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GENERAL NEWS.

FORLIGN. "Bulgaria.—Gen. Kaulber's Latest Sofia, October 29th.-Gen. Kaulbers, the Russian military agent, is going on a visit to the gteat "Hub," has addressed a fresh note to the Bul- in connection with some formalities garian Foreign Minister, in which he concerning Harvard College. He will says: "In view of arrival at Varna of be tendered a grand reception at Fan-loyal. We hope to join this ex-Virgovernment commissaries, who are nuel Hall, and the ceremonies will be spreading reports that the presence of very impressive and on a very grand the Russian gun boats there is with scale. out importance. I am compelled to sinform you that these gun boats will vigorously affirm their importance if events render it necessary." "Refuse to raise the state of seige. Vienna, Oct. 29,-The political corespondent says, the Regency of Bulgaria have sent a communication to Gen. Kaulbars, informing him of their refusal to raise the state of seige at Sofia, and Vienna, as he advised."-"London, Oct. 29, The Earl of Stafford is dead. He was 80 years of age. A few cases of for glory. Many loved ones and of a poorly informed Bishop, Let cholera are still reported in Austria. friends remembered us. Thanks. Three cases at Pesth and one at Trieste."-The great scandal of Dilke and Mrs. Crawford is still exciting great interest in London and it seems that our cousins over the sea are as fond of the sensational and scandalous as we are. Great pity. --- Bulgarian affairs are still unsettled, and it seems that Gen. Kaulbars can neither persuade or intimidate the people into accepting his ultimatum, and it is affirmthat Russia will soon occupy the country. France is evidently in favor 'of it. Germany and Austria are neutral and England and Turkey are opposed to it, but the question is to have war or no war. France is elated over the erection in our country, of the Bartholdia statute of liberty. A goodly number of the sons of royalty were upon our soil to witness the unveiling of this ronderful gift from France to our great country. Among the great number who were here was Count DeLesseps and Prince Bonaparte, who is the guest of Col. Jerome Bonaparte, at our capital. These great Frenchmen have been formally introduced to our President, who received them after our re-

publican style. DOMESTIC.

Tuesday last was election day throughout our country for congressmen and many of the States elected same time. By the laws of the United States, all saloons closed on Moday at midnight and remained closed till Tuesday night, same hour. If this is necessary for the public good, why may not the public good demand closing them all the rest of the days of the year. It prohibition is wrong and license is right, then the rights of these agents ought not to be trifled with on a day when there is a prospect of their doing so much business. The fact that it is prohibited one day, is evidence that it can he prohibited every day, and the fact that the government considers them dangerous on election days, is doing his best to stir sectional hate and trying to renew his chances for another race for President. The days of the "Plumed Knight" are passed, and he will never be elected to the Presidency, that we think is settled. Neith. er will Mr. Cleveland, or Mr. anybody else be elected, unless they stand on the prohibition platform. Our people are terribly in earnest, and will never rest till the liquor traffic is gone. Such a curse must and will be abated. Tennessee is making a great issue now, on submitting a constitutional amendment to the people, to say whether liquor shall be made and sold in the State. It will no doubt be submitted, and it is of far more importance than who will be governor. One striking feature of the canvass for governor in this State, is the marked courtesy of the two aspirants for each other. The of the Memphis conference, is closing canvass of Alf. and Bob. Taylor will out his third year at Brownsville, and hardly ever be forgotten. They are he is more and more beloved. Takbrothers and never forget it in the ing all things into account, there is no

by the next legislature, to the people Ashley Wilson. to be voted on by them, to say whether any liquor shall be made or sold in the State of Tennessee.—Our President lighted to hear it. We have always

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. P. Calloway, of the Arkansas conference, has been sorely afflictted by the continued illness of his log rolling and wise pulling at our wife. She is now better and he will be on his work again.

This old senior had his birthday last 40 years a preacher and thus far safe scattered by the simple word and will

Rev. J. W. Maxwell, away up toward Fayetteville, writes and sends money and subscribers. He is doing dism. some_fine_work for us and we are very thankful. Keep up the good work,

Rev. W.B. Palmore's first letter from his trip around the world will be found in this issue. He is a magnificent writer and a ripe scholar, and our people may expect a rich treat in these letters from abroad.

Bishop J. C. Granbery contributes fine letter to our columns this week. We are so much obliged to him, and several more and interest our people ed, sacrificing men for the work. in that great missionary field.

City this week, preparing for his fu-domitable worker. He never tires of of his old parishoners are very sorry to much for the Master. We heard two are rapidly being stripped of their long part with him and would willingly little would-be men last Thursday white staple, and in the northern part take him another quadrennium.

Rev. A. O. Evans writes us a sad note from Lonoke, which tells us of the boys. death of that sterling layman, Wm. their governors and legislators at the Goodrum. He was a Christian nobleman and a man that the church took him and He never errs.

Rev. T. G. Welch, of Elm Springs, mined to join the itinerant ranks, ofis a good chance for some Methodist doctor to locate. Write to the ARKAN-SAS METHODIST.

the two boys on old Lehi circuit.

Rev. H. M. Granade was over this week from Cabot, Austin and Jacksonville. He reports great progress and tells us that the editor of the Bric-a-Brac is tearing up Cabot. Surely the people are easily gulled. Let all our preachers give that man a wide berth. You can't afford to touch him.

Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., is closing a four years' term at Central church in Memphis and ch, how his friends dislike to part with him! He has done a good work, and his place will be hard to fill. By the way, our friend has turned author. His book, "A token of a Covenant," is destined to be a great success.

Rev. A. R. Wilson, the old reliable heat of discussion. Unfortunately, better place in Southern Methodism in politics and a dreadful scourge to January.—Fayettevill Democrat.

sumission of a prohibition amendment, had a better pastor and worker than The whiskey traffic will be driven out Industrial University has written a

our work in Illinois. We were definal success in Illinois. They came to us in the right spirit and they were ginia Bishop over in Mississippi, and we know he will help Arkansas.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bishop Hendrix deserves to be referred to again for his noble position at the Tennessee Conference. This conferences must be stopped or our itinerancy is gone. Our preachers will not any longer be traded like cat-Wednesday, the 27th-64 years old, the in the shambles, nor will they be the Bishop with the presiding elders make the appointments and friction will cease. Bishop Hendrix is on the solid granite of constitutional Metho-

Col. E. W. Cole, of Nashville, Tenn., is a fine specimen of a Christian layman-a man who will put his thousand on the Lord's table and then stop his own business to attend to that of our great Master. He is a struction of the saloons and the ruin cendiary. Loss about \$6,000, insuros the kingdom of the tyrant, alcohol. May our God multiply these men throughout our nation, and particulardo earnestly hope that he will write ly in our church. We need consecrat-

Rev. S. A. Steele was in the Bluff the Y. M. C. A. in our city, is an in- Hub. are home in Louisville, Ky. Many doing good, and he is accomplishing are taking advantage of it. The fields Rev. S. L. Cochran writes us that stree car in Little Rock, cursing at a the ground. his son Miller will be a candidate for very profane rate. One said to the page of the Senate at the meeting of other, "What sort of a world would the next legislature, and we do earnest- this be if all men were like Mr. Chiply urge his claims before that august ley?" To his mind it would be intolbody. We hope they will elect him. erable to ours the beginning of a Millennium. Wonder what mothers are

. Champion base ball player, Such is the name that our American youth and country could illy spare; but God are struggling after. Please tell us what is in it. By what means will near Cameron, another near Lewisville, base ball improve the world? Surely it was rightly named base ball-full Ark., a local preacher of our church of whiskey and gambling. The counand a fine physician, having deter-try is going wild over base ball. Men are transported from Chicago, St. fers his home and farm for sale. Here Louis and other cities, to Little Rock to play base ball, which serves to help railroads, street cars, hacks, saloons, hotels and gamblers. It is high time Rev. R. C. Atchley, one of our old to stop this and let these boys go to ics of Craighead county will organize time boys, sent a letter with a sub- work. It is a shame on our civilizascriber and a remittance in our ab- tion and, strange to say, many of our fair here. Such a thing would do a sence, and complains that his notes church people are wild with it. The proproof that they ought to be closed en- were not printed. An entire over- cession last Thursday resembled a industrial interests of our countytirely and forever .- Mr. Blaine is sight, Robert. We could not slight first-clats minstrel show. Many of our Jonesboro Times. you. Never can we forget 1857 and best people found time to go, but the officers and members could not find time to help their pastor in a protractreliable. Our people must be more coffee-sack over his head, beat him ners cause others to think that world with the faith of our religion the office of eleven thousand dollars. and the sincerity of their professions. We are the light of the Universe."

