

# THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, IN ARKANSAS.

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REV. JNO. H. DYE, D. D.,

"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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## GENERAL NEWS.

### FOREIGN.

Bulgarian affairs are no nearer settled. Gen. Kaulbars has retired and the elections have been held and now it remains to be seen who will be the Prince who will occupy the throne. It is more than probable that Prince Alexander will be restored, and in that event it is hard to tell what will be the course of Russia. It is said by the press of the Old World, that things are very unsatisfactory between many of the great powers.—It is charged that France is trying to get on good terms with her old enemy, Russia, in order to retaliate on Germany for the manner in which she was handled in the Franco-Prussian war. Then it is reported that matters are not satisfactory between Germany and Russia, growing out of the encroachments of the latter, both in the East and in Bulgaria. Austria it is known is hostile to Russia, and is ready at any time to take part against her. Of course England will never consent to the enlargement of the dominions of the Czar. War is almost certain in the near future, and will doubtless result in the destruction of many of the smaller powers, if not in the dismemberment of Turkey.—Cholera has disappeared from Italy, but is now appearing in Austria. Many cases are reported in Trieste and other cities. Prince Bismarck assures the German bankers that there is no room for uneasiness. That the relations between that country and Russia are neither strained or uncertain.—A great storm has swept the coast of England, and much disaster is reported. Many ships are lost and a great many people have perished.—Berlin, October 16.—The Post says, it hears from a sure source that the War Ministry has ordered the building of 2,000 carriages at Augsburg, Nuremberg and Munich. The people are asking what this means.—England still has enough to do to quiet Irish troubles and keep an eye on Egypt.

### DOMESTIC.

President Cleveland has resumed operations at Washington, and is giving out a few offices, and now and then one to some poor kinsman. All the departments of government are in full operation, though Secretary Manning is still on the sick list and unable to take his portfolio or remain at his desk. Secretary Lamar still furnishes an occasional paragraph for newspaper scribbles as to when and whom he will marry. It is astonishing how full of the gossip of the times the people are, and particularly the reporters. The fact is, they are a regular nuisance and ought to be abated. If things continue to grow worse, such a thing as privacy will be unknown.—Storms have swept over our Atlantic and Gulf coasts, doing an immense mischief and with a great loss of property and life. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost, and a great many people have perished; but men are slow to learn how insecure and uncertain are all things earthly.—In many of the States the Congressional elections are progressing and the Blair bill is one main feature of discussion. Most of the southern candidates are opposed to it, and among the number we are glad to mention Mr. Carlisle the late speaker of the House of Representatives.—Mr. Blaine has awakened to the fact that the negro is greatly in the way of northern labor and capital, and as Mr. Blaine does not see much in Sambo to help him to the Presidency, he is disposed to excite northern prejudice against the Nation's word. Mr. Blaine is grooming himself for the next Presidential race, and knows full well that the South will offer him no help.—Our own portion of Uncle Sam's domain was never more prosperous than now. We are learning independence of thought and action, and our Sunny South will yet be the Eden of America. If our people will work and wait while prohibition rids the country of gamblers and drunkards, then our long looked for millennium will dawn. God speed the day.

## PERSONAL.

Rev. Lewis Powel, formerly of Arkansas, was one of our room-mates at Clarksville, Tenn. He is making a first-class preacher.

Bishop Duncan held the Illinois Conference last week, and his next Conference will be North Mississippi, the Memphis being changed.

Bishop Hargrove has returned from Mexico. We hope he was successful and that our Mexican work will still forward and improve all the time.

Rev. J. J. Ransom, our returned missionary from Brazil, was in attendance at his old Conference. He is not certain whether he will return to Brazil. He is a noble worker.

Bishop C. B. Galloway writes a nice note and agrees to change the time of holding the White River Conference to the 15th. We hope to meet him next week at Eufaula, I. T.

Rev. Joseph Edwards, of Paducah Circuit, of the Memphis Conference, has had a year of great prosperity. He has had a large addition to the church, and all his finances will be up.

Rev. W. C. Sellers, P. E. of Paducah District, has shown himself a born leader, and he will have a fine report for Conference. He is a sub-Bishop on the apostolic order.

Rev. C. O. Jones has commenced his ministry in Kansas City. He will do good work and a great deal of it anywhere. We wish them a pleasant year in that new field.

Dr. B. M. Messick is at St. Johns, in the "Future Great," and will be heard from in due time. Doctor send us some notes for the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Hops you will have a grand time.

Bishop Keener is out on the slope of the Pacific, and will soon return by way of Texas. He is remembered in the Empire State. We hope to meet him at Lampasas, on the 25th and 26th of November.

Bishop A. W. Wilson, and Dr. R. A. Young, are both furnishing correspondence for the Nashville Advocate, but our sweet girl, not yet out of her teens, will beat them all. Be sure and read her letters.

Bishop Hendrix fairly captured the Old Jerusalem Conference last week. He is very mindful of the preacher's welfare and has no ear for inside meddles. He is going to make a first-class Bishop.

Bishop Granbery is still abroad on Missionary work, but will soon return and be among the Conferences. He is enriching the columns of the Nashville Advocate with some elegant correspondence.

Dr. S. A. Steele is at his new charge in Louisville, Ky. He will stir that city in less than a year. He is a man who is not afraid to expose and denounce crime. Sorry he wrote that explanation.

Rev. W. J. Nayler, of the New Providence Circuit, Memphis Conference, reports 75 converts, 90 additions and the collections all up, and the work in good condition all around. He is much beloved.

Bishop McTeire, is at home now after stirring Mississippi through and through. He is sometimes with them like a hen in a cucumber hill. I tell you he gave them a good shaking up this time. We knew him in Arkansas.

The State Prohibition Alliance of Arkansas will hold their Annual Convention at Russellville, Pope county, November 11th, next, at 10 a. m. All temperance men and women are expected to be present. Col. Grace of Pine Bluff, and Dr. Winfield of Little Rock will speak; also speakers from abroad are expected; reduced rates on all railroads. We happen not to have the full returns from the vote for and against license for this issue, for many counties have not returned the official vote. As soon as it is received we will give it to our readers.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Hammond of North Georgia, goes to the First Church, St. Louis, and the old Sand Hill warrior will make his mark. All these Brethren go as obedient sons of the gospel. Wish they would try some of them by transferring them to hard districts and poor circuits. Most anybody will go up.

THE AGED OF PADUCAH, KY.—T. Young, nearly 85, has been a member 65 years. W. C. Lang has been a member over forty years. Sister Beadles, 50 or more. Grandma Rawlings is one of the old landmarks, but Brother Gates Lee is the oldest on the roll, and all these are constants attendants in church. Old Brother Davis, who was here before the city of Paducah, was convinced or converted, and brought in this week. Sisters Achcroft and Pleasants are among the very aged who are always on hand. We never saw the old people work better.

The young of Paducah are a power. We never have seen boys and girls work better at a revival. How much they did assist in song and Christian work! Whether the meeting was at 6:30 a. m., at 10 or at 4, they were at their places, and they did try so hard to help us in all the work. Dear old Brother Husbands was confined to his bed and not able to be out. He is one of the first. Wives were in constant attendance, working for their husbands, and the dear mothers never wearied in trying to bring their children to our blessed Savior. Thank God for working Christians.

OUR SCHOOLS.—Bellevue Institute, Caledonia, Mo., opens with over 100 pupils. Franklin Female College, Franklin, Tenn., has all it can care for, and Prof. Edgerton is pushing his new building. Culleoka Academy, under the management of Wall & Mooney, is moving up in grand style. Their boys held a meeting the other day and passed a resolution very complimentary to their teachers, and promised faithful obedience and fidelity to duty. We know Altus and Quitman are both doing splendidly, for Arkansas will never go back on her home schools. Home first.

Rev. D. D. Moore has started a new paper at Memphis. The Standard is part patent and part original, and good all the way through. Dr. Moore is not a new man in journalism, this being his third paper. We wish him great success, but he must not crowd Arkansas out, but do as he would be done by, and as we try to do—crowd himself in. Room enough for all, but Memphis owes much to Arkansas. We only helped to support her paper thirty years. We hope they will not be ungrateful. We hope to see you all at Jackson.

The old Nashville grows brighter and more sparkling every day under the branches of that little hickory from Georgia. Where is Uncle Fitz? Mighty funny that the Tennessee conference commenced at Clarksville on the 6th of October and the Nashville of the 16th never found it out. We were ahead that time. The old Richmond is out in a bran new dress and will outshine her poor kin. Ceme, Laferty, mind your manners and don't brag too much. Wish we could be with you at old Norfolk on the 17th. Never mind; we'll tackle you some day on the soil of the Old Dominion.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES.—We speak a word in behalf of the brethren who are organized into this important part of an annual conference business.

It is becoming not a very uncommon thing for some of our Bishops to undertake to control the action of committees by dictating what they shall report. This is out of taste. In some cases they actually take charge of the public services, and in some cases we know of they have sent for the chairman of committees to tell them what to report. We repeat, all this in bad taste.

## STATE NEWS.

A Lawrence county farmer gets twelve bales of cotton from nine acres.

There are 354 patients in the lunatic asylum and little sickness among them.

A caving bank buried two men at Van Buren last week, killing one of them.

Demand for Little Rock real estate has been increasing for the past six months.

A large quantity of ship timber is being shipped to England from Jefferson county.

The Little Rock Sun, edited by colored men and published for colored men, supports Rogers, the Democrat, for Congress, rather than Langley, Even the Industrial Liberator, the organ of the Knights of Labor, of which Langley was until lately the editor, is not giving him much assistance.—Washington Press.

Judge J. M. Bradley of the Tenth District of Arkansas is desperately ill of a sickness closely resembling leprosy, the skin having peeled from the entire surface of the body, leaving the raw flesh in a most painful condition. His physicians say they never saw or read of a case similar to his, and grave fears are entertained for his life.—Southern Standard.

Estimating that Arkansas casts one vote for every seven inhabitants, the state has now a population of 1,200,000. One vote to every seven inhabitants is an exceedingly liberal estimate and it is well known that very many votes in the state were not cast in the recent election. Ohio cast one vote for every 5 inhabitants and in 1880 Dorsey managed to get 1 vote out of Indiana for every four inhabitants.—Washington Press.

