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GENERAL NEWS.

The great powers of Europe do not by any means fancy the course Russia has pursued towards Bulgaria, particularly the reply of the Czar to Prince Alexander; further, ordering him he seemed to have understood well enough to comply with instantly, although there was a silent murmer of and England. He thought prudence the better part of valor, and left in hot haste, after relinquishing, as it seemed, to the unanimous call of his country, The reply of the Czar was short, crisp and decided. They have recently had a very great celebration of the events connected with the revolution of 1885, and passed resolutions recognizing the Prince as one of the grand heroes of that occasion, and in viting him to return, but he will be certain not to do it. Russia will certainly name his successor, however much the powers may complain and threaten. It is still believed that our time is fully occupied in the Em-France will form an alliance with her old enemy-Russia and that will be another fulfillment of the proverb that "Time makes very strange bed telows." The only pretended republic in Europe, connected with a real autocracy to accomplish national ends and maintain the equilibrium of pow er. The riots continue in Belfast between the city authorities and the revolutionists, and no one can fore-see the end of these troubles, and the prospect is that it will extend to other cities and create similar disturbances. -England is still busy with her Irish interests and other questions, and seems too much employed to take any ion on the Texans. part in the figuring of the nations on the political chess board .still has cholera in her great cities, and poor old Turkey is sick through and through. So much so that our genial and accomplished Minister Sun-

set Cox will have to return home. DOMESTIC.

Charleston is fast reviving from the destruction of life and property by the recent earthquakes, and will soon have her streets full of business and people. The old city has commercial advantages that very few cities in our country have, and they cannot be taken away from her unless there be a complete inundation or overthrow. The people of the North are responding to the cry for help with all the alacrity Manleyville, Tenn., and calls to our that the South responded to the cry of mind a promise to be at his camp Chicago in 1871. Ours is a great peo- meeting. Sorry, but can't come. He ple. We may hate and despise each reports 77 conversions and 66 accessother for a time, but the true Anglo-Saxon blood will reassert itself and without and natural interference we will right up our natural difficulties and go straightforward on our way of the earthquakes. Her wheels and spindles are all still, and laborers are suffering by the hundreds, while capital is reaping no dividends. If we are correctly intormed, the laborers in this case are right. Eighty-five cents is not enough to work in factories in Augusta, Ga. No skilled workman can afford to work at any such wages. Why not give the extra time and fifteen cents more per day, and have willing, thoughtful labor, rather than to undertake to force reluctant and unfriendly labor at 85 cents per day? Our President is still having a joying life. If he took the Presidency to leave a real, nice, social time of it in which to get married and have a honey-moon of several years, he is making a great success; but if he accepted it to help the American people Mr. Cleveland has developed nothing that reveals any great statesmanship or that gives any assurance that the party that elected him to power has any resources to redeem their promises to restore the government to its ple embarrassed, then democracy is a

PERSONAL.

Dr. Ward H. Bailey, of Eufaula, I. T., wants to know if we will take in the red sons of the forest. We hope to be there, Doctor.

Bishop Granberry, now in Brazil, will visit the most important points to abdicate the throne, which order in that country, and then leave Rio for home on the 22d.

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate, was at the disapprobation from Turkey, Austria, Missouri Conference. They were delighted and worked him well.

> Rev. J. C. Ritter reports the good news from Wheatley. Only two votes for license and one hundred and three against. Bannar town with a splend-

Bishop E. R. Hendrix is holding dette. the Kentucky Conferences. He senta very kind dispatch to his old mother Conference. Of course they responded heartily.

Springfield, Ark., to know if we will ing .- Van Buren Graphic. be at his town. Wish we could, but pire State at present.

Associate Editor of the old Nashville Advocate, is fairly making that paper | plish much good .- St. Francis News. glitter. In fact it sparkles like a new

conversions. His circuit is in a revival flame. May the good work go on.

Bishop J. S. Key is making headuarters at Waco, Texas, at present, and Brother Bishop, our pastor in that city says he is making a fine impress-

Rev. W. C. Young, a preacher of rare attainments, is living in this city. He was once a member of Ouachita Conference in our State, and was located in Little Rock in 1854.

Rev. James Young, the great temperance orator was here last Sunday night, and is looked for back to-morrow. He has seen much service in Texas, and has done good work.

Prof. W. D. Vandiver writes of a glorious re-opening of Belleview Institute. Six from Arkansas. The old building has a new mansard roof, and is a beauty. We send our congratu-

Rev. J. H. Warmoth writes us from ions. That is very good.

Rev. J. C. Brown, formerly of Helena, but now of St. Joe, Mo., won natural progress and development. golden opinions by entertaining the Augusta, Georgia is worse off Conference, He had White River from strikes than Charleston is from last year. He is equal to any emergency. We have only loaned him to Missouri.

> Rev. D. C. Kelly, of merit everywhere, our indomitable, indefatigable, and untiring Missionary Treasurer, is working up Missouri in part, and then goes to Montana and the Pacific coast. Success is awaiting you.

Dr. J. H. Carlisle, continues his practical observations of the lessons of the Sunday School every week. He by the passage of the bill adopted by good time with his elegant new bride, is a man of wonderful genius, and one away up on the lakes, fishing and en- of the most literary men of our Church. last session, and which will be presen-His observations are real gems. They ought to be preserved.

Bishop McTyeire is now holding the St. Louis Conference, at Piedmont. and build up National fortune, he is We had hoped to meet the two St. certainly a great failure. The fact is, Louis editors there, but Texas calls us session, but St. Louis will remain in presented by Senator Hicks at the last of God, in the old style. Which is help us build up our paper. We hope out a pastoral charge. But the breth-"Statu quo."

Mr. J. M. C. Lehman, formerly former purity and relieve our people foreman of the Gazette, now post robbery of the state by putting in not cots, etc., and in the fear of God we much you can do between now and have a traveling companion in the from financial embarrasment. If dem-master at Middlebrook, says, we have ocracy means to keep millions locked a strong anti-whisky man from Ran- profitable by what is known among souls that will stand the test, than forty and do not draw any money, and in- West Mission Conference, and togethup in the National treasury, the debt of the people unpaid and all the people unpaid and all the people unpaid then democracy is a Many thanks Brother.

STATE NEWS.

The Frisco extension is compleied two miles west of Ft. Smith.

Ouachita College, at Arkadelphia, pens with one hundred pupils, Good for our Baptist brethren.

Central Collegiate Institute opened with a boom. Lots of students and every one ripe for a good years work.

Ft. Smith is showing her energy and enterprise in the way she is getting up her fair. She has the best fairs in the state.

Prohibition does not seem to have had a very depressing effect on Atlanta; the fair just help there being said to be the most successful one ever had in that city.-Woodruff County Vi-

A vein of coal four feet thick was discovered by the workmen in Drewery's brick yard last week, at a depth of forty feet. The coal is of excellent Rev. W. R. Gardner writes from quality and will pay well for work-

The Wheel Agency of St. Francis County is an established fact. It is the accredited representative of more Rev. W. A. Candler, D. D. the than five hundred farmers of this country. It can be made to accom-

> Rev. Mr. Sanborne, pastor of the Congregationalists' church in this city, at the hands of our state papers, was timely and good. The METHODIST endorses it.

Little Rock is again putting in her claim as a cotton market. The people or Arkansas can well afford to give her a trial, and if she is as good as others, why of course it will be best to market at home. But it depends on whether she can make it to the advantage of shippers or not whether she gets the Arkansas Cotton.—Russelville Demo-

Hon Zachariah Baker, of Benton, has been returned to the House of Represensatives. It is reported that Mr. Baker has another speech in preparation. Mr. Baker is a good, honest,

Miss Sibbie Lewis is a candidate for engrossing clerk of the next legislature, Miss. Jean Loughborough for enrolling clerk, and J. P. Leake, of Sebastion county, for chief clerk of the lower Houge. He was assistant clerk of the last House, and was only defeated by four votes for the chief clerkship. The young ladies have many friends, and being well qualified, will doubtless receive the positions.—Searcy Wheel Enterprise.

There are two things badly needed in Arkansas in which newspaper men should be vitally interested, not that they are of personal interest to them, but that they are of such great importance to the general public. The first tracts, especially that of public print- en. - Ozark Democrat. ing. The first defect can be supplied the Arkansas Press Association at its ted to the next legislature. It is to be hoped that every newspaper man in the state will make it his personal duty to see the representative from his county and urge the passage of that

THE PRESS.

Several of the inland towns of Calpelling girls and boys to leave mothers.-Nashville Advocate.

The country is full of 'ad imitators of Sam Jones. The levity and claptrap indulged in by certain small intellects in altar and pulpit performances, would disgust the eccentric rivivalists, if he could witness them and know he is being aped.-Holston Methodist.