Hon, ex-Governor St. John will be the leading man in 1888. We are neither a prophet or the son of one, but we venture to say that the party that adopts the prohibition plank will the great parties refuse to adopt it, why then the prohibitionitts in self defense will put their men in the field and force them to terms or defeat them. One thing is certain, our people are determined to rid themselves of the whiskey traffic and a whiskey government. The saloon must and

neither one will take position on the than Brownsville, and no people ever community, socially and religiously of this country, our government will letter to Judge Hill urging him to call Bishop Duncan writes hopefully of change her revenue laws and whiskey the attention of the people of Pulaski and wine importation will be a crea county to the fact that the county is ture of the past. We cannot afford to entitled to twenty-five beneficiary had faith in that conference, and our pay \$900,000,000 annually and every scholarships in the University, only year send 150,000 drunkards to hell. fourteen of which have been filled, and Our Arkansas will be free in two more not one of the scholarships in the noryears. Let us work, pray and expect mal department have been taken. The it. Happy day that will be. God public should remember this, for they her. The great railroad king, Mr. speed it. Amen.

STATE NEWS.

Arkansas' portion of the Peabody fund for the past year amounted to \$24,000.

lodged in its windpipe.

There were 277,281 acres of United States lands homesteaded in Arkansas during the past fiscal year. The Quitman Light has gone out

The wick refused to transmit oil to the flame any longer. The Conway Log Cabin now sports Advocate.

Eight pages. The Log Cabin is

forging ahead.-Life of Little Rock. The Paragould Press has been ennow presents a very unique appear-

ance. May it long live to do good. Bald Knob was the victim of a very great prohibitionist, too. His time destructive fire on the night of Oct. and money are being given to the de- 24, supposed to be the work of an in-

ance \$1,500.

The Portia Free Press, of Portia, Lawrence county is a new and interesting applicant for public patronage and approval. We wish it unbound-Brother Chipley, the secretary of ed success both ways. - Arkansaw

. Splendid weather, and the farmers night, as we were waiting for the of the state wheat is being put into

paper is published by Woods Bros. The more the merrier. Now boys, put raising all of these vulgar, profane your shoulders to the wheel and help us rid our grand old State of in. temperance.

Two wrecks on the St. Louis, ansas and Texas road last week, one this State. Fortunately they were both freight trains: but unfortunately it was the meens of sending one man, the engineer, into eternity, and breaking the leg of one of the passengers.

The Batesville Fair which was held last week is said to have been a complete success. We hope that in the near future the farmers and mechanan association and hold and annual

Ward, treasurer of Prairie county was who "are cold in blood" chill ed meeting. Poor humanity! How gaing home from his office in Des Arc, warmth of friendly feeling in their fickle and uncertain and how very un- a couple of men seized him, threw a most genial triends. Their cold manconstant if they wish to impress the badly and took his keys, and robbed "Their love can scarce deserve the He was knocked senseless, and when This impression may be false, at least found his legs were tied together. No in part. Their hearts may be warmclue to the robbers as yet.

elect the next President. If both of cense by a small majority, Since then ian's duty to cul ivate, not his inward will go. It has been a terrible curse The order goes into effect the first of beautifully illustrate Christian duty, me on old book account. Do, my

President Edgar of the Arkansas ucational advantages they have.-Little Rock Democrat.

THE PRESS.

The Mormon "missionaries" at work A little child died at Ozark recent- in various parts of the South are doly from the effects of a grain of coffee ing the part of moral scavengers. The element they reach we can well spare. But it not pleasant to think of Mor- Rockers, to show them how to play, and mondom as a reservoir of evil that is they were "wined and dined." Where growing deeper with the influx of best does all the money come from to surall lands. Let us have advanced Congressional action on this question as soon as possible.—Nashville Christian

Pending current strikes in Chicago, the Knights of Labor requested saloons to close their doors at 9 at night. The larged and otherwise improved. It request was a significent commentary upon he traffic by men who knew what the sal on's influence is. During fire, riots, and other public excitements the mayor orders the trouble factories to close, which order proves measure. The logic and the authority that can thus prohibit for one day can prohibit for all days. --- North western Christian Ad rocate.

tion. A man is supposed to leave his concience and his religion at home as soon as he enters the field for a nomination. The better class of voters are beginning to realize that God and Conway gives birth to an eight morality are equal in authority to parpage, six column quarto, and has ty. There is going to be a shifting of christened it "Arkausas Tribune." The party positions in the next few years. -The Central Baptist.

> The flush income is more than counterbalanced by the easy outgoes. "The Indies," said the Philadelphia philospromises and high hopes you may be sure, sin comes to plague, deplete, and mpoverish rather that to enrich men. A man's condition is never improved by it. If you want an awful bedfellow, ally yourself with sin, great in promise, but niggardly in the realization. Look not, with desire, upon wickedness in gay apprel, in the lightnes of mirth and revelry, "at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."-Western Christian

As the iceburg from the frozen North slowly floating towards the sunny South lowers the temperature of On the night of Oct. 28, while the warm Gulf Stream, so do men

er than their manners. Nevertheless, At the recent election in Garland since love is a genial, gentle, self-dem- the conferences of Arkansas. Now county the contest between license enstating affection, and can only beget brethren, don't delay, let us have your and no license was animated and the a kindre i love in others by words that post offices at once and we will mail result of the vote was in favor of li- breathe with sympathy, it is a Christthe anti-whiskey element has circulat- affection only, but also his outward yourselves in the next two or three ed a petition in the city of Hot Springs manners, so that they may be maneand secured over 2,000 signatures, festations of that love, joy, peace, genpraying the county court not to grant tleness, goodness and meekness which license within three miles of a certain are the rich and beautiful "fruit of only help relieve us from our embarschool house. The petetion has been the Spirit." To merely effect warmth rassment we will promisr to make it a granted and the temperance men are in one's manner without affection in much better paper. Let every body happy but the saloon men are not. the heart, is hypocracy, but to add come to conference prepared to pay all outward cordiality to read love is to you owe on the paper and all you owe -Zion's Herald.

PARAGRAPHIANA!

We found the Bluff City last Friday and Saturday full of business. They are 28,000 bales ahead of their receipts to this date last year, and still it is pouring in. Memphis is now a rival of the Cresent City as a cotton mart. and the prospect is she will soon pass are perhaps not fully aware of the ed- Gould, was there a few days ago and was quite lionized. He was looking after his railroad connections, and of course the Bluff City did him great honor, but it was in poor taste to display the telegrams of his yellow fever

"This car for the races." "Base ball this afternoon." The champions came from St. Louis to play the Little tialiaty, fanaticism, and knavery from port these rolicking sporting boys! Who pays for all these dinners and fine suppers? We do not wonder that there are so many defaulters and robberies reported. Our young men are rushing headlong into dissipation and vice, and not a word of rebuke from the secular press.

It was a very difficult matter for Dr. Miller to get his male members to attend the morning prayer meeting, but oh, what a crowd went in the evening to see the base ball game! What a procession! What strange looking that saloons can be closed as a public young men! Who are these toasted sons of St. Louis? Are they the elite of the city? Do they belong to the moral corps? Is it probable that they have anything to do with that which is of good repute? It is likely that Unquestionably the popular con- they belong to the corps of rowdies. science is rising against corruption in still they are wined and dined. What politics. It has come to pass, and not is gained by all this useless waste of without reason, that politics is a syno- time and money? It is time to stop nym of trickery, dishonor and corrup- all this foolishness. It has no good in it.

Last Sunday was a great day at Brownsville, Tenn. It was as fine an autumnal day as was ever seen. A splendid Sunday school, an immense audience at 11 and one of the largest communions we ever saw. A tiptop missionary meeting at 3, except the speech. The essay and music were splendid. A crowded house at night yes, a packed one—and we did our best in a prohibition sermon. Two penitents. Over thirty of the elect ladies were out on Monday at 3 to the opher, "have not made Spain rich, Missionary Society. A grand rally. monthly meeting of the Weman's because her outgoings were greater At night we talked on London and than her incomings." With its large the Ecumenical Conferences and now we are homeward dound.

> Brownsville is doing an immense busness this year, but cotton is very low. and there is very little margin for making money on any of the staple commodities of life. This little city has as many princely Methodist merchants and business men as can be tound in any town of Christendom. and we think it is about as moral place as you will find, and still this strange fact comes out: 3000 people, and 1000 members of the church. Lie tle Rock has probably 25000 and not 5000 of them in any church. That is the leson to be learned. The church of God must be more aggressive.

LAST WORD BEFORE CONFERENCE. -Brethren please renew our subscribers. Please collect what is due us from everybody—let no one escape. A goodly number of our preachers have sent in their names and the names of their post offices, and we are sending out proofs of our mailer just as fast a we can. Now these will aid you in your work of collecting and renewing very much, if you will only give us an opportunity to supply. We do se much need and desire an active canvass between now and the meeting of you proofs at once of our mailer with a full list of our subscribers at each and you can do a great deal to help us and weeks. We know we have made many blunders, and sent out much poor matter, but you know that we are new men at the business, and if you will brethren, attend to this.

Arkansas Methodist.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

WESTWARD.

