great are all working togather in harmony deal of skepticism concerning the cause of Christ and for the suppression I am by special doctors, i. e. I don't believe very much in them. I like for a preacher. to boss his own job, and the whole of it and never turn his work over to other men. Toe much of it is on the machinery method. The Sunday-school is in session and I must see it. Will report other matters next week. Rest here and let me put in a good Sabbath at Monteagle.

> The race in this congressional district is very sharp and spirited. Of course this paper takes no side in any such elections, but we understand that our little notice was misunderstood. We still say that no man should me voted against on account of his charge and should not be voted for on that account either, but it is only pure

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SUMMER RELIGION.

.toga-Piety and Pleas ure-Worldliness and Worship-Praying a: | Preying.

DEAR DOCTOR WINFIELD:-From the "Queen of the Spas," as Saratoga is poetically styled, I think you will not be averse to receiving a few jottings, hastily thrown together by your wayfarin brother. Under advice of physicians my wife, broken down by the labors of supervising our large household, was bidden to find recuperation in change of climate and of scene. As she had been benefitted by a former stay in this charming village, and as I have, since my first experience here, now more than a quarter of a century gone by, always found both pleasure and profit in a brief stay at these springs, we turned our faces northward, and after a delay of ten days in New York City, reached Sara toga on the 15th of July. Seeking the council of a wise and experienced resident physician, himself a strong and ardent Methodist, my wife begun the use of the waters, greatly, I may add in parenthasis, to her immediate and continued improvement.

But I am not now about to write of the gaieties and festivities of this altarshrine of Mammon. It is a popular resort, and has been for a century, with New England and New York peeple. Before the war it swarmed annually with opulent Southerners, who were then the leaders and devotees of fashion. Today you may consult the Hotel Registers in vain for the names of that class of patrons. Our people who frequent watering-places are crowding to Southern resorts, or to the Lakes and Springs of the Northwest. Yet Saratoga is none the less, but rather the more thronged with pleasure seekers. Hotel life is here seen at the acme of splendid display and luxurient extravagance. In extent and massiveness of structure, in richness and costliness of outfit, in perfection and satiety of service, in completeness of equipment and in the utilization of modern devices for ease, comfort and convenience, it would be difficult to find Hotels superior to the States and the Union, as the principal hostelries are briefly called. Cap- hearts by his burning utterances on able of entertaining each many hun- the "life and immortality brought to dreds of guests, then by no means exhaust the head-rool of large and elegant establishments. Indeed Saratoga this latter topic, Dr. Young, pastor of is a town of hotels and boarding the first presbyterian church of this houses. The resident population is place said "heaven, my brethren, is about ten thousand, but this number not the 'happy land far, far away.' I easily doubled during the height of the tashionable term The town swarms with fine carriages, the property of wealthy visitors, who sport coachman and outrider, livery and armonial blazonry. The great hotels are centeres of dress gay assemblages, balls, parties, music flirtations, and giddy display. Yet Saratoga is withal essentially democratic. Those who affect the gauds and kickshaws of fashion can indulge their propensity to its last extreme, yet side by side, in the hotel, at the same table, on the same boulevard, in the same park are found those who dress simply, move quietly eschew the affectations of wealth and the pretensions of style and are content to find in the gentle amenities of social intercourse in the interchanges of rational and edifying conversation, and in the aspirations after a higher life, the purest satisfaction that this world can afford. It is of this better style I have a few things to say. The avarage visitor fails to discover this worthier and nobler side of Saratoga, because it is not obtrusive, not conspicuous, not pharisaical. It does not go with sound of trumpet or swell of drum about the streeet to be seen of men. But it is here nevertheless. In the first place there is an active Christian life developed in the churches of the town. There is a sound spirit of evangelism in the leading pastors. There are unanimity and accord of Christian service and cooperation. A ministers' meeting held every Monday morning brings together the resident clergy, both white and black, in Christian conference and counsel. During the summer season, hundreds of ministers of every type of intellectual power and every shade of

attractive place for a vacation. Some northern women are bold and clamor- ed was plian, practical and spiritual enjoyment and christian development.

and skill. The form of service is left tion and enforcement of some passage holiness. Your correspondent dis- Prayer Meeting. coursed on the witness of the spirit. Dr. Angier, of Boston, kindled our light in the gospel," and the reality of OLARKSVILLE DIST. CONFERENCE. heaven as the believers' home. On

