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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN

It is hard to tell what is to be the final outcome of Eastern affairs. We think the Glove Democrat sums up well in the following summary: 'Among the parties to the threatened Eastern tragedy, Russia is perhaps least hampered in her liberty or action, save the ghost of nihilism which stalks through the mighty empire. I ussia's neonle and government are but one. Austia and Hungary may combine in an insurrection with the Poles under certain contingencies to avvide the forces of their Northern adversary. These movements are significant and the war cloud may thicken at any time and deluge Europe in blood. Movements of Austrian troops to Bosma, of Russian troops to Odessa, large military maneuvers at Lemberg and Warsaw. Turkey protests and is arming Servia and Greece is moblizing them, or of Russia's press in connection Georgia's. He, with his colleagues with Dhulespzsinghs appeal for a revalt in India are ominous signs, threat- Hargrove, who is in Mexico. ening the peace of the world. Germany may be unwilling to see Russia advancing in Asia, or unwilling for her to occupy Bulgaria, but she will hardly oppose her it she attempts to do so. Great Britan will that school, and is working in our city be brought up in full, but no preacher hardly remain idle if she thinks there is any probability of the dismemberment of Turkey, and she would use all her power to keep her and the Bosphorus in the hands of a neutral power. France is the only maratime pow- love such remembrances, and such er that could cope with England, and kind words help. whether she would do so with an ultimate hope of a general war, and thus have some hope of gaining her two lost provinces of Alsace and Loraine, is among the probabilities that may be relied on. The German people are -averse to an alliance with Russia, and our dear Bishop. this may tend to one between Russ a and her old enemy France. Time, you know, makes strange bed-fellows, and nations are as uncertain and fickle as

modern politicians. DOMESTIC.

Our country has passed through another season of Congressional elecseemed as if they had lost their major- the hearty support of all. ity in the House. Morrisson, of Illinois and Heard, of Ohio, have both been defeated, and for awhile it was thought that ex-Speaker Carlisle had been left out, but upon close count it was found that he had been elected. Virginia has been lost by the democracy, but Louisiana, for the first time since the war, sends a solid democratic delegation. It is said that the Hanley at Hope, in a good meeting, majority of the republicans is reduced in the Senate, but things remain as at Monticello. Brother Harry is rethey were-a democratic President and House of Representatives and a republin the person of one of Eve's fair lican Vice-President, with a Senate of daughters. like complexion; so we may judge from this that the contest for the Pres idency in 1888 will be a fearful one. New York shows signs of weakening, and Mr. Blaine, the great schemer and politician, is putting up his fences everywhere, and the prospect is that he will be renominated by acclamation, and again the election will hinge on New York, and that makes Mr. Cleve land's renomination almost a fixed fact. The tarriff will be to the front in 1888, but it will not be the main ine. The party which puts the plank of entire prohibition of alcoholic and vinous liquors in their next platform will be the one to come into power. Our people North, East, South and West are determined in that .-Slight earthquakes are still reported in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., and have been felt many miles at sea .-Cotton is down at a dreadfully low price, and after all our people will receive but little for their great cotton crop; but all the necessaries of life are

PERSONAL.

Rev. W. E. Rutledge has the place of honor this week. He left \$14 in our treasury and some renewals. Many thanks. Come again.

Rev. J. P. Holmes comes next, \$7,50 with renewal from Lockesburg and other points. We are very grateful to you. Do so frequently.

Rev. J. P. Calloway sends one fifty from Atkins, and reminds us of our letters to the old Nashville, are perover-sight which we much regret. We are compelled to be awaw to live. We will do better next year.

Rev. R. M. Trayler is helping at Hope. We traveled with him from Prescott to that place on last Wednesday evening. He will have a good report for Conference.

Bishop McTyeire held the Holstin Conterence, and will try one of the have to divide out the work of Bishop

Rev. V. V. Harlan, Agent for Central Collegiate Institute, at Altus, preachers. We hope all our preachers Arkansas, has recently taken in Nash- in Arkansas will read and ponder that ville and Memphis in the interest of circular. All our collections ought to this week.

Rev. J. F. Troy remembers us from away up at Newburg, Ark., with a remittance, and tells of eighty conversions and abundant prosperity. We

Bishop J. C. Cranberry has made the greatest contribution to Missions made in 1886, he has given his sweet Ponder brethren. daughter to Brazil, besides making that arduous trip. We congratulate

Rev. A. G. Dannelly, the popular pastor of that excellent charge, Au-Baptist minister of St. Louis. We were glad to see them.

Miss Sibbie Lewis is a candidate for engrossing clerk, instead of enrolling, tions, and on Thursday morning, the as before stated. Miss Sibbie has ac-6th, the ntlook was not very encourag- ted in this position before to the satising to the democracy-indeed, it faction of all concerned. She deserves

> delightful summer at Eureka Springs, have returned to the city and are stopping with their aunt, Mrs. Dr. Winfield, at 818 Cumberland Street.

> Rev. L. L. Picket is with Brother and Harry May was with the brethren ported as having taken in a partner,

Rev. W. G. Miller, D. D., our pastor at 8th and Center, Little Rock, is still going forward with his protracted service. We were present on last Tuesday night and thought the interest increasing. Three persons at the altar. Will report further results before we go to press.

Rev. A. Monk, formerly of the Little Rock Conference, and now stationed at Tuscaloosa, Ala., has had a wonderful revival. Over 200 converts and the whole city is stirred on the subject of religion. Our Monk is doing a wonderful work, and he is rapidly increasing in public favor.

Col. W. Jasper Blackburn, editor of the Little Rock Republican purposes to issue very soon a book entitled reminiscences of Two States. Of course it will be a grand production. He proposes to sketch the great men of Arkansas and Louisiana. He is known as one of the finest paintlow, and with proper providence and ers of personal character in the West economy our State will be enabled to or South. His recent tribute to his lishing House, at Nashville. Usual

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. A. T. Goodloe gave us a good cheery letter last week from Tennessee. We thank him but we insist on our position of home schools first. Every man prefers his own house if it is not as good looking as his ne ghbor's.

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., and h s company were to leave Louisville on the 10th of Octoper, for the continent, and then on to Syria and Egypt. His fectly splendid, and our fair correspondent is the best writer of that

Hon. A. D. Bright, of Brownsville, this week, addressed to the members Bright is a lawyer and a man of business, and like a great many more, dependent on his brains for a living, church, and serve as President of the Joint Board of Finance, of that Conference. He never wearies in working for the old superannuates, and the widows and orphans of the deceased should feel that he has done his duty, under any circumstances unless his Conference collection is in excess. We plan meagre things for our old and infirm, and then we never pay even the small amount allowed. It ought not so to be. Our people will respond more readily to this claim thau any other. We wish we had a Bright in every Conference of our connection.

Rev. Leo Rosser is out in a pamphlet replying to Dr. Haygood, and Rev. J. H. Baxter, on sanctification. We think the old doctor has over matched himself this time. Now as to a departure vergne Station, called Tuesday. He from the fathers, the doctor had betbrought with him Rev. Dr. Clark, a ter not go too far on that line, for he would hardly be prepared to endorse the fathers in all their utterances, either on this or any other subject, except depravify, repentance and justification. On regeneration and sanctification, they were mightily mixed. Mr. Wesley's bound tracts had some hard things to digest, and his sermon on the resurrection of animals will Misses Jennie and Lucy Jones, sis- hardly pass muster. Dr. Clarke was ters of Hon. J. K. Jones, our distin- hardly orthodox on slavery and imguished Senator, after spending a most mersion, and Fletcher's cheeks were mightily off on original sin. Wish the doctor would give us one clear case of any one, in either the Old or New perfection. The doctor is a clear lo-

> the great subject of christian educasity will stand as a great monument to arkana Independent. his memory. His name is like an "ointment poured forth" all over the great Empire State. Prof. C. C. Cody of the University first brought out the life of this hero of denominational schools, and we predict for it a large run in sales, and a vast of good will be done. It is in the finest style of biography. The author had a good subject and he has drawn the picture with a master's hand. It is scholorly and full of pure gems of thought, and touches of pure fancy, still the subject is kept continually before you, and every time in a different and more attractive light. It will be a real tribute to biographical literature, and will do much to enthrone the University in the hearts of the Texas people. It is published and sold for the benefit of the widow and children. Price \$1,50. You can order from Mr. Mood, Georgetown, Texas, or from our Pub-Send for one.

STATE NEWS.

This is in some degree a religious the following "dodger" which was left on our office steps:

SOULS! SOULS! SOULS! You are cordially invited to attend the Revival Services at the M. E. Church. Evangelist Lokey preaches a whole Gospel-Come out to hear

The preaching of a whole gospel was more than ever Saint Paul or any other of the Apostles ever claimed. We think it high time for truly religious people to make a halt, a decided halt when sush schemes as this advertisement of Lokey's has to be re-Tennessee, has a circular in our paper sorted to in order to induce people to come to church. And again that "Bulof the Memphis Conference. Judge letin Board" at Y. M. C. A. rooms announcing to the world that 14 souls at least against the immigration of forhad been saved. Does not Armenian- eign paupers. An edict has been isism teach that while salvation is possistill he finds time to work for the ble to all, any or all may fall before Austria-Hungary shall be examined Please make one vigorous effort for inexorable decree? And is not Mr. Lokey an Armenian? Such stuff as is contained in that advertisement may Scripture the teachings of the Lord.

64TH ANNIVERSARY.

-Liberator.

Dr. Winfield celebrated his 64th birthday, Oct. 27th. We are glad the burgh Christian Advocate. Dr. has lived so long and done so much good. We hope he will yet be spared many years to continue his work for God and mankind. Accept our con gratulations Doctor.—Telephone.