Around the World. Foom the Ozarks Rocky Mountains.

tumbled-up-and down town of Kansas over the fabulous prices of real estate. Stepping into a carriage we say to the driver, 615 Wyandotte street. "Judge Holmes," was his ready response. Or course everybody here knows the hospital home of our old and honored friend who has been such a factor for good through these long years of rush and reckless development of this mid continental New York. Horace Greely once said it required as much brain to keep out of the way of omnibuses cable line cars instead of omnibuses and the same might be said of Main or fifteen miles of kaleidoscopic streets, watching the thousands of varieties of architecture, listening to the explosion of blasting powder, the nervous bells of the cable cars, the ring of trowel, hammer and saw, and talk of price of lots, we are almost breathless. What a magician is the civilization of the nineteenth century! by whose transmutation these lofty hills are tumble to the Brig of Doon, when his gray ing into hollows, and the trees of the forest still point heavenward, in the spires of the churches.

We pause here a few days to attend a session of the Southwest Missouri Annual Conference. There are few occasions in this life when there is such a strange blending of hope and fear, joy and sadness, as at the gathering of a Methodist conference. The Arch infidel of America, probally, never approached uearer to the truth, than when he said: "No class of men ever do so much work for so little money as Methodist preachers." When every thurch is seeking a first-class preacher, and every preacher a -firstclass church, there will be disappointnot less, frictions than any other. Taking the interests of both churches and preachers into consideration, probably a conference never fares better than when Bishop H. N. McTyeire is in the chair. We doubt whether America can now boast of a superior presiding officer either in church or State. A more heroic and self-denying set of men we never knew, than the preachers of this conference. However, that word "self-denying," we will qualify, somewhat, by saying that a few of these men are brave enough to face a cannon's mouth or a rebel-Hous church who can't refuse a five cent cigar. - At 9 p. m., we bade adieu to this conference for twelve months. It may be forever.

Like the star of empire, we were soon whirling westward, over the Bur dary of former civilizations, two genlington route. Lying in the sumptu-tlemen from London standing by, we ous couch of a Pullman palace car, we were surprised at the announcement touch an electric bell at midnight and, that the city was only a quarter of a cenas the porter comes to place a cinder tury old. One of them, with a twinkle of fender ventilator in the windows we ambiguity said: "You Americans could but contrast this night with oth- are fast." How changed since the er nights of our boyhood, when on winter spent here in boyhood when we these same plains we herded a thou- speared fish through the ice on the Pisand head of unyoked oxen with ten- atte, and hunted wild beasts over the dencies to stampede, amid the distant grounds where splendid metropolitan yells of Sioux Indians and howling churches are now standing! These forty on foot with rines, a wounded in a man or woma and the south, clouds are others of the s monster made a most desperate ugus, character and characte

most cold enough to freeze. Making the depth of an infinite perspective, the meeting extended all over Ashley and nearly all received into the parents, were converted on the same good our escape we returned to camp, In the immediate foreground fine county. Among the converts are church. We still have three meetings day, were members of the same society On the elevated plateau of the horses and ponies, leaving us still on nearer approach. The Democratic They need no champion but God. The will follow this up with their efforts to truly say that he was one of the most Ozark mountains, at the junction of foot. As a desperate resort we had the state convention was in session here, success of the Methodist church in shed their true light and instruct the correct, upright, conscientious perbreezy and prosperous city of twenty white men, repuired two to hold it unstopping at the Markham house, Protions against sin. The Baptists, Prest before us. thousand, called Springfield, "Which til we were in the saddle. With a hibition is to them of this convention a byterians, Episcopalians and Catholics none surpasses for honest men and navy and dragoon revolver each in our utopian dream. honest lasses." From this point we belt, we dashed off for the chase. Ere The contrast of grade in Kansas Our economy is admirably adapted to the blessing of God attending, what took our departure at midnight, Sep. long a vast multitude came sweeping City and Denver is very striking. The this work of carrying the gospel, but can hinder us from being a happy peo tebmer 26, for a twelve month's tour from the north like a besom of destruc cost of grading in the former is prob the disuse of class meetings and the ple? around the world. We first "break tion. The advance so pushed and ably equal to the entire building of lack of help from class leaders has journey"—as the Scotch say—at the pressed by the irresistable mass that the latter. Probably no city in the forced the preacher in charge to do a City, where the people are going crazy creeks or bluffs. But the mule never sive natural carriage drives than Den- formerly. Being unable to do all the permitted less than half a mile of space ver. en Broadway, New York, as to be a pass. Then without chart or com-Justice of the Peace in the Wast. Put pass, bread or water we were lost on composed of old fossils, retired from atreet here. As we drive through ten plain we rode up to a cemetery of the gressive battle in the conquest of the Sioux Indians, mistaking it for a camp world. of the living. Knowing nothing of their weird despotism of their dead our horror was unbounded on finding ourselves surrounded by dead Indians THE BANNER PROHIBITION COUNwrapped in blankets or robes and tied up on scaffolds and poles. Our move-

> mare, Meg-"Brought off her master strong and But left behind her own gray tail."

negroes, we have no predirection for speeches have been made. darkness of grave yards to this day.

hopelessly sterile and valueless-ex- ties have voted whiskey out. A numlocal clouds, thus distributing the rains their stewardship to the people. through time and space. Enough rain space necessitate irrigation to farm or it. The aim and scope of this memgarden. Now a sufficient quantity of ber gives promise of supplying the deof farms and raitroads to raise good in our church. Dr. Harrison will furcorn without irrigation. In the coming time all the vast plains between the Missovri river and the Rocky mountains will doubtless be densely populated.

As we gazed upon Denver city from the elevated dome of the court house, in its splendor and beauty, with 75, 000 inhabstants so far from the bounwolves. The town of Oxford now stands "trees, planted by the rivers of waton the ground near which we killed ers," flowidg down by each pavement, on the head waters of the Republican music of mountain water is furnished we have seen probably ten thousand at by Platte river turned from its chana glance. Not one can be seen on all nel far above the city through an eleof this trip. Encroaching civilization vated flume across Cherry creek. If has driven buffalo, antelope and Indi- you ever see Denver, be sure to view ans further towards extinction. One it from this standpoint. The trees few were converted away from the home, on the Eldorado circuit. The turned home in common health, but ans further towards extinction. The turned nome in common nearth, but of the most ludicrous and rediculous and creeping vines were all in their church, so powerful were their conof the most fudicious and rectic flush. Aspen trees of the mount-plights of life is suggested by these hectic flush. Aspen trees of the mount-plights of life is suggested by these hectic flush. Aspen trees of the mount-plights of life is suggested by these hectic flush. Aspen trees of the mount-plights of life is suggested by these hectic flush. plights of life is suggested by these peak, Fifty-three have joined the Methodist, tracted meeting one held in the spring and Arkansas. I little thought then Moody, "and I've learned one thing scenes. Having killed some thirty or aims were in pure gold, Pikes Peak, Fifty-three have joined the Methodist, tracted meeting one held in the spring and Arkansas. I little thought then Moody, "and I've learned one thing scenes. Having kined some unity of and I ve learned one thing scenes. Having kined some unity of and I ve learned one thing forty on foot with rifles, a wounded in a hazy light stood like a giant sentent at El Dorado. Revs. Harry May and that we would meet no more on earth; if nothing else: that no man or women forty on foot with rifles, a wounded in a hazy light stood like a giant sentent at El Dorado. Revs. Harry May and that we would meet no more on earth; if nothing else: that no man or women forty on foot with rifles, a wounded in a hazy light stood like a giant sentent at El Dorado. Revs. Harry May and that we would meet no more on earth; if nothing else: that no man or women forty on foot with rifles, a wounded in a hazy light stood like a giant sentent at El Dorado. Revs. Harry May and that we would meet no more on earth; if nothing else: that no man or women forty on foot with rifles, a wounded in a hazy light stood like a giant sentent at the sentent at the

jumped into a deep pool of water al- Platte river to the east, losing itself in alters were erected. The influence of selves as candidates for membership junior. We were born of the same shivering with cold, to face the roar of churches and splendid public school some of our most prominent citizens. to be held, and look for good results. and class in our early Christian life; move, of running upon them with a gestive of Fairy-land. Distance, how six class leaders.

they could stop for neither trains, world turnishes finer or more exten- great deal more pastoral work than

between us and the moving mass of The "First Baptist" is the finest him. It may be that the evangelist is buffalo. It was suddenly possessed church in the city. The Methodists, the P. C. of the adjoining work, or a with as strong southern proclivities as Baptists, Presbyterians and Congrega- man of God farther away, "but the the man on whose farm it grew. tionalists are all vigorous and active. evangelist will receive all the honor With both pistols in the scabbard and There is one church, however, afflict- while the pastor has really done the both hands on the reins, it was all ed with a superannuated board of work." There will be honors enough that we could do for many long miles stewards. Fearing I may have to pass left for the pastor. In fact, more to steer the mule. After sheer ex- this way again, some day, I will not from the world than he can well manhaustion of both mule and rider, we name the church. A greater calami- age. But our God will distribute had turned sufficiently to the larboard ty can scarcely befall the government bonors as due. No one can take the to allow the multitude of monsters to of a church than to have a board of place of the faithful, loving pastor in deacons, elders, stewards or trustees the hearts of his people. this billowy ocean of prarie. As the business, who imagine God has called twilight began to settle upon the vast them to retire the church from the ag-W. B. PALMORE.