The best way to abolish the mortgage law is to transfer the smoke houses of our farmers from St. Louis to their own plantations.—Texarkana Independent.

And, with the smokehouses, their corn-cribs and store-rooms.—Washington Press.

And manufacture within our State all they use in the way of farming implements, household goods and wearing apparel.

Jack Agery, one of the best and most prominent colored men of the state, died at Washington City Tuesday last. He received every attention during his illness from Attorney-General Garland, Senator J. K. Jones and Col. Jake Frolich, who will see to having his remains sent back to his family and buried in Little Rock. He had a position under the janitor of the House of Representatives. Jack was a prominent Democrat, and a good worker with the colored men, and had but little education, but had good, common sense with great wit and humor, and was a general favorite with the members of Congress who were acquainted with him.—Southern Standard.

Mr. C. M. Neal received last week a letter from J. Juvenel, of New Orleans, inventor of a machine for converting cotton stalks into fibre, proposing to send one of the machines to Mr. Neal's plantation, where its utility can be tested. A sample of the fibre was enclosed, which is not unlike jute, but is of finer texture, and almost white in color. The inventor claims that the fibre can be converted into either twine or rope, and enhance the value of a cotton crop from \$20 to \$30 per acre. He is also sanguine it can be made into paper of a very excellent and durable quality. He has written letters to the presidents of the New Orleans and New York cotton exchanges and has aroused considerable interest in his machine. Mr. Neal will post himself fully upon the utility and possibilities of the machine and in all probability will send for one and have it put to a practical test upon one of his large plantations.—Pine Bluff Press Eagle.

## THE PRESS.

A new trial has been refused the Chicago Anarchists and they are to illustrate their own doctrine at the end of a rope. It is a poor physic that isn't as good for the doctor as for other people. There will be no more anarchy there.—Washington Press.

Three things, says an exchange, were brought out concerning the Anarchists in the recent trial at Chicago. They believed in the saloon, they believed in the righteousness of murder, and they did not believe in the Bible. Here is food for reflection to wise men and patriots. Fools and demagogues will not consider the matter.—Green County Events.

Rev. John B. Hill, the superintendent of the Methodist Book Depository in this city, died at 4 A. M. last Tuesday morning. Bro. Hill was a pioneer Methodist preacher, and his upright life and consistent Christian habits gave him a wider influence than comes to most men. He was revered and loved not only by his own church, but by all Christian people. He was singularly free from cant, and yet he was rigidly and dogmatically a Christian.—Pacific Methodist, Oct. 7th.

The aggressions of liquor dealers and the law defying attitude which they are of late assuming, is doing much to awaken the people to their corrupting influence and deadly work. Their reckless opposition to law, and their efforts to break down all restrictions, is beginning to alarm even their friends, who are trying to call a halt. But it is in the nature of the business. To allow it to exist at all is to invite broken laws and violated statutes. An irregularity can never be regulated. The evil is in the drink.—Temperance Advocate.

The million and a half added to the revenue of Missouri by high license during the fiscal year of 1886 was money contributed in the cause of temperance, as is shown by the marked decrease in the number of saloons. This is one of the facts that the prohibitionist is obliged to crawl under on account of the impossibility of getting over it.—St. Louis Republican.

Let us see about "the impossibility of getting over it." "Money contributed in the cause of temperance," is the argument of a demagogue. When the number of saloons are decreased by law, it only gives the fewer number the monopoly of the business, and the cause of temperance don't reap any benefit or cut any figure. Produce statistics to show that less liquor was sold or consumed in the fiscal year of 1886 than the preceding year, then you may have some foundation to base an argument upon.

DRINKING A FARM.—My homeless friend with a chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the sugar in that ten cent glass of gin, let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You say you have longed for years for the free, independent life of a farmer, but have never been able to get enough money together to buy a farm. But this is just where you are mistaken. For several years you have been drinking a good improved farm at the rate of one hundred square feet at a gulp. If you doubt this statement, figure it out for yourself. An acre of land contains forty-three thousand, five hundred and sixty square feet. Estimating, for convenience, the land at \$43.56 per acre, you will see that this brings the land to just one mill per square foot, one cent for ten square feet. Now pour down the fiery dose and imagine you are swallowing a strawberry patch. Call in five of your friends and have them help you gulp down that five hundred foot garden. Get on a prolonged spree some day, and see how long a time it requires to swallow a pasture large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there's dirt in it—one hundred square feet of good, rich dirt, worth \$43.56 per acre.—Western Plowman.

## PARAGRAPHIANA.

One of the most wonderful facts that meets us everywhere is the growth of the prohibition sentiment in our country. Kentucky now has seventy-two or seventy-three counties free from the curse of whiskey, and now from the state where so much has been sold and made is coming up with the best developed temperance sentiment of our country. Old Bourbon is about to die out.

We read in the Memphis Appeal of a terrible shooting affair in a gambling den at Pine Bluff. Who is to blame that these terrible places are in existence and by night and day are carrying on their work of destruction? Who is to blame that there are thousands of men all over our country living by gambling? Don't every one know that gambling is a side pocket of saloons and always follows in their wake—and they twain are one flesh? Break up the saloons and gamblers will depart to parts unknown. Thank God the saloons will go and that speedily.

Our revival in Paducah, Kentucky, still continues with increasing volume and strength. Over fifty souls have been converted and the city is stirred. Pastor Hooks took in eighteen by profession of faith on Monday, October 18th. Most of them were baptised by pouring. It was a grand thing to see the close. From the old man of eighty to the little boy of eight, all and all ages were on that line, and oh, there was deep and heart felt shouting when the old members came to give the right hand of fellowship. It was a time of rejoicing truly. A remarkable case is Bro. Wm. Murray, for many years a rail road conductor, then a gambler and now he will be a preacher. He was converted while out on a drumming trip in Tipton county, and he is already a good hand at drumming up sinners. His change is marvelous and his experience one of the brightest that we ever heard. His zeal and courage are Paulian. Our God is stirring this city as it was never stirred before. Strong men are bending. Wives and mothers are being converted, and the dear children are turning to God.

OUR PAPER.—"Line upon line and precept, here a little and there a great deal." Our friends must be patient and forbearing and neither weary or complain of our repeated reference to "our paper," for the next month you see the Arkansas conferences will begin on the 24th of November at Ozark and then in regular succession until we close at Jonesboro in time to return home to our Christmas dinner. Now much depends on prompt settlements of our preachers in Arkansas, and much more on their renewing our subscribers and bringing up each one a good list of new ones. Every brother help us if he will, and we hope he will and that with all his might. We are through now with our prohibition fight for a season, and as there is no question of grave moment before the church demanding discussion we will address ourselves to making a paper full of religion, and one that will be a helper of all our pastors in building home altars and in leading the children to God. From experience we know how very difficult it is to make a paper that will please everybody, and it is still harder to please ourselves. But then the true policy is to try to do good and not stop to consider who will be pleased, but ask will the Master be pleased and good be done? We hope all our brethren will condone our shortcomings and help us. We are very sorry that we have dunned so many who have paid. Well, that won't happen again. Our books will be well kept, and we will do our best to avoid mistakes. Now the order is for every one to get in a good humor and help the paper and quarrel with the editors in January next.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1886.

## TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

It was our second visit to this grand old parental conference. We first saw them at Columbia, and now welcomed in on them at Clarksville, the great tobacco city of Tennessee. It is indeed a lovely city, of 6,000 or 8,000 inhabitants, and growing very nicely. Madison street would grace any city in the South. It is on the Cumberland river, and so they have both water and rail communication with the world. They do an immense tobacco business, and one that is increasing continually. The conference met in the basement of the new Methodist church, on Madison street, on Wednesday morning at 9 a. m., and was opened by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, who read the 52nd chapter of Isaiah and the 20th chapter of Acts, and then the Bishop deviated from the old custom and gave out the 256th hymn. We confess we did not like to hear the old hymn left out, which begins: "And are we yet alive?" The prayer of the Bishop was fervent, full of faith, abounding in petitions and not too long. He made no speech but went at once to business. All the preliminary matters were attended to with painstaking care. All documents on business were well and carefully read and appropriately referred, and he was willing to hear any one who had business with the conference. He gave us a hearing and we thank him. Question 20 was taken up, and the Bishop admonished the Conference that he was now going to examine the character of the presiding elders, whom I regard as my constitutional advisers, and with whom I expect to confer in the greatest confidence, and all my appointments will be made after full consultation with them, and I do not expect to make any without them. Now then I want you on the conference floor, in the presence of these brethren, to faithfully represent them. They were called one by one and asked to retire, and the preachers and laymen asked to represent them. "Now," said the Bishop, "you have endorsed these men to me, and now don't go off and write me letters to the contrary, for I assure you I will pay no attention to them, particularly when they are anonymous. I want all information to reach me through them, and while I am responsible for these appointments, to God and his church. I shall make them after free and full consultation with these elders." He certainly stands on true ground, and Methodist granite is under his feet. Let all of our Bishops come to this and be done with this way of taking the hat in their teeth and making appointments alone. It is a bad day for Methodism when a pushing elder is taken off his district and put on a circuit, without any word being said to him. It is not treating him with the respect due his office. Another thing we did exceedingly like in the Bishop was his calling the class to be received into full connection before him, and then, turning to the old book of discipline, admonished them that they were required to fast and pray before they would be ready to answer the questions to be put to them. He then exhorted them to go to their homes and spend the night and next morning in fasting and prayer, and tomorrow at 10 a. m. we will ask you these solemn questions, and if found worthy you will take the vows of the church bible example. Still another thing we admired more than all the rest. Question 8 was called: "Who remain on the superannuated relations?" Then one by one the names of the old veterans were called, and if any one of them was present he was asked to give his experience to the conference, and say any word he wished to his brethren. Dear old Brother Johnson, received in 1833, responded to the call and spoke feelingly of his work, and his being laid aside, and how willing he was to work if his brethren said so. Dr. West responded and told how this old man used to come to his father's house, and how he waited on him by feeding his horse and blacking his boots, and then, with much feeling, he returned his thanks and told how much he owed to these faithful men of God, who had done so much for him. Then the conference sang "Even down to old age all my people shall prove

my sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love. Then another one, "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord," "rolled out in full voice" over the vast assembly. Then the blind Jerome and the unfaltering Myers, and another brother sang so gloriously, "I saw him in the evening, the sun was bending low; had overtopped the mountain and reached the vale below. He saw the golden city, his everlasting power," etc., and then the tears and suppressed shouts told the old fires were still burning in the old furnace, and the train would never stop until Methodism has gone around the world. Then dear old Dr. McFerrin said: "Bishop, I was there when all these were received and I am not old yet. I preached at Kilmundy, in Illinois, yesterday at 3, travelled all night to reach here, and I am in my place ready for work. I am losing my sight and my hearing, and my limbs are growing stiff, but I am not old; but my work will soon be done and then I shall soon go to my home above." Bishop Hendrix has captured all hearts. Preachers and people are delighted with him, and he is certainly holding a religious session of the conference. The address of Dr. Tillett in behalf of Vanderbilt University and his plea for higher ministerial education were masterly. We hardly think he does us justice in putting our church below all others of the leading denominations in ministerial education, for we dare say our course for under graduates is as good as the most of the colleges and schools that are being used by other churches to educate their young candidates for the ministry, and it is a shame for other people to pretend to greater ministerial education and better qualifications than we have. We were delighted with his words with this exception. He certainly made a fine impression and won golden opinions. Dr. Price, of the Nashville college for young ladies, made one of his best talks, and drew some of his most elegant paintings. He is the finest word painter in the United States, and the people will consider the Price great, but they will send to the college, price or no price, after hearing him. But we must leave this conference and go on to Paducah to help in a meeting, but not until we have told the readers of the METHODIST that our people at Clarksville have built a \$40,000 church, and it is one of the finest in Southern Methodism. It was opened on Wednesday by their old pastors. Dr. Barbee preached the sermon Thursday night. This scribe preached and we had a good, old-fashioned shout. We are in the midst of a great meeting at Paducah. More next week. Will stir Arkansas after a little.

## FROM LAWRENCE COUNTY.

Dear Dr.—A sick preacher is conducting a revival meeting this week. This is a task quite difficult to a preacher when well, and much more so when sick. I will try it a day or two longer, when I will be compelled to stop preaching awhile, unless I get better. The interest in the meetings is good—three professions and congregations large, notwithstanding the fact that there is considerable sickness in the community. I have been conducting some revival meetings in other places on my work where we have had some conversions and accessions to the church. We held our third quarterly conference last week. Brother Smith was present, preaching and presiding with great acceptability. Brother Smith preaches with great success, and his piety and devotion to the church are unquestioned. The "Silvery Queen" was also on hand, and gave us three good sermons. May God bless these much esteemed brethren, and crown their ministerial labors with grand success.

I am very anxious to hear, from time to time, of the physical condition of my old and esteemed friend, Dr. John H. Dye. You will confer a favor upon this writer (and I dare say a large number of those who read his and your paper) if you would let us hear from him through the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Please keep us posted in this regard. May the blessings of our kind and benevolent Father be upon and remain with our brother, and may he soon return home, restored to perfect health, is my prayer.

But I must close. I am very poorly—too much so to write intelligently and usefully. May the Lord be with

you and your paper. Pray for me and mine. Yours, as ever,

J. F. ARMSTRONG.

P. S.—Since writing the above I have somewhat improved and am still conducting services at Catheytown or Pleasant Hill; 8 professions, 4 additions and the church revived. The congregations are fine. To God be all the glory. J. F. A.

## FROM HARRISON.

MR. EDITOR.—I have just returned home from a camp meeting at Lead Hill, where I have been to help Bro. John M. Cantrell. I reached the camp ground on the 11th of Sept., remained there until the 21st, made the acquaintance of many people who attended the camp meeting and witnessed a fine revival. Many sinners were convicted and mourners converted, and the church greatly revived and strengthened. About 38 conversions and reclamations. Bro. P. B. Summers, our P. E. was with us two days and three nights, and did some good preaching which was effectual. Bro. Summers is very popular on this, the Harrison District, as presiding elder. Every thing is moving on all right. On the 2nd Sunday of the camp meeting, which was the 19th inst., at the close of the 10 o'clock sermon as preached by the Rev. Mr. Roach, C. P. Church, of Harrison, this writer took up a collection for the several claims as ordered by the camp and received in cash and subscription \$69.35, which nearly met the assessments on the Lead Hill ct. Brother Cantrell has been and is still doing some good, faithful work on the Lead Hill Circuit. I will probably give you a few dots from my own work soon. God bless you.

J. E. DUNAWAY.

## FROM BUCKNER.

MESSES EDITORS.—Since my last report we have held five other protracted meetings, viz: At Sardis, New Hope, Shiloh, Mt. Ida and Mt. Pleasant. At some of those places the religious status of the church was far below zero at the beginning of the meeting, but we are glad to report that the temperature rose to a revival flame among nearly all the church members which resulted in a real time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, reclaiming several backsliders about 17 conversions and 13 new additions to the church. Old grudges, and some new ones were settled, and the "tomahawk buried," between some of the brethren, and the church unfurled the banner of Christ, put on the armor, grasped the sword started out on the battle field of the Christian warfare, to contend against spiritual wickedness under a new era, with a zeal and fervency not known for some time in the past.

At Friendship (New Hope), we realized a wonderful meeting indeed. Said to be the best meeting known at that place in a long time. Sister Berry (young wife of Rev. J. W. Berry of our conference) being on a visit to her father and relatives rendered good and efficient service in the meeting. Notwithstanding her age and inexperience, she is not afraid nor ashamed to work for the salvation of souls, and you may put her down on the list as one who will "pray and not faint." We predict for her a good work in the itinerancy. The METHODIST is gaining ground down this way, and we are all glad that the senior edito was saved from that long, lonely absence "across the deep blue sea," and that the "heading of field notes" has entirely recovered from "conglomeration" since the general conference, without resorting to the second dose of mercury.

Fraternally yours, O. H. Keadle.  
Buckner, Ark. Oct. 1st 1886.

## FROM CALAMINE.

EDITORS METHODIST.—The question raised by Drs. Whitehead and McFerrin and explicated on by Dr. Winfield in a recent number as to the location proper of the membership of our Bishops is to my mind an important question. Hope you Drs. will finally show up most logically and demonstratively his whereabouts. And if on a logical, close, scriptural and ecclesiastical exposition of the question the conclusion is reached that the Bishops are out of the church this writer moves that our great divines and Drs. of both law and divinity formulate a plan by which our Bishops can be received into and retained in our church. I used to think the

Bishops were members of the general conference, but Drs. Whitehead and Winfield have to a great extent unsettled my mind. Dr. McFerrin says they are members of the general conference. These divines do not harmonize touching this question. Drs. Whitehead and Winfield contending that Bishops are members of the annual conference and Dr. McFerrin contending that they are members of the general conference. If Bishops are members of general conferences by virtue of their office only and that conference meeting only about once in four years the membership of a Bishop the writer should Judge is located in some other department of our beloved church and that department can to our mind be no other than the annual conference to which they respectively belonged prior to their election to and setting apart to the Episcopacy. If members of the annual conference proper why elect them to the Episcopacy for life time? and if members of the annual conference proper why not pass the character of the Bishops annually instead of quadrennially? But are you correct, doctor Winfield, when you say that a man's church membership remains with the church that recommends him and his official membership with the conference to which he belongs? If so when this writer is tried touching his official administration he must be tried by the White River Conference, if tried with regard to his moral character he must be tried by Jackson circuit, Memphis conference that recommended him to the annual conference, through my private life as well as official was with the annual conference to which I belong. Your last number contains an article from Holston of great strength and force. Hope he will write again. I believe that in his article he has voiced the sentiment of two thirds of the traveling ministry. It is a burning shame and exceedingly wrong to keep one man always doing district work or in the best stations and circuits and other men equally worthy, useful and talented filling from year to year the poorest circuits and missions in the conference. We are all getting tired of this wire working. This writer is not an aspirant, he doesn't seek promotion, he deems himself unworthy of the most obscure field and the most moneyless, the most undesirable field of ministerial labor to which he may be assigned throughout our wide spread connection. Glad to read of so many revivals in our church, conversions and additions to our marching Israel. May the good work go on. Glad Silvam, my former charge has been greatly revived as stated by the P. C. Bro. E. M. Davis. That circuit was very near dead so stated the P. C. Well brother Davis, it was only necessary to get the local preachers to rally in order to get a general interest up. You succeeded in doing that that the other preachers failed to do. The cause why the circuit was so near dead when you took charge of it was not in the traveling ministry that preceded you as some might infer from your report, but a failure of the local preachers to cooperate with the traveling preachers. Now, Mr. Editors, I but seldom bother you with either longer or shorter communications. I have written this from a sense of duty and to get more light from you or some other able writer touching the matters herein mentioned. And if I am one of Brother Goodloe's one galls preachers we are in a church of perfect freedom of speech and thought and under a civil government giving right to its citizenship of free thought and speech. You can publish it you think best, if not give this document a polite introduction to the waste basket.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Calamine Circuit.

## REJOICING.

We have just passed through a glorious revival season at Rock Springs. Our beloved pastor, Bro. Sturgis, assisted by Bros. Blakely and Clower, labored faithfully with us for a week, and we thank God for the glorious results. The church has been aroused from her lethargy, and during the meeting we worked earnestly for the salvation of souls. Some of the most hardened sinners were wonderfully wrought upon, and at each service were found crowding to the altar, pleading for mercy—wanting the power to satisfy that thirst of the immortal spirit

which is never quenched, save by the waters of life. Many tasted of the soul-healing water and were made happy in the love of Christ. There were fifty conversions and 46 accessions to the church. Many family altars have been erected and prayer-meetings will soon be organized. Oh, we've had a glorious outpouring of divine grace. To God be all the glory.

Our pastor was in trouble at the beginning of the meeting, having left the bedside of his sick wife, and was suffering greatly from nervous prostration, but God was with him. He preached with power and understanding, and seemed at each service to be endowed with renewed zeal from on high to work for the Lord. E.

Plantersville, Ark.