Dr. A. R. Winfield, the senion of the Arkansas Methodist of Little Rock, celebrated his 64th anniversary on the 27th of October. He is known as the "Arkansas Traveler," and has been a preacher for forty years. We hope our old friend may live to celebrate many

Rev. Dr. A. R. Winfield, of the of the strongest men in the ministry, earnest wish of the Wheel-Enterprise. Wheel Enterprise.

Dr. A. R. Winfield, the pioneer Methodist Preacher of Arkansas. Testament, professing sanctification or preached to a fair congregation at the State Line Methodist church last night, gician, can see the folly and fallacy and will conduct services at the same of the American people, including of a man professing perfections, for it place from now untill Sunday night, many of our foreigh-born citizens, must necessarily be the result of every day at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 growth and cannot be reached in any p. m. The doctor is one of the ablest and most eloquent ministers in the our rights and liberties from contami-Southern conference—not only able nation by foreign and alien influences. Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., did a great and eloquent, but earnest and impres- The better class of immigrants to this work in unifying Texas Methodism, on sive. a good man and devout worker country, those who come to build and we trust that the church may be homes and become in reality one with tion and their South-Western Univer- full at each of his appointments.—Tex- us, we are sure do not wish to see

> Brooks, Neery & Co., in our paper If our doors remain open, as they are this week. It is one of the best firms now, to all people, except the chinese, in Memphis, and known all over Arkansas. We bespeak for them the patronage of our people.

> See card of B. Lowenstein & Bros. It is wholesale and retail. Our people know this house and our merchants will never fail to see them. They are institutions are still capable of imall you could ask.

with us another year, and we hope all Arkansas will call on them.

We are authorized to announce J W. Rooks of Poinsett county as a candidate for Seargant of arms of the lature. Crowley's Ridge claims some erybody, and bring twenty cents to economy our State will be enabled to or South. His recent tribute to his lishing House, at Nashville. Usual lature. Crowley's radge claims some erybody, and bring twenty cents to seen on the sky of our country and we enter on a day of greater prosperity son, is a real gem. My dear son, there discount to preachers and agents. thing now for the first time since the help out our collections. Children will soon see a day of deliverance and

THE PRESS.

The visionaries who cl im that they paper, but we cannot help criticizing are so far advanced in the Christian life that they no longer need regular forms of service, or stated seasons of prayer, have gotton beyond David and Daniel and Paul. This is self-conceit masquerading as spiritual exultation -the pride that goeth before a fall. Nashville Advocate,

> The saloon must go, because the advancing civilization of our day will no longer condone murder, even though it be committed by a slow process and in an elegant way. The highwayman may kill his victim in body, but the saloon damns and destroys both soul and body. The saloon must go!-Southwestern Methodist.

We are having a little protection, sued that all emigrants coming from that all our subscribers have renewed. they have reached the time for the at Ratibar concerning their pecuniary our paper before we meet in Jerusaresources, and during July, August lem. and September seven thousand were examined, of whom four hundred and tickle the fancy of fanatics, but it will fifty-two were refused permission to do uo good, and it is repugnant to the proceed to this country because they surveillance should be execised everywhere, and our country protected. Then if there was some such way to save us from socialists and anarchists,

He sometimes strikes a man with affliction to bring him to his senses. It is said that in the early days of Methodism in Scotland a certain congregation, where there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The rich old Scotchman rose and said: "Brethren, we £20 for repairs." Just then a bit of more birth-days.—Arkadelphia Stand- plaster, falling from the ceiling, hit him square on the head. Looking up to see many more birthdays is the purses fly open. Think of a man who five or ten dollars annually to missions. Some of them ought to be hit right hard and again, and still again.-Raleigh Christian Advocate.

We believe that the great majority our work. would be heartily in favor of any movement which promises to preserve transferred and perpetuated here the worst feature of the society and gov-Our readers will observe the card of ernment they left behind in other lands. we should insist upon one thing, and that is that aliens and foreign-born citizens should as speedily as possible accomodate themselves to our laws and customs, and not expect that we shall go over to theirs. The American naion is not two old to learn, nor above taking advice if it comes from a respectable source. Its government and provement in many ways, but when it needs teachers and reformers it will seek for them elsewhere than in the Stewart. Gwynne & Co., continue ranks of anarchists and noisy demogogues. It will seek them in its own time and in its own way.-New York

Dr. Winfield will lecture at Jacksonville, Ark., on Tuesday night, November 16th, 1886, on Palestine bring ten cents. H. M. GRANADE. universal peace.

PARAGRAPHIANA

We won a great victory in our last fight for prohibition. About thirty counties free from the saloon and over 60,000 votes against license. A great many townships, villages and cities have voted it out. Hot Springs has saved herself by the three-mile law. We hope other towns and cities will fall into line. We are willing to wait for our boost until we free Arkansas from whiskey and gambling.

Our preachers are reporting great prosperity, religiously and othetwise, from all portions of our State. Such revivals were hardly ever known in the history of our church in our State. The people are reaping an abundant harvest and everything is more prosperous than for many years. Now let every man exert himself to bring up every collection in full and see to it

We have just had a fine trip to Tex-

arkana, the joint city of Texas and Arkansas. It is a marvellously thrifty had no means. Somehow this kind of city, and its growth is phenominal. It has near about 8000 people and still they come. Fine large blocks are going up, and their Main street looks like one of our famous commercial cities. we would be debtors in every way to It has many live business men. Kelthose who would protect as. Pitts sey, the banker, can't be beat anywhere. Turner Bros lead in groceries, while Barrow & Sons are astonish-The Lord has to force money and ing everybody with their great pluck work out of some church members, and enterprise. E. A. Warren is the true newspaper man, and is making a great success of both his daily and weekly. We are indebted to him for many favors during our short stay in his nice city. The object of our visit was to assist their pastor in a meeting. and were very sorry to find him on the disabled list. We fear that his work dinna need a new chapel; I'll give is done, and that this year will close his itinerant career. He has done fine work in Texarkana, under many disadvantages and much bodily afflicand seeing how bad it was, he said: tion. A really good man and a good "Brethren, its worse than I thought; preacher. We preached for the peo-Arkansas Methodist, recently celebrat- I'll make it £50." "Oh, Lord," ex- ple from Wednesday night to Sunday ed his sixty-fourth year. He is one claimed a devoted brother on a back morning, and we found a good religseat, "hit him again!" About the best lous people. We took five into the an able writer, and has done a wonder. prayer we can offer for some stingy, church on Sunday and talked prohiful amount of good in the cause of re- rich men in the church is that the bition Sunday at 3. The city is full ligion and prohibition. May he live Lord will shake them up until their of saloons, and also of gamblers and ports. The city must rid herself of is worth tens of thousands, giving only these if she wishes to follow in the wake of improvement and progress of this great age. We hope to see this city again. Thanks to all who ministered to our comfort and helped us in

We will next week give our readers the latest from Atlanta, Ga., written by their Christian mayor. It will show the city in a flourishing condition and everything improving, without whiskey or beer. We will present this as our model large city with prohibition, while we will offer Morrilton, Atkins, Russellville, Clarksville and Ozark as smaller ones under the same rule. Will the Gazette give us a like number with as good results under high license. We want you to begin the great and good work of your high license or take down your flag. You are not deceiving anybody. All our people know you are for whisky and your paper proves the assertion every day. Why don't you crow over your great victory for liquor and high li-cense in our last election? Do you see the hand writing on the wall? Can you read the signs of the times, and do you see the day of doom approachng? We mean the entire extermination of the evil and we will not be thwarted in our work. Our Alliance is at work and will be heard from in the near future. You can boss the Wheelers and other organizations but the end is not yet. All of these will re-enforce the prohibiters' army and our day of victory is close at hand. Saloons and whiskey men are going to be retired from politics, and any party that will covet their aid or pander to their crimes and rum is sure of defeat and disruption. The prayers of the widows and orphans have at last been House at the next session of our legis- and Egypt. Seats free. Come ev- answered and the temperance millenium dawns. The tint of morning is

than she has experienced since the war. is hope and life in Jesus Christ.

WESTWARD.

Around the World-From the Rocky the Wasatch Mountains-Sunday Among the Mormons.

As we were passing out of Denver the sight of the old mint excited memories illustrative of the power of contrast and also the rapidity with which a boy can fall into ruin. This old building in former years seemed tall, but now very low since the buildings around have grown so very much taller. Few boys ever came from the East arraed with such splendid credentials or backed by so many distinguishen names as Charlie Clark, Handsome as Absolom, a young Chesterfield in manners, the admiration of the girls and the envy of the boys. He secured one of the first positions in the United States mint, having access to the vaults of bills and gold. He was the pet and toast of the richest parlors, when he began to sip the wineglass and taste the first excitement of the parlor card-table and dance. Very soon a mania for gambling was acquired. Having lost all, he borrowed theirs. Continuing to loose and still lured on, he staked the money of the mint, and losing that, fled towards Mexico on horseback with \$47,000 of the government's money. The long flight over southern plains and desert was too much for the shade plant. Breaking down he was captured and brought back. The last we ever saw of him was on the Sunday evening after his return, when he was taken from the mint to the jail, with thousands of his former admirers crowding the sidewalks of Larimer street to catch a view of him who had fallen so suddenly from the pinnacle of promise to such depths of ruin. Wine and cards in the parlor at one end of the line, the thief in the prison cell at the other. We knew another boy about that time who called a halt and put down the brakes on the broad gauge down grade of life who is now a preacher,

An eccentric divine once said that regeneration, or the new birth, is the great event of man's existence. But he is also fortunate who is born well the first time. Colorado Springs, a prosperons little city of 6000 was certainly fortunate in its first birth. The lots are all so deeded that when a saloon or drunkard factory is opened the ground reverts to its original owner. Hence the temperance people have sought for such an abiding place, and the whiskey soaks and sellers have studiously avoided it. A more peaceful, elegant and orderly little city would be hard to find. The only hope of our Eastern towns and cities is to suffer the parturition pains of prohibition and be born again. May the God of Providence and of regeneration hasten the day. There are many prosperous and promising churches. The Southern Metodists since our visit ten years ago have emerged from their little frame building into a much more inviting brick edifice. It was our privilege and pleasure to preach in this Western flock.