"I am going to send the most of you to better charges than you had last year because I am going to send the most of you to the same charge that you had last year." So said a Northern Bishop to one of his conferences just before he read the appointments. Would that this remark were for every conference, annually in order and full of truth .- Texas Advo-

There are diversities of gifts. There is many a good man whose lack of special gift shows conspicuously as blemish in his character, and brings him much criticism from his brefhren. But let them have charity. What he Rev. W. A. Steele writes of a great some time ago preached a sermon on lacks in one way he probably makes work of grace at Waldo, on his circuit. the "Purifying of Politics" which, al- up in another, and on the whole, he He tells of three new churches and 170 though it has met with some criticism may be of more value to the church than those who so rudely criticise him. United Presbyterian.

> A Life of Little Rock representive called at the executive chambers last week and found a noble looking man pouring intently over an open book. That open book was the Bible, and that serious reader was Simon P Hughes, the honored governor of the State of Arkansas. Blessed is that people whose rulers acknowledge the Supreme Governor, and happy are our people in the Christian governor whom they have chosen .- The Life of Little Rock.

Who among our Christian people at their magnificent homes, or seated in whole souled, country gentleman, and their costly furnished parlors, or at besides this, a good humorist; but he their plentifully supplied tables, or should remember that the House of kneeling in prayer beside their soft Representatives is no minstrel com- and cozy beds, remembers the sad condition and asks the great Father to have mercy on the poor, penniless, pitiless, houseless, homeless, hopeless, godless, graceless, guideless, friendless vagabonds of our country?—Gurdon Advocate.

The returns from the counties show reat gains against license, and we would not be surprised if, after the official count is made, it appears that were cast against license. Evidently ple all along the line to pay you and grand sacramental host beyond the majority of the votes in the state the Gazette's tow-line was to weak to pull in high license. About the only effect the Old Lady's psuedo arguments have had, is, if mistake not, to to bring the Arkansas Democrat to aid in behalf of high license. They are strong papers, but they can't pull is a decent legal advertising law, and hard enough to keep high license on the second a more closely guarded law top in this state. Better draw in that under which to let our public con- tow-line, gentlemen, or it will be brok-

CORNET CAMP-MEETINGS-One hundred preachers at a camp-meeting, ready to correct these mistakes, and the singing led by a horn, and seven- will do it at all times when the subty-five converts who hold up their scriber assures us that he has paid. hands or stand, in the new style. One Even preachers get mad and threaten pressing our pleasure at the presence of dozen preachers at a camp-meeting, to quit us. How foolish that is! with congregational singing, led by a Don't you know that it is to our inter-Christian man who well understands est to please you and not to offend you? bill. The second defect will have to how to sing in the spirit, and a hun- Come, brethren; away with such foolbe cured by some such measure as that dred converts who shout the praises ishness. Keep in a good humor and session. It is evident to every one better? Take a camp-ground in the every preacher will do his best by our ren have granted me a "lay off" and I that there are too many loopholes in woods, where they never saw a wire conference. Start out to win some of will leave next month for the land of the present public contract law for fence and know nothing about rented our good prize books, and see how the church. I am so fortunate as printers as legitimate stealage of sal-vage. It is to be hoped that the defect will be remedied.—Morrilton Head-sorts with the religious attatchment.— Correspondent Alabama Advocate. help and must have it.

PARAGRAPHIANA.

near future.

Some of our State papers are in favor

of high license, and think it the best

method to stop the whiskey traffic. What logic! High license a thing to stop it! They say that if you prohibit it altogether, it will cause whiskey to be sold, but if you put on a high license it will stop it. Will one of these papers name a town or county in Arkansas where high license has stopped the sale of liquor? These same papers take particular pains to tell all the counties that go for license, but they are very silent on the other side. Have our city papers not heard that Malvern went against license, and that the third ward in Little Rock did, also? Now they might as well report all, for it will come out. Several counties went against license that never have before, and Hot Springs comes forward with the threemile law, and will free that famous but the bishop thought that would be valley. We have made a gallant fight too much like our brothren across the and won a noble vicory. Arkansas is still ahead. Grand old State.

OUR PAPER. - We need hardly make

an apology or write an excuse for in-

viting our preachers and people to the real necessities of our paper. We have between 6,000 and 7,000 subscribers, or at least we have that many names on our subscription books, and we send an enormous expense. Now what we want to say is this-that we desire every preacher to write on a postal card and send to our office a list of the post-offices in your bounds, and we will mail you a proof of every office and then collect and renew for us, and help us to get rid of a great many W. Howenton, to Denver. subscribers who never have and never will pay us anything. We want to renew our books and correct our lists but we can't do this without your help. Will you help us? Who will be the first one to respond to this call? You are now in the midst of your meetings, with great revivals and many new converts. Will you try to get us some new subscribers? Our paper ought to go into a great many more homes. Do put us among your people, and we will help you wonderfully. We will stir your stewards and move up your peosupport the church. We will help river. Our old man are falling, and you to build family altars, start Sunday schools and build churches, and lead our people to God. We hope you doctor, and see what a noble set of will all try to collect what is due us men we have. on your works, and every man come with some new subscribers. Recently lution recommending the Board to asour clerk has been sending out "duns," and a great many who had paid be cents per member \$4,222,69 was recame angry and determined to quit us. ported as raised for Domestic Missions Now that is all wrong. It is impossible to prevent mistakes where we have and short crops, which have cut down so many names, but we are always the receipts of the pastors.

THE MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

The 70th session of the Missouri Annual Conference convened in the city Dallas has 9000 cases of dengue, a of St. Joseph, Sept. 8th at 9 A. M. ifornia have adopted the plan of com- real brake-bone fever. Some one de- Bishop McTyeire presided and John the scribes it in this wise—you feel like D. Vincil occupied the Secretary's streets after 9 P. M. A good law, you are pulverized throughout. Like desk. The conference was opened which we commend to the right home sea-sickness, it never kills, but so much with a solemn and impressive comrulers of this country—the fathers and the worse for that, for you will want to munion service, conducted by the Bishdie when you can't. It seems espe- op, who was assisted by several older cially to take to this city this year and brethren. We had a delightful and it is very severe, though not so bad as harmonious session of the conference, last year. Dallas is growing very rap- which was enlivened by the presence idly, but there is much territory to of Dr. Fitzgerald, editor of the Nashfill. It is rather unseemly in some ville Advocate, Dr. Kelley, Dr. T. M. parts, but will be a fine city in the Finney, of St. Louis, Dr. Matthews. of Kansas City, Dr. Morton; of the Church Extension Board, Dr. Bounds, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, Dr. Godbey, of the South-Western Methodist and other visiting brethren.

> The evenings of the conference were given up to religious services and the anniversaries except the Missionary anniversary, were held in the afternoon. And they were successes too. At the Church Extension Anniversary, held Saturday afternoon, and addressed by Drs. Morton and Fitzgerald, \$1,000 was raised, which brings up in full the assessment on the con-

> There was an advanced movement this year along the whole line in the Missouri Conference. Over 7000 conversions were reported, with a net increase of 4,354. When this was announced, we felt like singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," line, and so we repressed our enthusiasm. Last year our increase 1886 and this year it is more than

> More than 2,000 conversions were reported on one district and that same district brought up five candidates for admission.

Fourteen very promising young men were received on trial and we had out that many papers every week, at three transfers. Julien C. Brown, White River Conference, T. G. Whitten, Tennessee Conference and J. R. A. Vaughan, Denver Conference. While welcoming these, we regretted to part with three of our best men, two of whom, A. Mizell and W. M. Wainright, go to Texas, and one, R.

Dr. W. M. Rush, Jesse Bird and W. A. Terwater, three of the leaders in our Israel, have died during the year, and our memorial services were solemn and impressive. Dr. Rush has long been the recognized leader in our conference, was nearly always the chairman of the delegation to general conferences, and was a man of influence and weight not only in our own conference but throughout the connection. It was with sad hearts and tearful eyes that we spoke of these brethren, who have gone to join the ly of young men in the prime of life. You should visit our conference,

The Conference moved up on the Missionary question, and passed a resosess the Church on the basis of fifty and \$6,289,54 for Foreign Missions. And this, notwithstanding the drouth

Resolutions were passed expressive of the gratification of the Conference at the election of Bishop Hendrix te the Episcopacy; also a resolution ex-Dr. Fitzgerald among us.

The next Conference will be held at Mexico. As this is near St. Louis, we hope that you will look in on us. will give you a hearty welcome.

It seems strange to me to be withthe orient, the great mission field of St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 17th, 1886.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1886.