## FROM BUFORD.

DEAR DR.—Do you remember preaching years ago at a point called Mt. Pleasant, just above the north fork of White river? That point is in my work this year. There are a few still living who heard you those by-gone days and they still cherish their memory of you and your preaching. The old "log house" is still standing but has well nigh gone into disuse. The old grave yard is still to be seen but is grown over with the thorn and the briar. A few tombstones with here and there a slightly visible mound marks the place of the sleeping dust. Decay is stamped upon everything and stillness reigns around where once, as it were, mountain and valley seemed imbued with the presence and power of God. The church at this place had almost ceased to be; it had grown less and less until the appointments were discontinued altogether. We held a meeting there which has just closed and resulted in 13 conversions and 13 accessions to the church. It was a glorious time; young men were converted at home and at neighbor's houses and came to the church shouting the praises of God, and at one time just took charge of the preaching hour, and the preacher had to call mourners amid the shouting and praising God. We formed a class of eighteen members. Praise the Lord. Respectfully, JAS. WILLIAMS.

Buford, Baxter county, Ark.

## FIELD NOTES.

## GOOD NEWS.

The Yellville camp-meeting closed last night with 48 conversions and 29 accessions to our church. Bro. Mathews was sick and could not preach but once. Our P. E., Bro. P. B. Summers, Dr. Harp and Bro. Bradford came to my rescue. Monday was a great day. Everybody was happy. It was as a day of pentecost to our souls.

O. H. TUCKER.

## A LARGE ONE.

EDITORS METHODIST.—We have had some fine revivals in this charge this year. Have had in all some 75 or 80 conversions. Among others was H. M. Cryer, a prominent lawyer at El Paso, who has given up the practice of his profession, and is now actively engaged in preaching the gospel. He is wielding a powerful influence in favor of Christianity, and expects to apply for admission into the White River conference at its next session. Yours in Christ,

J. F. PIKE.

El Paso Ct., White River Conf.

## ANOTHER MOUNTAIN.

I have just closed my round of protracted meetings on the Atlanta circuit. God has been with us. A good revival at every appointment. 84 conversions and 48 accessions. Our county voted down whiskey by a handsome majority. Praise God.

T. D. SCOTT.

## GOOD WORK.

Dear Brethren—Last night I closed a glorious revival at Holly Grove, on Washington circuit. Results, fifteen souls converted and eight joined our church. At this church we have nearly 100 members, and the meeting was glorious from the fact the membership was greatly blessed. New life is felt in that community and greater results are yet expected. To-morrow night I commence here in Washington. I am just preaching my fourth quarterly meeting. We are hoping and praying for a good time.

Washington, Ark.

## ALWAYS GOOD.

Have just held the fourth quarterly meeting for the Witcherville circuit.

Bro. Sam Sorrels says it was the greatest display of saving grace that has ever been at Center Bluff. Some 25 conversions and nearly all have joined the church. Brother Hamilton was present and rendered valuable assistance.

THOS. M. C. BIRMINGHAM.

## GREAT WORK.

I am just through with my protracted meetings on the Ozark circuit, and I am happy to say that the Lord has been with us in great power. There has been, up to date, 75 conversions and 83 accessions to our church. I have received 35 by baptism and only five of them wanted to be immersed. Have baptized 15 children this year.

B. W. ASTON.

Altus, Ark., Sept. 24, 1886.

## GOOD FOR GREEN COUNTY.

Dear Brethren—So far we have been getting along pleasantly on the Greensboro circuit we have held six meetings to date, and have had 57 conversions and 54 accessions to the church. Rev. Riley Diggs, a local elder in my charge, has been with me most of the time and has done good, efficient preaching. We have one more meeting to hold yet. We are behind with our finances, but still the stewards think they will be able to pay the full assessment by conference. Green county went against license to sell whiskey by nearly three hundred majority. Now with an honest enforcement of the law we think we shall have better times.

J. S. WATSON.

Bethel, Ark., Sept. 22, 1886.

## REAL JOLLY.

We are moving along smoothly on the Dover circuit. I found many young converts to look after, none of whom have been expelled. Prayer meeting and Sunday-school at each appointment and class meeting at several places. Notwithstanding the "hard times" several hundred dollars have been expended on the churches and parsonages. We are building one new church house.

We are in the midst of a good meeting at Dover. Many penitents, the church revived and thirteen conversions up to date. We are expecting many more. Pray for us. Yours in Christ,

H. C. JOLLY.

Dover, Ark., Sept. 28, 1886.

## A GOOD ONE.

Dear Editors—My camp-meeting at Thornbury camp-ground commenced on the night of the 16th, and closed on the morning of the 26th. Results, 25 or 26 conversions and eight accessions to our church, and others will join. Rev. J. M. Clayton was with us two days, preaching and laboring to the delight of all. Rev. B. C. Matthews, of the Springdale circuit, preached three sermons with telling effect. He is as fearless as a lion, and endeared himself to my people. Revs. Steele and Welch, of Elm Springs, did good work. Rev. J. A. Anderson, presiding elder of the Fayetteville district, was with us the two last days of the meeting, it being the time for the fourth meeting for the Illinois church. Brother Anderson preached to the delight of all, made himself useful in the altar, talking to penitents and exhorting sinners to repentance. Thus closed one of the best camp-meetings that Thornbury has witnessed for years. We expect greater results before the close of the year. L. W. HARRISON.

Robinson, Ark., Sept. 28th, 1886.

## MORE THAN A PECK.

Dear Bro.—I had hoped to send you by this time, a good report from Jacksonport circuit, but after our first protracted meeting, the results of which were encouraging—four conversions and six accessions, and an interest manifested in the services on the part of the people—I was taken down with fever and now for more than seven weeks I have either been sick or waiting on my family, all of whom have been sick but one.

Inclosed you will find a list of post-offices within my bounds. I will do what I can for the METHODIST here. I might have collected some money for you before now, had it not been for my negligence.

Tuckerman, Ark., Sept. 25, 1886.

## GOOD FOR BOONSBORO.

We want every reader of your paper to know how the little village of Boonsboro stands in regard to the whiskey question. We voted—Cane Hill township—270, and we feel proud to say out of that number, only fifteen voted for license. Our county voted a majority against license by 607. I trust old Washington will take the front rank on the liquor question.

Mrs. Lydia Chase addressed our people Tuesday night on the temperance question. She was well received and better attention I never observed. Respectfully, W. D. McBRIDE.

Boonsboro, Ark., Sept. 20th 1886.



ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1886.

Temperance.

We Stand by the Figures. "Has Atlanta gained or lost business since the prohibition election?"

This question has been discussed heartily for some weeks, and the weight of opinion has been one way to-day and the other to-morrow.

There are eight railroads that carry Atlanta's freights. Every pound of goods we sell goes over one of these roads.

Let us see what the railroad books show. The East Tennessee carried out of Atlanta, and billed from Atlanta, 7,191,000 pounds of freight in August, 1886, against 3,472,000, in August, 1885.

But did the East Tennessee gain business at the expense of the other roads? If so, the city's gain is lost.

At the Central there was almost a blockade of out-going trains; the officials reported a heavy gain in business and the books showed a gain of 70,000 pounds in the first three days of the month.

The West Point road reports that the business for three summer months of 1886 is at least 30 per cent. above the three summer months of 1885.

The Georgia-Pacific reports that the increase has been so marked as to provoke comment from all the depot and railroad officials.

The Western and Atlantic road makes up its books on July 1st, and presents them to the lessees; but the officials state that the demand for extra depot accommodations and extra local freight trains has been marked, and is constantly increasing.

The Richmond and Danville received from freights billed from Atlanta \$5,691 in July, 1885, and \$6,765 in 1886—an increase of 20 per cent.; and the increase for August is even larger.

The Georgia railroad books are kept in August, but the increase of Atlanta tonnage this summer has been so marked that it has been a common topic about the depot.

This testimony is positive and irrefutable. In spite of freight discriminations, the freightage billed from Atlanta (which means goods manufactured or sold in Atlanta) has increased on every road leading out of the city.

This increase runs from 20 per cent. to 100 per cent. The way-bills show that Atlanta freight is constantly reaching new territory. Against these plain and emphatic figures no amount of opinion or complaint can prevail.

Commercially, Atlanta is holding her own, and pushing ahead as rapidly as her best friend could desire.—Alabama Advocate.

Whiskey—Facts and Figures. The whole south has been interested in the commerce of Atlanta since prohibition went into effect.

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Whiskey—Facts and Figures. The whole south has been interested in the commerce of Atlanta since prohibition went into effect.

After getting from the freight offices of the eight railroads that go out of the city the tonnage exported this year and that of last year, it discovered that the actual business of these roads has increased from 20 to 100 per cent.

Now here is what the Atlanta Constitution says—the facts and figures are given. After getting from the freight offices of the eight railroads that go out of the city the tonnage exported this year and that of last year, it discovered that the actual business of these roads has increased from 20 to 100 per cent.

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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

Entered at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., as second-class mail matter.

Office: 214½ East Markham Street.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1886.

"I AM to seek God and get back to the church, for I danced myself out." so said an elegant lady in our morning prayer meeting last week. What a sad record! To give up God's church for a poor, miserable dance! What a price for which to sell Christ! "What will you give me?" said Judas. And they offered him thirty pieces of silver. She would think that was a miserable bargain, and yet they are willing to give up Christ for a dance, a theatre or a circus. Reader, have you sold Christ? What did you get? Are you satisfied with your bargain? Had you not better retract?

"I HAVE always felt that I ought to speak for my Lord and Master in public, but felt that I was too ignorant and unlettered; but I have an only son and I hope you will all help me to pray that God will fit him to do what I have never done, and be prepared to talk and work for the Master." So spake a plain, clever Christian man at our meeting in Paducah, Ky. Well, there is a way we can all work for the Master, and that is to be consistent in our conduct and abound in the work of the Lord by clothing the needy, feeding the hungry, and visiting the sick.

We heard a brother in Paducah, Kentucky, say to his pastor: "Put me down for \$5 on the subscription for missions. I am sorry I was not out yesterday, but I did not know there was to be a collection." That man was one of a thousand. Men generally dodge collections, and are always glad of a chance to be absent, and they can make a great excuse to be away; but here is one man who was sorry to be absent. We ought to be glad to give to the cause of God that looks to eternity and pays.

REV. T. J. DUNCAN reported in this wise: "I was stationed in a certain city. There were saloon keepers or whiskey dealers in the church. I turned out four and left the fifth, and he turned me out. That is to say, this man of bottles and barrels was a man of means. He had wealth and influence, and must not be given up, but the faithful administrator of law must go. How many faithful preachers have suffered on that line! All right, brethren. Stand by your discipline and do your duty. Whiskey must go out.