An idylic day we spent in a drive through the environs of Pikes Peak. Glen Erie containing the picturesque home of Gen. Palmer, the eagle's nests and the lofty grotesque formations of the red sand stone. Cheyenne Canon with its seven falls—the Geisback of America, the Rainbow Falls of the Ute Pass, and the awe inspiring Manitou. As we ascended the rushing, roaring stream above the Iron spring and gazed up the singular piling of the rocks, one above the other as if Titanic hands had striven to build a Jocob's ladder of steps to the stars, we realized the Godward conciousness of the suntanned Aborigines when they named the spot "Manitou," Great Spirit. When our wicked carriage driver said of the Garden of the Gods-that it is "Godless Garden" we felt that the Psalmist anticipated him, when he wrote: "The fool hath said in his heart | The ascent to the Mont Cenis tunnel there is no God." With fresh lemons in the Alps is tame compared to the and sugar we manufactured at the stupendous climb over the crest of the Soda Spring the finest and most delic-continent at the Marshall Pass, elevious natural soda water.

compensated by the glories of the morn- for our enjoyment. and disappeared among the rising another Jordan into the Dead Seawork of redemption is complete. In with peacnes, grapes, pears and apa veil of clouds on the horizon two ples. A foretaste of the various prohundred miles distant the sun first ap- ductions of this oasis in the desert. peared as a lake and afterwards a united. How often in life brothers spot on which a Sunday school superfrom his friends with the vain hope of and sisters or members of the same intendent was murdered twenty years winning back his own and returning family have a similar experience. On ago. Of this ulcer on our Body Poreport of a pistol is but little louder unawares, not exercising the precauthan that of a pop-gun. Beans or eggs tion to hold the nose. will boil all day and then be but partially cooked. The young men engaged in the signal service are, during a large part of the year, entirely cut off from all communication with the lower world except by wire. Not long since one of them died in mid-winter, the other remaining in the solitude and silence with his dead companion until the coming of the spring. How the nights long hours must have dragged their weary lengths through those wintry weeks of waiting.

At Pueblo we halted for a night, looking in on the pleasant home and fine library of the Hon. Alva Adams. The Democratic State Convention had just nominated him as their candidate that evening honored him with a grand

The night was filled with music, And the cares that infest the day olded their tents like the Arabs, And as silently stole away.'

Next morning behind Mrs. Adams' city examining carefully some of the gigantic enterprises of the place. We watched the process in the Bessimer steel works from the pouring in of the Henderson district camp-ground. crude ore to the finished steel rail, never so fully appreciated the here of Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego as when standing by the mouth of the suddenly dropped into the flames. Never before did we thoroughly unplain it we will admit the possibility bonds. that we may yet have additional light on the method. After going through one of the Public Schools we concluded that the population of Pueblo is what the Geologists would term conglomerated. The teachers are all white but the pupils were both plain and colored. Indians, Mexicans Africans and Caucasian, with all intermediate shades

The Colorado Coal and Iron Company has given the Southers Metho dist church one of the prettiest squares in the city on which to erect a college. The foundations to the first buildings Seventy-five adults and forty infants are now being laid. The church should leave no stone unturned in carrying is greatly stirred. The converts were it to a complete success. Rev. W. J. Jackson deserves much credit for his energy and zeal in the inauguration and launching of this enterprise. The hope of permanent conquest in Colora do and Utah is in the school working side by side with the church-

Tourists to the west who are fond of mountain sublimity should certainly come over the Burlington Route. en thousand feet above the sea. Our impressions of the day-dawn two or three locomotives the long ver circuit, Arkansas conference. Last and sunrise on the top of Pikes Peak train curved and turned sike a serpent year gracious revivals were witnessed

The fatigue and horror of the night on the platform of the rear car gazing tween two hundred and three hundred

God. The moon whose light had guid- er of Utah Lake, like the sea of Gallied us up through all the night disolved lee, pouring its fresh water through glories of the God of day. As the Son the great Salt Lake, which has no outshall resign the keys and Kingdom in- let save that of evaporation. At Proto the hands of the Father when the vost the Mormon children greeted us

From the suburban foot hills overmountain of fire. As the darkness looking the city of the Saints the view and shadows were fleeing to their cav- is a very pleasing one, with the forest, erns in the west, we beheld the widest vineyards and orchards all in the hecand wildest lanscape of life. From tic flush. The streets are all over a the right, as you look toward Mount hundred feet wide, and in dry weather Blanc, the view is very wild, but when afford drives almost as good as Denyou turn you back on Mount Blanc ver. Here we spent Sunday. In the you look upon one of the most crowd- morning listening to Dr. McLain, of ed civilizations in Europe. Here all New York, in a comforting sermon on is wild, save here and there a speck of "Songs in the Night." In the aftercivilization along the Platte and Ar- noon attanding the Mormon services in and expended several hundred dollars kansas rivers as they diverge to the the Tabernacle. In the evening we on improving churches and parsonages. northeast and southwest. The waters addressed a Union meeting in the inof these two rivers start from almost a terest of the American Bible Society, common source, but flow on apart for in what was once the old Indepentwo thousand miles before they are re- dence Hall, Standing on the same this peak one is impressed with the litic-Polygamy-we will not write strange stillness of the upper air. The just now lest our readers be nauseated

Salt Lake City.

FROM SEBREE, KY.

EDITORS METHODIST:-You will olease allow me space in your paper to give my whereabouts and surroundings to my friends, in Arkansas and elsewhere.

At the last session of the Louisville conference I was appointed to the Sebree City circuit, in the Henderson district. There are four appointments in the charge, all in or near towns and villages, and in good farming country. Our resident town is Sebree, a fast growing town of about 1000 for Governor, and Southern Colorado or 1200 inhabitants, situated on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, seventeen miles south of Henderson, Ky. Sebree is a noted watering place. Four springs of different kinds of water, within a few feet of each other gush from the foot of the same hill, near Main street. Of this number is splendid little team we drove over the a fine sulphur spring. Then about a quarter of a mile south of these are two bold and excellent Chalybeate springs, which are situated on the

The camp-meeting embraces the last ready for the cars to roll upon. We Sunday in July of each year. It is reported that the Rev. Sam P. Jones meeting will be and what may grow will be at the next meeting there. Can not the senior editor (we would furnace eighty feet high when 6,300 not object to the presence of the junpounds of ore, time and coke were ior, also), be in attendance at that time. Oh, how glad we would be to see him here! Try to come, Doctor. derstand the Bessimer process. Fear- God bless the METHODIST, with its eding that some one may ask us to ex- itors and readers. I am in gospel Yours truly,

> W. C. DUNN. Sebree, Ky., Oct. 29, 1886.

FIELD NOTES.

NEWBERG CIRCUIT.

We are about to close our protracted meeting, with good results. We have had a hard year's work but, best of all, the Lord has been with us in power. There have been 140 conversions and 135 accessions to the church. have been baptized. Newburg circuit from twelve to 75 years of age, and they are among the best citizens on the circuit. Prayer meetings and class meetings are in good working order. Family alters have been erected and the work will increase. The county is moving up. She voted out license, and the prospect for a general move-up is good. Crops are only average. But I will close for this time, for I am afraid I will worry you.

J. J. ALEXANDER.

FROM DOVER.

I will send you a few lines from Dowill doubtless live through all eternity. rising 217 feet to the mile. Sitting through this country. There were be-

when our Broncho kicked over stones back through the Royal Gorge or conversions in the bounds of this cirreach the summit of the mountain of the Wasatch and the flash of the wat | in keeping up prayer meetings and Sunday schools nearly all the time at each appointment, and the class meet-church. ing has not been neglected. While many are not living as religiously as they should, I am glad to say that not one has been expelled this year.

Many people think we cannot have two revival years in succession. This, with the political excitement and much more sickness than usual, have hindered us in our protracted services. We have had some good meetings, but conversions have been comparitively few. Have had about 18 conversiousions at Dover, most of whom Pray for us. Yours, etc., have or will join our church.

This people are right on the whiskey question and voted down license by a handsome majority. Notwithstanding "hard times," we have raised We are building a house which, when completed, will give us a Methodist church house at every appointment except one.

The METHODIST is growing better all the time, and I trust its circulation will be greatly increased in the near future. Respectfully yours,

H. C. JOLLY.

A GLORIOUS MEETING.

Dear Editors:-If you will not conider it presumptious in me, I would meeting that has just been closed at circuit. Brother John R. Cason, P. C., conducted the meeting, assisted farming lands of the country, but is by Brothers Rushing, Luther, Pipkin, A. Oglesby and our noble P. E., Bro. J. J. Jenkins.

Brother Cason preached with a zeal and power that the most hardened sinner could not resist, and they were made to quake and tremble, and when the mourners were called they either rushed to the alter or left the house. They could not sit still and behold the powerful workings of the Holy

The church was greatly revived and was made to rejoice in a Savior's love. Sinners were convicted and converted, backs iders were reclaimed and others so overwhelmed with joy that they would swoon away and fall promiscuously around, only to come to and rejoice in a Savior's love. It has not failen to my lot to observe such a meeting but few times in life.