Denver City, Colorado.

As far as we have learned, Ashley ment just then was similar to that of county polled the bast vote against Tam O'Shantar from Kirk Alloway license. The vote stands: For license, 337: against license, 1535. Nearly from arriving in time to meet our all of the 227 ballots were east by senior editor there, but was glad to see whites. Drew county on the north that a good impression had been made and Moonhouse Parish on the south, by him, and felt proud that the MEDHannoy us some. We need a good jug obust was being welcomed into so Raised on a cotton plantation in the line law. The temperance men have many homes there. Many bore testa-South, smid the superstitions of the been constantly at work. But few many to the effectiveness of your ser-

This vast expanse of land, then so upon us. About one-third of the county power."

articles in personification. His versato all. The character of books re- in the hearts of the preachers. witable for our libraries.

He perists in keeping himself un- rounded up.

Ghost. Seventy-five were converted to go up higher. in the "good old way at the altar. A

ment of a stream, down which we around the summit of Longs Peak. Dissensions were healed and 25 family and about eighty have presented them- ily. He was only about two years my

are sending forth their evangelists. ber people, spiritual prosperity and work he calls in an evangelist to help

H. W. BROOKS.

DEAR METHODIST:-I love to write while in a pleasant mood, and as I have some time, I am glad of an opportu- ment. nity to let our brethren know that that the Lord is still with us. We have just returned from a visit to the CLEVELAND COUNTY COME DRY. Tennessee conference at our old home in Clarksville, and was sorry to be prevented, by sickness in our family, mon there, and it was one of the kind

tile mind is a warrant that The Re- the issues of the present day. How it are in Arkansas who have the courage, view will be interesting and instructive must have kindled the missionary fines like our judge, to pursue the con

ma McWhorten, the oldest Methodist country in the bounds of Toledo circuit Harry May has come and gene, and in Tennessee, gives \$20a" Bro. Sam. gave heavy majorities against license. hundreds thank God that he came to Caldwell cried out that, a good sister Hamburg. Only one has had the would give \$10 towards making Grandtemerity to represent our revival in a ma's subscription \$100, which was resoreheaded and unbecoming manner. spended to in rapid succession until it

Brother Ware helped as some days I prize the meeting of Grandma Mc the mention in your paper of Oct. 15 now remaining in the hands of the at the beginning of the meeting. He Whorter, now 91 years old. I was of my beloved brother, the late W. did some excellent preaching. The glad to have her parting blessing be- M. McFerrin. Our last meeting, charge was ready for revival, and when fore leaving when I first came to Ar about ten months ago, was when we tute, and that the said treasurer Harry May came, we were moving up kansas, and have many times felt visited together the grave of our deon the ground near which were not here then. This murmuring the different columns to the thickest strengthened by it while here. A parted mother, whose remains sleep our first buffalo. From one standpoint were not here then. This murmuring the different columns to the thickest strengthened by it while here. A parted mother, whose remains sleep bold and scriptural. It was with the yet how full of beautiful verdure! Side by side we stood and read the inpower and demonstration of the Holy She awaits, in a bright hope, the call scription on the tombstone, both ap- are urgently requested to urge the co

With good natural resources, a so-JOHN H. GOLD.

El Dorado, Ark., Oct. 21, 1886.

Mr. EDITOR:-From the enclosed your readers will see that our work for the colored people is put upon a firm basis by the General Conference. We have due unpaid subscriptions to the amount of \$7,000. I beg all our brethren who can to forward their subscriptions at once. Besides this, we want fifty persons to become re sponsible for \$100 each, to be paid by the person of their confidence. This will pay off our debt and leave \$7000 with which to put up a new building, which we greatly need. We already have five names on this new list, among them one white Bishop and one colored. Our commencement was a Bishop W. W. Duncan success. preached the opening sermon. Seven not appeared in your columns for graduated from the Normal depart-W. C. DUNLAP,

Commissioner.

DEAR DOCTOR:-This is to let you thorized to take charge of the matter, know that Cleveland county went dry appoint a commissioner to aid in the on the 5th of September by 306 strong. enterprise by securing "subscriptions, See what a conscientiously honest contributions and donations" for the man can do! Hon. J. M. McKaskill purpose indicated, and also to appoint two years ago staked his all as county a board of trustees for the cestody and and probate judge, fairly and squarely control of the funds thus raised. Rev. on the temperance question, boldly de- J. E. Evans was first appointed, and classing that if elected he would grant upon his resignation in 1885, Ray. W. license to no one so long as the laws C. Dunlap was appointed. These The tidal wave of temperance is I love to hear, viz: "that it was with make it directionary with the county commissioners raised by contributions court, and was elected by a majority and subscriptions some \$14,000, about Bishop Hendrix adorned his of of 214 over a whiskey greenbacker, one-half of which has been collected cept for buffalo grass - to the astonish- ber of others have petitioned it out, fice and magnified it in the eyes of Still the county voted for license by and expended, and it is expected that ment of all, is filling up with towns and all the others can do it with a lit preschers and people. He gracefully 146 majority. The Judge was sorely the remaining half will seen be realand farms. At very few points were the effort. Will the Methodisc be so combines dignity with mode, tried and tempted, but to no purpose, ized. Property to the value of \$8,000 we out of sight of plowed ground or kind as to furnish the vote of the and while he holds the reins with a He dove to his convictions and proms has been purchased, situated in the corn. Expressing our surprise to Mr. counties on this question? It would firm grasp, he has such a variety of isses and no money could bribe, no will immediate vicinity of Augusta, Ga., Eustis, the gentlemanly and general help to stimulate the "temperance pleasant stimulants that the whole team could beguile and no cumning could on which there is due \$4,000; payable ticket agent of the line, we said land folks. Let us push shead for a prohi-pull right along, and hardly seem to deceive him into it; but regardless of in 1888-89. This debt bears interest was selling along the line from two to bition amendment. The dereceratic feel their load. It seems to be the frowns of fees or smiles of friends, at the rate of 7 per cents per annum. seven dollars an acre. Every new party will need our petitions, because very nature or the man to bestow he moved on is a straight line, swerv- Im 1885 Rev. M. U. Raine, of Misless this system involves as little, if railroad breaks more sod, enabling the it is expedient for them, and because honor when and wherever due, even ing not to the right or left, and no license souri, notified the board of trustees ground to absorb more of the rain that it is right. If they refuse to grant in little things, and especially those has disgraced his record for the two that he wished to give the endowment once fell at long intervals. By evap- our petitions, the responsibility is with whom the world might call little men, years. So as an appreciation of his fand the sum of \$25,000. oration this ground in turn gives off them. They must give an account of and yet he steers remarkably clear of worth, he was re-elected this year by a grounds and suitable buildings should mere fulsomeness, which is a counter handsome majority of 447 votes, and be secured for the purpose contem-Our Review has been here some feit. The honors he confers have the the county gave a majority of 306 plated; and apon this amount he is for all the country has ever fallen, but weeks. It is entertaining and inter- ring, and, instead of inflating the emp- against license, a net gain of 4511 for now paying interst to the trustees at at such long intervals of time and esting. Some real tresh facts are in timess of the vessel with nothingness, temperance. Then add to this the 6 per cent. per annum. The buildings. will rather excite to dilligence and grand triumph of our Hon. Carrel D. on the grounds purchased have been earnestness, that they may be gifted Wood over Bradley. This surely gives repaired and remodeled, and are now sod has been turned, in the opening mand for this kind of a publication, with substantialities. His preaching great cause for rejoicing to the lovers occupied. For details we refer to the was spiritual and tended to real heart of temperance and good government nish his readers with some very choice edification, as well as demonstrating By the way, Doston, I would like to the fact that he was wide awake to know how many county judges there victions of duty and refuse to grant hviewed promises to be a great help to This was eminently a conference of cense, even though they petitioned for the younger readers and the ministry collections. Dr. McFerria was him- it. I am sorny to say that we have in general. We have lean purses self and at his post. While taking a had no temperance workers among us and consequently are in need of some collection for the Conference Claim- this year-that is, regular authorized authoritative recommendation of books ants' Fund he announced that "Grand- officials. That portion of Cleveland

A SAD NOTE.