ton, Mass., who told me that his first seems to discredit such impressions. telligent little girl who was converted governmental relations. To the end visit to Saratoga was made fifty-one Scores of decent women, many ele- last spring united with the church. we might help each other in the great years ago. Many of them are, like gantly, but not showily dressed, have Dr. Winfield preached once and lec- spiritual life, "grow in grace." and Dr. Hodge of Princetown whom 1 met attended these meetings. I have not- tured once on Local Option. Our the better glorify God and carry forhere, intellectual giants in their res. ed their devout spirit, have seen their people as a rule are sound on this ward the great work he has given us New Edinburg ran the race alone, pective denominations. By far the faces lighted up with holy gratulation question and will go "against license" to do, he instituted his church in the which resulted in the election of St. larger number, however, belong to the have heard their voices sweetly at- in the coming election. The ARKAN- world, ordained its sacred ordinances ordinary rank and file of the preaching tuned to the praises of _...on, have SAS METHODIST is bold on this line, and laid upon the invidual members force, men of local reputation, if any, watched the tears overflowing their and was endorsed unanimously by the of his church the solemn injuction to B. Morton and M. M. Kesterson were who are brought here by considera- eyes, yet but few have spoken, al- conference in its fight against whiskey "forsake not the assembling of your- elected as delegates, and W. F. Mattions of health and purposes of phy- though daily opportunity has been and the saloons. sical recuperation, but bring with given. Let us believe, my dear Dr., them a keen design for christian fel- that sanctified womenhood, the type couraging-showing as it did the great injuction every Methodist, especially, The semi-centennial sermon of Arkanlowship and for spiritual enlargement. of our own sainted mothers, is always prosperity and growing prospects of has taken upon himself, voluntarily, sas Methodism, preached on Saturday For years, during the summer season, modest, timid, coy and demure. These Central Collegiate Institute. There "in the presence of God and this con- morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. F. a daily prayer and testimony meeting meetings are for all. A colored broth- was no formal report from the agent, gregation" the solemn obligation to Carr, was well received by a large has been maintained by and for those er today gave """ an arousement" in a Rev. V. V. Harlan, as, being the "attend upon the ordinances of God's congregation, a great many of whom visiting brethren, and for such Christ- brief hortatory speech. The leader property of Annual Conferences we house and to support its institutions." seemed to feel their "hearts burn withian lay folk as wish to keep alive their was Rev. Thomas Jones, of the Con- were not authorized to call for such a But Oh! how many of those who have in them" during the delivery. The religious life in the midst of pleasure gregational Church here, a Welchman report, but we had the assurance that assumed these solemn vows, and whose preaching was all enjoyable, but speand dissipation. This meeting is held by birth, with just enough of foreign he was succeeding finely in his work. names are entered upon the church cial mention should be made of the two weeks at on place, rotating among accent on his tongue to both sweeten The President of the School, Bro. register, whose faces are seldom or temperance lecture by Rev. W. J. the evangelical churches. During my and sharpen his eloquent utterances Burrow made a talk, and at the close never seen at places of public wor- Stone. Bro. Stone should let his stay, this season it has been held in and his loving appeals. The topic was took up a collection to pay the "pur-ship, "attending upon the ministry of tongue wag often in so good a cause, the First M. E. Church, Rev. S. V. from Malachi, the famous Methodist chase money" due on the building and the word either read or expounded." especially as it wags so well. His heart Loach, formerly of the Baltimore Con- Class Meeting "sugar stick" "then gounds, the response was eleven hun- The social meetings of the church- is in the work. ference, pastor. There at ten o'clock they that loved the Lord spake often dred dollars. This response made glad prayer and class-meetings, the Sunday Resolutions of thanks were passed each day, Sabbath excepted, the visit- one to another." The meeting was the heart of the agent. He "thanks School and the communion of saints as follows: ors have assembled to enjoy, and to very tender and gracious. Two or God and takes courage. participate in, these delightful reun- three crayers were made, some volun- The following brethren were elected children are perhaps "fixed up" and to Col. C. M. Neel, president of the ions. Different visiting or resident teer petetions, which were of unsur- delegates to the ensuing Annual Con- sent off to these meetings, especially to Pine Bluff & Swan Lake railroad, for ministers lead in turn. The Sunday passable pathos and impressiveness. ference, viz: W. J. Brooks, J. H. the Sunday School, while the parents kindness in offering free transporta-School rooms have been thrown open Dr. Withrow, of Boston prayed for Clark, B. F. Arnold and J. M. Wells. who ought to take the lead in all good tion to delegates, and to Capt. C. S. for the meetings, the Church chorister the pastor of the First Methodist Alternates, O. M. Clark and F. M. things-get ready and say "come on Chestnut, conductor on said road, for has been present to lead in song, while Church, who is in deep sorrow over Nixon. Next session to be held at Ala young lady of the congregation, al- the untimely death of his son, a young ma. Ark. JNO W. BOSWELL. though, I am told, not a member of man 22 years old, full of all hopefulthe church, has punctually served ness of augury for the future, and at the organ, rendering the simple of admirable Christian promise. All Gospel hymns with vigor, sensibility hearts were touched into sympathy. But, my dear doctor, I am betrayed wholly to the leader, and is varied to into too great length in lingering over partake of the individual method of these hallowed reminiscences. I have ciously ordained for man's special the happy applaudit "well done good held at a point too remote from any each successive presiding officer. Us- found Saratoga not only Bethesda benefit. designed to help him to be and and faithful servant thou hast been great center for them; but the state ually singing and an introductory with its five porches of healing for the to do what God would have him to be faithful over a few things I will make Woman's Christian Temperance Union prayer followed by the exposi- body, but Bethel, "the house of God" or passages of scripture. The topics Thus, while gamblers and sports, flock- titling him to peace and communion it not rather be "Thou wicked and an agreeable fraternal delegate in the to which I have listened indicate an ear- ing to the annual races here, are prey- with God in this life, and a home in slothful servant * * * Cast ye person of Mrs. E. M. McGaughey. nest, fervid and experimental type of ing upon the ungodly and unmanly, a heaven for eternity. religious life and faith. Dr. Vail of few of us have been found daily prayof the 41st st. church in New York, ing in the temple, and out of this little of these means of grace is essential to gave us a talk on David's strong asse- company of two or three hundred de christian growth, yea, and also to Lord, Lord, shall enter into the king- the ARKANSASAS METHODIST for pubveration "Thy word have I hid in my vout souls there will go forth, I trust, heart that I might not sin against thee." | a sulutary power to stay the wicked-Then followed a discussion full of vigor ness of men and to redeem the world and spirit from the hidden word to our Lord Jesus Christ. When you and wilfully, fail to observe and propas an antidote to sin. Dr. Osborn, come to Saratoga, hunt up, as I be-

GEO. W. F. PRICE. Saratoga, July 27, 1886.

The Fourteenth Session of the Clarksville district conference was held at Altus, Arkansas, commencing July 22, 1886. The meeting was

like the venerable Dr. Angier of Bos and utterance, my brief observation souls were converted, and a sweet, in- families, communities and national

are all utterly ignored by them. The

July 28, 1885. Secty.

MEANS OF GRACE.

A right, judicious and constant use darkness." christian life itself. And the lament- dom of heaven, but he that doeth lication. able fact that so many of those calling the will of my Father who is in themselves christians do habitually,

heaven." And Oh! how many are the miser. erly use these helps, may furnish us a able. flimsy excuses framed up to also a Methodist, spoke upon personal lieve you will, the Daily Summer key to so much backsliding and opos- keep from attending upon the worship tasy in the church to-day; and of so of God, and to endeavor to smother little growth in many of those who do and afford ease to a would-be faithful understandings and misrepresentations not wholly apostatize. No christian conscience, filled with remorse and is, no doubt, the greatest evil of the can habitually and wilfully neglect struggling to be heard and liberated. day. Many a man, who is as innocent these, or any one of them without hurt They havn't clothes good enough; they as a saint and as harmless as a dove, and even ruin to his christian charac- don't feel well; it is too far; the weath. has been condemned and rejected be-

ter and the ultimate loss of his soul, er is too inclemant, too hot, too cold, cause he was not understood. And he and in most, if not all such instances too wet or too dry; and a thousand was never understood because he never of apostasy the additional great evil and one just as weak unjustifiable received attention. Christ would nevof dragging others down to ruin by excuses-any thing to avoid the dis- er have been rejected by so many,

his influence, especially those of his charge of the duty and afford ease to if they had understood him. We are an accusing conscience. But just let too much like the Jews that rejected the abominable circus come along or Christ-we fail to give attention and The careful and prayerful study of some worldly entertainment be given go with public sentiment. And pub-God's word is one very important -any thing but the worship of God lic sentiment is generally created by a means of grace, but Oh! into how and all these miserable excuses vanish few hot-headed, hap hazard men, and few christians (?) houses in this chris- like the morning mist before the wemen who care for nothing except to tian land of Bibles of ours, shall we rising sun. "Be not deceived; God is accomplish their own ends, which 18, enter and find well worn Bibles lying not mocked: for whatsoever a man in itself, sinful. To prove my asserin convenient places indicating their soweth that shall he also reap. For tion, I will give the following facts: trequent perusal for the Bread of Life he that soweth to his flesh shall of the I know a certain minister in Arkanand the Waters of Salvation, and the fiesh reap corruption; but he that sow- sas who said to his congregation one faithful keeping of our Lord's com eth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap night, while holding a revival meetlife everlasting." C. M. KEITH. PINE BLUFF DIST. CONFERENCE.

cuit, on Thursday, July 8th, and ad-

journed on Saturday, July 10th, 1886.

The opening sermon, by G. W. Mat-

was elected. J. W. Porter appealed of these men are veterans of the Cross, ous to be heard and pushing for place - "good to the use of edifying." Two To that end we were constituted into from the decision, but the chair was sustained by a vote of 19 to 9.

On the following day, which was Saturday, a motion to reconsider the vote by which New Edinburg was elected prevailed, and St. Charles and Charles.

R. H. M. Mills, J. W. Porter, T. selves together as the manner of some lock and C. J. Kienast as alternate The report on Education was en- is." And in addition to this solemn delegates to the annual conference.

To the citizens for their hospitality, children"-lounge around home, courtesies shown to delegates.