The meeting lasted about a week and resulted in quite a number of conversions and accessions to the church. time. No one can tell what the result of the out of it. Everybody is rejoicing and happy, for which God be praised.

Silver Springs church has produced some of the best preachers in the Little Rock conference, viz A. D. Jenkins, J. J. Jenkins, Wesley Johnson and others that are first-class preachers. The Jenkins family is not exbausted, and bids fair to send out more laborers in the vineyard of the Lord.

Your excellent paper comes to me weekly and I could not do well without it. I indorse your prohibition views. J. C. RIDDICK.

Woodlawn, Ark., Sept. 19, 1886.

VERY GOOD.

We have fine crops in Oil Trough Bottom. Brother Register, P. C., has done a good year's work. He reports 61 additions to the church this conference year. Finances are dreadfully behind. Our Sunday school is doing W. E. RANDLE.

FROM FULTON CIRCUIT.

We have just closed a grand meeting at Liberty, resulting in about fifteen conversions, several reclamations, 12 accessions, and more to follow. The whole community was thoroughly will be permanent and lasting. This meeting closes our round of protracted meetings for this year on Fulton

We have held eight meetings, re sulting in something over 100 conversions and about the same number of accessions. Our finances are considerably behind so far, but we hope to come out all right by conference.

J. A. SAGE, P. E. · Columbus, Ark., Oct. 25, 1886. A GOOD REPORT.

We had a gracious revival in the church at Clinton, also. I mention these two places because some of the brethren will be so glad to read this.

Our fourth quarterly meeting will be the 30th and 31st of October at and the yoke bear equally on all! Clinton, and our P. E., Brother Hill, Pray for us. has promised to stay with me a week. Pray, brethren, that we may have such a revival as will take in every sinner on Clinton circuit. Will send you a fine list of subscribers soon.

Z. W. LINDSEY. Clinton, Ark., Oct. 13th, 1886.

A NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

Brother Gregory, of the Paris circuit, this district, dedicated our new Southard's Chapel church not long since. The house was not quite fin. ished, but was dedicated, nevertheless, loose plank, paint kegs and any. Of course the finishing is to be done soon. The doctrine of the discourse was strictly pertinent, and Bro. Gregory appeared in acclesiastical proportions in delivering the same. Reaction is likely to occur in things generally at Southard's Chapel, and the house of worship began under the administration of Rev. I. B. Hickman, and completed this 1886, is a fitting monument ike to report the results of a glorious to the liberality of the Methodist and public-spirited element of that commuour place, Silver Springs, Camden nity. "Hickory Ridge" not only has some of the oldest settlers and finest one of the oldest preaching places in the Charleston circuit. May "the glory of this latter house" exceed anything previously occurring in that lo-

> A. H. WILLIAMS. Charleston, Ark., Oct. 20, 1886.

A CORRECTION.

Messrs. Editors:-In my report of the Walnut Hills meeting your typo made me say "backsliders added to the church," when it should have been 'backsliders reclaimed and seventeen members added to the church." Please explain. Respectfully,

O. H. KEADLE. Buckner, Ark., Sept. 30th, 1886.

A GOOD MEETING.

· The Rev Harry May is here for a two weeks' meeting, which begun last service." Tuesday. Will close next Sunday night. Great good is being done. Thirty souls converted last night and county in Arkansas? Doctor, please backsliders brought back. A grand tell me. I want to go there and tell Yours,

J. A. REMLEY.

FROM WATSON.

Dear Editors:- I am now carrying on a protracted meeting at Watson, assisted by Bros. Brinkley and Seamans, who are rendering some most excellent preaching. The altar was full last night and the people are generally interested; in fact, there is as good interest as has been manifested for years at this place. Many of the oldest and most stubborn sinners are being roused, and I look for grand results. Brother Brinkley has been giving us some grand sermons, and the people are carried away with him. Old Brother Seamans, though nearly 80 years of age, is still doing grand work for the Master.

Finances are looking up some and the METHODIST holds its popularity. I will give you the results of the meeting at its close. Your brother in Christ. ROBT. H. POINTER.

Watson, Ark., Oct. 28, 1886.

FROM HEALTHY RIDGE.

As you published my last note, will send you a few more lines. The field hands are now gathering the cotton crop, and we will have about half aroused, and we believe the result a crop, but we have to make it meet all emergencies, and try to be cheerful while the per centage ones are figuring how they can make the most money out of the half crop, and by the rate of fitty per cent. to them, the field hands only get one-fourth of a crop, so you see it bears hard on them; but that is the way it goes. Where is the remedy? Not only do they have to endure the per cent. but do as the dare refuse it is considered almost an bor with you. H. H. WATSON, P.C.

insult on all social, political and even The Lord has done great things religious relations. Now we are comthat fell on the top of tall pines, faint- Grand Canyon, the illusion was as if cuit, and more than a hundred acces- for us on the Clinton circuit during manded not to despise small thingsly shimmering in the pale moonlight cyclopean hands were holding and sions to our church. Knowing the the past six weeks, whereof we are and also not to think more highly of thousands of feet below, was amply moving the kaleidoscope of the gods fearful responsibility resting upon a glad. I have held six protracted ourselves than we ought to think, and pastor under such circumstances, I meetings. Results, 65 conversions and now, after these quotations, how does ing. So doubtless will it be with us The first relief to the eye in the destook charge of this circuit with fear 65 accessions to our church. At Scot- it jingle for one to take a high seat and after the night of struggle when we ert beyond the Rockies are peaks of and trembling. We have succeeded land, where there has not been a revi- look on others as being low, and ever val for several years, we had 26 con- curl their lip if a field hand is so preversions and 21 accessions to our sumptious as to take part in any public matter?

> There is a good revival feeling throughout our county. Have had some conversions and some accessions. Oh, that the good Lord may hasten the time when selfishness will cease A. B. T. Healthy Ridge, Oct. 12, 1886.

REPORT FROM AUSTIN.

I will give you a short report from Austin circuit. We have had a good report on this circuit this year, there has been over two hundred conversions and one hundred accessions to the church. To God be all the glory. The collections are coming very well."

J. A. Biggs. Austin, Ark., Oct. 8th, 1886.

GOOD WORK.

You seem to be crowded with field notes, but I will venture to write another short one. We are having a meeting now going on at Marvin church (named after our sainted Bishop Marvin). Up to last night some eight souls have been converted, and eight have joined our church. One of the converts is an old grandmother seventy-six years old, and last night two old gray haired grandfathers were at the altar, serious penitents. More glorious results expected. Our meeting here in Washington closed last week. We had some three or four conversions, and five accessions to the church. We need more working members here in our church.

JOHN R. SANDERS. Washington, Ark., Oct. 8th, 1886.

FROM CLARENDON.

DOCTOR WINFIELD. -In visiting my flock not long since, I picked up a Sundar school periodical published by our northern brethren, in which I fin. the following, from the pen of one Rev. A. H. Gillet. "In the newly settled portions of Florida, Texas and Arkaneas, there are whole counties with hundreds, if not thousands, of people in them without any religious service." This is a startling statement. I plead guilty to being ignorent to the fact that we had even one county in Arkansas where there was no "religious

O, how ignorent we are, even when we think we are wise! Where is that them of Jesus. As you know, I have been on the Board of Missions and on the Joint Board for many years; yet I never heard of that county before. I thought, that, in this conference, we had just about occupied all the territory. It must be that Little Rock and Arkansas Conferences are very far behind in working up their territories. Would it not be a good idea to get the Parent Board to make a large appropriation to these heathen counties, and send over some help.

Candidly, Doctor, I wonder who this man Gillet can be! Who is he? Where does he live? What does he mean? What good can such statements do the cause of Christ? When will the time come that all men will tell the truth, and nothing but the C. H. FORD.

Clarendon, Ark., Oct. 18th, 1886.

A PARSONAGE.

At the third session of the quarterly conference for Sheridan circuit, held at Center on Saturday before the third Sunday in August, 1886, a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee of one suitable person from each appointment on the said Sheridan circuit, and in obedience to the said resolution I have appointed as such committee, the following persons:

G. T. Wells for Center,

" Oak Grove, Jas. Atchley J. S. Williams " Sheridan, S. H. Glover Concord,

J. F. Moore Moore's Chapel, New Hope, A. B. Childers " Camp Creek. J. P. Carr

Brethren, do your duty, and at the arliest practicable moment have a per cent. and others say, and if they home for those who may be sent to la-

ARKANSAS METHODIST Expense of jails,

Temperance.

Rev. Dr. Talmage on "Sour Mash Whis

Only once in a while is there any thing in the the title of liquors to even hint at their atrocity, as in the case of sour mash. This I see advertised all over. It is an honest name and any one can understand it. Sour mash! That is, it makes a man's disposition sour, and his associations sour, and his prospects sour; and then it is good to mash his bed, and mash his soul; and mash his business, and mash his family. Sour mash! One honest name at last for an intoxicant! But through lying labels of many of the apothecarie's shops, good people, who are only a litthe undertone in health, and wanting or some invigoration, have unwittingly got on their tongue the fangs of this cobera, that stings to death so large a ratio of the human race.

Others are ruined by the common and all-destructive habit of treating customers. And it is a treat on their coming to town, and a treat while the bargin progresses, and a treat when the purchase is made, and a treat as he leaves town. Others, to drown their troubles, submerge themselves with this worst trouble. Oh, the world is battered, and bruised, and blasted with this growing evil! It is more and more entrenched and fortified. They have millions of dollars subscribed to marshal and advance the alcholic forc es. They nominate, and elect, and govern the vast majority of the officeholders of this country. On their side they have enlisted the mightiest political power of the centuries; and behind them stand the myrmidons of the nether world, Satanic and Apollyonic and diabolic. It is beyond all human effort to throw the Bastile of decanters or this Gibralter of rum jugs. And while I approve of all human agencies of reform, I would utterly despair if we had nothing else. But what cheers me is that our best troops are yet to come. Our chief artilery is in reserve Our greatest commander has not yet taken the field. If all hell is on their side. alf heaven is on our side. Now "Let God arise, and let His enemies be scattered."