W. J. STONE.

DEAR DOCTOR WINFIELD:-I drop Among the richest of my pleasures you a line to return you my thanks for preciating the love, good example and lection of the outstanding subscrip Now a word about my work at holy life of a devoted mother. He re- tions.

laughter from the heartless hunters. buildings were gleaming on every an- These "raw recruits" will be closely The cause of temperance has re- we ate at the same table, slept in the We then concluded to try another gle, and over all hung a glamour sug- wat hed over by the pastor, and our ceived quite an impetus here, and, as same bed, went to the same school, you have learned, Union county has prayed together in secret and at the fleet horse or pony and break the spi- ever, lends some enchantment to this Every army needs a recruiting of voted the saloons out by 600 majority. family altar, preached together oftennal cord with a heavy pistol. The view. Liquor, laundrys and livery ficer, but we do not enter the arena to Now if the good workers do not con- times and were members of the same grown folks of the party took all the stables are the prominent features of a champion the cause for evangelists. clude that their work is all done, and conference for many years, and I can the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad teamsters to saddle up a wild Missouri- and judging from the complexion, evangelizing the world is drawing all people properly under the blessing of sons I ever knew, from the time he and the Kansas City & Gulf, is a an mule, which, unaccustomed to odor and tone of some of the delegates the churches into more active opera- God, we may expect a bright future was converted until the day of his death. I feel his loss seriously, but I know that the time of our separation will be short, He was modest, yet bold for the cause of the Master, and has left the savor of a good name. I bless God for his useful life and peaceful death, and thank you again for the tribute you pay to his memory. But a short time before his death he preached to his old friends several sev mons that were said to be marked with more than ordinary power. He ended his days pointing sinners to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. He now rests from his labors and I rejoice in hope of a reunion beyond the river. Yours truly,

J. B. McFerrin. Nashville, Tenn., October 21, 1886.

The Action of the General Conference on Paine Institute.

At the last General Conference the college of Bishops in their address called the attention of the body to the pressing needs of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America in regard to the matter of higher education of teachers and pastors of their own race, and invited the attention of the Conference to this subject. Therefore the committe on education

recommended that our Bishops be au-

In their report they say there are now 150 pupils enrolled, and at the close of the spring term the first class will be graduated. The report of the board shows that there has been collected and expended between \$8000 and \$9,000 for the details of which and further plans and suggestions of the board, we would respectfully refer to their report.

report of the board of trustees, bearing

date May 6, 1886.

There is a small amount of Cente mary funds contributed to the cause of education, still in the hands of the treasurer, amounting to \$250 or \$260 In view of the present needs of Paine Institute, we offer the following:

Resolved, That the amount of \$ treasurer of the Centennial committee is hereby donated to the Paine Insti hereby ordered to pay it over to th commissioner or board of trustees said Paine Institute.

Resolved, That the board of trustee A. S. ANDREWS, Chairman

"I've lived nearly forty years," say

Temperance.

PROGRESS.

The most amusing thing that has appeared in print is the following resolution of the Liquor Manufacturers in their National Convention in Chicago. "We most earnestly, favor temperance, most strongly condemn intemperance and appeal to every member of the trade to make proof of this decirratson by his daily life and

daily conduct of business." The whiskey men and their friends are getting alarmed at the rapid progress of the temperance sentiment of the country. Their profession of devotion to temperance comes too late to deceive anyoue. We well recollect that only a few years ago these whis key men bitterly opposed all temperance movements. They were unsparing in their denunciatious of temperance societies of every kind. They denounced the old Washingtonians just as bitterly as they now do the prohibitionists. The man that refused to drink his dram was ridiculed as a fanatic. Those who have paid any attention to the history of the legislation on the liquor question will remember that the first attempt to require a license for the privilege of selling liquors was met by the whiskey men as an invasion of their rights. They opposed every attempt to restrict in any way the sale of liquors. When the doctrine of high license was first advocated the whiskey men denounced it as a system of oppression to be resisted to the bitter end. As the temperance sentiment of the country increased, the whiskey men began to advocate high license as a temperance measure. Now they have the effrontery to call themselves temperance men. We have heard of the devil preaching Christianity but this is the most complete illustration of it that we have ever known. We expect the next thing to hear of Col. Ingersoil posing before the country as the only true expounder of the Bible and the highest type of a Christian. We have examined the returns from the majority of the counties as reported in the office of the Secretary of State and find that in every county as reported that there has been a decided gain in the vote against license ss compared with the vote two years ago. Of the counties reported in the office, twenty have voted against license, and of those not reported there will in all probability be about ten more which will give us about thirty counties as against only six two years ago. In the counties that had a majority for license there are many townships that voted against license and in others the majority for license was so small that it will be very easy to petetion it out by the three mile law. There has been at least three fourths of the state redeemed from the curse of whisky. The

Report of Grand Jury.

same rate af increase for the next two

years that has marked the past two

years will redeem the entire state.

The day begins to dawn—the merning

STATE OF ARKANSAS, County of Little River.

In Circuit Court, Sept. Term, 1886. Report of the Grand Jury to the Hou. H. B. Stuart, Judge of the 8th Judicial Circuit.

The Grand Jurors empanneled and sworn to inquire in and after the body of the county of Little River for the present term of this honorable Court, beg leave to submit the following as their report:

They would respectfully state and show unto your Honor, that they have been in session for six days, during which time they have diligently inquired into the commission of crimes, and the violation of the penal laws; and in so for as they have been enabled to do so, upon competent evidence, they have preferred charges against all offenders.

They would further state that they have examined the report of the Justices of the Peace of the country, and in some instances, find they have not conformed strictly with the law in the making out of their reports; but they are of such character as to show informality, and no intentional violation of the law. They recommend that in future they make out their reports in Sample Book of beautiful cards, 14 Games, future they make out their reports in Station 15, Ohio of the law. They recommend that in

conformity with the law as contained in Mansfield's Digest.

They would further state, that under the Act of the General Assembly of the state of Arkansas approved Marched 18th, 1885, providing for the appointment of "Commissioners of Account," they have not examined the books kept by the Clerk, Recorder, Sheriff, Collecter and Treasurer as they would otherwise have done, believing that said duty could and would be more efficiently performed by the said Commissioners of Account, than they could do in the limited time al-

lowed them. They take great pleasure in stating to your Honor that crime is steadily decreasing in this country and give it as their opinion that this decrease is due largely to the fact that for the past four years local option has been adopted, and prohibition has been strictly sustained by the citizens of this count-

With thanks to your Honor, and also to the Prosecuting Attorney, for courtesies shown them during the present term of conrt, and in view of the fact that this term severs the pleasant connection that has heretofore existed between your Honor and the citizens of Little River county, the Grand Jurors desire to express their high appreciation of the able and impartial manner in which your Honor has presided over the court for the past eight years; and now, tendering their kindest regards and best wishes for your Honor's future prosperity and happiness, they beg leave to be discharged.

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ing, and we need to sing our own hymns more frequently in our social and congregational meetings. Our copie are losing the power of song in all our city churches and our villages. Methodism has sung herself around the world. Why will our people give up the grand old hymns of Charles Wesley, for the miserable ditties so often sung. Come back, my dear brethren,

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PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE.

When this paper reaches our readers on both sides of the great river, there will be great preparations going on for our approaching Conferences. It is an important period in the economy of our church. Our preachers everything in good order for their suca great and growing evil. We refer

ought to have this diary made out, an example of vigilance and fidelity in school in hand; and for them I feel lie to the Empire, and predict that he outst. I have been a member of the and many a poor preacher starts off to new suit of clothes, and let him go to a close observer of schools, and in the number of laborers they may send into his work with a heavy heart, hardly Conference with a cheerful heart and good providence of God, have had the this wide field. The Presbyterians are knowing where he is going and what smiling face, to honor you and your benefit of those for my children which the strongest Protestant denomination. is awaiting him. Only think of a man without church or parsonage, and no one to give him any plan of his work, or what to do or where to go, only to

- mission. Or, of a young, inexperienced boy sent out to a mountain circuit, and not a scratch of a pen given him. Again, too much time is lost by not having plans made Sometimes a whole month is lost, and the new preacher put to great inconvenience and trouble, all of which could and ought to be avoided. Again, be very certain not to leave any bad cases for your successors to settle up. of cases where the preacher, on purone. Get up and work. If you don't pose, left troubles behind because he was unwilling to risk his popularity in settling thom. Do, my dear brethren, you. If you take your position among take particular pains to adjust all difthe do nothings you will be mired for ficulties, and give your brother a liv- sion of the Tennessee Conference, at nervous system to which you have mality, Mary worship, saint-worship time and eternity. Go to work brother. ing chance and a smooth sea to begin Clarksville, was decidedly appreciated been subjected, and leisure for restful There is demanded a trumpet-tongued

with. Take very particular pains to by our members and the people gener- and fruitful meditation. Nobody and proclamation of the Ten Commandimpress everybody with the fact that ally. So busy was he, looking after nothing will worry you during that ments and of the gospel of grace. We ing educated to depend on periodical our church is connectional and not the interests of his paper, and so fre- vacation. It will be far better than have not yet accomplished much, for revivals, instead of the constant and congregational. Our itinerant system quently was I called out of town the restless vacancy of a sick spell. It we have not even attempted much. systematic means of grace. In many is founded on a mutual compromise. among my old parishioners, that I may serve to keep the machinery in We sent out the first Missionary ten places we are schooling them to wait That is to say, our preachers give up barely had the opportunity of shaking good working order for years. Be-years ago. Only three missionaries are for the Evangelist, and if we continue their right of selecting their fields and that hand of his, which is doing such sides, Brazil deserves a visit. It is now in the field—Kennedy, Tarboux gradually increasing in strength. The in this course, why then we will soon our people give up their right of sa- good work on his paper. Hope he got part of your own hemisphere—of the and Tucker. The last went out with lose all our Methodist machinery, and lecting their pastors. Every man many renewals, and many new sub new world, of which you are proud to me. There would be five, but for spiritual power, and depend on agrees to go where he is sent, and the scribers. Your people ought to be be a citizen. In territory it almost Rogers' death and Ransom's return. the people agree to take whoever is sent. proud of Winfield and the Arkansas equals the United States; in population I trust we shall have that numbers be getting stronger against whiskey. I