PENCILINGS BY THE WAY.

of the Great King."

an agent of the British and Foreign the route to Jerusalem. Rible Society. "Yes, I will buy a own soul this service was a blessing.

were soon informed of the existence at the earliest moment possible. of a quarantine and told we must lie In passing from Jaffa, the road is deor go to Beyrout and return. Fortu- three ponies, in two hours we were at also, and our captain decided to re- we halted to lunch and refresh man and myself-all pretty well at this would allow us to go on shore. How entered the valley of Sharon, now a long such a day! What a good time desolate waste, giving not a sign that to learn patience, but how hard to here once grew the rose of Sharon. practice it! However, the day closes, But here we know it bloomed in beauwith the flag of Thos. Cook & Son is there is to be seen nothing remarkable, at the side of our steamer, and with except a strange tower, that yields the bag and baggage we are gliding over traveler a fine view of the distant the waves toward the shore. To make mountains and of the winding of the land requires steady hands and firm river Jordan afar off. On our return that inclosed Babylon, and so high merves. One must just yield himself we shall ascend this tower. Ramleh that their tops are bathed in the snows to the care of the boatman and, if he was once famous as the headquarters of sternal winter. They were reared can, dismiss all fear. We got within of the Crusaders, and of Napoleon in the remote past by the fist of the a few feet of the shore and stopped Bonaparte during the French invasion great architect, and may be as old as amid rocks, in low water. How I do of Palestine. It was at Jaffa that he Ararat. The city was founded in wish our friends at home could have ordered five hundred men, his own 1347 by the great Apostle of the Lathouse of the Lord, built by the church seen us as we were carried to the shore sick soldiers, to be poisoned—an act ter Day Saints, Brigham Young. It of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints. on the backs of Arabs! Mine was a that has branded him forever as a covers nine square miles, and contains Commenced April 6th, 1853; comstrong, sure footed charger who carried monster. Ramleh is now in ruins, a population of 27,000, about 22,000 pletedme with ease and put my feet down with no sign of returning to life. The of whom are Mormons. It is laid off solidly on the shores of Jaffa. In a road hence toward Jerusalem is very in ten acre blocks and checked off with the readers of the Methodist a sketch few moments we were passing through rough, and devoid of interest, except streets 132 feet wide. The sidewalks of Brigham Young's grave and sur-

have tasted since we left home. Two diction. Every stone, tree, shrub, streams that add much to the comfort My last letter was mailed from the hours in Jaffa, and preparations are mountain, valley, river, sea, shows a and beauty of the city. old and tamous city of Alexandria, completed for our ten days' trip in Pal- curse on Jerusalem and the Abomina- Telephones, electric lights, street am writing from Jerusalem, "the city mous, but the arrangements of Messrs. | the prophet. under way for Port Said, a new city at Two thirds of the route the travel is the Amalekites, and where he com- churches and congregations. the head of the Suez Canal, made by splendid, and the stranger concludes manded the moon and sun to stand the great highway of the nations, that every one has been practicing a still till the victory was complete. Assembly Hall and a Temple. The which has two harbors, one of them a deception on him in the descriptions Joshua xix, 42. From this point can Tabernacle is an immense structure, rapidly growing city. Port Said has of the fearfulness on the route. How be seen the two Beth-Horons, and the built uppon 44 piers of sand-stone, now 16,000 inhabitants, and will soon his mind changes while moving along recently indentified seat of Gezer. It each 3x9 feet, and from 14 to 20 feet double its population. Sitting on the the last third of the journey! It is a was once a royal city, captured by high. It is 150x250 feet and 80 feet deck of the steamer and looking out repetition of Boston mountain, be- Joshua when he defeated the King of in height, having a gallery 30x480 upon the vast throng of people on tween Alma and Fayetteville, as I Gezer. It was then given to the Ko- feet, with a capacity, altogether, to shore and those approaching our ves- realized it one night in 1878, while go- hathite Levites. Afterwards it was a seat 10,000 people. To this hall there sel, we thought of the city as one whol- ing to the Arkansas Conference at strong fortress of the Philistines for are 20 doors, 9x9 feet, above each of Iv given to idolatry, and we wondered Fayetteville, when I got some severe centuries. It was invaded by David, which are transoms of some dimensions if our God had a remnant there. Just jolting. Our vehicle was what we used and was finally captured and burned designed for lighting and ventilating then a stranger approached and very to call in Arkansas a trick. They are by Pharoa, who gave the site to his the room. The top of the tabernacle politely asked if we wished to purchase gone now-thanks to railroads. We daughter, wife of Solomon, and by is an oval arch, without a supporting any books. "What sort?" in inquired, had three horses and five passengers, that king it was rebuilt. We were column, and has the shape, exactly, "The Bible," he answered. My heart besides the German driver. The time shown the route taken by the Amorite of a tureen lid. The west end of the leaped for joy. The stranger was An- to Jerusalem was twelve hours. But kings when the fled to the Cave of building is used for the grand organ, dre Winstein, a converted Jew, and now for a few words about Jaffa and Makpedah, Joshua x, 16, 17. Next choir stand for 100 singers, and the

mer was clean and rather elegant; the brought from the coast of Lebanon to sweet words from the Master, such as ders were preaching. latter one of the filthiest I ever saw, Jaffa, Ezra iii, 7. Jonah fleeing from he spoke to his despondent disiples far more so than Naples; and nothing the presence of the Lord, went to Jaffa long ago. Soon we came to Ain Kawe have seen either in Jaffa or Jerusa- and took ship for Tarshish, Jonah i, rim, situated amid olive and fig trees, lem will compare with it. We looked 3. Here Peter raised Dorcas to life, and said to be the birth-place of John cated in 1880, and cost \$90,000. It upon the miserable mosque and the and here he was sleeping at the house the Baptist. Kolemih is further on, a is 68x120 feet, and 130 feet high, degradation. Surely it was a great of Simon, the tanner when, he saw the beautiful village of orchards and vines, with four broad entrances on each side relief to pass on to the mission house great vision recorded in the Acts of and is doubtless the ancient Emmaus and end. The roof consists of four gawhere we enjoyed a season of prayer and the Apostles, and was sent to preach -everything makes one think this is bles, surmounted with ornamental praise in a clean, nice room. On Sab the gospel to the house of Cornelius the place from which it is a journey of spires, as also are the four corners. It bath morning, it was my privilege to and to break down the wall of parti- an hour and a half to Jerusalem. O, too has a gallery on the two sides and talk to a few people of the city and a tion between Jew and Gentile. On that memorable walk and talk! "Did the east end-the west end, as in the few from the steamer in the extem- our return we wish to see that house, not our hearts burn within us?" Mr. Tabernacle, being occupied by the orporized chapel of the Mission. To my the lodging place of Peter. Dean Wesley felt his heart strangely warmed gan, chior-stand, pulpit and sacrament-Stanley thinks it has been fully inden- -how many, many thousands have all board. The ceiling of this elegant Sunday at noon we took our leave tified. Jaffa has a remarkable history telt the same! Read that chapter in edifice, for its artistic design and hisof the brethren, and steamed out into in connection with the Maccabean St Luke's Gospel. the Mediteranean, bound for old Jop- wars, before the coming of Christ, and pa, now called Jaffa. Early Monday since those times its history has been morning we were in sight of the friend still more remarkable. In the last sun; but we were doomed to disappointly lights on the shores of the most Jewish war Josephus states there were ment. Our first view was by moonwonderful land in the world. Pales 80,000 slain by Cestius. Jaffa having tine, 200 hundred miles long and 60 been destroyed and rebuilt by pirates, miles wide, has a history different who ravaged the coast even to Egypt, this land of the Bible. We saw Jaffa sion served. For a thousand years it is inseperably associated with Jerusaby the light of the rising sun. What has been the principal landing place lem. a singular looking city! It has no for pilgrims on their way to Jerusalem. at all wide enough to admit two car- tion of travelers. Orange groves are salem. riages. The houses appear to be erect- plentiful. The view from the sea is without order or plan of any kind, enchanting; but Jaffa itself is a miser- Sea and the Jordan, and then we shall feet. To see this building is to adand are all of white stone, that fairly able, dirty town, full of Arabs, with spend a few days studying and seeing mire it. glistens under an eastern sun. We their camels and donkeys, and full, expected to be on shore in an hour; too, of sights and smells so disgusting homeward journey. but, also for human calculations! We that the traveler is anxious to leave

where we were for twenty-four hours, lightful, and with our poor team of New York; Dr. Wright, of Rome, nately for us Beyrout was quarantined Rameleh, twelve miles distant. Here main off Jaffa. So we weighted an- and beast at the Hotel Frank. Passchor and waited until the authorities ing from the orange grove to Jaffa, we the night wears away, and we are told ty in the days of Solomon, who gave [Post-marked Jerusalem, Sept. 31.] at last that we can land. Soon a boat it immortality in song. At Ramleh

consul of the United States. It was tering Palestine that he must find his width, along which clear running

we passed the village of Latrum, chancel. Jaffa was a sea-port town of import- meaning robber, said to be the place

We had hoped to see Jerusalem for light at ten o'clock p. m. What memories filled the mind and heart on entering Jerusalem, the city of the cen-

To-morrow we start for the Dead acoustic properties are said to be per-Jerusalem, after which we start on our

Our company now consists of seven persons, besides our dragoman and escort, viz: Rev. Mr. Rayburn and wife, Georgia; Mr. Redfun, of England; Mr. Brachi, of Italy, Brother Colburn

This letter is the last one I shall mail to you unless we are detained. Others will be delivered in person, I trust, early in November.