While the conference was poor in spending God's holy day in idleness or laziness; or perhaps go off on a social number, it was rich in the material of visit for worldly pleasure; or it may its one solitary official visitor. The be the father goes to attend to some Publishing House, the great connecworldly business. And can these peo- nectional organ, the state official or-There are many "means of grace" ple really flatter themselves into the gan, the denominational schools, all which our Heavely Father has gra- belief that they, in the end, shall hear though perhaps the conference was and do. To enable him to develop thee ruler over many things, enter appalled by no difficulties and alive to "the very gate of heaven" to my soul. that stamp of christian character en- thou into the joy of thy Lord." Will every opportunity of doing good, sent the unprofitable servant into outer All hail to our women!

The secretary was requested to fur-"Not every one that saith unto me nish a synopsis of the proceedings to T. B. MORTON, Secretary.

FROM MINERAL.

Inattention, which brings about mis-

have quit singing that hymn, because I don't believe in the sentiment of it. Heaven is where Jesus is, and may be in us, and we in it now, Heaven was in speaking distance of Daniel, in seeing distance of Stephen, in hearing distance of John on Patmos." And with many such fervid remarks did the brethren encourage one another. The following morning Dr. Edward Webb, for many years in mission work in India, now professor in Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., entertained us with some account of his missionary experience. His theme was "Jesus the only name." His remarks were thrilling and inspiring. The meetings as a whole were refreshing to me. There is an informality, simplicity, directness and spirituality about the service which charm and elevate the soul. Brief testimonies, conceived in love and ut tered with power, pointed exhortations short and pithy incidents of pastoral experience, bits of sacred verse quoted and applied with felicity and unction, lines from the Bible cited and emphasized, a burst of song from a happy soul, a volunteer prayer from some consecrated worker,-these are the hallowed exercises that fill up the hour. time. The holy season is filled to the atmost with willing and jubilant tes-

timonies. The ideal of Christian worship is here realized. Sitting here one ees primitive Christianity revived and intensified. Many are cut off by the brevity of the hour,-for this limit is relegiously observed. I was compelled to move on two or three who had risen, eager for word and testimony. The women,

under the direction of Rev. Isham L. Burrow, P. E. Every charge was represented except one. The spirit of Christ pervaded the meeting from begginning to end, and a more religious time was hardly ever experienced, and, we all felt that it was good to be there. Only one visitor from a distance was present-Dr. Winfield, who added to the interest of the occasion by his preaching and lecturing.

All the interests of the church were carefully looked into item by item as directed in the Discipline. The Presiding Elder was searching in his inquiries and the preachers and lay family can develop a sound, healthy, brethren candid in their answer. The discussions were short, pointed and brotherly. Nothing was overlooked. but the subject of missions, and congregational singing received special attention.

The reports of the various committees indicated a healthy state in all dism-to keep and not mend our We trust they will stimulate our mercy of God? brethren in the matter of church building and enable them to cut loose from public school houses. Church of saints are means of grace.. buildings in many places are sadly God instituted and divinely ordained the sake of our own Sunday for Schools.

by Rev. J. B. Stevenson. It was a wisdom constituted us social beings

vn household. thought!

mand to "search the scriptures."

Family and private prayer are means of grace ordained of God to our growth in grace and without the careful observance of which no man or vigorous christian character, such as

shall enable them to stand the scrutiny of the world and the severity of Bethany Chapel, on the Old River cir- hell before Christmas. God's judgement. And yet how comparatively few of those professing

godliness habitually , and from principle attend to these duties! How can thews, was full of "gospel marrow." parents expect, or hope, to fulfill the The presiding elder of the district, departments of the work-peace and divine command to "bring up their Rev. C. C. Godden, occupied the chair prosperity in all our bounds-a deter- children in the nature and admoni- and conducted the business of the conmination to be spiritual-to maintain tion of the Lord," while the family ference, largely with the view of pro the doctrines and practices of Metho- altar is habitually neglected and they pray little, if any at all, in secret, and There is no haste and yet no waste of rules. The facts developed and the the children never hear them pray at resolutions offered will bear good fruit. all, nor speak of the goodness and

> the church is not dead spiritually. The The attendance upon the ordinanother four questions, in their order, ces of God's house and the commuion were well looked after.

A lively but friendly contest ocneeded both for public worship and which can not be neglected without curred in the selection of a place for holding the next conference. New dishonoring God and ruining him who Edinburgh, St. Charles, Bethany, is guilty. It is of these that I would

Haller's Chapel and Pine Bluff were The opening sermon was delivered speak more particularly. God in his placed in nomination. New Edina few of them at least, speak out, not good sermon-full of gospel truth and and as such naturally dependent upon burg received twelve votes and the obtrusively, but modestly and fervent- preached with animation from a full each other, not alone for our temporal other places received five votes each. svangelical opinion, are drawn to this 1y. If the opinion is abroad that our heart. All the preaching that follow- well-being, but also for our religious The chair decided that New Edinburg

ing, "If you sinners do not repent and accept Christ during this meeting, no doubt some of you will be in hell betore Christmas." Next day they told it around over town that the preacher said the night before that if they did The twentieth session of the Pine not become religious during that meet-Bluff district conference convened at ing, that he knew they would all be in

> Again a pastor said to his congregation one day, "There is a line of distinction between the Christian and the sinner," and some of his people said that he said, "No christian will keep company with a sinner."

And again he was talking to the children one day, and asked them is they knew what caused the mortgage system, which is so well known in Arkansas, and stating himself that it was caused by dishonesty, but modifying the expression by saying that a great many good men have to mortgage, but they are caused to have it to do by dishonest men. It was reported over his work next week, by those that heard him, that he told the children their fathers were dishonest because they mortgaged. And some of them positively refused to hear the preacher oreach any more.

W. E. RUTLEDGE. Mineral, Ark., July 14, 1886.

moting the spiritual growth of the church throughout the district. All of the charges except one were represented. The reports from pastors under the first question show that

ARKANSAS METHODIST its of habitual drinkers indicates some

SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1886.

Temperance.

Well Done, Oatmeal Man.

Schumacher, the Ohio oatmeal king, who has recently suffered greatly by a fire-to the extent of the entire loss of his immense flour mills at Aikron-is a man of power, pluck and principle, and hence is a very bard man to kill by reverses of any sort. A few days after the fire two men from Cincinnati appeared in Akron, and called on Mr. Schumacher for the purpose of buying a vast quanity of grain which had been more or less damaged by the conflagration. The matter was at once talked over a price for the entire lot was agreed upon, and a check was being drawn for the purchase, amounting to thousands of dollars, when one of the buy ers, as the check was about to be handed to Mr. Schumacher, carelessly remarked that the damaged grain "would make a very large amount of whisky."

"What! Do you want this grain to make whisky of?" inquired Schumacher, stepping back a few feet. "Yes; we are distillers in Cincin-

nati." "Then, gentlemen, you can not buy

any grain of me. I have no grain to sell to be made into whisky. Good day."

We have no personal or business relations past or prospective with him, 2 and do not know him at all, except from this incident; but we predict that the mills of Mr. Schumacher will be rebuilt, and that his oatmeal will, with a better and purer flavor than Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Cars . ever before, be in very great demand; St. Louis, connecting there win for all buyers and consumers of this through sleepers to all points north healthful and popular food will be and east. Solid trains from Mesure that Schumacher's principles are phis to St. Louis. Parties for m not mixed up and sold with his oat- west take through Buffet Sleepers . meal. Readers of the Independent Deming, New Mexico, where passes hereafter should not, and we know gers for San Francisco and Lower Cat will not, fail, in making their pur- ifornia, take through Pullman Sleep chases in this line, to call for the ers. Only one change of cars from "Schumacher brand." Three cheers Little Rock to San Francisco. Three for Schumacher and his oatmeal .-- sleepers to San Francisco. N. Y. Independent.