WE need more congregational sing-

TEACH your young converts to lead song and prayer, and how to do work for the church of God, and let them know that they are to be depended on for much faithful service, and and have them all ready before you be certain to let them understand that they are to pay and give. Too many come into the church, and not one word is ever said to them about any thing they are expected to do, and they drag along, and then get tired Keep all hands too busy for theatre, base ball or circus.

and must have more churches.

To the Preachers and Stewards of Searcy

AN EARNEST APPEAL.

to our work.

and we can have revivals every where.

tionately urge you to make a prompt and will be an ornament to Franklin. and vigorous effort now to raise the That which first drew me to him, was collections committed to your care. his integrity in regard to his rates; mal affair. There were no speeches, Now is the time, while there is money making no secret negotiations with but religious rites, chiefly by the band eannot be too particular in leaving in circulation. Delay will be suicidal any one, by cutting down his prices to and choir, in the imperial chapel. It policy, both criminal and disastrous in get a pupil. Deliver me from a ratecessors. Let us call your attention to its effects. The "cotton money" will cutter. very soon pass beyond your reach. to the now very common and unfortu- Conference will ssoon be here and if Tyeire Institute. The Rev. W. H. I got a good view of Dom Pedro. He nate habit of the preachers coming to you are not faithful, it will find the Harrison, a highly accomplished gen- is about sixty-five years old, tall, well-Conference with no plans of their cir- preachers with empty pockets, blank tleman, and Webb-Vanderbilt gradu- proportioned, of an intelligent and becasts or missions, and with no conven reports and sad hearts, and impaired ate, was providentially at hand to suc- nignant face, his white hair and beard ient diary of places to go to, work to do, reputations, and your prospects for the ceed one of the former principals, who being the chief marks of old age. He and who are the subscribers to our pe- future greatly damaged. Let every was called to another institute. Will- is personally popular and has had a

telling the number of members, and seeing after the general collections en- that I can safely underwrite. are becoming entirely too lax in disevery steward wake up to a sense of where you are assured you can do the manist and friend of the Jesuits. cipline in this regard. It was once his own personal responsibility, follow best for him, and let every parent be appointments commenced, but now it pastor's salary has been raised. Then tition you can possibly send up to the Bishop and Conference to send you a good preacher for another year.

Then in order to be sure that every impediment has been removed, don't fail to pay every dollar you owe the ARKANSAS METHODIST, reuew your subscription and send a new subscriber with cash. Then Brothers Winfield and Dye will smile and speak a good word for you, and then if you don't get the right man, you will have the sweet consciousness of knowing it was not your fault, and this will be a rich

May the Lord help us all to do our whole duty, is the earnest and sincere prayer of your fellow servant.

J. M. TALKINGTON.

FROM TENNESSEE.

The visit of the "Senior" of the AR-KANSAS METHODIST to the recent ses-

coldly the appointeo of the Confer- will work on even a good man.

sent by the regular authorities of the scribers on account of them. I replied, which was re-organized by the mother The fruit is as abundant as we had a come back, and let us sing our old Bishops and P. E's are the men to at-swallow it whole. No body is particu-ered in the happy day. The Emperor us!" Let church and ministry retend to the appointments. Try not to larly exercised on the subject of a witnessed the ceremony of the eman-spond with faith and consecration. leave any old debts or old quarrels be- Quadrennial Episcopacy, but some of cipation of more than fifty slaves. hind you. Either are worse than a us would like to know why we have There was a procession through the Set Fast on a good saddle horse. Bishops for life. Now, instead of drop-streets—the imperial family in coaches Once more. Get our new blanks, or ping the paper, renew your subscrip- and soldiers on horseback. There was

leave home. Have all your collections prohibition in Arkansas, and there was went on as usual and there was no enup in full, and put in an envelope much regret felt that you did not give thusiasm, no general celebration. My with amount, name of circuit, district, us a full-fledged lecture on that sub- thoughts went back to the "Glorious this afternoon, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Dye conference and your own name on it, ject while you were with us. There Fourth," as it was observed in my boyand on the very first morning of Con- are many temperance people over this hood. Then every town in the Union ference, make all your reports and way, who seem to be afraid of being had a military parade, a large assemturn over all your monies to the Treas too much so. Then we have some who bly in church, hall or theatre, the urers of Boards, and those appointed "go the whole hog," and a little over. reading of the Declaration of Indepento receive them, and then you are And that reminds me that there is one dence and a high-wrought, glowing ready to enter on the work of the Con- thing about the movement that does oration on tyranny, liberty, connection ference and enjoy it. If every preach | not yet seem right to me-female lec- of church and state, human progress, er will attend to these directions, then turers. I have never yet heard one of the greatness of America and tha golour Conferences will become again sest hem, and never expect to until my den age that was near. The band sions of social and religious enjoyment mind undergoes a radical change.

We only charge you for this editorial, among your people since I first knew rockets lit up the night, the stars and to have all our subscribers renewed, a Arkansas, some of them as noble spir stripes waved triumphantly, metaphor-New new ones, and every preacher ready its as ever breathed. I could tell you ically, the eagle source and screamed to pay in full and settle all old scores much about Eastern Arkansas in this with wild delight. But I would not in books and return us unembarrassed matter. Away with whisky.

tion of Prof. Edgerton, of the Tennes- lofty aspirations were kindled by wise see Female College, at Franklin. I and patriotic speakers. Thanks and have come to think that his system of petitions rose with sincerity and fervor thooroughness in teaching will com- to God, and there was cultivated a mand general attention ere long, and sense of responsibility to preserve and that his new building will soon be well transmit the privileges inherited from DEAR BRETHREN:-Let me affec- filled. It is approaching completion

present. A. T. GOODLOE.

We have read the card of Dr. J. B. Bond in the Gazette. It is worthy of his head and his heart. He has done a grand work for the Institute, and fairly won the place, but he concluded to wait. Everybody will be delighted at the election of our junior. He is first-class, but his wife is far ahead in this work.

FROM BISHOP GRANBERY.

MY DEAR DR. WINFIELD:-I am at home again, glad and grateful to be zil. Your next voyage must be to able steamer and smooth sea. The ple of Brazil need the pure gospel; wholesome relaxation of the too severe prevails. What religion exists apand protracted strain on mind and dered by the last General Conference, tion, and enlighten us on this subject. much gilt about the coaches, but the You are doing a grand wo k for horses made a poor show- Business played patriotic airs, the people Whisky has destroyed many lives stamped, clapped and huzzaed, sky disparage those celebrations. Many I see that you make favorable men- noble sentiments were uttered, many

> In Brazil, I believe, the celebration is confined to the capitol, and is a forwas nearly full. All stood except the Emperor and his household, the min-Good reports come up from Mc- ister of state and the diplomatic corps.

exchange plans before the reading of never rest until every dollar of the where his child will be best taught and not crowd the Presbyterians, Baptists two years. most religiously impressed, State lines or Independents. All have space is generally done with much confusion, compliment your faithful pastor with a out of the question. I have long been enough and work enough for any burn it. charge. This will be the strongest pe- I accounted best. Nothing more at Those of the northern branch have been here more than a quarter of a century. Brother Nelson, whom I was glad to see on my return trip, is a self-supporting Missionary on the Bishop Taylor plan. He has a few members in Para. Another preacher of the M. E. Church, Bro. Nind, has been working on the same plan in Pomambreco, but is now in the United States. They are asking for re-enforcements. They are in the northern province. Lately the M. E. Church province.