More Prohibition Testimony.

GEORGIA SPEAKS.

When Atlanta adopted a law prohibiting the sale of liquor in thas city, many a newspaper critic prophesied the early impoverishment of the city. Almost every one expected a temporary embarrassment of trade while those engaged in the liquor business were seeking other employment. But the reports from that city, as given in the newspapers, show a recent increase in the material brought into that city to be manufactured or consumed there, of from thirty to fifty per cent.; and also an increase of about fifty percent. is the amount of manufactured articles the amount of manufactured articles of the constraint of the cons in the material brought into that city shipped from the city, in June, July circulars Address and August, 1886, over the amount shipped in the corresponding months June 26 3m of last year.

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\$ 708. \$3 506. Expense of pauperism, LICENSE COUNTIES. 30 637. Number of voters,

18. Breweries. 6. Distilleries, 639. Saloons, 4 308 No. barrels beer made, 65 906. No. barrels spirits made, 42.

Convicts sent to state prison, 561. Persons sent to almshouse, \$11 003. Expense of jails, \$28 556.

Expense of pauperism, And there is this remarkable fact regarding the matter of pauperism; nearly one-half of the expense of this in the four no-license counties comes from one district lying opposite the town of Gravville, in White county, where there are licensed saloons, providing that were it not for the contamination of border-license counties, the showing would be better than it is. This looks as if Prohibition did pro-

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Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa.

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"IF you seek him he will be found to Solomon. Blessed assurance. Our God will be found of us. Reader continued nearness to God.

ARKANSAS METHODIST. his place. Don't try to interfere with and wait till you get to heaven for to see friends take their departure. I Hotel, Glasgow. I believe my last claimants to the church, the church the strength of our God.

FLEEING JONAH. Of all the remarkable characters of the old Bible, thre is none more remarkable than Jonah. He was sent on a special mission to the great capi- you. tol Nineveh, with a short and simple message, for the fulfillment of that provideth not for his own house which he was in no wise responsible. hold is worse than an infidel, and has He was simply commanded to go and denied the faith." How often these deliver it. Very much was dependent quotations are used to cover penurious- on it. Thousands of people were livness and dwarf genuine charity. Char- ing in direct disobedience of God't ity cant begin at home. All is duty laws. The Divine forbearance had there. The Greeks are never at our reached its limit and could go no furdoor. These are our neighbors. We ther. The doom of Nineveh was denever thought infidels were worse than creed, unless they repented. Only a of life; but it requires a good man to ceedingly great city and an exceedingmake proper provision for all the ly wicked one; but Jonah fled to Tarwants of his family. Be ashamed of shish. Why did he flee? His answer is unaccountable. He said he went because he knew how good the Lord was, and he felt confident that church members clamor for the theatre, the people would repent and that God that they ever did or ever will minister thought probably he would be discredin grace? Who was ever made better countably strange that a called prophet should think more of his own honor and standing than of the souls of so many thousands of people. Human nature is a strange affeir and no man understands his own infirmities or tell what he will do under given circumstances. Hozael said, "Is thy servant a dog, that he shall do all these great things?" Still he did all the prophet said. So poor Jonah had no idea of running until the time come. He went to old Joppa to take shipping. and he paid his passage. Glad of that. He did not ravel as a dead beat, but went aboard like a gentleman. The church finds the preachers then; wish they would return to it. But now comes the bad part of Jonah's conduct. He was insensible to the comf rt of any one but himself; he was selfish; he was indolent; he was unsocial; he tried to hide; he was shirking duty; he felt guilty and was a truant coward. How dangerous to flee from our position. Jonah endangered the lives of all on board that vessel, and he was endangering all who dwelt in Nineyah, Poor apolate backslidden Jonah. How contemptible he appears in the side of that vessel, fast asleep! The storm rages and still he sleeps. Neither the thunder of the waves nor the roar of heaven's artillery could arouse him. A heathen captain fiad to awaken and rebuke him. Their gods had failed, and now they awakened this sleeping, fleeing the Grand Army of the Republic. North af Japan, was among the num. the evening service—the first time we Hebrew to call on his God. Ah! but Nevertheless, as I looked upon it, I ber, with his wife, a faithful and de- have heard a church bell since leaving Jonah knew the cause of this storm. He had to tell his nation and then give the reason for this strange storm. He was honest enough to confess all and submitted to be thrown overboard, deep by a prepared whale and then men who went before and labored hard renews his commission. He goes re- in trying to lay a good foundation.

of thee, if you forsake him, he will to save the rest of the passengers and dick has done good work, to say nothcast you off forever." So said David crew. God delivers him from the ing of the faithful, patient labors of have you ever sought him? Did you luctantly. He delivers his message One strong, earnest face I missed. find him? Did he speak the word of unwillingly. He witness a city in Philip Tuggle, unobtrusive, unostenforgivenness? Did he adept you ashis sackcloth and ashes, and still he is untatious, sincere, godly, lived his life inchild? How have you lived since? willing to see them sa red. He wishes to that church, and died committing Have you been a dutiful child? Do to die. God pities the poor aposlate it to God, and leaving the memory of you try continually to please your and wicked backslider. He gives his devotion and constancy as a heri-Heavenly Father? "If you forsake the gourd, he takes the shade away, him, he will cast you off forever." and still poor Jonah is full of asceti-Don't forget this. Our only safety is cism and unbelief, and can't see why it was that he was forced to go, and why tion greeted me, and gave as earnest God had permitten him to be dishon-"Thou Solomon, my son, know ored. Will the preachers study the thou the God of thy fathers, and serve lesson to be drawn from this man's I had in ermpany with Dr. Henderhim with a perfect heart and a willing apostosy. Study the question of the son, gone to see that building before it mind." How tenderly touching the captain: "What meanest thou, O came into our hands, and after examdying words of the poet King of Israel. sleeper?" It will cause you to ining its surroundings and inquiring How well it would have been with think. Are you pondering the iuto our condition at Oakland, very Solomon if he had heeded them; but question of locating? Have you re- cordially indersed the judgement of alas, he was drawn away by strange tired while in health from the regular the brethren who advised its purchase. women and died an idolator and a de- work. Are you not jeopardizing souls? I was glad to have opportunity to bauchee. "Wine and women, how Were you not called of God to the they do blight and curse. Let every work and office of the Christian min-der such favorable circumstances. young man read the book of Proverbs, istry? Who gave you liberty to retire? and ponder the warnings given us by "I have been badly treated." "I am Dr. Riddick had an informal social King Solomon. Mothers watch your not appreciated." "People don't love me." "The church don't provide for triends of the church in the lecture me." Whose servant are you? Who room, to which Brother Denny and I Don't go to Conference praying sent you? Do you think God would God to direct your appointment, and send you on his work and let you suf-opportunity for personal greeting and come away abusing the Bishop and P. fer. Will the God of the Bible E's, if you do people will think your forget to provide? Brother, if you are household. prayers were not answered. If they called of God to preach and retire beblunder God will over rule it, and all fore you are disabled, then you may our church and many of its members, will work for good. My hardest ap- expect a storm and perhaps a ship- particularly of Brothers Goad and pointment proved my best. Wedon't wreck. If you have retired and are Clay, we came on Wednesday, Aug. know where we ought to go, and every now living out of duty, away from 11, to our steamer, the City of Pekin. preacher out to be glad that he is God better hasten back to your post. A goodly company among whom were rid of the wharf Irish tour, and are now at the Royal of these

for that. Never locate till you locate in the grave. Think of Jonah and go forward to duty, and leave all responsibility to the God who sends

BISHOP WILSON ON HIS WAY BOUND THE WORLD.

MY DEAR DOCTOR FITZGERALD:-Much more might, and perhaps ought, to be said of San Francisco and the West generally than I ventured to say in my last. But I must use brevity. Moreover, I have found, since writing, much that I would have said, more forcibly expressed in a little book by Rev. J. Strong, prepared for the American Home Missionary Society. Facts and figures in that publication, entitled, "Our Country," only deepened the impression and intensified the conviction wrought by my own oband later visits The Church in the East has no conception of the damage to neglect and a dilatory, parsimoniof Christian character and the most intense and energetic forms of Christian action are required by the conditions daring and determined population from the ruin to themselves and the evil to the whole land which must result from the excesses in mind and

life to which they are largely given. But this line I must leave for others to follow. Rev. Collins Denny joined me in due season at San Franand I are largely indebted to our diligent and faithful pastor, Dr. C. B. earnest wife, for unremitting attention crippled and enfeebled from the effect of rheumatic fever and just risen from permit me to name, he ministered to me and saved me much labor and fatique. He deserves, and shall have, grateful rememberance in my brayers among the many whose kindness and care have blessed my life.