A. R. WINFIELD.

SALT LAKE CITY.

This unique city is incompassed by walls more extensive by far than those mockery) and then we moved on to view with events of the past, and it is 100 feet wide. Between the streets Z. C. M. I. organization. Jerusalem Hotel, kept by the vice to be kept in mind by the traveler en and sidewalks are ditches two feet in Truly Yours,

pleasant to get out of the filthy streets enjoyment in the past, and not in the water from a mountain stream, plays of Jaffa and away from camels, don-present, unless in its relations to the sportively as it hastens to mingle with keys and Arabs, and to find ourselves past. No part of the country has a the bright waves of the great lake. in a clean kept house, partaking recent history. It remains to-day a The sidewalks are bordered by shade of a good breakfast—the best coffee we perfect fulfillment of our Lord's pre- trees growing along the margin of the

Egypt, [Not received yet.] and now I estine. The cost of such a trip is enor- tion of Desolation spoken of by Daniel cars, railroads and water-works are all in successful operation, giving every Cook & Son are well nigh perfect. After leaving Ramleh we passed convenience that other cities enjoy. Leaving Alexandria, we went There is but one carriage road in Pal- several insignificant valleys, and then The Methodists, Presbyterians, Conaboard the good steamer Flora of the estine, and that one is from Jaffa to entered the valley of Ajalon, where gregationalists, Episcopalians, Bap-Austrian Loyd Line, and were soon Jerusalem, a distance of forty miles. Joshua gained his great victory over tists and Catholics all have respectable

The Mormons have a Tabernacle, an

The organ is 30x33 feet and 58 feet Bible." He sold me a good copy for ance before the Christian era. Hiram, of Dimas, the penitent thief; but this high, and was made here in Salt Lake one shilling and six pence. Soon he king of Tyre, floated here the cedars is as uncertain as is the opinion that City. The writer attended service in introduced Rev. Mr. Whytock, a mis- of Labanon used by Solomom in build- Ramleh is Aramathea-it is nothing this hall, on August 22d, when there sionary of the Free Church of Scot- ing the temple, 1 Kings, v, 9. Jaffa but tradition. Near here we were was supposed to be 6000 people presland, and we felt much at home. In was originally within the boundaries of pointed out the village of Ammas, or ent. The sacrament of bread and the evening we went ashore, and visit- Dan, Joshua, xix, 46, and was then Emmaus, but not the Emmaus of St. water was administered to not less than ed the new town and then the old, called Japho. The materials for the Luke's gospel. We shall find that 4500 Saints. This service was per-(Arab). What a contrast! The for- temple under Zeriubabel also were elsewhere, and hope to hear there formed by the stewards while the El-

> The Assembly hall, about 50 yards south of the Tabernacle, is a superb granite church, completed and deditoric reminicenses, is worthy of special mention. It is divided into 16 panels the first time by the rays of the setting of different shapes and sizes. Each panel is occupied by a beautiful fresco

> > But the grandest work ever reared by Mormon hands is the Selt Lake Temple, now being built on the same block with the Tabernacle and Assembly Hall just mentioned, a model of architectural skill and beauty. It was designed by Brigham Young himself, and the corner-stone was laid in 1853, just 33 years ago. The material used is speckled granice, quarried at Cottonwood canon, 20 miles southeast of this city. The temple is 99x186 feet daily to toil on this work which, it is thought, will be completed within the and one-half millions of dollars, and when it is done it will be well done. It would challenge admiration in Rome, as Rome was, or in Paris, as Paris is. Between the two front towers at the east end of this splendid Temple, are inscribed in golden capitals, these

words: "Holiness to the Lord. The

In my next it is my purpose to give

FIELD NOTES.

HEALTHY RIDGE.

Well, Mr. Editor, if you will pardon my long delay, I will give you a few dots from these parts.

The reason I have sent you nothing before is that I have been sick. but that does not sound right for my heading, yet a person will be sick anywhere on earth. Since my last these field hands have had several hard contests with the weeds and grass, for we had to stir. But the battle is now over and we have good crops of corn, cot ton fruit, etc. Now the gathering of fodder, corn and cotton comes, so you see the farmers have not much time for anything else but the field, especially when nine or ten people are dependent upon each field hand.

Religious influence is getting a better footing. Some good meetings, some professions and the church is revived. The outlook for a general revival is good. Oh, that the great Head of the Church may send it speedily. Pray for us. A. T. B.

GOOD NEWS.

I send you greetings this morning, and good news from Springfield and Hill Creek. The good Lord has been with us at each place in convicting power and saving grace. The church has been revived and mourners converted. We have had 17 or 18 conversions and 30 accessions, and the good work still goes on. I have added 46 names to our church role this year, and there are more to follow. Pray for us, that scores may yet be converted and added to the church before W. R. GARDNER. conference.

FIFTY IN THREE WEEKS.

I have just closed my meeting at meeting. The church was revived the 20th inst. and twelve or fifteen souls were con-The Lord has graciously blessed us, whereof we are glad.

Your brother in Christ, J. J. TARLTON.

THE LORD WAS WITH THEM.

Dear Bro. Winfield:-You can tell Brother Dye that I went across White river into the bounds of his conference early this year, at the earnest request ornament or painting representing his- of the people. For they said, "we in calm weather. There is no street at from 8,000 to 16,000 souls. There next letter will be of Christ, his birth Eye, with the Temples of Kirtland on familes. They want their memberrunning back from the sea, and none are no curiosities to attract the atten- in Bethlehem and his death in Jeru- Nanvoo in the lower corners. This ship in connection with Des Arc stachurch will seat 3000 people and its tion, for it is only a little over three miles from this place, and always ac-

> We are getting along very well in special service there about the second Sabbath in September.

Z. T. McCANN.

PLEASANT RIDGE AND MILL CREEK.

Our late protracted quarterly meeting and dedication service, at Pleasant Ridge, this circuit, resulted well. Our P. E., Brother Birmingham, was with us until Tuesday, and the meeting continued until the following Friday night. There were, I suppose, 15 or and the walls 100 feet high by 9 feet 20 conversions, and 21 joined the thick at the base. To the top of the church. Adults baptised, 6; infants, tallest spire will be 210 feet. An av- 1. Some who quit the use of tobacco erage of 75 workmen are employed during the meeting looked much wilted at the close.

We have also had a good meeting next decade, at a cost of three at Hill Creek Mountain (New Prospect), in conjunction with Brother Liche, of the C. P. Church. There C. P.'s also had several accessions.

> I am now at work in Charleston. Their big barbecue, the Governor, etc., have put things a little out of the revival groove, but we hope to get back. Four have joined the church. A. H. WILLIAMS.

> > A GRACIOUS REVIVAL.

We have just closed a gracious re-vival at Bethlehem church, seven miles Hopewell embraced the third quarterthe so called custom-house (a mere as the dragoman associates objects in are 16 feet, leaving the main streets roundings; of the museum and the east of Arkadelphia. It began with our third quarterly meeting and em- writer married a couple Sunday mornbraced two Sundays-the 3d and 4th ing at church.

in August, closing on Tuesday night following the 4th Sunday. Some of the results were as follows: Thirty-five professions of faith in Christ; twentyseven joined our church; three chilhildren were baptised; the church was wonderfully revived and seven new subscribers to the METHODIST were obtained. It was one among the best meetings I ever attended, but as brevity is one of the chief merits of notes for publication, I will forbear further details, except that the success of the have had good rains and the hands meeting was greatly due to the earnest efforts of Brother J. R. Moore, who was with us more than half the time. How much good he did, eternity alone

Your request was to report our revivals without any reference to those assisting in them. I have ventured to mention Brother Moore above, and must ask space to say that Bro. T. A. Hearn has rendered very valuable aid in three of my meetings, preaching with great power and acceptability. He is one of God's men, most certain-Yours in Christ,

W. R. HARRISON.

Tulip, Ark.

TWO MEETINGS.

I have concluded this morning that would give you a few dots for your columns, which may be of use to some care-worn traveler, from Time to Eter-

I have held my third protracted meeting. The result of the second meeting was only one conversion that I know of, and four accessions to the church. A good revival in the church. The third was a joint meeting. Bro. Hughes, of the M. E. Church, joined in with me, and we held a joint meeting. The results were: 14 conversions and three accessions to our church, and twelve accessions to the M. E. church. Newberry's Chapel- We had a good Eight adults were baptized on Friday,

I am now engaged in my fourth verted, and there were 14 accessions protracted meeting. Brother Hughes to the church. This makes even 50 is with me in it. Thirteen conversions accessions in three weeks. We are last night, and a good revival in the praying and laboring for 100 this year. church. I will give you the final result when the meeting closes. Success to you. May you live long and do much good in the world and may the grace of the Lord Jesus be with you.