> "Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh the harvest? here, after a very pleasant visit to Bra- Behold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look on the fields, that they that country. You may count are white unto harvest." Go into all with confidence on a comfort the world, says the Master. The pecweeks on shipboard will furnish you a give it to them. Religious apathy pears to be chiefly superstition, for-

Of course, some time is required to try. May the Lord bless them and ern style, as my brethren will testify. without disturbance. Be careful in Marvin, improved. May he continue When the French seized Portugal in be able to preach in it. We have 211 humble prayer. leaving your work, not to leave your as he has begun. But there is no tell- 1807, and Europe offered no safe shelter members, 48 candidates for memberpeople with a disposition to receive ing what changes life-long authority from the triumphal march of Napol ship and 164 Sunday school pupils. eon, the royal family fled to Brazil. The Woman's College at Poracicaba is prepare the way for the man who is are to lose three or four ministerial sub- Brazil declaring her independence, hearers, and faith comes by hearing. good work here. Your friend, church. Let us beg you not to name on learning of it, that perhaps as many country three years later. The present right to expect in so short a time and your successor, and try to take charge would hold on to the paper on secount Emperor is Pedro II. I had the with so little an outlay of men and of the circuit or station where God has of them. Come brethren, don't try pleasure of seeing him on September means. There is an open door. The honored you. Remember that the to crush a live paper because you can't 7th-Independence Day. Guns ush- cry rings out, "Come over and help

J. C. GRANBERY. St. Louis, October 25, 1886.

DR. DYE CHOSEN

Superintendent of the School for the Blind

At a meeting of the trustees of the was unanimously chosen superintendent vice Dr. Harvey, resigned. The entious ministers of the Methodist church. church, South; and he is not only pop- another good meeting. One night life he has proven himself an exemplary gentleman, worthy of the respect, esteem and confidence of those with whom about three and one-half miles from for the blind all that it should be-all that it can be.-Arkansas Democrat. and preaches well.

In choosing Rev. J. H. Dye as superntendent of the School for the Blind the trustees made an excellent selection. Dr. Bond having declined to be a candidate, Mr. Dye was made the unanimous choice of the board. The labors of the position are arduous; but Mr. Dye is an intelligent, hard-working, conscientious man, who will perform the duties of the office ably and satis factorily. -- Arkansas Gazette.

FIELD NOTES.

FROM SOCIAL HILL.

Dear Editor: - I am very willing to write you a few lines to let you know Love to the METHODIST. riodicals. Every station preacher preacher take the lead and be himself, lams and Harrison now have the quiet reign; but many prefer a Republical that I am taking the ARKANSAS METH-

will have no successor on the throne. Methodist church at Social Hill forwhere they can be found, and all in- trusted to his charge. Don't be afraid But you say "Home Schools first." He has no living son. The heiress is nearly seven years. I am very well formation necessary to aid a stranger of retarding your own salary by collect Well, I don't like that speech. The his daughter Isabelle, wife of Louis pleased with your paper this year. I in prosecuting his work. Our Bishops ions, it will only accelerate them. Let proper theory is to put your child Conte d'En, said to be a bigoted Ro- can inform you that there will be no whiskey sold in this county after this Methodism in Brazil would interest year, for the sheriff has said so. I am the custom to appoint two brethren to the good example of his pastor, and fully persuaded in his own mind as to you. There is room for us. We would very glad that we won't have it for

> If this is not worth printing, please Your friend,

> WM. B. SHINN. P. S -I am deaf and dumb and was educated at the Deaf Mute Institute at Little Rock.

Social Hill, Ark., Sept, 3, 1886.

A GOOD REPORT.

I have concluded this morning that would give you a few dots from this part of the field. I have held all myprotracted meetings. The result of the first meeting was only three conversions that I know of, and the church greatly revived. The second was a better meeting. Brother W W. McKinley assisted me at this has sent a Missionary to the southern meeting, which was held at Silver Hill. This is a new appointment that we have made this year There is an organization of Mormons in this neighborhood. The results were some conversions, 17 accessions to the church and several more to join yet. Praise the Lord for this meeting.

The third meeting was at Galena, one of Brother B. G. Johnson's appointments. On account of sickness Brother Johnson was unable to give Galena a protracted meeting, and the good peaple invited me ta give them one, and a happy meeting that was

I have assisted in some other meetings on our little work. In all we have only received 33 members into the church. I believe the work is members are becoming better Methodists. I think they will pay more this year than ever before. They are have some good friends in this coun-

I have two rounds to make before conference, and I trust this will be a better circuit next year, and hope it ence. Don't try to impress them that By the way, those little hints of King John IV returned to Portugal is in a flourishing condition, and there may get a better preacher. I want to nebody saus fill your place and do your ours on a Quadrennial Episcopacy, are in 1821 and left Dom Pedro Regent. is hope of soon establishing to college be a better servant. Brethren, pray work, but urge them to loyalty, and unpopular in some quarters, and you He became Emperor the next year, at Rio. Everywhere we can find for me. The Methodist is doing

> J. W. CALLOWAY. Cove, Ark., Oct. 2, 1886.

A GRAND TIME.

I want to tell your readers that we have had a good time on Center Point circuit. We have an annual meeting on this circuit known as the "old folks" meeting." It is held at Sweet Home the last Sunday in August. Dr. Biggs and Uncle Joe Hutson are the leaders anc principal figures of the occasions. The old folks have three days-after this the pastor takes charge. The last meeting was held nine days. Dr. Biggs, Dr. Sanders, B. A. White and the writer did the preaching. Rev. H. C. Palmer, of the Protestant Methodist church, was with us all the time, and, although in feeble, did good and faithful work. This was a glorious Democrat congratulates the Doctor on meeting. Souls were converted unhis appointment and is confident that der the shed and out in the grove. On Wednesday night "heaven came down the choice of the trustees will meet the our souls to greet, and glory crowned approval of the entire State. Dr. Dye the mercy seat." There were 50 conis one of the most popular and consci-versions and 29 accessions to the

ular in his own church circle, but there was a spiritual storm, and the among all Christians and all classes cups ran over. It was the best reviwho admire men of intellect and hon- val that has been there in eight or esty of purpose. In all the walks of ten years. Seventeen conversions and fourteen accessions.

Brother B. A. White, P. C., held a he has associated. Under his man ge- Bingen, in September, which resulted ment we may expect to see the School in a gracious revival with 25 conversions and five or six accessions. Brother White is a most excellent man

At Centre we had a good meeting with a few conversions. Up to date we count 105 conversions and 65 cessions to the church. To God be 1 the praise. This is a very pleasant work. We are bothered a little, however, by the Presbyters, and I had just as soon be worried by the devil. J. M. G. DOUGLASS.

GAINING GROUND.

I closed a meeting at Ash Flat a short time ago, which resulted in 15 conversions and 17 accessions to the church. Our net gain on the Ash Flat circuit up to date is 49. The whiskey devil has been greatly in the way of the work, but we are gaining ground. Izard county was carried against license for the first time, and although the majority was only fourteen, yet it is a large gain over the vate of 1884.

D. W. REID.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

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I also report \$2.50 on the same prop osition, sent to me by my good friend, Dr. C. C. Stephenson of Swans Lake, Ark. This comes from his Sunday school. How meny other Sunday schools will do so well? Where are the many Sunday school superintend-

sported in my boyhood, and from which as a church I went forth to preach the gospel? Where is Monticello and other places where I have labored hard to build up the Master's Kingdom? And lastly, but not least, where is Carlisle church and circuit, where I gave four years of hard and laborious work? Will not some of these friends and brethren take this question in hand and make the call? Let us hear from you. If the twenty thousand members of the Little Rock conference would give ten cents each what a help it would be in this good cause! Who will come next?

A. D. JENKINS. Little Rock, Ark. Oct. 28.

A Well-Known Physician.

During the year 1876 I was attacked with articular rheumatism—the effects of exposure to dampness and night air. I enhausted all the remedies known to our profession, including iodide of potash in various combination, wine of colchicum, fluid extract of poke root, and various other preparations, including a patent potash preparation. I was also treated for several years by a number of our leading physicians, but obtained no permanent relief. For nearly a year I was confined almost continuously to my bed, and could not attend to business of any kind. Being a practicing physician, I was somewhat prejudiced against patent medicines; but coming in contact with traveling salesmen nearly every day, who with dents of Memphis.

Our "Order Department," like all one accord recommended the S. S. S. to me, I finally concluded to try it. I commenced improving while using the first bottle, and when I had finished JUDGE TUCKER'S PROPOSITION half a dozen bottles I was so much improved that I was able to walk about and attend to my business once more. hesitate to prescribe it in all cases re-

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NOTICE.

To the Presiding Elders and Preachers of the Arkansas Conference. - Pre-10 siding Elders will please send me the 10 names of all lay delegates, candidates 10 tor admission on trial, and local 10 preachers for ordination, who will be 10 present at the session of the Confer-10 ence.

> Preachers expecting to bring their wives will please notify me at once. F. S. H. JOHNSON.

NOTICE.

To the Presiding Elders of the White River Conference: You will please send me the name of your lay deligates to the Annual Conference. Also the name of your local preachers coming up for ordination, and candi dates for admission, or readmission on trial into the traveling connection at your earliest convenience.

S. L. COCHRAN. Jonesboro, Ark.

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. Brookhaven, Miss.