On the morning of my first Sunday in San Francisco, I preached in Centenary Church The congregation was not large, being depleted to some extent by the superior attraction of the many preachers of patriotism who were advertised in view of the presence of on its foamer site in Russ Street, was not inconsiderable, and the aspect and atmosphere were hopeful. Dr. Rid-

tage of blessing to it. On Sunday, Aug. 8, I preached in Oakland. An overflowing congregaand patient attention to my message as any in the Fast could have granted. preach our gospel from its pulpit un-

On tuesday night, before sailing, gathering of his members and some were specially invited. We had thus intercourse with very many of our

So, having tested the hospitality of

coms." Surely you can afford to work editor of the California Christian Ad- very favorably impressed with Limewere in sight. Just outside the Gold. ful as some we have seen. en Gate we were met by head winds and a rough sea, to whose potent in- landed-occasionally it would clear off the passengers succumbed. The next rain would return before night. day the sea was calm, and, from that From Dublin we went to Port Rush, of Western life; and nothing less than there was always some form of sea-life than any city we have visited. The of isolation. A wide waste of waters, congregation were strangers, ltke ourhis bed, in more things than space will of the ocean that had not before risen in our mind. Happily we had resourc- the Presbyterian service at home. es on board. Besides a fair supply of reading matter-for which, also, I am as the hills up the "knob." The street in Dr. Riddick's debt-our company cars have seats on top, with stairs to consisted of genial, courteons gentle- go up. We are sitting by a fire this (Northern) Baptist church, who has ring. Thers was a beauciful bowl of served many years among the Bur-Scotch heather in the center of the tamese, and is now on his way to inaug- ble. Thii is a very pleasant hotel and urate a new mission (I believe at his our rooms are nice and comfortable. own expense) among the Ainos, in the The church bells are now ringing for voted helper in his work, and a cheer-P. T. Sunamata, is back here to help til we had passed out. give his countrymen the gospel. The We have become accustomed to when, at 180° longitude, the captain to-morrow for the Scotch lakes. L. drops Sunday out of our calendar, we take from the substituted Monday morning an hour or two for God. So passes the time rapidly until on Sunda yafternoon, the 22nd, about three o'clock, we came in sight of Asian land, and on Monday, at two o'clock, we came to anchor in Yokohama; and, at 8 a. m., we land, pass quickly and pleasantly through the courtesies of the Custom House, and begin the experiences of this to us a new life. Less than eighteen days on the ocean, without a storm or mishap of any sort in

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op A. W. Wilson, in Nashville Ad-

the appointing power. Any appoint your full reward, you are not worthy had opportunity for a few words with letter was from Killarney. Since then will respond liberally. Many charges ment will be a good one, if you go in to be a preacher. Remember the prom- Bishop Fowler and Dr. Crary of the we have been to Limerick, Dublin and ise is, "A hundred fold in this world M. E. Church, both of whom gave us Port Rush; in fact, we have taken in and life everlasting in the world to hearty Godspeed. Dr. Crary, being the most of Ireland. We were not vocate, brought me a number of his rick. It rained all the time we were exchanges to beguile the tedium of the there and we had to carry umbrellas voyage. Brother Parsons, editor of everywhere. We were very much the Pacific Methodist, also brought pleased with Dublin; it is a handsome some of the exchanges of our own city and the hotels are very much like church. At two p. m. promptly, we those at home. We drove through put out to sea, the company on the Phoenix Park and visited the Zoologiwharf sending salutions from waving cal garden. You would have enjoyed hats and handkerchiefs as long as we that, though the park is not as beauti-

It has rained every day since we fluences a few of the more sensitive of in the morning, but the clouds and

time on, sea sickness was not known drove out eight miles to the Giant's him. among us. For myself, I was never Causeway, and we felt fully repaid tor more entirely free from the peet of the our long drive. From Port Rush we ocean. Our route took us far to the went to Belfast, where they are having North-beyond 48° N. latitude. You so much trouble with the rioters (but may see from any map how far, or we heard nothing of them), took a rather how near, that brought us to steamer which brought us across to Kamstchatka and the Aleutian Islands. Glasgow. We arrived yesterday mornservations and inquiries in my earlier It is a desolate route. Through all ing about 5 o'clock, and after a good that long reach of ocean, from the nap we arose and had our breakfast at point where we lost sight of the Amer- half past twelve. It rained all the afican coast until within three days of ternoon, but S. and I started out to ous, and selfish policy in its dealings Japan, I saw no trace of life outside find something to read: We didn't with the West. The highest quality of our vessel except only a few sea- have far to go and enjoyed the walk gulls, who followed us on tireless greatly. After dinner, at 5 o'clock, wings across the ocean. In the At- we got into a cab and rode around to lantic, and in the Gulf of Mexico, see the sights. I like Glasgow better these will suffice to rescue this most to be found by searching, and sails ap- stores were beautifully illuminated and peared now and then upon the horizon; the streets were bright and cheerful but along this way I saw nothing. The looking. We drove out to the west engineer reported a whale, and one of end, where the handsome residences the passengers said that he saw a shark, are, and rode through the park, which but no others of others of us saw them. is very beautiful. We finished break-When two or three days out from Jap- tast this morning at 10 o'clock and an, we ran into a school of porpoises, went to the Glasgow Cathedral. This stitution. A better selection could not and after we caught sight of land there is a very large one. Dr. Burns have been made. - Sheridan Headlight. cisco, equiped for the journey. He appeared far in the North, a number preached, but his accent is so queer we of junks, whose sails could be count- could hardly understand him. The ed through the glass. We had many music was grand, and just before the Riddick, and his thoughtful and days of fog, when nothing could be service closed they sung a peculiar seen two hundred yards from the hymn, in which we all joined heartily. and care while in that city. Though steamer, intensifying the impression I think that at least two thirds of the I gained a conception of the loneliness selves. It was a Presbyterirn church, of course, but the service was not like

> Some of the streets here are as steep men, and gentle ladies, who made the morning, and have had to put on flanfime pass pleasantly. A veteran mis-nels. For breakfast this morning we ssonary, Rev. C. H. Carpenter, of the had highland mutton and Scotch her-

gain since I preached in the church ful, lovely, Christian woman. A Next Sunday will be spent in Edinyoung lady goes from the Woman's burgh, and our mail has been ordered Board of the M. E. Church, to do med- to meet us there- I haven't seen a Dr. Dye is a man of broad and cultiical work in the Foochow Mission in muffin, a wafflle, a biscuit, a bureau, a vated views and spmpathies; an earn-China The Evangelical Association mule or a negro since we came over, est, working Christian, a scholar who sends a strong, effective man, with a There, it is raining again! I never is yet a student, drinking from fresh genial, happy wife, and two attractive saw such a country. You have to children. Rev. F. W. Fisher, who has carry an umbrella with you all the physical, as well as the mental welfare been doing successful work among the time. Yesterday evening when we of the pupils, who, as all who know Germans in California, to re-enforce four ladies arose from the dinner table him do, will learn to love and trust their mission in Japan. A young Jap- every gentleman in the dining-room anese, a convert of the M. E, Church, arose, too, and remained standing un-

> rest are the Japanees prince and suite hearing the corks pop and seeing the -the Japanees Minister to Russia and wine flow all about us. We haven't his wife—all returning home; and sev- indulged yet, but I don't know what eral Englishmen, Spaniards, and we may come to before we get back Americans, bound on business and home. Do not be surprised if I repeat pleasure. We made acquaintances and or get things mixed in my letters. find many things worth talking about. I have so many to write that I forget On Sundays we have preaching; and from one to the other. We leave here

A GOOD CALL.

MY DEAR BROTHER:-The time for the session of our Annual Conference the cancer on my lip has been killed is approaching. The widows and or so far as we can determine. The af-our superannuated preachers are needy der indeed, but free from pain and oflooking to the church for support. healing plaster some time, and I feel Many of them are now almost in a that I am getting well. However, it suffering condition. Shall their appoint an distinct as head. My speech is peals be unheeded? Will the church confident that the place will so fill up all the long way. Our gratitude and them? Surely not. Your charge is my power to speak. For this blessing praises are due to Him who holds the surely able to meet this small assessseas in the hollow of his hand. - Bishment upon it for this sacred purpose. Will you not bring this matter before to the Conference for another year. I your charge and urge full paymentaye, an excess?

DEAR B.—We have finished our matter. If you i'' resent the claims dependent

have reported to me payment in full; some few an excess. I pray you not to let your charge report a deficit.

If each preacher in charge will only press this collection to the best of his ability, it will be full and overflowing. I shall expect a good report from your charge on this and all other collections. We must give more zeal, prayer and work to this matter.

Now, one word to the church: Do, brethren, if you please, pay all your assessments in full; especially do I urge you to pay up in full, even in excess, if you can, your pastor's salary and the Bishops' Fund, and conference claimants. Your pastor needs every dollar you owe him; he has served you faithfully-now do your duty by

Remember your pastor and the widows, orphans and worn-out preachers. May God bless you and give you liberal hearts and hands. Please reg this letter to your charge. Your brother, A. D. BRIGHT, Chairman Joint Board Finance

Memphis Conference. Brownsville, Tenn., Oct. 7th, 1886.

ARKANSAS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

Rev. J. H. Dye has been selected as the superintendent of the School for the Blind. A good selection.-Morrilton Headlight.

Rev. John H. Dye has been chosen superintendent of the Blind Asylum. No better selection could have been made. — Des Arc Citizen.

Dr. John H. Dye has been chosen by the trustees of the Blind Institute to fill the superintendency of that in-

Roy. Jno. H. Dye has been chosen to succeed Rev. J. R. Harvey as superintendent of the Blind Asylum. Mr. Dye is an indomitable, energetic man, and his selection was a wise one.-Russellville Democrat.

We publish below a few of the extracts from the press of the State anent. the superintendent's 'recent appointment. Our junior appreciates the kindly mention of his brethren of the press, and hopes to meet their expecations:

At a meeting of the trustees of the State Blind Institute, he d in Little Rock on last Monday, Rev. J. H. Dye was unanimously chosen superintendent, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Harvey. The new superintendent is one of the most popular ministers in the State and his romotion will be hailed with delight y his friends everywhere.-Newport

Perhaps no wiser choice of a superthan the selection of Dr. John H. entire country been searched over springs of wisdom; an instructor wh will look well after the moral and him. Success to the school under the new regime, and success and health to the new superintendent, Dr. John H. Dye.-Life, of Little Rock.