> Your friend, JAMES H. CUMMINS.

VIOLA CIRCUIT.

We have just closed our third quarterly meeting for Viola circuit. Our good brother, H. T. Gregory, P. E., toric scenes in the early rise of the have no church privileges," as it is not was present and presided. After the Church of the Saints, and drawings of convenient to the pastor on that side conference business was over we had the different Temples completed and of the line. So I gave them a service a good meeting on Saturday night, from that of any other country on and for their outrages the town was turies, the center of all light and truth! in process of construction by the Mor- in the afternoon of the second Sabbath and an experience meeting Sabbath earth. No one can describe his feel- again destroyed by order of Vespasian. This world has no history, unless you mons. The two largest panels are of each month. Last week I gave morning. We are now starting on our ings when for the first time he gazes During the Crusades Christians took begin at Jerusalem. Christ is the great over the east and west ends. The one them a special service which lasted sev-round of protracted meetings, and are upon the desolate and barren shores of and retook Jaffa alternately, as occa- fact of all history, and his life on earth in the west end contains a painting of eral days, and the Lord was with us holding prayer meetings and constantthe angel "Moroni showing the pro- in great power. Luke-warm Christians ly praying for good meetings. We phet Joseph where the plates were hid were revived and made happy- We have all our protracted meeting ap-We are now in the objective part of in the Hill Cumorah," and the one in received into the church thirty persons, pointments in the hands of committees harbor. Vessels can approach only The population is variously estimated this journey, and here I pause. My the west a delineation of the All-seeing a goodly number of whom are heads of to prepare harbors for the occasions, as our houses are not large enough to seat one-fourth the attendance.

Our part of the State, as it is gently erally known, was visited in May by the most destructive hail and flood of water ever seen here, and now we are Des Arc. It is our intention to hold being visited by the worst drouth that has ever been witnessed here, and the farmers and merchants are very despondent. It makes it very hard for me to raise anything for any purpose whatever. Had we been favored with good crops we would have built a new church at Viola and repaired all the others, but now we have to be content, even on short living. But oh. that home and country we are all seeking! Should we not all be happy to expect to get there, where there will be no more hard living? I am of the opinion that we should all strike at evil in all its forms. Shall I occupy my pulpit simply to warn my people against one sin only? Shall I preach to all others and tell the newspaper men I am not preaching to them?] have a very high opinion of publish ers of papers and their editors, generwere several conversions and twelve ally, but if you believe the cause of reioined the M. E. Church, South. The ligion and public morals is trampled upon, you should not be restrained or even keep still. Respectfully, Viola, Ark. W. T. ATKINSON.

FROM PORTIA.

We nave just held our protracted meetings for Marvin's Chapel and Hopewell. The results were four conversions and several accessions, a deep work in the church and several backly conference. Brother Smith, P. E. was on hand. He never fails. The

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touch this depression in trade for the benefit of business men, who do not seem to see this traffic as a pirate on the sea of commerce. What has been the condition of business interests the past two years? "Storehouses crowded with goods wanting customers; homes filled with distress for want of the goods that crowd the warehouses; banks glutted with money that ought to be used in conveying the goods from the overstocked storehouses to the needy." We are told that it is overproduction. I do not doubt there are some branches of industry overworked, but over production in not the main cause. Suppose a man very ill, with six consulting doctors around himone at his head, one at his heart, one at each hand and one at each foot. Suppose the doctor at his head should say, "There is a rush of blood to the head," and the doctor at the heart should say, "There is a rush of blood to the heart," but those at his hands and feet should say, "there is no blood down here-his limbs are cold and bloodless," would the doctors pronounce that a case of over production of blood, and proceed at once to bleeding? Would they not say, "What our patient needs is something to get up a circulation; to send the blood from his head and heart down to the extremi ties?" Yet here is a diseased trade, a rush of blood to the head and heart, money to the banks, goods to storehouses, but from the extremities comes the cry, "There is no blood down here -no food, no fuel, no clothing," and we are told it is over production. Until naked feet are shod, until there is oil in the cruse and meal in the tubs of the homes where desolation sits enthroned upon the hearthstone, it is an insult to God to take his blessings, lock them up in the storehouses, and, while his people starve, cry out "over produc-

Why is it up on the hill top of capital storehouses are crowded and down in the valley of poverty people starve? It is because the people in the valley have not the money to buy the wheat, packed pork and clothing. Why not? Listen. Last year, out of the pockets of the laboring classes alone, went five hundred millions of dollars for intoxi cating liquors. Within the past four years two thousand millions of dollars. Turn this amount loose to-morrow on your unsold goods, and they would melt like mists before the morning sun. Many a now barefooted boy would soon put his new trousers in his red-topped books and sing, with pride a king might covet, "This old world is growing better," while bright-eyed boyhood, laughing girlhood and happy womanhood would praise God for this land of plenty and righteously ruled government. It is a wonder politicians who have telescopic eyes and skillfully scan economic skies, do not see this cancer eating into the life of this country as surely as that one did into the life of General Grant. They tell us the solution is to stop producing. Is it possible idleness is the solution of an economic question? Does God, who set the machinery of worlds in motion, have to stop some of them, now and then, for others to catch up? Look at the earth in its circuit of five hundred millions of miles and never a second behind time. Every cog in every wheel of the machinery of God's universe in its place and all at work; yet we men get things in such shape we must stop, go into a state of idleness, and let things catch up. No man or nation of people can be prosperous in idleness, nor could the broadest-winged angel of heaven be happy in idleness. Every stroke of honest work is that much added to the wealth and glory of the country. What is the solution, then? Go open mills and workshops; tell men to go to work; then go close

your saloons, your distilleries, your beer

gardens, your variety theatres, negro minstrel shows and skating rinks, where the people spend their money for that which is not bread; turn these millions into that which is bread, and soon this will be the most prosperous people the world ever knew.

The temperance women say many bright and pointed things. For instance, Mrs. Lathrop suggests this motto to the saloon men: "We demand in this country the liberty to I charge that down at the bottom of worship the devil according to the dicthe crime of this country lies the liquor tates of our appetites." And now traffic; at the bottom of political cor- comes Mrs. Chapin saying an officer ruption, social disorder and depression of the Church who is too weak-kneed in trade this same liquor traffic. In to take position for prohibition is not a the few moments I have left, let me pillar in the Church but a pillar sham. -Nashville Advocate.

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T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

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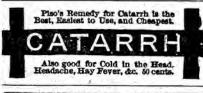
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citizens, with all that is noble and good

and true. He had received his death-

stroke in the pulpit while delivering

an address of welcome to a great re-

igious convention, and this was rec-

ognized by all, as a fitting ending of

he faithful testimony which, through

o many years, this servant of Christ

The streets crowded with people

sympathetically watching the funeral

procession, the places of business

draped in mourning, the groups of

poor people gathered here and there,

and talking to each other of their ben-

efactor, were some of the signs of the

general grief. A hero had fallen; a

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"I HAVE never been appreciated by my Conference or by my Church, and I think I will transfer to another Conference. I will join another Church." So some ascetic bretheren talk and feel, and sometimes they act under these teelings and either seek other Conferences or different connections, and in over. Superintending all the work of nine cases out of ten they never cease to regret it. In a majority of such preachers and people. Visit from cases the temptation is from Satan, place to place, and see how the preachand grows out of too much ambition ers are doing their work. See how and too little religion. Strive to be they administers dicipline and in what useful in every sphere you move; always aiming for converts and you will have no time for such feelings.

THE greatest fault-finders in our Church are those who do the least; their real loyalty to our Church and give the least, and who are always in fealty to our institutions. Many a other people's way. An angel from heaven could not please some folks, indeed they can't please themselves. and they don't deserve to be pleased. You can see fault finding is their part of the programme and they don't mean to do anything, and they put in all their time looking for somebody or something to find fault with, and they Not to preach set sermons of great are almost sure to find the people and length and learning, but to stir the the things they want. Such folks are Church to duty. Why should not our a real nuisance and ought either to be Bishops hold revivals. Don't we bemade to do something or be put out.

THE very best way in this world never to get your pay or get your collections, is to join all your people in complaining at the Church for wanting so much money, and then join the whitlers and smokers and pass all your time in talking of empty nothings, and gadding around aimless and without purpose, and the people will simply let you rock in and think you are very well paid for what you do. If you want to be well paid, and have all your collections well up, then be a man of affairs and stir like you were either a book agent or a lightning rod man, and you will be sure to succeed. Stir and keep on stirring.