Tobacco Poisoning.

A recent Philadelphia telegram announces the sudden death of a man, aged forty-one, of that city, of whom it said:

"He had complained to several physicians of feeling sick, and was told that he had heart disease, brought on by excessive use of chewing tobacco. excessive use of chewing tobacco. When a post-mortem examination was made to-day, the statement of the interface and the jury rendoctors was verified, and the jury rendered a verdict that death was due to heart disease caused by nicotine poisoning."

thing of the nature and extent of their wretched bondage to abnormal appetite. Atter a time even the alcohol fails to satisfy its cravings, and it must needs be quieted and deadened by quinine and other kindred drugs. Total abstinance is the only safeguard against the deplorable drink bondage. -Temperance Advocate.

A Liquor Dealer's Talk With Himself. "Don't I know, as an honest man, that this whole business is a mean fraud on society? Do I not know that not one grain of wheat, nor kernel of corn, or so much as a flat turnip is raised or added to the common stock by me, from year's end to year's end? Not one stroke of work, adding a farthing's value to anything! I do nothing but destroy! Destroyed bread-corn makes the liquor. Then I take it and go about destroying hands, feet eyes, minds, bodies, and souls, and with them go farms, mills, banks; everything labor gets or uses. The man of will practice in State and Federal Courts business can't be found, from pulpit and Senate, trom hod-ma 1 and scavenger, who can stand it, once I get my hand fairly on them. Give me a chance, I'll upset any living man, or any work man can do. That's the

business. "So, of course, I have to set myself like a cross donkey, right against ev- 19-1y erything that men call good-State, church, business, lite. I have to hurt, and to hate, pull down, destroy kill,

that's my business, etc., licensed for that?-Syman Whitman. **Daily Trains**

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The tobacco habit not only depletes the purses but is undermining the health of multitudes of men, young and old, and of boys, who are every where to be numbered among its victims. It does much, also, in many cases to foster and intensify the drink appetite. There ought o be inaugurated and vigorously prosecuted by sanitarians, temperence advocates, pastors and members of churches, and all good men and women everywhere, an uncompromising crusade against it. Alas! how many in all these classes, including the doctors, are involved in it. Race-deterioration will be inevitable unless the great popular evil be overcome and banished.-Exchange.

Increasing Slavery.

A representative of the New York Tribune has made public the fact that some of the liquor saloons of that city sell quinine pills, as well as whisky to their patrons. A bartender who was interrogated by him on the subject said: "We sell lots of quinine. If we didn't keep it our customers would go to the drug store for their liquor as well as their quinine. It would do no good to kick, so we set up the pills. Quinine to a certain extent acts on the system like liquor. Men who driak much or go in for any excitement, until the ordinary stimulants fail to operate on their nervous system, often take to quinine, opium or its compounds, chloral, absinth, and so on:" This testimony of one who has had a favorable opportunity to know the hab-

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DAILY religion is the imperative demand of the times. Our people have grown weary of a periodical Christianity, which can never pass a circus or live through a Christmas. They want a religion that will last the year round, and make a man do right and be happy continually. Systematic and consistent, rather than evanescent and hypocritical.' Walking, living and talking with God, Enoch like, day by day, and enjoying his songs in the night seasons, and feasting every hour with him in the richness of his grace. Such a religion will flood the soul with glory and make our lives useful to everybody.

ANOTHER very great demand of our times is strict honesty in trading, and brought down to a regular scientific and bubbles with joy. The mountain truthfulness in all we say. Our peo- analysis, when we see that it has to plateau has been converted into an ple are too loose in trading, use too do with the spirit and not with the earthly Eden and a paradise of flowmany words in buying and selling, buman nature of man. Religion is a and many of them do not hesitate to system of doctrines to be believed, for the purpose to which it has been So rest and wait. swindle, and consider cheating and commandments to be obeyed, and stealing, as only so much sharp prac- duties to be performed. Now we untice, that belongs to men who are dertake to say that there is nothing versed in that line, and is hot to be unreasanable or unatural in any of despised, but rather commended. Too them when we are properly prepared many thieves and scamps in the amen to perform our part and become percorner, who are trying to get to heav- fectly willing that God should peren on their loud professions, while form his, in his own way and accordthey are feeding themselves and their ing to his perfect knowledge. Refamilies on meat not paid for and ligion as it stands connected with our bread stolen from the grocer.

bankrupt acts are wrong and only tions or demonstrations. A may be a pove the way for dishonesty. Our most excellent Christian, enjoying and mortgage system is a horrid barbarity, practicing religion without either but exemptions and the credit system being a scientist or a scholar. Still originated it and they will perpetuate our religion can be demonstrated, yea, it. Our merchants are compelled to has been, and is now fully demonstraprotect themselves, or they would soon ted before men. The great author of be unable to help the farmer, and religion said, "If any man will do his going to talk. We heard one of the then all operations would cease. If will he shall know of the doctrine our legislature should convene deter. whether it be of God or whether I mined to repeal our mortgage laws, speak of myself." Could anything be then be certain at the same time to re- fairer? Let every man test the matter peal our exemption laws, and let every for himself, and see whether the body come to the cash system. It doctrine be of God or men. The text would then be well for all parties.

"WHAT is the spiritual state of your sharge?" Many of our brethren have himself; then the demonstration furche may be true, one thing is certain, admit of any doubt. Personal conhen the family altars are down, or

RELIGIOUS DEMONSTRATIONS. The world will insist that our religion is a science and that it should be demonstrated as any other science, so that the reason of man to whom it is addressed can understand it and be prepared to embrace it. In one sense it is the parent of all other sciences, for it is the ifountan from whence

expect religion to furnish any demonstration of its truth, that can be

whatever to do with the occult laws of

ALL exemption laws, as well as all human science either in their opera-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Monteagle, Lectures. Sermons, Sam Jones a Study. Webb School, Oulleoka Home.

The readers of the METHODIST will done so) that the Senior editor of this flows all our knowledge, either human in all the land, a perfect bird of paseither natural or revealed truths. we have taken no pains to undeceive if would build up something just as money! See how the nations devoid of the them but simply went right on from good at either Siloam or Eureka and vance to either any perfect system of turing and preaching. Then came absolutely of themselves or their God, had to work them up. And who and then they set up Dieties for them- could resist a call to Monteagle the what. It is perfectly unreasonable to indeed a wonder. A few brief years ago it was a wild wilderness, now it throbs with life, sparkles with gayety ers. It seems as if designed of God Bell Buckle and Culleoka next week.

devoted. It numbers now 12 or 1500 people, and for nearly a mile the tents and houses are stretched out covering territory enough to make a first-class city. The Amphitheatre that can boast nothing like unto the wondrous remains of the famous one at Pompeii or the no less celebrated one at the old Seven Hilled Citystill it is a wonderful temple, and its outer and interior life has nothing romantic appearance makes up for all filled to its utmost capacity, but to the wanting in their country. Verily, the meat. shame of the literary taste of our peowhen Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans is of such a way and end.