ANOTHER preacher of that tribe was passing another colored gentleman, near a Kentucky village, and asked if there was a Christian church in the town. "Yes," answered the son of Ham, "there are four, not counting the Campbellite church." It is high time our Campbellite church, or rather Church of Disciples, and the Protestant Episcopal church were learning that all Protestant churches in this country claim the name of Christian. Let Bigsby be given to Romanism, and let us remember that we be brethren and followers of Christ.

O. and O. is a new degree in christian work. It stands for out and out. It means are you out and out a christian and a christian worker. That is to say, do you put your christian duty and christian work before everything else. Somebody approached Mr. Moody and asked if a certain man be sent to do some work and asked is he O. and O.? What does that mean? asked the great evangelistic worker. It means that he is an out and out worker. He is, said Mr. Moody. This degree is worth more than D. D.'s, LL. D.'s, Ph. D.'s, or F. R. S. Everybody be an O. and O.

TWO GOOD ONES.—A preacher of the tribe called the Disciples, asked of a certain noble son of Ham where he was going. Why, to the big meeting of course. Where is the meeting? A little ways up here. Who is holding it? Why, everybody. It is the biggest meeting ever held in this country. The Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists are all working togeth-

er, as if they were the same folks, and even the Campbellites are setting up there singing as if they had religion. The preacher rode a little faster, but did not go to the big meeting.

OUR STEWARDSHIP.

The parable of the unjust Steward as recorded by Luke, has some very important lessons. It teaches us first the divine right in us and our property. We belong to God. We are his by creation, and he has a right to our time and talent. All the capabilities of head and heart belong to him, and should be used to his glory. "Ye are not your own, ye are bought, with a price." "All things were made by him and for him." From these and many other quotations that might be made, we can easily understand and know the divine right existing to man, and all he has. We ourselves belong to God. Soul and body both belong to him, and he has a perfect right to control both. The body should be kept as the temple, for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and this very thought should teach and influence us to self-denial of the strictest sort, and thoughts the purest. Our members should all be employed to the Master's glory. Our eyes, ears, body and feet should be taught to know and practice duty, and not to wander astray to do evil. Keep our eyes from looking on evil, or our ears from hearing evil. The soul with all its wondrous powers and capabilities should be consecrated to God, and all our study and efforts at improvement should be for the glory of God and the good of men. Our time and talent should both be given to our Heavenly Father, and the welfare of his children. But we started out to write of the divine right in our property. It seems that our people will never learn two lessons. One that they should not lay up treasure upon the earth, and that our property belongs to God. What folly our people are guilty of in their great effort to make fortunes for their children, which in too many instances, will prove the very means of their destruction, and sometimes the price of their eternal damnation. How strange, that sensible parents work and thus rob God and his church to curse their families. Laying up a big fortune for your boys to spend in drink, or to purchase your daughter's wicked, drunk husband. Sometimes to help your widow to extravagance and a mean husband. We are sinning against God and our souls, when we are laying up treasure on earth. The history of the world and the church is full of wrecks all along on that line. Better invest our money in the enterprises of our God: it will pay better than broken banks and defunct corporations. We have no right to waste the money of God on our appetites, or consume it on our lust. Money is no source of evil or curse, but the love of it is the root of all evil. It is the abuse of money that will curse us and destroy our families. It is a source of great power for good, and furnishes us so many ways of doing good. It is surely heaven on earth begun, to feed the hungry, cloth the naked, visit the sick, and attend on the poor and prisoners. Find your way to the widow's cot and the homes of the lowly, if you wish to hear the footsteps of the angels and the voices of the heavenly songsters. The Master will meet you in these homes, and in this work, and his smile of approval will create an Eden. Give to God and the church, and never hesitate to invest in any enterprise that the church of God shall offer you. Do not stop to ask if Missions will pay, or Church Extension do any good, but take all the stock you can get, and keep it, and if you do it with faith you will find it the best fortune you can deal in, and the stock will never decline. Do not look around for a thousand excuses to keep from helping your pastor. See to it that he is kept above want, with means always in hand to help the poor, replenish his library. Look upon yourselves as God's Stewards, and manage all your finances with eternity before you. Remember that God will demand a settlement after a while. He will surely come and say, give an account of thy Stewardship, for there mayest be no longer Stewards. Will we all be ready? What of your wasted money on circus, theatre and dance? What of your tobacco and whiskey money? Are you willing to meet that kind of money at the judgment? Stop, sister and brother, and see where you

are investing. Look at the waste and extravagance of your hands. What will you say when God calls for a settlement? My dear reader, the day of settlement is fast approaching. Let us all try to be ready by making friends of the mammon of unrighteousness. God commended the unjust Steward, not for his theft, but for his foresight and prudence, in providing for the future. So let us all be true and all will be well.

A GOOD ACADEMY.

One of the most hopeful signs of educational matters in Tennessee, indeed the most hopeful sign for the higher education, is the springing up of academies on the old plan. A few years ago the Webb School, located at Culleoka, Tenn., was, so far as my knowledge goes, the only school of prominence in this part of the state, not connected with any college, that devoted itself above all things to the idea of preparing boys for college. The Webb School became prosperous and famous and the idea which their school embodied—the old academy idea—is becoming famous. Within a radius of fifty miles, where recently the Webb School was the only one organized on that plan, there will be in September, 1886, five such academies, and the prospect is that all will do well.

The Messrs. Webb having removed their school to Bellbuckle, Tennessee, the school at Culleoka has been committed to the charges of Messrs. W. D. Mooney and S. V. Wall. If there is any thing in indorsements, these gentlemen are all right. Mr. Mooney is the son of Rev. Wellborn and Mrs. Sue F. Mooney, and it will be taken for granted that the son of his mother has the literary turn as well as the teaching faculty. Prof. G. A. Wentworth, of Phillips-Exeter Academy, N. H.—author of the well-known mathematical series—says: "Mr. W. D. Mooney is, in my judgement, one of the best and most enthusiastic teachers of mathematics in the country." Dr. Fitzgerald says that "he combines, in an unusual degree, aptness to teach and the happy art of winning the respect and personal good will of his pupils." In like terms he is endorsed by such men as Dr. Caldwell, of Tulane University; Dr. C. R. Hemphill, of Louisville, Kentucky; President Waddell, of Southwestern Presbyterian University; and Prof. Woodward, of the Manual Training School, St. Louis, Mo.

Of Mr. Wall, Prof. Vaughn, of Vanderbilt University, says: "I judge from the preparation of pupils of both sexes who within the last ten years have come under my instruction from the school of Mr. S. V. Wall, that he is a faithful, competent and successful teacher." Like endorsements he has from Prof. Baskerville, Dr. Fitzgerald, Dr. G. W. F. Price, Chancellor Green and Prof. Hinds, of Cumberland University, Prof. Rhodes Massie, of the University of Tennessee, and others. It will no doubt be readily taken for granted that the gentlemen are sufficiently well endorsed.

What do they propose to teach? Their purpose is "to establish one of the most thorough training schools in the Southwest." Their main object is to prepare pupils for college. They think the "scientific course belongs more properly to the halls of the college," and will "only attempt to prepare their pupils for its systematic study." There will be special department of book-keeping, but most stress will be laid upon the study of English, mathematics and the classics. They do not purpose to teach everything, but a few things—the old essentials—well. It is a good thing to let parents know just what they purpose to do with their children, and these gentlemen strike no uncertain note. They are not like the teachers who, anxious to catch everybody for his omnium gatherum school, said in a public talk: "I purpose to teach your boys just what they will need in their life-work. What need, for instance has a banker to know geography?" (I must say, by the way, that some time after the above brilliant remark was made, a man clothed in broadcloth and fine linen asked me one day in the post office, "Where is Baltimore? in Virginia or Georgia?" I thought, you must be a banker who didn't think it necessary to know geography.) Distrust a teacher who is willing to teach your children just any thing you want them to learn. Good teachers have ideas of their own, and give definite courses of study.

Messrs. Wall and Mooney are devoted to the idea of building up a good academy—a classical training school. The former has had many years' experience, and has just declined a school of one hundred pupils in a Tennessee town, in order that he may concentrate all his energies on this cherished idea of his. Mr. Mooney leaves the principalship of a school of two hundred pupils (at Wartrace, Tenn.), and declines the offer of professorship of a college, in order to devote his youth, enthusiasm and sound learning to the proper preparation of pupils for college. When such men go into the work with such spirit success is assured. The near future will see more and better prepared boys going up to college in Tennessee than has ever been the case here. We shall hear of some humbug college dying off, as such schools succeed; but all will be in the interest of sound education, and all thorough educators will say let the work of building up good fitting schools and pulling down "one-horse" colleges go on until the equilibrium in the higher education is restored.

Culleoka is situated amid the hills of Maury county, and is proverbially healthy. I confidently predict success for this school.

CHARLES FORSTER SMITH,  
Vanderbilt University.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

EDITORS METHODIST:—We are closing up another year's work on this coast. Judging from the reports made by the preachers through our Conference organ our progress has been encouraging. Financially, it has been a hard year. The grain crop was short, only about half as good as last year. The fruit and hop crop have been comparatively good. Statistics show a larger revenue from fruit culture than from grain. Fruit does well in Northern California, and will ultimately become one of the chief industries here. This is also a fine stock country. Hogs are worth only two and one-half cents on foot. The resources of this country are wonderful. We are now anticipating a light rain in the near future. We have had none since spring and expect but little before December. I have heard the sound of thunder but one time in the last sixteen months. Our roads are very dusty and a shower would be a great relief. Farmers are now seeding their summer fallow.