How to miss the good of a Sabbath service. First, sleep late, Second, Mest much more than any other day. Third, be certain to read all there is in the secular paper, even to the society news and whiskey advertisements. Stay away from Sunday School. Walk to the post office before Church and get your mail. Ramble into Church without hymn book or any other preparation. Listen to your preacher and be making calculation all the time that they should give their time to as to whether you will make or lose by your "futures," and then go home to criticize your preacher, and find fault many laymen and professors in our with all your brethren, and the day is colleges and universities, that can do

important part of a Bishop's duty, is to How to enjoy a Sabbath and its services. Prepare on Saturday and leave seek to become acquainted with all the nothing for the Sabbath that you can preachers. Make it a point to do this possibly avoid. It is a very poor Christ- at all the Conferences, and in all their ian that will shave or black his boots on travels. It will work well in every Bunday. Rise early on the Sabbath. way. The Bishop can understand his Eat lightly. Be sure to read your man and know all his peculiarities, Bible before breakfast. Don't fail to and find out too, the reason of his sucgo to Sunday School, and either have cess, or cause of his failure. He will a class or be in one. Put yourself win the confidence of the preachers where you can hear well and listen and fully identify them with him. very attentively, with a desire to be Cultivate the preachers and let them benefitted and not to criticize. Take feel free and easy in his presence, the rake and not the pitchfork. Take and understand that he is their all you can to yourself and feed on the friend. We hope our Bishops will words. Read in the evening and at travel more, and let themselves be tend Church at night.

Ir should be the duty of every Christian to visit the sick and care for desire to see them in revivals everythe needy. Don't allow yourself to become such a man of business, or so revival sermons, and do revival work. completely a keeper at home as to lose all interest in people not at your home. Take time to see your sick neighbors and look after the needy of the Church. If will encourage your views, keep you good. It is a very poor life that knows our Israel into battle. We write with under the above caption. He seems yet known whether he will return or humble imitation of the old oligarchal nothing but business, and it is one that the purest motives, and to make sug- to think I am all wrong in that part of not, and it is not believed that he church government of England, which erancy if he could, or knew how to do is very little to stay at home, and lose

kow very pleasant it would be to that erating plan. We hope to hear of a Moore or some one else. I had said ments. They are truants from their posterity will focalize where you stand. this cause, we shall take pleasure in and then and take a little fresh country air. Dear old soul, she hardly Father in heaven is perfect.

sees even the roads, and knows nothing of a good ride and pure air. Take her out with your family, and show her the city and the park, or carry her to the Church a few miles off, and then put your hand in your pocket and find one dollar, with which to furnish her for all the city knew him well. The the ARKANSAS METHODIST and she will bless you every week.

OUR BISHOPS.

We come now to write of their distinctive work, and it really seems to us that the very name given to their office, would very clearly indicate their Superintendent; overseers; the Church in his Episcopal District, way they can be helped. Take in the wants of the people, and by visiting cities, towns and densely populated neighborhoods, he can learn much of the moral status of the people, and of man is sought to be removed and set aside for doing his duty, and if the Bishop could have been on the ground and known everything, it would never have been done. Let our Bishops go abroad and preach more, Our people want to hear their chief pastors, and a visit would be highly appreciated. lieve as a Church, that revivals are the normal state of the Church, and is not our Church pre-eminently a revival Church? Why then should not our Bishops take a part in these meetings, and lead our hosts? Wonder how long it has been since some of them conducted a revival. The greatest work perchance of Bishop Pierce's life was his last trumpet call to Southern Methodism to rally our batallians

heart-searching sermons. We need

the terrors of the law. Our Bishops

must stand on Sinai as well as Calvary.

Give the preachers everywhere perfect

models of sermons. Now it may be

writing Quarterly Review articles, but

our candid opinion is that there are

it better and leave our Bsshops to su-

perintend the Church. Another very

known by our large connection,

observe all the work, after making the

appointments of the Conferences, we

where, teaching the boys to preach

Perhaps Bishop Hendrix is right

about them attending District Confer-

ences to supersede the the P. E., but

that city. No bands, nor banners, nor glittering regalia were needed to draw the multitudes together. They came silent and sorrowful not to do honor to a great civil or military leader, but to a leader in the hosts of God, one who, for a generation, had been as a friend and father to his fellow citizens. It was a scene which showed how real goodness proved and tried comes to be appreciated. It was a tribute to the gospel of Christ as exemplified in the character of one of his true ministers. He had not been distinfor a great forward movement, and to guished for eloquence except the elohave a general revival. We wrote quence of a godly life; nor had he usour open letter to him, not to hedge ually had crowds to attend his ministhe way, but to prepare, by seeing the try; yet his was no mean ifluence, for he obstacles and remove them. We rehad spoken and written the truth boldjoice to know that he appreciated our ly, wisely and tenderly, until his very motives. Never was our Church so name had become dear to multitudes stirred as by his letters. They were that had been profited by the lessons weighty and had the ring of the true he had taught. metal. Big sermons have had their day. The great sermon of Bishop Soule, on the perfect law of liberty, would tail now. The country is filled with crime, and we must have plain,

Such is the hold with a really good ninister upon the confidence and the affection of those who know him best. Servant of Christ, do not give way to discouragement; the sermons you are oreaching, the conferences you are naving with individuals and with famlies, the communications you are sending to the press, the religious literature you are circulating, the Christian conduct you are exhibiting in your veryday actions and intercon are making their mark. You have seen only a part, perhaps only a small part of the results of your work. Meanwhile, your influence is having a gradial, and what will be, in the end, a glorious evolution. The words you have uttered are finding echoes, the ight radiated through your testimonials and trials is spreading; the seed sown through your painstaking prouting; the harvest is sure.

Come death, thou black usher, when thou wilt; thou wilt not be unvelcome to the man of God. He is ready for eternity; He will be glad o go to his Father's house on high. Happy spirits, saved through his own ministry, are awaiting to "receive him into everlasting habititions," and Jesus, the Master he has served, will admit him near to fall at his feet. Why may it not be through all eternity that he may be learning again and again of plessed results of his labor, and thus finding new reasons for ever receiving to praise him who "counted him faithful, putting him into the ministry?"

MEANS OF GRACE.

Here are our great camp meetings and EDITORS METHODIST:-Please alother occasions, where they could put from selfishness, and make you like in a few days of good work, and show in which to reply briefly to Brother cards, and other postal material. can institutions and will never be alyour Master, who went about doing how men highest in authority can lead Moore's criticism of my communication Apropos of Mr. Manning, it is not lowed to thrive in heaven. It is an gestions, which we fully believe could my article cited by him; and may be knows himself. might of every body but your own be acted upon, and we feel certain it I am, as I neither claim infallibility or would result in great good. We must to be a logician. If I am wrong, I the Secretaries of War and of the Na- under the leadership of the great Glad- propose now to enter into the merits of have an efficient Episcopacy and to stand open to conviction, and wait for vy exercise the least personal super-stone, are passing away. Stand by versy. We do not want it, but if at READER, did it ever occur to you do so, we must keep it on the real itin- the light to be turned on by Brother vision over their particular depart- your gun, Winfield! The attention of any time, we can strike a blow for Row very pleasant it would be to that erating plan. We nope to near of a moore or some one ease. I had said ments. They are truams from their posterity will localize where you stand. In the opening of my article that, places of business so often that their Quit you like a man. The immortal doing it. Your cause is just, and the places of business so often that their Quit you like a man. The immortal arsenal is full of amunition. Keep up Be ye therefore perfect, even as your and then, without specifying any for an unprecedently long time, occa- Fredericksburg and kept the entire Church is rid of the curse. whatever, I proceeded to use the lan- sions no surprise.

guage which provoked Brother M's Now if these be what we claim for partments. Among these are the pen- ground, Dr., and if you go down, go them-real means of grace, ordained churh building within whose walls he by Christ "for conveying his grace in- and the Bureau of Engravings and guard of a revolution which the mighty had so long ministered was overcrowdto the souls of men," as Mr. Wesley Printings. This immense Bureau forces of events will as assuredly bring ed, and multitudes stood patiently puts it, then it certainly occurs to me employs nine hundred persons, and round as that time holds its course. without waiting their opportunity to that the neglect of them must be a under its present chief, Mr. Graves, enter, and take a last look at the face rope and bucket—all the means for ect the cause or effect of my thirst?

> he is done, that the cause of backslidin neglect of watchfulness and self examination, and the commission of little sins, etc." Watchfulness and self examination are very important means may be the beginning, or cause of the great seal of the United States to backslding. And I think the rule is, become legal tender. that sins, even "little sins" of commission rarely preceed sins of omission, state of the heart, caused by less flagrant neglect, I freely admit, but not exclusively the effect of backsliding.