you with delight. Standing here you there; rejoicing yonder and weeping ee Forrest Point, a bold rocky promi- at this spot. Mile by mile is passed nence from which the best view of the over till ten are behind, and I stop at entire valley is to be had. A sunrise one of the best, purest and most agree- country. We had a dry may and got or sunset from here is next to those able little towns I have ever seen in to work our crops good while they

conclude (if they have not already repay you to see either. There are the temperance town, the religious we got behind, crops were very grassy many views to be had, and excursions town, the town of superior academic but now God is blessing us with sunpaper is one of the greatest runabouts to be taken that will afford great educational advantages the town sur- shine, crops are growing rapidly, and pleasure and have much to do in rounded by as good land as the Lord we are looking forward to a grand or divine, and apart from true re- sage, always on the wing. Well some helping to pass time, as well as to has made in Jackson county, a town harvesting. We are indeed a happy ligion man knows nothing either of body has to go or the paper won't go. improve health. The air is pure and in a good state of modern cultivation, people, everything looks so gay, it God or himself. Our whole world in Dr. Dye is no great traveller, and the water good, and everybody almost a town where a saloon man can't set seems to me one could not be sad. its creation and history is dependent besides he is sick, and hence it is impressed by a visit to this Southern his foot in an inch of dirt and say "it And best of all, as John Wesley said on the teachings of true religion to devolves on this Senior to move Eden. But we have no time for is mine, and here I will erect a factory in his dying hour, we feel that God is furnish us all reliable data, and if we around both for the sake of funds and more, only to commend it to all our for making material for hell." No, with us. The sun is not only shining turn aside to ask any or all of the fun and then the schools have taken a Arkansas people who are minded to he can't buy it for money from James upon the natural man; but the Son of common sciences we will wander for- notion that we can help them by being leave their own state in quest of T. nor John Henderson. Thank God God is sheding forth his lovely ever in darkness and never discover present at commencements etc., and health aud pleasure. But we could for men who love morals better than beams upon the spiritual man. We

teachings of our religion never ad- one to the other visiting, talking lec. the wonder is that we do not do it. tol, a campetent man and a christian than is common to all circuits. We We are under many obligations to gentleman. He is assisted by his ac- feel like David, that "The Lord is my scientific teaching and know nothing district conferences and of course we Professor J. M. Webb, of the Webb complished daughter, Miss Lena. If shepherd; I shall not want. He mak-School, for many courtesies and much any man, woman or guardian has a eth me to lie down in green pastures: kindness. He has charge of the son, daughter or ward whom they wish he leadeth me beside the still waters." selves and worship they know not Great Chatauqua of the South? It is School of Ancient Languages here to educate in literature, music, and, We try to see God in every thing. and is a great favorite with everybody. thank God, heart felt religion, let We try to fear the Lord, and we are We will spend the Sabbath here and them send them to Auvergne, and comforted with the promise that then hie away to Bell Buckle to talk they will get all of the above if they "they that fear the Lord shall not prohibition in the new school building will receive it. that Bell Buckle is now building for

train at Marion for Auvergne, Jack- say nothing here that could be conson county, via the above named places. strued against you. Water is good, and praying for a revival, and sinners Two items of public interest occurred and some one said bread was the staff are crying out, "pray for me." I nevbetween M. and J. First, I met the of life. Admitted. And water is the er saw sinners give more attention to that is lacking in elaborate finish and sheriff of Yallabusha, Miss., accom- life itself, for we can live without the preaching of the word. Brother the touch of paint and brush. It is panied by a friend, on their way to bread, and water we must have, and Talkington, our P. E., finds a warm capable of seating 15000, and is often Jonesboro for a man who was have it much oftener than bread or place in the hearts of all our deople,

way of the transgressor is hard, and tion of religion in so far as man can either as a stimulant or as food. He and many times; checked speed to a conference. In the way of a church my people saying: "If I had the time, question, and did not know how to holy lives of its professors. The cent of all the crime of our country train to hie cattle off of the track, and ished church is all the gift and work of heard gladly by all, because all classes

MINEBAL OIBOUIT.

Crops look fine in this part of the gorgeous scenes at sea. It will well Arkansas or anywhere else-Auvergne, were young. June was very wet and have had some hard things to meet on The school is directed by Prof. Bris- Mineral circuit, but nothing more want any good thing." Amid perse-

Health is good for a bottom coun- cutions, afflictions and dissappointthe Webbs. We will tell you of try, and the Professor thinks it as ments the way is made bright by the healthy as the hills, but I don't. I am fact that God's hand is in it. A not interested directly; he is. Hence, preacher never met a kinder people I can stand and look at it like the fel- than we have on this circuit, and low said his cross-eyed sweet-heart did: | with some at least, a more apprecia-"In the middle of the week, looking tive people. We are expecting to both ways for Sunday." No, Profes- have many souls born of God though sor, it is not as healthy as the hills, the revival months. We have very but it is much better than nine years good Sunday-schools and prayer-meet-On the 27th of June I boarded the ago. So you are improving, and I ings at all of the appointments.

The Christians are most all working

and this he well deserves. He is, in-Well, I have not told you a word deed, a plain gospel preacher. He ple be it said that a concert by Ec- and surely the end of their way is about our meeting. I will say that it does not any display, but his object is chorus Band can fill it to overflowing, harder still, and hardest of all is the was grand, good, best and better than to teach people exactly what religion but there are many vacant seats even consequences-eternal consequences- best. Let Bro. Dannelly or Bro. is. He says he does not want to be a Blackwood tell it. Ten conversions- big preacher, but a good little preach-Second: And gentlememen of Mis- not stand-ups, but the old-fashioned er. I have been in the State nearly best lectures of the season on Friday, sissippi, you are hereby notified that sort, from their knees to their feet, three years, and while I know I am a August 6, by Dr. Atchison, the resi- if any man in Mississippi or Arkansas and shouting to last. Thank God, poor judge, I have never heard a betdent physician on intemperance. It doubts the truth of the second item, I when I left Friday, Bro. Dannelly ter preacher, in my judgement, since was simply magnificent and still, it call on you for evidence, and here it said he had the best appointment of I have been here. He preaches all the was frightful. He clearly proved is: The train stopped dead still to all his life, and I believe it. Decidedly, time he is not asleep; and not only that Alchohol in is an inebriating nar- low a man to get off and scare the cows in a large majority of points it is the while he is in the stand. Just after is with us. Herein is the demonstra- cotic, and never can be safely used off of the track. They did this once best appointment in the White River my last quarterly meeting I heard my and is willing to demonstrate it for said that the number of deaths in the footman's gate. The gentlemen from building it has by odds the best in would go around with that P. E. one United States every year from Alco- the home or state of Lamar was very Jackson county, and considering that year, just to hear him preach and talk." been wonderfully troubled with this nished to others, is to be found in the holism is 250,000. About 80 per much amused at the idea of stopping a this beautiful, substantial, parlor fin- His preaching is like Christ's-it is answer it. Well brother, whatever demonstration to the person professing can be traced to it, and about 60 per I confess I had this very question in one man and his wife, Bro. James T. can understand it. I do not mean to religion is too distinct and clear to cent of all lunacy. Mark you these my mind, is it mercy for the poor and Sister Amanda Henderson, it is say that everybody heard Christ gladfigu.es and facts are from one of the dumb creatures, or love for the pocket the best in Arkansas, and the only one ly, but it is said that common people heard him gladly. W. E. RUTLEDGE. Mineral, Ark., July 6, 1886. I forgot to say that my prayers are for the success of the METHODIST, and W. E. R.