Our camp meeting closed on the 27th inst. It was held in the grove at Marvin Chapel. This grove was planted twelve years ago for the purpose for which it is now used. The parties who planted it have lived to see it grow up and have enjoyed "refreshments from the presence of the Lord," beneath its bows. It is now the most beautiful camp-ground I ever saw. The whole encampment is thickly covered with clean straw. At night it is brilliantly illuminated with large street lamps. The number of camps this year was larger than last year, and the average attendance better. The table was free to all and accommodated about one hundred and twenty-five persons. The supply of food was abundant, of good variety and well prepared. We had three China cooks, whom we paid \$5 per day. The provisions were furnished by the neighborhood, and the table ware was borrowed from merchants, except such as would be damaged by use. This they buy and keep on hand for use from year to year. This is the most whole-souled community I ever knew. They have wealth, liberality and religion. For ten days we had the best of order and the most harmonious state of feeling. The converts of last year's camp meeting were active workers in this meeting. Not one of them had fallen away. There was a deep interest from beginning to end. I never saw a church in better working condition. The outside material was what was left after our last year's meeting. Hence the number of conversions and accessions was not as large as last year. Fourteen additions during the meeting with more to follow. My collections are all in hand, and P. E. and pastor's salary paid in full. We have raised \$3,000 during the year for various purposes. I am still pleased here. This is the healthiest region of country I ever lived in. In Colusa, our county town, only three children have died in the last two years. A physician located in our village in the spring, but could not make a living and left. My children never enjoyed such perfect health be-

fore. My second boy is in his tenth year and weighs ninety-five pounds. My health was never better. The health of my wife, which has been very poor for several years, is improving. Your paper furnishes us with a weekly feast. Let me know when my subscription expires. C. O. STEEL.

THANKSGIVING.

To the members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the Ft. Smith District, Arkansas Conference:

Blessed be the Lord God for the crops that this year gladden the harvest. The Lord hath graciously opened the windows of heaven and poured out such a blessing that there will hardly be room in your barns and storehouses to contain it. Holy! holy! holy is the Lord of hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities? Who healeth all thy diseases? Who redeemeth thy life from destruction? Who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies? Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things so that thy youth is renewed like the eagles? What shall we render under the Lord for His benefits towards us? Shall we not, like the Psalmist, take the cups of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord and pay our vows unto Him now in the presence of all His people? Shall we not in the courts of the Lord's house in the midst of thee, O Jerusalem, let our voice be heard in praise and thanksgiving unto God for His abundant mercies?

This prosperity is not without a purpose, and we would greatly err if we failed to apprehend it in a suitable way acknowledge therein the wisdom and goodness of God. Israel in ancient times, the prophet Hosea tells us, failed to understand that it was the Lord that gave her corn and wine and oil and multiplied her silver and gold to support the worship of the only true God in the earth. But they took the treasure and gave it to Baal until in judgement the Lord said, I will return and take away my corn and recover my wool and my flax. And we will make the same mistake and doubtless incur a similar penalty if we fail to understand the plans of the Lord, or after we have, failed to fulfill them. The church asks this year from the district for foreign missions, \$875; for domestic missions, \$400; for church extension, \$265; for worn-out preachers, \$225; for the Bishop's fund, \$90, and for Paine Institute, \$65, making a total for all connectional objects of \$1920. And also a collection is ordered for the American Bible Society, and by resolution of the district conference, some one is appointed in each charge to solicit funds for the completion of our high school at Booneville. They are all meritorious claims, and I earnestly urge the preachers to present them, and that everyone be exhorted to give according as God hath prospered. If the worn out preachers or their widows and orphans will be forgotten, and languish in want, let not the blame rest on the active ministry for not giving the people an opportunity to contribute. If souls are perishing that the Lord would have heard the gospel, and give us the ability to send it to every living creature, let the result rest any where else rather than on the ministry for failing to teach people their stewardship in relation to property.

Furthermore, let a thanksgiving service be held in every appointment on the first Sabbath in November, and a special offering then be made for the support of the ministry. Under God nothing has been more conducive to the improvement and general welfare of society than their labors. And nowhere, says the historian, Dr. Bangs, has the Methodist church made a greater mistake than in failing to provide for its ministers an adequate support, which the gospel fully warrants them in receiving. Said Daniel Webster, in a speech: "I take it upon myself to say that in no country in the world upon either continent, can there be found a body of ministers of the gospel who perform so much service for man in such a full spirit of self-denial under so little encouragement from Government of any kind and under circumstances almost always straightened and always distressed, as the ministers of the gospel in the United States. They are a body of clergymen which for their devotedness to their sacred calling, for purity of life and character, for learning, intelli-

gence, piety and that wisdom which cometh from above, is inferior to none and superior to most others. I hope that our learned men have done something for the honor of our literature abroad. I hope that the courts of justice and members of the bar have done something to elevate the character and profession of law. I hope that the discussions in Congress have done something to ameliorate the condition of the human race, to secure and extend the great charter of human rights and to strengthen and advance the great principles of human liberty; but I contend that no literary efforts, no adjudications, no constitutional discussions, nothing that has been said or done in favor of the great interests of universal man has done this country more credit at home and abroad than the establishment of our body of clergymen, their support by voluntary contributions and the general excellence of their character for piety and learning." But the fruit of their labors visible in this life and which so often commands the admiration of statesmen is only a small part of the final results of ministerial toil. And if this much has been accomplished under circumstances almost always straightened and sometimes distressed," let it be known that they would be more effective with a better support. If they sow unto you spiritual things it is but little if they reap of your carnal things, saith the inspired word. Yet this has sometimes been denied them; but they in love to the Redeemer and to your souls and to your children's souls have still kept on laboring for the glory of God and your good until some have impoverished themselves and some in their abounding zeal to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ have even involved themselves in debt. Now let this occasion be used as a suitable time to make up for the remissness and shortcomings of the past. The assessments as a general thing are much too small; let no charge be satisfied this year with merely paying them. Let there be in addition a generous free-will offering and they who minister unto you in holy things will do it with redoubled power.

Let these things be fully explained to the children and let them be given a part in the service. And let each one now begin and lay by in store for these claims, that when they are presented you may be ready to meet them. And for the strengthening and confirmation of your faith, and, lest anyone should think that by adopting this course they would become poor, let me quote the teachings of the Scriptures. Says Jacob: "Of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto Thee," and see how greatly God blessed him. Again it is written, "Honor the Lord with thy substance and the first fruits of all thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses burst with new wine. He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man as he purposeth in his heart so let him give not grudgingly or of necessity for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound towards you; that ye always having all sufficiency in all things may abound to every good work." Therefore let each one, if they have not done so in the past, now adopt this as a rule for their faith and practice and set apart at least the tithe to glory God by supporting the Church, the Sunday school, the Missionary cause, the Bible Society, the temperance work, the founding and endowing institutions of learning and in providing for the circulation of religious literature—and by all means be a subscriber to the papers of the Church—and instead of growing poorer by so doing through the blessing of the Most High you will find yourself growing richer, enjoying more of the love of God and be laying up treasures in the life beyond.

Oh, come let us sing unto the Lord, let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Let us come before His presence with thanks giving and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God and a great King above all gods. O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for his mercy endureth forever. Give unto the Lord the glory due his name; bring an offering and come into his courts. Let the heavens rejoice and the earth be glad; let the field be joyful and all that is therein before the Lord for He cometh to judge the earth; He shall judge the world with righteousness and the people with his truth. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen. THOS. M. C. BIRMINGHAM, P. E. Paris, Ark., Sept. 20, 1886.



ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1886.

Missionary Department.

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

President—Mrs Lou Hotchkiss, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs A R Winfield, Little Rock, Ark.; E L Beard, Toledo, Ark.; Miss Loula Jackson, Monticello, Ark.; Mrs A J Marshall, Camden, Ark.; Mrs Shippy, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs T W Hays, Prescott, Ark.  
 Treasurer—Mrs M J McAlmont, Little Rock, Ark.  
 Auditor—Mrs W H Fields, Little Rock, Ark.  
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J. P. Holmes, Locksburg, Ark.  
 Recording Secretary—Mrs J R Harvey. (Blind School,) Little Rock, Ark.

Officers of Woman's Missionary Society of The White River Conference.

President, Mrs. Josephus Anderson, Newport, Ark.  
 Vice-Presidents, Mr. J. B. Sutler, Wheatler, Ark.; Mrs. Jno. Penn, Augusta Ark.; Mrs. E. M. Pipkin, Batesville, Ark.; Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Auvergne, Ark.; Mrs E. D. Frierson, Jonesboro, Ark.  
 Rec. Sec., Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Beebe, Ark.  
 Cor. Sec., Miss Ada E. Rimmel, Newport, Ark.  
 Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Jeffet, Helena, Ark.

DEAR EDITORS:—It is with pleasure I take up my pen to write you a few lines. I am Sunday school superintendent here, and I can say that we have a good Sunday school, but not as good as we might have if more of the older members would take an interest in it.

The district conference was held at this place last summer, and I subscribed five dollars to help pay for the district parsonage at Arkadelphia. Not feeling able to pay the whole amount that I subscribed, I asked my Sunday school scholars to help me pay it, promising that each name should be sent to the METHODIST, and also the amount that each one paid. Several responded cheerfully, and below will be found the names and the amount paid:

- Mattie Crownover, 25
- Annie Crownover, 25
- George Crownover, 10
- Rogers Head, 10
- Florence Drake, 25
- Mary Drake, 15
- Bettie Williams, 25
- Clara House, 40
- Indiana Key, 10
- Luther Key, 25
- Arthur Key, 25
- Lou Singlefield, 25
- Libbie Singlefield, 10
- Joe Singlefield, 10
- J. B. Singlefield, 10
- Estelle Elliot, 25
- Lucille Elliott, 25
- Grace Elliott, 05

I send you 18 names, who paid me three dollars and forty-five cents. Isn't that splendid? That left me only one dollar and fifty-five cents to pay.

To these scholars I must say that I thank you all from the depths of my heart, and hope you all may receive God's greatest blessing, for God loveth a cheerful giver.

Hoping to see this in print for the benefit of my scholars, I remain yours in Christ, F. M. CROWNOVER.

A Postmaster's Statement.

About three years ago there came upon me a feeling of general debility, accompanied with loss of appetite and energy. Eventually rheumatism attacked me in my shoulders and arms, which so disabled me that I could not dress myself. Finally I had to give up my school. I was then engaged in teaching. The physicians tried various prescriptions, but failed to bring me relief. In fact, some of them seemed to be at a loss to make a diagnosis of my case. The disease finally settled in my right hip and leg, and produced lumps under the skin and swelling of the limb, especially at the ankle, that I could not rest at night, or walk except with a crutch. Previously I had been a man of fine physique and strong constitution. Various remedies were tried but no permanent relief followed, and they were abandoned. Seeing a certificate of a case similar to mine that had been cured by Swift's Specific, I concluded to try it. I commenced to improve

on the first bottle. Have taken twelve bottles of the large and small, and am glad to say that I have been entirely relieved, and have had no symptom of the disease for more than twelve months. I recommend Swift's Specific to all my friends.