Conference Notice

If the Presiding Elders of the Little ents and children to whom I have Rock Conference will furnish me with preached in other days? Will they the names of the lay deligates elect not come to our aid in this call and from their respective districte, it will west for beauty and healthfulness. send in their dimes and help pay on an me in arranging ...

Members of the conference who intend day, Sept. 2.

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CECIL BLACKSHARE. Boydsville, Ark.

1 es, Cecil, Uncle Hervey stood on Mars Hill many years ago, before there was any Clay county, and plead for the truth as it is in Jesus. By the way, let me tell you about another Mars Hill, and another preacher who once stood thereon. Away over in the Mediteraneon sea-the sea in the middle of the earth—is an old country called Greece, and a great proud city called Atnens. Here thousands of peo- competition with the multitude of low ple lived in the days of St. Paul, who test, she did not know Christ nor his gospel, powders Paul went there and found them a hard set. He preached the word of life to them. Some made light of it, and some wanted to hear more about it. So they got Paul to go with them to a great hill of rocks that stood in the midst of their city, called Mar's Hill. On the top of this hill was a great temple dedicated to Mars, the heathen god of war. Near by was a place at the top of sixteen stone steps, cut out of the solid rock were three seats, also cut out of the rock, which formed a sort of court. In this place the great men had for many ages met Dear Uncle Hervey.-Hope it is to hear about war, crime, religion, late for us to join the band of news, or anything interesting or cu two dimes, one for myself and one for So here they gathered in a crowd, my little brother Edgar. I am a little with the judges on the stone seats and girl seven years old. I go to Snnday the traveling preacher standing in the School. Aunt Lou Dobson is my midst, to give an account of his new teacher. Brother Douglass is our doctrine. Behold him! surrounded by preacher, and we all think a great deal great temples, altars, images, stone gods and a thousand awful things belonging to heathen idelatry, and before him were those cruel men who were to listen to his preaching. Having observed that the Athenians were very religious, in their way, and having seen an altar in their city, "To the unknown God," this great preacher told them of the true God, and of Jesus Christ, his Son, and with his hand lifted towards heaven, his face beaming with holy light, his heart glowing with the divine fire of love, his words poured out upon those poor heathen as they had never heard before. Although the only christian there, Paul was not afraid, for his God was with him. That sermon he preached is found in our Bibles in Acts seventeenth chapter. How much it has done to bring men to Christ. What a

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LIVINGSTON. - Mrs. Martha P. Livingston was born October 14th, 1805, and died Aug. 11th, 1886. She loved the Savior from her youth, and, after more than sixty years in his service, and a life of peculiar affliction and bereavement, she has gone to bask in the in 1812, and died at his home in Pusunshine of that glorious home, to be laski county, Ark., Oct. 17th, 1886, re-united to the loved ones who were just at the dawning of the holy Sabwatching and waiting for her. So bath, aged nearly seventy-five years. anxious was she to go, that the only He was left fatherless at four years of to pray that she might have patience work hard, and assumed the care of and had been many years, and by her death it has lost a consistent member. A. J. MARSHHILL Camden, Ark.

FLOYD .- Wm. W. Floyd was born in Huntsville, Ala., May 9th, 1810. For more than forty years he lived in Clarksville, Ark., where he professed religion and joined the Methodist mote their welfare in all civil, commercial, educational and religious matters. Hence he was a respected and honored citizen. He was a lawyer by profession, and his worth and ability in this capacity were recognized by the people, who, as far back as 1844 elected him to the legislature, then elected him Judge of the Circuit Court and to a convention of the State in 1861. He filled all these stations with credit to himself, and faithfully, always having an eye to the right. He was positive in his convictions, and firm where he had made up his mind. He could not be turned from any course deliberately chosen. His strong will-power kept him alive and going menths after his feeble frame began to give way under the weight of years. Most men would have succumbed at once, but he held up and would go almost to the last. Judge Floyd was late in life giving himself to God and the church, but from the date of his consecration, he was firm in his purpose. He was not emotional, or demonstrative, but he was a true believer in Evangelical religion, punctual in the observance of the ordinances, and a liberal and cheerful supporter of the institutions of the charch. His heart and home were open to good men, and no man dispensed more freely a christian hospitality. In this he was seconded and assisted by his good wife, who shared his feelings and realized the benediction of the Lord Jesus, who not, dear parents, sisters and brother, said: "It is more blessed to give than he awaits you in that city where there to receive." It was the privilege of is no more death. J. H. BRADFORD. this writer to be acquainted with Bro. Floyd but a short time. I was a stranger to him when I took charge of the

scious of his approaching dissolution, trust was in the merits of the Lord darling Winfield again. Jesus and he was not afraid to die. Once our conversation turned on the security of those who think simple morality is amply sufficient for salvation. Said the dying man with emphasis: "I can tell them it is not so." He died triumphing in Jesus. We burried him, with his grave surrounded by a host of friends, who came to pay their tribute of respect to his memory, and to sympathize with the strickwidow and fatherless children.

WALLACE. -On visiting Brother R. D. and Sister M. J. Wallace, a few days ago, I sound them sadly bereaved over the death of little Jimmie Walmie was a sweet spirited child, and with his kind and affectionate ways, won the love of all who knew him. The ties that bound his little breast so close to his parents had grown strong, and the cutting of them loose created a should you weep so? Why be so sad? meet him at the gate of eternity, and will shine more lovely, the stars look brighter, when you think that beyond them in the arms of Jesus, in the home of the good, in the land of the pure, rests little Jimmie.

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Douglas.-Joseph Harvey Doug-

las was born in York District, S. C.

request she made to her friends, was age, and very early in life learned to to wait her Lord's time. She was a his widowed mother, whom he mainmember of the M. E. Church, South, tained as long as she lived. "Uncle Harvey," as many loved to call him, possessed a strong constitution, was nearly six and a half feet high, was energetic and of decided integrity of character. He and his now lonely wife, made a good crop of corn and cotton, and a good garden this year. A few hours before his death his wife remarked: "We have lived together nearly fifty years." He heard it and best advantages and the most reasonble charges of any college in the South. Episcopal Church, South, in 1870, and spoke out distinctly, and with a kind where he died July 7th, 1886. Judge emphasis, and said: "Yes, and in Floyd identified himself with the interests of the people, and sought to pronow living-Rev. John M. G. Doug- low as any first-class college. las, of the Little Rock Conference, and three others-worthy of their excellent METHODIST, Dr. W. M. Backerville, parentage. Brother Douglas joined the A.R. Presbyterian Church in 1845, and coming to Arkansas in 1852, he and his wife became members of the old Bayou Meto Methodist Church, at its organization and remained such always. He was the trusted and faithful treasurer of Jacinto Lodge of Ma sons for sixteen years, even until his death. We talked sang and prayed with him in his last hours. Among his last words he told the writer: "I am not afraid to die; I made preparation long ago; my mind is staid on the Lord and kept in perfet peace." He often sang sweet, plaintiff notes in bed at night, and part of his last night was Rev. spent in that way. We attended his funeral services in which many people joined, and his Masonic brethren laid his body to rest in the old Church Cemetery, among his children in great peace. Grand, good, old man, we hope to meet you again. May the aged widow and sorrowing children find great grace and peace from God our Father. H. M. Granade. our Father. H. M. GRANADE.

> THOMAS. - John B. Thomas, son of M. B. and A. J. Thomas, was born Dec. 31st, 1883, and died August 31st. 1886. Johny was the baby and the pet of the family, but he has gone to a brighter and happier clime. Weep

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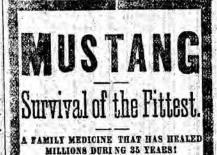
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Several weeks ago, at the request of leading Democrats of East Tennessee, Major Waganer was appointed U.S. Pension agent at Knoxville to succeed Robert Taylor the Democratic nominee for governor. The new appointee had served with honor as major of the 13th. Tenn. cavalry of the Union army. Immediately after his appointment certain Democrats came here and urged the Secretary of the Interior to recommend to the President the reconsideration and revocation of the appointment. Their conplaint was that when Mr. Waganer was a member of the legislature in 1865, he voted to disfranchise ex-confederates, and also voted for a resolution offiering a reward for the apprehension of ex-governor (now U.S. Senator) Harris of Tennessee.

In response to the demand of these persons, Secretary Lamar said he declined to propose a revocation of the Major's commission because he had been appointed upon the recommendation of the leading and best citizens of Tenn., of all parties, who represented him as a man fully qualified by integrity, intellect and character for the duties of the position, and as a man endeared to the people by his consistent support, during the past twenty years, of their highest and best interests. The fact brought out against him since his commission was issued that he had given an unwise and un. just vote when he was a young man, and just after the war, when the passions of both sides were roused to their highest pitch, (Mr. Lamar insisted) should not now be used to ostracise him from public trust among a people to whose rights and interests he had ever since been true and loyal. "We have been contending," wrote the Secretary, "that the issues of the war and the passions growing out of it should of any instance in which precept can better be enforced by example than this. I am confident they have that higher quality, the magnanimity to mutually for give."

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