FROM MARION,

Via Jonosboro, Hoxie, Walnut Ridge and Newport to Auvergne, Jackson Co.

where they have never been erected, and where the closets are closed and the Bibles of the people unread, you may safely report religion at a low ebb, and the spiritual state as not very good, to say the least of it. But how many pastors know whether these things are attended to. Do you make it your business to see after the spiritcal state of your charge. Please answer

A FAITHFUL shepherd will see after the safety and comfort of his flock, and will be always on the alert to find mem good pasturage, clean water, and mie quarters Feed your sheep on good food and have the best of milk for the lambs, warn them at the approach of the wolf, and do not wait till he has killed a few sheep and carried off a few lambs. Look out for the gina mares and traps of the devil and sound the note of alarm. Don't wait till all your people have taken in the circus, dewn, animals, bad women and all, and then preach against the circus. Tell them beforehand not to go, and if they persist, then put them out of be church.

"VISIT from house to house, and metruct the children in every place." Hes the pastoral instruction of the serily conference. P. C. answers as far how far that is? We wait for an an- fully demonstrated to all men and at awer. Ot all the mischievous words that ever entered our economy, there s none more so than the word practicable, whenever we get into close quarters in the line of giving or doing, then comes in the word we have menficued to help out. When all answer we can't do that, then the answer is Set us say as far as practicable.

sciousness is one of the strongest classes tify to that we have seen." The spirit spirit, and spirit upon spirit. We can not stress too much or too constantly spiritual manifestations. All religious intuitions and enjoyments

are to be spiritually discerned. We may not look to any outward manifestation of either doctrine or sacrament to esta lish our faith or satisfy our conscience of her part in the redeeming blood. Our religious enjoyments privilege of the believer to live above reign of peace in his soul. Now heresy. The scenery in and around man? demonstrate your religion to the world Monteagle is not only on the wild tice to all men. Let the world see that you are living to be and do good all times.

Our Junior is sick and gone, our duty.

best informed physicians of our cound book of the railroad men? As a rule, I know of, save the one in Augusta, of testimony, and is as clear a demon- try. The crowd was small to hear when they make beef of a man's cow built by Huff years ago. The church stration of any fact that comes within this celebrated and learned lecture, in Arkansas, they must pay for it. at Auvergne cost about \$1000 and is its range as can possibly be possessed. but the temple was well filled at night And this is right. Trains have no worth every dollar of that, just as it "We speak that we do know and tes- despite the storm to hear the music. more right to run over a hog, cow or stands.

Dr. Geo. P. Hays, of Cincinnati, a horse than the horse or hog has to run Now I am done this long epistle. It I propose to show my faith by my itself beareth witness our spirit. and famous Presbyterian divine is here, over it or them. But here I want to will interest my friends and those who work. I am going to send subscribers this co-joint testimony of spirit with and is delighting every body by his say that I am in favor of railroads, are directly interested. I promised to talk and lectures on Church Work. Who could oppose them? While they write it, and I hope you will publish He is a magnificent man and a noble oppress some, no doubt, they are a it. And here I want to say, I hope worker. Our Sam Jones has done standing blessing to millions and mil Bro. Dannelly will hold his position much for him and you can see it in lions. May God multiply the men the full limit of the law. Let our old his direct thrusts and pointed way of with brains and money to keep on old preachers have better appoint- draws near. Parents are anxiously putting things. It is no mean part of building railroads, but after they have ments, and here they will say amen debating the problem as to where they our Sam's work, the great influence he them built, don't let the bosses think and let the old preachers adapt them- shall send their daughters. A girl's is having on other ministers! The all the brains and money are in the selves to these better appointments and destiny hangs upon her education. earnestness of Sam Jones and Mr. head or hands of a ticket-puncher or now the appointments will say amen. The boy makes his way without educa-Moody has stirred the American pul even a Jay Gould. No, there is both Bro. D. is in full favor with his peo- tional advantages. You can not keep are two fold. Personal communion pit from one end of the country to the in the seat frequently. Nothing per- ple, and they worship the old fashioned him down if the root of the matter is with God through the blood and other, and it will be felt till the end of sonal in the above, in any sense. I way of going in, kneeling and pray- in him. School or no school, he learns spirit and the indwelling witness of time. Nearly all of the sermons have always been kindly treated by ing at their seats. Thank God for the for himself pushes out into the world. the spirit that produces joy-and then preached here are of the order of Sam train men, but I have seen and heard good it did my poor soul to go to Au- gathers up knowledge from every the conscious satisfaction that arises Jones, and rarely any man is tempted of others who were not, from my vergne and pray and sing and preach source, studies men and things, grows from duty well performed. It is the into the literary, scientific or sensa- stand-point But enough. Mr. Sher- and shout and cry with Henderson, acute, wise and successful. The girl tional method, and doctrinal is simply liff, don't you forget, sir. Gilderoy ov- Laird, Davis, Shuford, Clements, Ercondemnation and to have a perfect out of the question, only so far as er in your state may not believe all vin and Johnson as of old, and new Then give the girls the training. They assurance of pardon, and the constant pure orthodoxy stands out against all this cow story. Did you get your names I'll not mention for lack of need the widest range of study, the

not by noisy excitement or strange mountainous order, but very much of clean, nice bed at Boaz Hotel, and Amen, amen. JAS. F. JERNIGAN ... profession of an unexplained and un. it, will really reach unto the Alpine soon I was asleep. I woke early next P. S.-Auvergne is on the Batesexplainable higher life, but by honest standard. We went out to the natur- morning (somethink unusual for me), ville & Brinkley railroad, ten miles and expansive education of girls. We dealing and strict and impartial jus- al Collisseum some four miles from and was up early next morning (some- south of Newport and twenty miles urge our friends to choose the best for the temple, while it will not compare thing more unusual still), and going north of Augusta. I think this is their daughters. See cut. -and that you are governed by the with the Great Collisseum at Rome, to Walnut Ridge, where I met my about the distances. It is very accesshildren been attended to. It is quar- doctrines and principles of Christ and where 87,000 found seats and 13,000 father-in-law's family, Dr. M. V. sible from the Iron Mountain road that your constant aim is to exhibit standing room. Still it is one of the Camp, where I breakfasted. I pur- from Newport, and from the Memse peneticable. Can any body tell us his spirit. So can our religion be greatest natural wonders of Tennessee chased a ticket and boarded the train. phis and Little Rock road from Brinkand will well repay a visit. Table I am off again towards Auvergne, via ley. Strangers will know by this that Rock is another of the remarkable Newport. Arriving at the latter place it is not out of the world if it is in Ar-

> elerk is sick at home, and this Senior for health and pleasure. It is a broad for the coming town of Jackson coun- civil, home life. is always on the wing, so our friends flat rock, balanced on a pile of smaller ty. As I traveled in this country in

must overlook all defects this week rocks that securely support it. Unless '77-8, many memories of those years and be patient to hear from their let- you are a fearless climber you had come rushing across the the threshold on the C. M. E. Church? If so secure ters and postals. We hope our force better go up by the ladder. When of the mind as mile by mile of the dirt "A conversation on the C. M. E. will be out soon, and all report for once there your eye will feast on a road was measured and passed over. Church." For sale by the Agent." scene so charming that it will thrill Memory, oh, memory! Sad here, glad Christian Index.

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debt until it was paid?

Ans. The interest was at the rate of 8 per cent. from April 1, 1882, to January 1, 1883.

Ques. 17. What amount of debt has been created since the beginning of he present quadrenniun and what interest has accrued on it? Ans, The indebtedness of the preceding quadrennium-\$31, \$65.92has been paid in full. The present

an increase of indeptedness during the quadrennium of \$32,444.16. The amount of interest paid during the quadrennium is \$19,583.99. As an offset to this the estimated premiums on money sent abroad amount to above \$33,000.