> > C. M. KEITH.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland, the Presidents mother-in-law, and the Pres ident will return to Washington this week. The White House has been put in perfect order for their reception, and like a renovated hat, looks ten times newer than when it was new. All the Cabinet officers, with one exception, are away from the city. During the torrid summer, Secretary Bayard alone has trod the burning deck whence all but him had fled. Next to Secretary Bayard, Secretary Lamar appears to be the most adhesive Cabinet officer. Coming from Mississippi, he is perhaps not aware that the climate of Washington is either hot or unhealthful. He frequently takes a walk in the hottest part of the afternoon, going to a post office or to a store in the most unobtrusive and commonplace manner. Secretary Lamar, contrary to expectation, has proved himself an energetic and painstaking Cabinet officer. He has mastered all the details of the business of the Interior Department, and done more good and substantial work than any other Cabinet officer of the present Administration. Before his appointment, it was known that he was a brilliant orator, a thorough lawyer, and an accomplished scholar, but it was not supposed that he was capable of the painstaking mastery of details, and the ability, or you may call it genius, of tirelessly doing one thing after another which characterizes the real statesmanship of modern times.

Other Cabinet officers have introduced reforms in their several departments. Mr. Manning has reduced absenteeism and sham invalidism to a minimum, and the Treasury Department is now doing more and better reduction of cost. Mr. Vilas, the

criticism, after which I did specify a ton, which, although branches of cer- field when he had fired his last round, (but perhaps no more essential,) upon numerous in their corps of employes Lee, "it is glorious to see such courwhich I wished to lay some stress. than are the War, Navy or State De- age." So a host of us say, stand your sion office, the Public Printing Office, like Jerome and Huss, the advance most potent cause of backsliding. its work is thoroughly systematized. tention to all the means of grace, one if any sheet of paper or sheet of monwill never backslide; while if he neg- ey disappears its loss is at once noticed, lect them, any or all of them; he is and it can be precisely located. Evsure to backslide. All duty, properly ery piece of paper is carefully receiptperformed, becomes to us a means of ed and counted in every division grace, so the neglect of any duty may through which it must pass before it become the cause of backsliding can become legal money. Every Brother Moore himself, admits, before morning a blank pass is given to each printer, on which is entered the numing is neglect of duty. He says: "Is ber of sheets given him, and he is not it not probable that the beginning of allowed to leave the department until is implied neglect it seems to me. But evening all the printed money, the then he goes on: "Does it not begin unfinished sheets, and all the dies and plates are locked in an immense vault with two large iron and steel doors. The two locks have different combinations, which are known to two different perof grace, to my mind when attended to sons. These precautions are necessn the proper spirit; and yet Brother ary, because there are millions of dol-M. admits that the neglect of them lars stored in the vaults, only needing

Perhaps your readers would like to know the appearance of the new silver the neglect of duty or of the means of certificates that are now being made around throwing down a straw the more prominent means may be- are 1, 2, and 10 dollars. The \$1 note come the evidence of the backslidden is adorned with the portrait of Martha Washington (this is the first time that a woman has ever had her portrait on the paper money of the United States).

FBOM THE HILLS OF HOLSTON.

Mr. Editor:-Sometimes one is stirred up to write by something that falls under his eye, and he feels that he must write. Your scribe was stirred by such an impulse by looking over the ARKANSAS METHODIST of this

The writer has been a faithful and interested reader of your paper for nearly two years, but has not noticed anything in it from the "blue grass hills" of our Holston country. We have watched with pleasure the rising tide of the sacred cause of temperance in your state. You seem disposed to keep step with the music everywhere. Twenty years hence men will wonder how we could tolerate the blantant or any other license should, in the away the rights and happiness of our country's homes. While with one hand we grasp the gold, with the other we lay the best manhood of our land, and our helpless wives and children, whom we have sworn to protect, as innocent victims upon the altars of whiskeydom. Let the battle wax hot and hotter until our land is free from the curse. If the existing parties will not give us the relief we demand, let us hoist the temperance flag high over all parties and march forward to victory be ringing all over your State.

But we did not take up our pen to write specially of the temperance question. There is another revolution then. We refer to life-time Episcopacy. This is a self-impaired somethe purpose of Mr. Wesley or the Postmaster general, has made a great founders of Methodism. It is inconlow me a little space in your columns, reduction in the cost of stamps, postal sistent with the genius of our Ameriwas molded after the form of the En- anything else. Probably ot all the Cabinet officers glish government. The old dynasties "There are many means of grace, etc." present absence, although continued Pelham stood upon the heights of the fire on lifetime bosship until the Union forces at bay for two hours with Yours truly,

There are other offices in Washing- his piece of artillery, and only left the very few of the more prominent means, tain departments, are themselves more at the command of Gen. Lee. Said

There are many thousands who have not bowed the knee to Baal yet. Most There is a well of water, with windless, Take for instance the measures em- of the leading men of this conference ployed to prevent theft by employes are with you on this question. They conveying the water to my thirsty na- in this office, where all the paper mon- may not have had the "timerity" to ture, but I neglect them; is that neg- ey of the United States is printed. to speak it out boldly "in meetin" but There is an admirably perfect system they can talk it up privately on all One thing sure, with a proper at of checking and receipting, by which proper occasions, and are ready to venture forth when they think it prudent

> The Episcopal prerogative is a wonderful "scarecrow" to some of us, but there are others of us who never feel its divine smile, so it doesn't matter what our opinions may be.

We are aware that this question will create no small stir. They will cry, Great is Diana" for the space of several hours, and discuss what sharl be done with heterodox, cranky, dissatisfied elements who are trying to disturb backsliding is unconscious?" In this all the sheets are accounted for. Every old established customs. The entire orthodox bosship will be out "cuttin" and slashin" and complaining of the racket, but just let "the nightingale sing." All the fices of the neighborhood will be out and will make the music lively; but go forward to the Jerusalem of duty.

A certain Jno. W. Boswell seems to "snuff the battle from afar" and to be auxious for the fray. He goes "way round" picking up a detached sentence here and another there, waiting to know what you mean by them somewhat like unto a young creek who wants to get up a reputation by doing something smart, and goes grace. That the grosser neglect of at this Bureau. The denominations and there by way of a dare. Itstrikes us that the youngster will get the blood knocked out of him if he fools around there much. We have not the least idea who the gentleman is, but the frowning puppetry to Episcopal prerogation manifested in his article should call down the contemptuous smile of any thoughtful man, whatever his opinion might be on the subject.

We see the fruits of this life-time

office policy in the church everywhere. We know an old brother in one of our conferences, who for twenty-four consecutive years was kept in the Presiding Eldership. The Bishops gave him their undivided attention. He threw men around at his pleasure, and woe to the man who fell under his battleax. Of course he had influence. Any man kept in such a position will have it. At last the Conference, by one impulse, and almost unanimously rose up and broke his grip, and hurled him from power. It takes such a train of influence to dialodge such a man under the laws of our Church. No small "disaffected" element can do it. They have to suffer on, often until God brother referred to above will be arrested for immorality at the approaching claims of the whiskey tribe. They Conference, but the effects of his will be surprised that our Christian "reign of terror" hangs all around in legislators by high license, low license the atmosphere still. God bless you offices. Kick the bosses from power name of the government, deliberately everywhere. Stange, we hardly get sit down with the barkeeper and barter rid of one until another mounts the throne. Let us fix things so this can't happen.

What wonderful machines for man-

ufacturing brains these "cabinets" are

anyway! When some piominent D. D's son or son-in-law, is up for inspection, how easily it is to "raise the wind," run up his stock to about two hundred cents on the dollar, and show him off on the market. How they do wire-work for some of these boys, until they "make a corner" on the Bishop. How others are "allowanced" in the article of brains. Any man will starve on such rations. We know an excellent, talented brother, who, after severand freedom. We hope before these al years of honest work for the Church, lines are read the notes of triumph will became somewhat dissatisfied with the drift of things. An "old Conference boss," "racked him off," down the street and patting him on the shoulder, exhorted him to "passive obedience." He urged him to begin at the bottom coming in American Methodism, of and climb up, and informed him that which we hear a distant gun now and all men got justice and tound their level in the long run. (There never was a greater lie advocated in a world like this, when the evil so predomithing which has fastened itself upon nates, and when so much of the injust-American Methodism like the grip of ice is relegated to God's bar for adwork than ever before, and at a great a boa-constrictor, and was foreign to justment. And so ran this old brother's self-imposed, fatherly counsel. We never knew a more sanctimoniows for consecrated old man than this same old brother appeared. The good of the Church lay near his heart. Unfortunately, he has been put out of his boss life, and it is agreed by his brethren generally, that he would leave the itin-

But we will slow up. We do not

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Missionary Department.