TO MY FRIENDS.

I wish to talk to my friends through the METHODIST, because in my pres ent state of health it is not in my power to reply to the many letters of sympathy which I am constantly receiving. First, I am filled with gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, for his inexpressible kindness to me and that he has given me so many kind triends, who have been in such deep sympathy with me in my affliction.

Under the treatment I have been undergoing for the last half a month, leaving the flesh underneath very ten--they are anxiously and prayerfully fensiveness. We have been using the not so distinct as heretofore, but I feel fail to discharge its sacred duties to as not to greatly disfigure me, or injure enly Father.

I shall ask for a change of relation regret very much that I shall not be able to attend Conference at Ozark. Much depends on your action in the Brethren, I shall be with you in spirit if not in body. May heaven smile graciously on all the Israel of God.

J. F. HALL.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1886.

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 13th, 1886, by the Rev. Geo. W. Logan, Mr. W. H. Barham and in bed weather do I now feel the Miss Ruthy C. Carlton. All of Ne slightest ache in my my foot, and go vada County, Ark.

At the residence of Mr. W. F. Lovejoy, in Wheatley, Ark, Oct. 19th, 1886, by Rev. J. C. Ritter, Mr. M. M. Bradford, of Alabama, and Miss Mollie P. Lovejoy.

Sept. 30th, 1886, near Summerville, Ark., by Rev. H. Armstrong, Mr. Ster-Ling Wood and Miss Ruth Martin.

October 14th, 1886, in Fordyce, Ark. by Rev. H. Armstrong, Mr. George Lochridge, of Kingsland and Miss Ida Acruman, of Fordyce, Ark.

October 3d, 1886, in the M. E. Church, South, by the Rev. O. H. Tucker, Mr. J. E. Wickersham to Miss Nettie Jeffries, both of Yellville,

October 3d, 1886, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Cantrell, by the Rev. O. H. Tucker, Mr. J. C. Rea to Miss Susan E. Cantrell, both of Marion county, Ark.

October 3d, 1886, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. M. L. Mc-Cann, by Rev. W. R. Harrison, Mr. E. E. Daniel to Miss Sarah A. Mc-Cann, all of Dallas county, Ark.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Hillsboro, Ark., on Oct. 25, 1886, by the Rev. R. T. Nabors, Prof. T. M. Templeton, of Kontucky, to ence. Miss P. A. Darien, of Union county,

At the residence of the bride's father on Oct. 13th, 1886, by Rev. John R. Cason, Mr. B. F. Lawler to Miss Alla Hale, both of Ouachita county

At the residence of the bride's father, on October 12th, 1886, by the Rev. J. Turrentine, Mr. N. D. Tomby to Miss Ida Davis, all of Atlanta, Ark.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stell, on October 3rd, 1886, by the Rev. J. L. Yancey, Mr. Geo. W. Hawkins to Miss Emma Stell. All of Conway county, Ark.

CHANGE OF GAUGE.

On Monday, October 18th, the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway, more familiarly known as the "Cot- as heretofore published. ton Belt Route," completed the great work of widening the gauge of its line in Missouri and Arkansas, from nar row (three feet) to standard (four feet eight and one half inches), a distance of four hundred and thirty miles, from Cairo, Ill., to Texarkana, Tex., in-

ance is solidly constructed and well balasted, and the steel being used is heavy as well as new, the road will be in excellent shape to enter the field at once as a candidate for public favor, for any part of the country. The way-

As the roadbed for the entire dis-

in both freight and passenger business. Hitherto its gauge has seriously inter-fered with its successfus operation (competing, as it must, with several powerful standard gauge roads penetrating the same territory), but now that this difficulty has been overcome, the volume of its business will uaturally be considerably augmented.

The equipment of the road is all new and first-class in construction and design. Shippers will be largely benefitted by the new order of things, and will not be slow to take advantage of the superior facilities offered by the "Cotton Belt Route." The passengers service will be as complete as that of any line to or from the Southwest. Through sleepers and coaches will be run from St. Louis and Cairo to all principal points reached by it and con- fabrics. necting lines, hence the line is sure to receive its full share of the passenger

A Physicians Endo sement

I know a case of eruption from poison oak which continued to appear every spring for several years, which was cured by the use of two bottles of Swift's Specific.

JAMES A. COFIELD. Newberry, S. C., June 28, 1886.

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The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

The committee and class of the secopd year will please meet me at the Methodist church in Ozark on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., at 9:30 a. m.

J. L. MASSEY, Ch'mn.

Applicants for admission on trial in the Little Rock Annual Conforence Let every candidate be promptly on aug2-1v HORACE JEWELL.

NOTICE.

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

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.

River Conference-Change of Time.

Mr. EDITOR.—Please announce that the White River Conference will meet Dec. 15th instead of Dec. 16th

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY. Brookhaven, Miss.

Conference Notice.

If the Presiding Elders of the Little Rock Conference will furnish me with taught. The boarding house has been the names of the lay deligates elect cluding branches. The Texas divis-from their respective districte, it will west for beauty and healthfulness. fon from Texarkana to Gatesville, aid me in arranging for the Conference who intend day, Sept. 2.

Tex., a distance of three hundred and bringing their wives will also please for cytologue or circular.

L. BURROW, Pres. ton from Texarkana to Gatesville, aid me in arranging for the conference reasonable. Fall session opens Thurs notify me. H. R. WITHERS.

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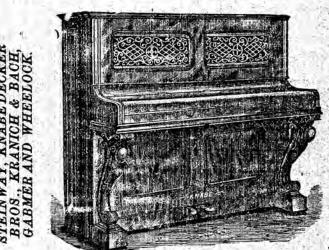
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Little children, love each other; Never give another pain; If your brother speaks in anger, Be not selfish to each other. Nor mar another's rest,

Strive to make each other happy, And you'll find yourselves are blest.

Give up the Ticket.

time ago, our train was much crowded, Swepston 10, Atlie Guirrant 5, Eva and I with others had to stand up more Swepston 10, Mary Smith 10, Ed. than half the way. In the crowd and Smith 10, Nellie Mosby 10, Ida Mospush and rush of men and things, the by 20, J. F. Jernigan, P. C. 10, Matt over-worked conductor failed to call Smith 10, Myrtie Williford 10, Tomon me for my ticket and I did not mie Williford 10, 1 roctor Cashion 10, think to offer it to him; so aftergetting Mary Cashion 10, Tommie Cashion 10, home, I found my ticket still in my Jesse Hodges 10, Willie Mosbey 10, pocket. In my surprise I spoke to Musa Bassett 10, L. Winchester, a L. several about it, and all, professed P. 16, J. C. Mann 10, Anna Loring christians and others said: "Keep it, 10, Sue Belle Loring 10, Mary Parish We MUST do our part. and use it when you go down again." 10, Clara Cochran 10, Walter Coch-

ride on this ticket and it is not mine." ran 10, Claud Cochran 5. Now isn't "But it was not your fault that the that good. God bless the sweet !ittle ticket was not taken up," said some, givers, and make them good little "But it will be my fault if I use it christians, is the prayer of again," said I. So when I went again I bought a new ticket and handed the old one to the conductor. He seemed all his heart, says Amen. astonished and said: "Well you are one of a thousand."

Well, thought I, has it come to this that the whole world is surprised to see a man do an act of simple honesty when he could have done a wrong and not been detected. But my Lible says, God requireth truth in the inward part. He searcheth the heart, and shall bring every secret thought, and every idle word into judgment. How careful then ought we to live.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I send you is not to go at all. one dollar to help pay the Missionary debt. I am a little girl nine years old. young lady, and I will give you a I go to Sabbath School every Sunday glimpse of your history. Is he an ex- vel of purity, strength and wholeand school every day. You know our quisite dancer? Does he clerk in a big someness. More economical than the teacher, who is our Sunday School establishment at \$60 a month, and Superintendent too.

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Yes, Willie, I know our Brother Prof. Randle and his family. I am his body? Do you think he is "just glad you have such good teacters, and nice?" Where does he get his money? hope and pray that you and all your I am in love with the wool 1 at boy. loved ones will surely love Jesus and He starts at \$30 a month, sticks to busserve him all your life. Have you iness and the wool hat till he gets given the Savior your heart yet? It \$1,000 a year; then he gets to be junior is time my dear child. Many thanks partner, then senior partner, and final-MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE for the dollar.

Dear Uncle Hervey .- I send three dimes, one for myself, and two for my little brothers Floyd and Marvin. earned by rubbing knives for mama. Our papa was a Methodist preacher in the Little Rock Conference, but went to heaven two years ago. We are trying to be good children, so that we may meet him in the "better land." Pray for us that we may be earnest workers for the cause of Christ, and an honor to our dear papa's name. Hope my grandma will see my little letter. Your little friend.

Ripley, Ark. WILLIE LANEY.

Dear Uncle Hervey.-I am a little boy, am going to school, but I try to do something every Saturday to earn dime. So I picked up Iron and sold it to the foundry m in to-day, and as mama was reading to me of all the little folks helping the poor heathen children, I want to send you my dime. Your little friend.

Conway, Ark. Golder Farrow.

Dear Uncle Hervey .- As it is better late than never, we send you our dimes to help pay of the Mission debt. We will try to send another list before GRANDMA.

Molly 10; Lucy 10; Floy 10; Dolly 10; Another boy, who has heard the

nett 10; Bushrod 10; Teddie 10.

Douglass, Li coln county, Ark. That is so modest and nice. Uncle Hervey wishes he could get ten thousand just suc letters as that and could know that in each dear little heart, the pure love of Jesus reigns supreme. God bless you Grandma and the ten.