Ques 18. What is the present indeptedness, and at what rate of interest was it carried?

Ans. As above stated the present indebtedness is \$64,410.08. Of this St. LOUIS and CHICAGO. \$46,000 is carried in bank at 8 per cent., \$11,400 at 6 per cent. The balance pays no interest.

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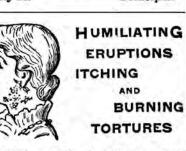
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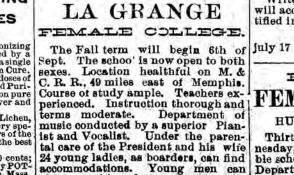
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their town read it. They sent many thanks to the Missionary, who sent the book, and said: "Now we know what made those girls so kind as to give up their own comfort and good things, to keep the distressed girl in school. It was the Bible. There is no book like it. It makes the people kind and good.

And so it does everywhere to all who read it, love it and live by it. Do you waters."

From an Old Boy.

Dear Uncle Hervey:-As all the other boys call you-a copy of the these boys have to go three and onehalf miles to Sunday school. Well, that is a good long way to go, but I walk four miles every day, and am 79 yours. HARRY H. MATTESON. Buffalo, N. Y. Well, little folks, what do you think of that! Seventy-nine years old and Little Helper. still boy enough to join our Little Helpers and send his dime. And one secret of it is he never used tobacco nor strong drink. Well done, Harry, you are more than welcome among us. Many thanks, dear old boy, for your example. We hope to meet you in our Father's house.

·Dear Uncle Hervey:-There are four more children, three little sisters and send the money to help pay the

Missionary debt. We made enough

White Hall, Ark.

ment. Now, have you all given your time to time, all that may come, and dear little ones.

I tell you, the dimes are coming in right lively now. Who comes next? I am dropping them into a tin bank until conference.

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Dear Uncle Hervey:-I have been wonder whose money bought that bless- wanting to writ to you a long time. ed little book that did so much for I am clerking in a store. The other these little girls and their people? boys are helping papa make a crop. Never mind, the Lord knows. Only My little sisters are helping mama with let us keep on sowing the precious the work, so we are all busy. I have test, she seeds of truth-keep sending out the just returned from St. Louis, where I powders "wonderful words of life," and our had an artificial eye put in the place BARING reward is sure. "Sow beside all of the eye I lost some time ago. I do N.Y.

not look like myself with it. It cost me thirty dollars. My colt is growing and I can ride now.

Let me ell you something. I have IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTH been stealing out and smoking. But the other night as I was going home, METHODIST fell into my hands to-day; I thought I would quit it. So down and I saw that all the good boys were on my knees I went for a long time; sending you silver dimes to pay off the and now I am done with it. I am Missionary debt of the church. I NEVER going to TOUCH it any more. thought you would allow me to help in I want you to pray for us, and help us h a laudable undertaking. So here- to live right, so that when we come to with, please find my dime. Some of die, we can have a home in heaven. Amen. Good bye. Your Dear TEL.

A Call to the Children. Dear Children of Arkansas:-As it and one brother, who want to join the Little Helpers. We are aged 14, 11, 0 and 7 ware Enclosed you will find 9 and 7 years. Enclosed you will find four dimes. and I will tell you how through the paper this year. But we made the money. Mama said if here is a work so nice, so easy, so we would tend the cows well and make a surplus of butter, we could sell it and and the mener to help new the

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Japan, some missionaries have started in one week. We milk five cows Is now made for ONE DIME from all night and morning. We go to literary who are willing to help pay the Board school all the week and to Methodist of Missions out of debt. We will help. Charter Oak, Rose City, received a message that her fathers's Sunday school on Sunday. With love and girl, who reads the ARKANSAS Wont we? "Yes," says many a boy house, which was some distance away, to you and all the Little Helpers, we METHODIST. Well then let's get right Mamie, Lewis, Daisie and about it now. Who will be the first to send? Earn a silver dime yourself or get it in some way; write "Uncle Hervey" a little letter, slip the dime in Well, now, isn't that nice. Four and mail it to Cabot, Ark. Now don't little workers come at once, who have wait, or forget, nor become discour-set such a good example by earning aged, nor think it too small a thing, their own dimes by useful employ. will count and keep and forward from

> loving, trusting hearts to the Savior publish your names. Get nine others just as certainly, fully and willingly as to go in with you and send one dollar you gave the dimes. See to that my in paper. Tell it to your Sunday school and it can be done very easily. We MUST do our part.



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ETHEL AND MINA RENFROWE, Rison, Ark., July 19, 1886.

young is the time to begin to be good remain, your Little Helper. and do good.

Dear Uncle Hervey:-I am read years old, and could walk three or ing your letters in the MEHHODIST, four times that far if I had occasion to. and seeing your call for help from the I was never sick a day in my life. Per- childred, I will send two dimes, one haps they wont like my recipe for this for my little sister Edia. She is three longevity and good health. It is this; years old and I am eight. I and mama I never used tobacco, and am strictly and sister go to Sunday school. Brothtemperate. With the kindest regards er Maynard it our pastor, and we all to your little contributors, and a God love him very much. I have been go bless their noble cause, I am very truly ing to school to Miss Mollie Smith. VIA. VICKSBURG AND BATON ROUGH We all love to go to school to her, for

she is so kind to us. Will start to s hool again in September. Your LENA A. HIRST. Pocahontus, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey:-I see in the ARKANSAS METHODIST, where you call upon the childred to help you. I enclose you a dime, which I hope will do some good. I see a good many names ahead of mine, but I hope I wont be the last. I am just nine years

old. I have a Missionary egg. I go little girls, aged five and two years. to Sunday school every Sunday, but Enclosed please find 10 cents each, for I can't say I know my lessons well. the Missionary debt, and may God I will get as many names as I can to bless you in the work. Come to see us help you. I remain ever your little RICHMOND THOMPSON. Washington, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervy:-I send you a dime to help pay the debt of the Board of Missions. I was late in sending it, but it is "better late than never." This is the second time I have written to a Uncle Hervey would be glad to be paper. Both times I wrote to the ARwith you and preach for you, and help KANSAS METHODIST. I joined the you build that church. You are wel- Little Helpers under Brother Granade. come among us. Now, while you are Hoping you will publish my letter, I A New S. S. Masic Book of Excellence. Brigh SAM'L W. PRESTON.

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OBITUARIES.

DOWNEY-Cornelia Downey, daughdeparted this life July 22d, 1886. She was born in Drew county, Ark., Dec. 10th, 1878, and died at the age of seven years, eight months and twelve days. She was a bright jewel to her parents and an attraction to her friends. She loved to talk with her parents of God and heaven, and since who wept and rejoice with those who she has been called away to dwell with did rejoice. God and the angels, the sorrowthe skies, and hope to meet her in the "sweet by and by."