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-CIETY OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

President-Mrs Lou Hotchkiss, Vice-Presidents-Mrs A R Winfield, yet if we will return and bring all the Little Rock, Ala., Mr E L Beard, tithes unto the Lord, that there may be Toledo, Ark.; Miss Loula Jackson, meat in his house. He will rebuke Monticello, Ark.; Mrs A J Marshall, Camden, Ark.; Mrs Shippy, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs T W Hays, Prescott, Ark.

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BRING YE IN ALL THE TITHES. importance to all the church. We Who established a church in the Pahear and read a great deal about a gan metropolis of the Roman Empire, poorly-supported ministry, and an and preached Jesus and the resurrecempty missionary treasury, and we see tion on more than one continent; he it estimated that there are 856,000,000 who is omnisent—whose arm is girt of earth's inhabitants that are now un- with omnipotence, can separate the der the, black cloud of Paganistic rudest quarries of human degradation, night, and in the face of all this we even the roughest stones, and place read the command of the Master, "Go them under the hammer of his word, ye into all the world and preach the and wash them with the blood of the gospel to every creature," etc. And cross, and then go with them as he remember that command is eighteen has promised to do, they can go as hundred years old, and yet eight hun- Peter and Paul. And if we go as they MAIN STREET, - MEMPHIS dred and fifty six millions of earth's went, in the name of their Lord, we inhabitants are in darkness, and never shall go as they went in the power of even heard so much as there be a our God, though there may be to us Christ. And one hundred of that almost insurmountable difficulties. We number are daily dying in Christless should never forget the march of Israel dispair, and yet see the apparant ease over the Red Sea, or the walls of Jerin Zion. We are struck with astonish- ico, or the resurrection of the son of ment! 'Tis true we occasionally hear a Mary. "It is not by power nor by call from the missionary treasurer, or might, but by my spirit," saith the na advice to double our subscription, Lord. If the church will do their duas our beloved Bishop Hendrix did, or ty, God will manage the rest, and very a ten-cent call from Judge Tucker. soon bring in the heathen. God speed But these are insufficient. I believe the day. that when the Master said "go," their In conclusion of this scribble, I say expenses were to be defrayed in the it is the imperative duty of every prosame way the expenses of the Priests | fessor to keep a strict account of his were defrayed. The Lord ordained annual income, both of his field and in the days of Abraham that one-tenth the flock, and of the merchant and of the annual income of the church should go to pay the expenses of the a correct account, as under the gaze of Priesthood. So it was in the days of the all-seeing eye, and one-tenth of FOR -- SALE -- CHEAP! Moses, of Nehemiah and of Malachi his annual income, not after his living and also of Christ. Mat. 10-10: 5-17 and Paul 1, Trin., 5, 18. 1 Cor., 9, 9, 10, 13, 14. Now if any man of ordinary intelligence will read these passages, and take his reference Bible and sit down and give the subject an impartial but thorough investigation, he cannot help but be convinced first that the tithe law did exist in the days of Abraham, Moses, Malachi, Jesus filled, the world converted and God and Paul, and if repealed at all, it has been done since the new Testament was closed. If so, by what authority and by whom? But occasionally this law was disregarded, Neh. 13-10, and the Priests fled to the flelds. Just so it is to-day. In Mat. 3-7, etc., "Ye are gone away from mine ordinances, and have not kept them," and accuses them of robbery, and tells them they were cursed with a curse, and we understand the devourer had been in their fields, and the vines had cast their fruit before their time. So it is today. The storms and tornadoes, the overflows and the drouths are the destroyers which prevent the vine from maturing its fruit or our fields from producing an abundant harvest. I do not believe that these suggestions of the hardstand and structed only ten miles from hibition, with splendid church tacilities, and situated only ten miles from department has two good teachers. The art department contains the usual the brethren will amount to anything the brethren will amount to anything the brethren will amount to anything not believe that the church has any right to make an assessment, or that For particulars address W. B. TOON, Principal, or J. W. BOLTON, Presiany individual has a right to assess himself, for God hath made the necessary assessment for the church for all

time to come.

Now in the language of Paul say I these things as a man, or saith not the the devourer and cause our lands to produce abundant crops, so that all nations shall call us blessed, and our will open the windows of heaven and pour us out a blessing that we shall not be able to contain. "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." Never will we prosper until all the titles are brought into the house of the Lord. This will never be done until the divine assessment is observed. Then may the church pray as directed

Treasurer-Mrs M J McAlmont, land shall be a delightful land, and he Recording Secretary—Mrs. J R first fruits of all thy increase. So shall Harvey. (Blind School,) Little Rock, thy barns be filled with plenty and for laborers to be sent into the field. Vice-Presidents, Mr. J. B. Sutler, Then will the gospel be preached in says one, "the barren field is so difficult but few men could go." We pray the Lord of harvest, etc., and he who called the Gallilean fisherman and prepared for the work, the success of which was scarcely paralelled in the history of the church; He who arrested the infuriated Saul of Tarsus on his way with letters of authority and sent him a message of salvation to Kings and Potantates, whose preaching stirred the proud city of Athens, I want to speak on a subject of great and shook the judicial bench of Greece.

> professional man, he too should keep comes out, but his entire income, he should pay into the treasury of the every appointment on every circuit in which every scriptural text be brought forward and the peope educated on the subject. Not a human but the divine assessment collected, the treasury glorified. Church of God, go forward. ISAAC A. VERNON.

Salem, Ark., Aug. 17, 1886.

-:SPRINGFIELD:-

-MALE AND FEMALE-

Collegiate Institute,

SPRINGFIELD, - ARK.

Second session begins Sept. 6th, 1886. This school has advantages equal to any in the State. Besides bei g in one of the healthlest localities in the State, it has the very best moral surroundings, the town being strictly pro- them are competent and faithful. The the brethren will amount to anything enough from the railroad to be free and other fancy work successfully in the conversion of the world. I do trom the confusion usually in railroad taught. The boarding house has been towns and large cities. Good board lately put in still better order. The in private families, \$7 to \$10 per month. [aug 21 6m]

BARING CROSS BRIDGE.

This bridge crosses the Arkansas law the same also. In speaking on river at Little Rock, near the Union FEMALE COLLEGE. this subject, he says that even so the Depot, where parties can take shipping Lord hath ordained that they who for any part of the country. The wagpreach the gospel should live in the on and foot way being entirely separate gospel. The coldness in the church, from and above the railroad track. the failure of crops and the destruction delay and danger to stock, teams, vethe failure of crops and the destruction delay and danger to stock, teams, ve- 8. Pollock, Principal of Collegiate Deformerty by storms, etc., are all hicles, and pedestrians from passing partment; Mrs. E. T. Baird, Principal caused by the refusal of the church to trains are absolutely avoided. Parties pay the assessment made by the Lord; crossing the river over this bridge, save yet if we will return and bring all the time and money and avoid danger.

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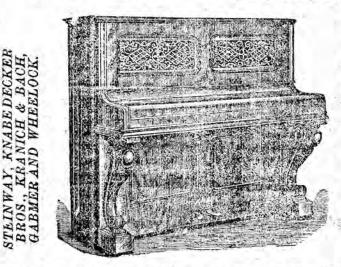
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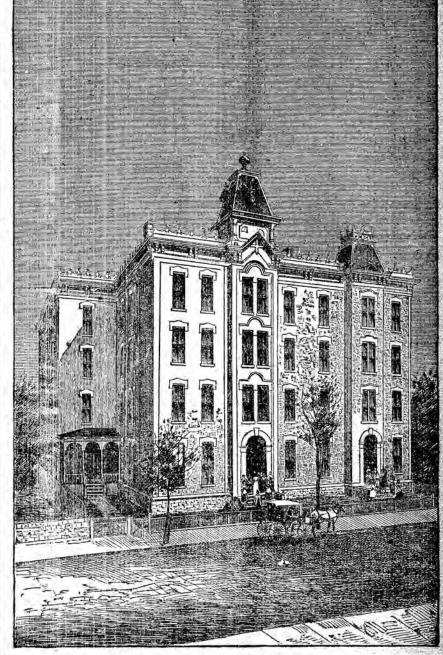
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islation can't get support for a P. E. The people whom he serves must pay more and then they can expect more of the P. E.'s time. Do not think, kind editors or readers, that what I am saying here touches my work in the sense of being behind with our P. 17, 18 E. He is up and ahead, by consent, 23, 24 and P. C. and P. E. will get every dime of their assessments, and all other collections not in will be up, besides a very creditable amount raised 13, 14 for local improvements on churches.

> 5 paper, and only once in about every twenty-five times in the pulpit. I usually have my gun in hand, and when the game is in reach of my shot range, I shoot, and it keeps 'em dodging right and left to keep from being hit. I scatter the shot break a wing and some miss feathers,

dom ever make such an exordium on

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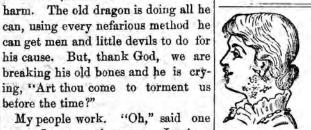
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