R. L. LEWIS, Postmaster.  
 Central, S. C., June 19, 1886.  
 Treaties on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free.  
 The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Conference Notice.

If the Presiding Elders of the Little Rock Conference will furnish me with the names of the lay delegates elect from their respective districts, it will aid me in arranging for the conference.

Members of the conference who intend bringing their wives will also please notify me. H. R. WITHERS.  
 Hot Springs Ark., Oct. 5th 1886.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Mineral Circuit will be held Oct. 30 instead of Nov. 13.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Searcy Circuit will be held Nov. 13 instead of Oct. 30.

J. M. TALKINGTON.

White River Conference—Change of time.

MR. EDITOR.—Please announce that the White River Conference will meet Dec. 15th instead of Dec. 16th as heretofore published.

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

Breecham, Miss., Oct. 2th, 1886.

NOTICE.

EDITORS METHODIST:—Please insert a request to the presiding elders of the Little Rock conference to please send me the names of the lay delegates to the conference and the names of the alternates, so that the roll may be prepared, and oblige,

J. R. MOORE, Sec.

The Best Medicine Ever Put in a Bottle For Chills and Fever.

Mr. H. H. Farver, Yorktown, Ark., writes: "I came here with my wife and five children. The first year my family were all down with chills and fever. I had a doctor to attend them, and tried all the known remedies, but without success until I got hold of Hughes' Tonic, which has cured them entirely. I have kept the medicine in the house ever since. Hughes' Tonic is the best medicine ever put in a bottle for chills and fever. It breaks them up without reducing the system."

Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. Sold at retail by druggists generally.

MARRIED.

On September 21, 1886, by Rev. C. Morris, Dr. James, of the White River Conference, to Mrs. Morphis, all of Riverside, Ark.

On July 18, 1886, by the Rev. R. G. Kirkman, Mr. W. Schoat to Miss Lavania Sellars, all of White Lake circuit, Woodruff county, Ark.

At the Methodist church in Mablevale, Pulaski county, Ark., at 12:30 p. m., on Oct. 3d, 1886, by Rev. C. M. Keith, assisted by Revs. Thos. H. Carter and Thos. J. Pritchard, Mr. R. J. Pritchard, of Saline county, Ark., to Mrs. Louisa Turner, of Little Rock Ark., formerly of England. This was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, been and having publicly announced beforehand, it was the attraction for a large concourse of people who came up to witness the nuptials.

After the ceremony some seventy or eighty persons accompanied the fair bridal party to Rev. T. J. Pritchard's residence, where was spread a sumptuous feast of delicious viands, where everything passed off quietly, to the joy of both hosts and guests.

SPRINGFIELD:

—MALE AND FEMALE—

Collegiate Institute,

SPRINGFIELD, - ARK.

ALFRED MITCHELL Principal.  
 Second session begins Sept. 6th, 1886. This school has advantages equal to any in the State. Besides being in one of the healthiest localities in the State, it has the very best moral surroundings, the town being strictly prohibition, with splendid church facilities, and situated only ten miles from the railroad, north of Plummerville, thus being accessible by rail, yet far enough from the railroad to be free from the confusion usually in railroad towns and large cities. Good board in private families, \$7 to \$10 per month. For particulars address the Principal, or J. W. BOLTON, President of Board. [aug 21 6m]

BARING CROSS BRIDGE.

This bridge crosses the Arkansas river at Little Rock, near the Union Depot, where parties can take shipping for any part of the country. The wagon and foot way being entirely separate from and above the railroad track, delay and danger to stock, teams, vehicles, and pedestrians from passing trains are absolutely avoided. Parties crossing the river over this bridge, save time and money and avoid danger. INQUIRE FOR THE BARING CROSS (UPPER) BRIDGE.

A soft, velvet texture is imparted to the skin by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. For skin diseases it should be used freely. Never take a bath without it. It is also especially useful as a means of bleaching and purifying woolen, cotton and linen fabrics.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c.  
 German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 25c.  
 Mill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c.  
 Pike's Cataplasma cures in 1 Minute, 25c.

SHOPPING BY MAIL.

MENKEN AND COMPANY.

Have made shopping by mail so convenient and simple for those living at a distance that they have the same advantages exactly as the residents of Memphis.

Our "Order Department," like all other departments in our house, is conducted with great care and perfect system. The rule is always to send the best goods for the money, and where an article of fashion is ordered to send the very latest. You are always safe ordering from us, as we exchange goods when unsatisfactory, and we have but one price for all. Expressage or freight will be paid on all packages ordered, amounting to over \$5.00. We send samples of goods when requested, but if the selection is left to us we guarantee satisfaction. We keep the most extensive stock in the South-west of Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Millinery, in fact everything worn on the person or used in the household. Send a trial order by mail.

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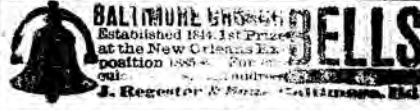
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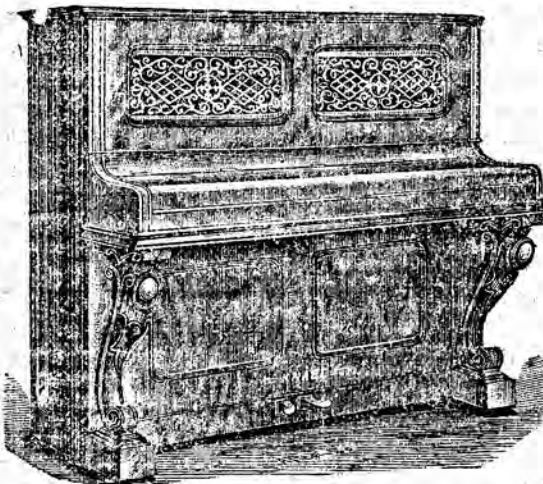
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Arkansas Methodist.

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More than sixteen hundred years ago when Adrian was Emperor of Rome, heathenism ruled the minds and hearts of thousands of people.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I am a very little girl, only four years old, but I have a little bank and save all the pennies and nickels I get.

Old Adrian had the rough soldiers to give this tender woman a most cruel whipping and then hung her up by the hair of her head, but still she did not deny her Savior.

You are a Ruby indeed. Beginning now to love Jesus and to work for him will give you a good start for a long life of doing good and a great reward in the better land.

Rolling in mortal agony upon his downy bed, in his fine palace, this awful sinner cried out and spoke to his poor soul, or rather he wrote to his wretched spirit these sad words; just before he went to his awful doom:

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I am a little girl seven years old. My papa takes the METHODIST, and mama read to

me your call to all the "little Arkansians" for help to pay the Board of Missions out of debt.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I saw your call for a dime to pay the Missionary debt, so please find my dime. Mother is a widow. Papa has been dead three years next February.

Jennie, you have done more than many a grown person has. Read the Bible through in one year. That's good. Now let us all begin to read it daily on that plan, and live by it all the time.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—Sister Maggie, my three little brothers, Abie, Willie, Sammie and myself, want to join the Little Helpers. We send our dimes for the Missionary fund.

Glad to hear from my dear little namesake and the family, and to know that you are aiming for good. I often think of and pray for you all. God bless you.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I am a very little girl, only four years old, but I have a little bank and save all the pennies and nickels I get.

You are a Ruby indeed. Beginning now to love Jesus and to work for him will give you a good start for a long life of doing good and a great reward in the better land.

Dear Children of Arkansas.—As it was late in the year before I began to work for you "Little Helpers" I thought we would not make any special effort to raise missionary money through the paper this year.

Is now made for ONE DIME from all who are willing to help pay the Board of Missions out of debt. We will help. Want we? "Yes," says many a boy and girl, who reads the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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Arkansas Methodist

OBITUARIES.

ROGERS.—Anna G. Rogers, little daughter of I. P. and H. A. Rogers, was born in Ashley county, Ark., June 1st, 1880. The family moved to Henrietta, Clay county, Texas, last June. Anna was a child of very sweet disposition. She loved the church, the ministers, and the Sabbath School. She had been well trained by her parents, and knew much of God, and the Bible for one of her age. She talked of heaven and of those she expected to meet there with apparent delight. She was sick about three weeks, bore her sufferings patiently, and quietly fell asleep in Jesus, September 18th, 1886. L. P. SMITH, Henrietta, Texas.

CAMP.—Sister Rachael Camp, nee Guoron, was born in East Tennessee, August 9th, 1854, and died September 1st, 1886. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1872. Sister Camp was one of those dear saints that was never so cumbered with much serving, that she could not minister to the Master in the person of one of his servants. She never forgot that such things as would make her home comfortable, and her table inviting, were necessary to make the home of her preacher comfortable, and while others were putting God's money on usury, promising to do great things by and by, she, with such as she had, was winning the welcome plaudits, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." She leaves a husband and three children, the church and all who knew her to mourn her death. May they all live faithfully that they may meet her on that beautiful shore. W. J. VICK.

McCUTCHEN.—Little Susan, daughter of Rev. D. D. and Sister M. M. McCutchen, was born in Lee county, Ark., March, 1880, and died Sept. 14th, 1886. Little Susie was a lovely child, the youngest of a large family. She was the pet of her brothers and sisters, and the object around which twined those strong cords of parental love that ever binds the baby so closely to the breast of its aged mother and father. Oh, how dark is the cloud of sorrow, which death has hung over this family circle. "But thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ, he hath no more that he can do after he hath killed the body." Friends only be faithful, and the day will come when the same lovely form that has so often greeted you with smiles, on the threshold of your earthly home, will stand out at the beautiful gate of the city of God, and greet you with a smile that shall never fade from her lovely face. W. J. VICK. Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

Resolutions From Holly Grove S. S. TROTTER.—Whereas, God, in his wisdom, hath seen fit to remove from our midst our sister, Mrs. E. M. Trotter, therefore, as a tribute of respect, and a token of our love, we offer the following: Resolved, 1, That in the death of Mrs. E. M. Trotter, we lost one of our most efficient teachers, highly esteemed members and dearly beloved sisters. 2. That while we deeply mourn her loss, we bow in submission to the will of the Father, feeling assured that she has been transplanted from earth's labors to the saints rest in heaven. 3. That as a member of our Sunday School, she was a regular attendant, ever ready to lend a helping hand in all things calculated to work together for the good of the school, ever ready to crush and keep down dissension or strife of any kind within our ranks. 4. That we cherish the memory of her christian life, patience and resignation; that it may ever be a beacon light to us who shall bear the cross awaiting the crown. 5. That, as a teacher, she was untiring in her efforts to elevate the morals, brighten the intellect and increase the interest of her pupils in the teachings of the sacred word. 6. That, as treasurer, she was most attentive to its financial affairs; seeking by all legitimate means to promote our welfare, and at the expiration of

her term of office, presented a clear, unblemished record.