J. D. WHITESIDE. Lacey, Ark.

BARNES-Mattie Barnes was born in Lonoke, Ark., Oct. 6, 1872. She was baptized in infancy, had the benefits of a family altar and pious training. During the past three years Mattie has shown religious concern, but made no public profession of Christ. Her expressions to her mother about death and the future, during her brief illness, were comforting. Mattie was an obedient and affectionate child at home, pleasant and agreeable at schoool and regular and faithful in Sunday school. She was well advanced in her studies, and her future was buoyant with hope, but suddenly the call came. She had just arranged to visit friends at a distance, but behold, it was a journey to the silent city of the dead. She died at her home in Lonoke July 29, 1886, aged 13 years, 9 months and 23 days. Mattie leaves a heart-stricken father, mother, two sisters and one half-brother to mourn her departure. Brother and Sister Barnes and the oldest daughter are staunch members of our church here. My prayer is that the two remaining members of the family may become faithful members of the church militant, and that the whole family may become members of the church triumphant in heaven. We all knew, loved and will miss Mattie. Let us drop a tear of sympathy and breathe the prayer, God bless and sustain the bereaved family.

A: O. EVANS. Lonoke, Ark., Aug. 2, 1886.

HUFFAKER-Henrietta Verna Huffaker, daughter of J. H. and M. A. Huffaker, was born May 11, 1884, and departed this life July 21, 1886. Thus we are constantly reminded of

Resolved, 2nd, That the absence from our church and Sunday school brings sadness to our hearts, and while we re- FEMALE COLLEGE. member that no more shall his brotherly cheer and personal magnetism inspire our hearts and hopes in our work of faith and labor of love, yet as we ter of Peter M. and Octavia J. Downey shall recall his devotion to these sacred trusts, it will the more lead us to

desire to emulate his example. Resolved, 3d, That in him as the superintendant of our Sunday school there was ever found that humane and sympathetic friend and brother who, June 26 2m like the Master, could weep with those

Resolved, 4th, That in him as Sunstricken ones who linger on the shore day school superintendant, official of may think of her as a new attraction to the church and County Judge, we ever found the same consistent christian and safe councellor.

> Steele that they might not look upon sin, but open in that blissful home of immortality to behold the glories of God and sit on the seat with Jesus, we bow and submit to thy holy will. Thank God, we can go to him, if he cannot come to us. Blessed thought, that we shall see our friends again where "sickness, sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more."

Resolved, 6th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the ARKANSAS METHODIST and the Morrilton Headlight for publication, and a copy be furnished the family of the deceased.

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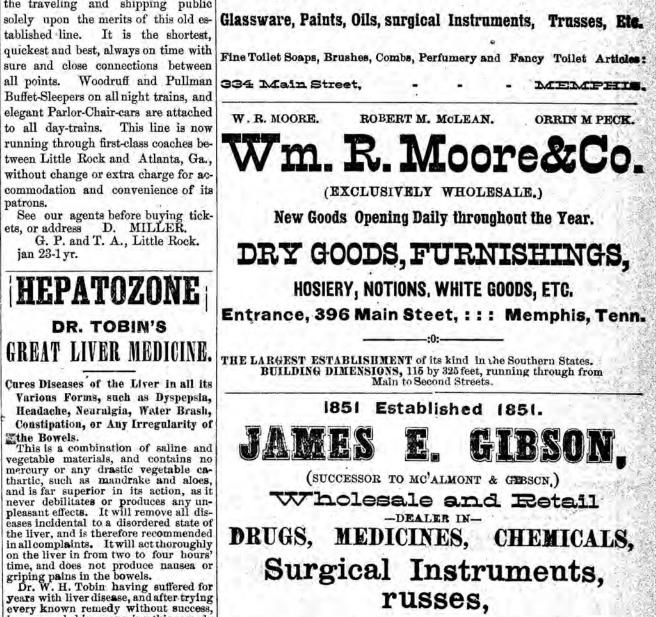
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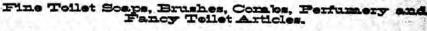


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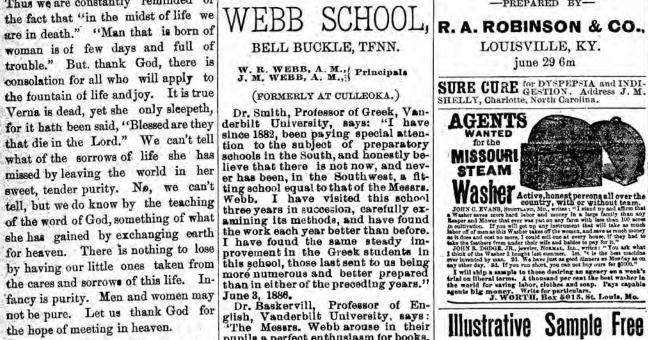
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Whereas, In the providence of Almighty God, we are called upon to mourn the loss of our highly-esteemed and dearly-beloved brother and Sunday school superintendant, M. W. Steele, who died at Quitman, Cleburne county, Ark., on Sunday, July 18th, 1886, while attending district conference as a delegate from his church at cation. Springfield, therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death we reverently recognize the hand of an allwise Father, whose tender care as the great shepherd of all leadeth Joseph like a flock without whose notice a sparrow falleth not to the ground and in whose sight the death of the saint is precious.

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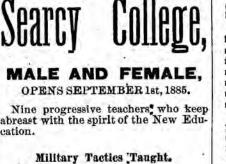
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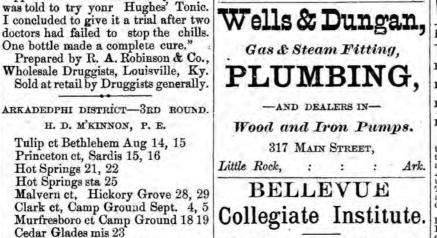
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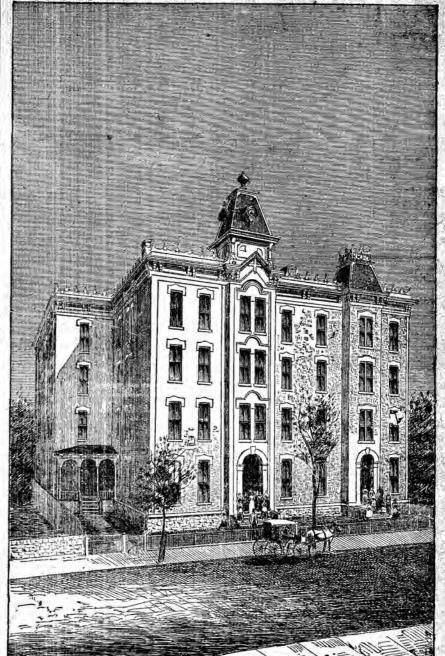
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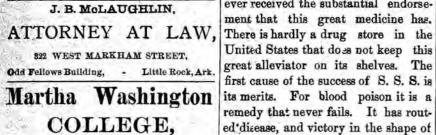
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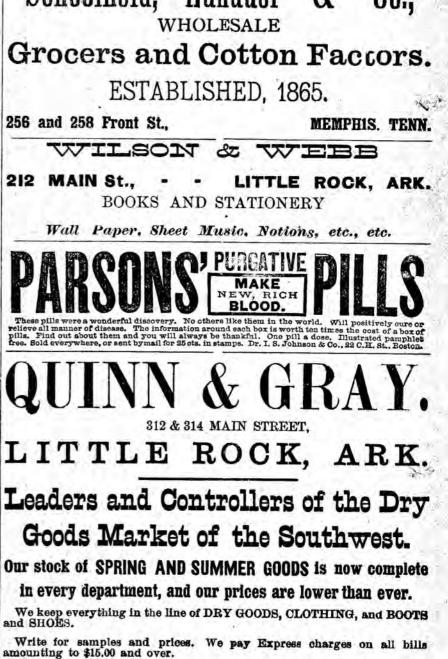
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