7. That we sympathize with the family in their loss, and pray that their sore affliction may be sanctified to their eternal salvation; that God's grace may comfort and sustain them here and finally garner them into the many mansioned dwelling with their loved one, who has been welcomed to the city with streets of gold and gates of pearl; where the shadow of the parting hour falleth not.

8. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and relatives; also, copies of same be furnished the ARKANSAS METHODIST, Monroe County Sun and Brinkley Argus for publication. Respectfully submitted, JOHN E. TAYLOR, BESSIE C. JOHNSON, } Com.

SWOR.—Sarah E. Swor was born August 20th, 1827. She was the daughter of Armstead and Charity Wood. She professed religion in her fourteenth year, and joined the Methodist Church, (afterward South,) in which she lived until her death, which occurred at her home in Quitman, Ark, on the 13th of September, 1886. She was married to her now bereaved husband, Robert Swor, January 12th, 1848. Sister Swor has been a sufferer for years, commencing with phthisis, then asthma, and then that lingering, fatal disease, consumption. But notwithstanding bodily pain, and the approaching shadow of death, she possessed her soul in patience, and the light which is born of God, continually glowed from her beautiful face. She was a lovely woman, an exemplary christian, the light of her household, and the comfort and joy of her now broken-hearted husband. Look up, dear brother—Your dear bosom friend and companion has gone up to your Savior, and my Savior, and thither we are tending, and there we will meet, and around His glorious throne, we will praise His name together. Blessed hope. Glorious prospect. In addition to a long life of faithful service in the cause of the Master, and the calm resignation in the hour of death, the large company of sympathizing friends that gathered around her grave, testified that a good woman had gone. Her body in the tomb, her spirit up in heaven. With the beautiful and impressive burial service of our church, we laid her to rest, looking for the blessed hope and the glorious resurrection to everlasting life in the great day of our Lord. St. Louis Advocate please copy. J. S. MASSEY.

DOUGHTY.—John W. Doughty, son of Rev. D. W. and Sister C. C. Doughty, was born in Brown county, Ohio, Aug. 16th, 1868. He moved with his parents to Lee county, Ark. in 1883, where he lived until his death, which occurred Aug. 22, 1886. Johnie had never made a profession of conversion. He was raised by Methodist parents and was a constant attendant at Sunday School and preaching. In his last hours, which were hours of great suffering, he prayed very earnestly, and the God that has promised to hear prayer and answer according to his will, no doubt heard Johnie's prayer, but his prayer was hushed by the summons of death, which came very suddenly. May his sisters and all her young friends take the warning that Johnie gave them, to defer not their coming to God until the last hour of their lives. W. J. VICK.

Searcy College, MALE AND FEMALE, OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st, 1886. Nine progressive teachers who keep abreast with the spirit of the New Education. Military Tactics Taught. Prohibition is in full force in Searcy. Within 200 yards of the celebrated White Sulphur Springs. Send for catalogue. W. H. THARP, Principal, Searcy Ark

HUNTSVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA. Thirty-seventh Session begins Wednesday, September 1, 1886. A desirable school for your daughters in all Departments of Female Education. Supplied with new Instruments, fine Apparatus, and a full Faculty. Charges reasonable. For Catalogues and terms, apply to A. B. JONES, D. D. L. L. D., Pres

WEBB SCHOOL,

BELL BUCKLE, TFNN. W. R. WEBB, A. M., Principals J. M. WEBB, A. M., (FORMERLY AT CULLEOKA.) Dr. Smith, Professor of Greek, Vanderbilt University, says: "I have since 1882, been paying special attention to the subject of preparatory schools in the South, and honestly believe that there is not now, and never has been, in the Southwest, a fitting school equal to that of the Messrs. Webb. I have visited this school three years in succession, carefully examining its methods, and have found the work each year better than before. I have found the same steady improvement in the Greek students in this school, those last sent to us being more numerous and better prepared than in either of the preceding years." June 8, 1886. Dr. Baskerville, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University, says: "The Messrs. Webb arouse in their pupils a perfect enthusiasm for their work. I have invariably found their pupils the best prepared students entering Vanderbilt University. In English their work is exceptionally good." Dr. Garland, of Vanderbilt University, says: "The Academy of the Messrs. Webb has no superior within my knowledge in the Southern States. Address, J. M. WEBB, Montevalle, Tenn. July 3 3m

Medical Department, Ark. Industrial University. The Eighth Annual Course of Lectures of this Department will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1886, and continue twenty weeks. For Special information, or catalogue, apply to the secretary, Little Rock, Ark. R. G. JENNINGS, M. D., July 17-3m Sec. of Faculty.

TENNESSEE FEMALE COLLEGE. (FOUNDED IN 1856.) First-Class English, German, French, Business, Music, Art, Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. FRANKLIN, TENN. This renowned institution will open its thirty-first year on Sept. 1st 1886, closing June 1st, 1887. Notwithstanding the loss of the old College by fire March 10, 1886, we have arranged to rebuild a modern structure, three stories high, with the best arranged chapel, the best recitation rooms, the best music department, the best art department, the only female business department and the only regular equipped gymnasium for ladies only. It is the best available talent in the faculty; the most practical and thorough methods of teaching, the sitting aside, numerical, unsatisfactory distinctions, medals, formal examinations, with the substitution of several written reviews. The most healthful climate; the most accessible location; the best facilities for churches of all the leading denominations. The best home accommodations in the domestic department, with all the rooms carpeted, heated by steam, and only two girls allowed in a room. The best advantages and the most reasonable charges of any college in the South. EXPENSES: For ten weeks term including board, lights, fuel, servants and literary tuition, only \$50. No incidental fees. The charges for extra departments as low as any first-class college. REFERENCES: Refers to editors of ARKANSAS METHODIST, Dr. W. M. Baskerville, of Vanderbilt University, Prof. H. S. Woolwine, of Nashville, Tenn., and the minutes of the Tennessee Conference of Oct., 1886. Write for particulars. Special agent will accompany girls when we are notified in time. Address, M. THOS. EDGERTON, July 17 President.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY BIBLICAL DEPARTMENT for 1886-7 FACULTY Rev. W. F. Tillet, D. D., Dean, and Professor of Systematic Theology. Rev. Gros Alexan. D. D., Professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis. Rev. E. E. Hoss, D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Homiletics. Rev. W. W. Martin, D. D., Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis. Ministerial students having sufficient literary training are admitted to the classes at once; those lacking this are admitted to Wesley Hall as candidates, but pursue studies mainly in the Academic Department. Full course for graduation, three years; English course, two years. The degree of B. D., is conferred on all graduates who have previously obtained the literary degree of A. B. from any reputable institution. Tuition and room-rent free. Board in Wesley Hall for the past year was \$9 per month. Prerequisite aid is extended to those whose circumstances demand it. Next Session opens September 16. For Catalogue or other information address the Dean, or WILLS WILLIAMS, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn. no-15-86

MILLERSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. MILLERSBURG, KY. The past year has been one of unparalleled success with this fine school. The facilities will be greatly enlarged for the next year, beginning September 8th, 1886. The largest, ablest and best paid faculty; the curriculum high and the moral tone unexcelled. It is the school for your daughters. Send for catalogues and circulars Address CADESMAN POPE, June 26 3m Millersburg, Ky.

BELLEVUE Collegiate Institute.

Under the control of the St. Louis Conference M. E. Church, South, offers superior inducements to the people of Arkansas. It is a school of high grade for both sexes. The boarding department for girls is under charge of Mrs. J. H. Headlee, whose experience of ten years as matron, gives ample security for the motherly care of those committed to her. It is more accessible to a large part of Arkansas than any school of the same grade, being near the main line of the Iron Mountain railroad, in the high and healthy mountainous region of Southeast Missouri, 75 miles south of St. Louis, and 8 miles from Irondale. It is one of the cheapest schools of its grade. The surroundings are the best—no saloons within 5 miles of the place. Its patronage is composed of the best class of people, and it enrolled 148 pupils last session. Music and commercial departments first-class. Next session opens September 1st, 1886. Send for catalogue. W. D. VANDIVER, June 26 2m President.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

This is the busy season of the year in Washington—a season of preparation. The President is preparing his message. The members of the cabinet are preparing their several reports.

The rumors concerning Secretary Lamar's marriage have condensed into facts. It has been formally announced by the Secretary that the wedding will take place in about a month.

Attorney General Garland, who prides himself on his Democratic simplicity, occupies a severely simple little house. Although in the most fashionable part of the city, it is merely one of a long row of three story brick buildings, so unadorned that the windows look like holes cut in the wall.

Next in order in regard to appearance, is the residence of the Secretary of State. It is situated on a steep hill and is difficult to reach.

ney and Endicott and of Post Master General Vilas are great improvements on the above mentioned, but Mr. Manning's residence is the only one occupied by a Cabinet minister that is really an elegant home.

The report that Secretary Endicott is thinking about retiring from official life has been received with universal regret by the clerks of the War Department. He is unexact, and a firm advocate of the civil service laws, and every faithful clerk feels secure in his position under Mr. Endicott's management.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

To the Preachers of the White River Conference.

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Rev. C. R. Hemphill, A. M., D. D., formerly of S. W. P. University, now pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Kentucky, says: "Mr. W. D. Mooney was marked qualifications for his position—an earnest nature, scholarship, religion, character, aptness to teach, successful experience, high aspirations and devotion to his profession."

Bishop R. K. Hargrove says: "It is pleasant to learn that Culleoka Institute, made famous by the success of the Messrs. Webb, is to be committed to the hands of worthy successors—Messrs. S. V. Wall and W. D. Mooney. These gentlemen have experience in the school room and have achieved a high reputation in their high vocation."

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