Dear Uncle Hervey.-I have just returned from the Marion circuit. Had a good time with the pastor Bro. converted, and we were nappy. I out. But I started to tell you about the little folks at Marion. It is just splendid. They wanted to work for Is now made for one DIME from all Jesus, and they gave me \$2,55 to send to you for the little heathen children, additional, that my own little children send you to help the cause of Christ. So here are the names of all the sweet little lambs of the fold, and the amount that each one gave: Thomas Returning from Little Rock some Horton 10, Willie Guirrant 10, Graft "But," said I, "I have done got my ran 10, Anna Cochran 10, Ruth Coch

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Girls, watch your company. An angel in heaven could not keep some company that girls do and not be corrupt. Pure, noble girls stand alone on this earth for beauty and glory. Boys go in bad company; but the hope of this laud is in its pure girls. Oh, be vigilant; guard your parlors; beware with whom and how you go to entertainments. The best way to go

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"Can you read?" I asked.

"Yes, Sahib," he replied.

"Then stand in this place, and read out loud this page."

He commenced to read, and the people gathered to hear what he read ple gathered to hear what he read about Jesus, and then I explained it Florida, Texas or Coast Points, or from to them.

"How many gods are there?" I O. & T. R'y. sometimes ask. If it is a boy just For further information apply to come from his heathen home he will P. R. ROGERS, answer, "There are 330,000,000 gods."

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"What is sin?" I ask. A Mohemmedan boy answers, "Worshiping idols;" a Hindoo boy answers, "Eating beef is a sin."

Do you not desire that they shall all know about Jesus?

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9th, 1833, and died Sept. 22d, 1886. native county. He was educated un- the last eighteen years, has been one of our proceedings. der the tutorship of Thomas Peebles, a thorough educator of the "old watched its progress and development above be presented to the family of our school" type, very rigid in his style of with an eager eye; and hoped to see the friend, and also that a copy be preinstruction, and in his requirements of day when his anticipations would be sented to the ARKANSAS METHODIST, his pupils. This was a source of great realized. When in the fall of 1883, with a request that it publish the same. pleasure to the doctor during the whole our villiage was almost destroyed by a of his life. At the age of eighteen he cyclone, when it seemed that ours was came to Izard county, Ark, and com- surely a fated village, with even the menced the study of medicine, under elements as our foe, he was one of the the instruction of his uncle, Dr. O. L. most heroic in the endeavor to re-build DR. HUL-CEE'S BOWEL AND Watkins, who was one of the pioneer its residences, its churches and its physicians of North Arkansas. In the schools. fall of 1853, he entered the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, and remained there till the and often seem distresing; but we spring of 1855, when he graduated with high compliments from the medical faculty. He then returned to this county and commenced the practice of medicine, and continued in the practice until the fall of 1859, when he returned to Philadelphia, and spent the fall and winter, attending the medical colleges of that city. He then returned home in the spring of 1860, to resume his practice; but he had not long to pursue peacefully the profession of his choice, as the dark clouds of civil war were beginning to lower in our peaceful skies.

In 1861, when the honor of the "Southern cause" began to call for vindication, Dr. Hunt volunteered his services and entered the Confederate army as surgeon of a regiment, but after one year's service he was obliged to resign, having lost his health. He returned home in 1862, and married on the 27th of July in the same year, to Miss Fannie V. Watkins. He resumed his practice and continued as regularly as his feeble health and the contingencies of a terrible war would admit, during the remainder of the war, and for a few years after the war. For a number of years before his death, the doctor did not practice med icine regularly owing to feeble health, but he continued to practice as consulting physician, with the medical profession of the county.

South, in 1857, and has ever since remained a zealous and consistent member; and he has devoted much time those noble purposes for which it was and labor for its progress. For his assiduty in his labors, he has been awarded many positions of honor in her ranks, among which was his appointment to attend the General Conference of his church, in Atlanta, Ga., in 1878. His promotions in his church were well among us for the promotion of educaed, and were esteemed by him as the most happy achievement of his

In 1862 the doctor joined the Masonic fraternity, and as in the church; he by the youth of our community with lived a consistent member till his death, ever on the alert for the pro- inspire with them a laudable ambition motion of the order for the general good. As in the church, he occupied many well merited positions of honor in the Masonic fraternity, among which was the office of Deputy District Grand Lecturer in 1874.

In 1868, as soon as the county had begun to recuperate from the results of a cruel civil war, Dr. Hunt took an active part, with a few others, in building up the educational interest of the country, out of what was left of its former prosperity. As a result of their labors Wild Haus Academy was erected, and succeeding that the La Crosse Col. Institute was organized.

The doctor has always been an earnest advocate of the Sunday School work; and for many years he has given much study and labor for its development and its promotion. In any movement in our county for the cause of Sunday Schools, he has been one of its pioneers. In 1880, he was one of the leading spirits in organizing the Izard County Sunday School Convention; and he has also assisted in the organization of county conventions in several adjoining counties. Since the organization of our county convention, he has occupied the honorable and responsible position of County Sunday School Lecturer. He was not only active in the local development of the Sunday School work, but he was occupied in the development of State and International organization. Since the spring of 1884, he has held the honorable position of the member from our School Executive Committee.

that founded our village. He com- trusting that while his earthly house is menced here eighteen years ago, soon dissolved, he has been transported to Cheanest after the war, when the spot now oc- "an house not made with hands, eter- COMMERCIAL COLLEGE of Mentocky University cupied by our village was in its prim- nal in the heavens." HUNT.—Dr. O. L. Hunt was born itive forests, with scarcely a sign on it of the chief aspirations of his life. He

The workings of Providence are mysterious. To us they seem cruel are taught by the poet to

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

To us it is distressing to see one so useful, so benevolent and so consecrated to the cause of religion, education and every laudable pursuit cut off from among us and from his labors, in the meridian of his life. Although he did not live to realize the full fruition of all his efforts, yet it is written, "Blessed are those that die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors

and their works do follow them." Our departed friend will be missed, for his place will be empty. He will be missed by the medical profession with whom he has been so long and so honestly connected. He will be missed by those afflicted with disease, with whom he has spent so many of his best days and for whom he has always been a lender and a sincere sympathizer. His loss will be keenly felt by the church of his adoption and by the meek and lowly followers of Christ generally, as far as his acquaintance extended, for he was ever ready to work in the vineyard of the most High in any capacity which the cause of religion might indicate. He will FRANKLIN, . - . . be missed by his brethren of the Masonic fraternity, as for many years he Dr. Hunt joined the M. E. Church, has occupied exalted positions within its ranks and he has ever been a tireless worker within its portals to achieve instituted. He will be sadly missed by the cause of education, as he has been one of its first and most faithful tion in all that the term education implies; for the development of the minds of the young intellectually, morally and religiously. He will be missed whom he had lost no opportunity to and aspiration for intellectual achievements. Many were the youth, now merged into manhood and womanhood, who are now battling in the arena of active life, that were encouraged by him to aspire to a progressive march on a higher plane in life's labyrinthian pathway. He will be missed by the Sunday school movement, as he has

> wife and three children, to whom he was ever gentle, loving and faithful.
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> Rev. W. W. Martin, D. D., Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Excepsis. Resolved, 1st, That we deplore the loss of our associate trustee as irreparable in every capacity of life in which he acted; and that we commend his family to one who is a "Father of the fatherless," who "relieveth the fatherless and the widow," who can wipe away the tears of them that weep.

fort to enlarge its sphere of usefulness

He will be missed by the village, he

ing cast his fortune with it, both in

prosperity and adversity. He will be

missed by a host of triends of every

age and in every condition of lite. He

will be missed by a large connection,

with whom he was a tavorite, and

a source of gratification and pride.

His loss will be imparably felt by his

Resolved, 2nd, That we extend to the family and connection of our deceased associate our sincere sympathy and condolence; and whie we feel State, on the International Sunday bowed down with grief at his departure, we humbly submit to this dis-

The doctor was one of the pioneers pensation of an allwise Providence,

Resolved, 3rd, That in the perpetin Williamson county, Tenn., Dec. of civilation, to build up a town, a uation of the memory of our associate school and churches, and a society of we transcribe the above sketch and He was reared and educated in his education and refinement. This for resolutions on the pages of the minutes

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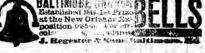
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11 rom our Regular Correspondent.]

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To-morrow, however, the political implexion of the Fiftieth Congress will be determined and public interest and public men will at once turn egain towards Washington. In every direction there is busy preparation here the conference. They will be providfor Congress and the coming season. ed for. There is a smell of new paint on the corridors of the Capitol, the postoffice of the House of Representatives is filled with scaffolding, and the deaks of the members are packed in a heap in the e Capitol when Congress convenes. throat, and lung troubles. verything will be fresh and clean as

hal, but no appropriation was made except for the annual renovation and Pepuir, and there can be no extensive

The Department clerks seem to take less interest in the Congressional elections this year than ever befere, and vote can easily be counted. Indeed, mone of those who live at any great distance went home for the purpose. In every department, except one, employes who had leaves due them had peimission to go at any time. The exexption was the Post Office Depart- chills. I have been sick for three a high reputation in their high respectively ment. The Postmaster General requires that there shall always be on duty 80 per cent. of the working force not take quinine. I finally tried your of each bureau and division of his De- Pills and they effectually cured me. partment.

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One of the largest projected improvements is the building to be erected by the Mexican gevernment for its representatives in this country. Thinking men of the community have long predicted that foreign nations would recognize the advantage to be derived from the possersion of a legation building in Washington. The British gov. eroment was the first to take the step, and her substantial structure on Connecticut avenue has been a sonrce of pride to her ministers, and also to visiting Englishmen.

The estimated cost of the Mexican building is \$50,000. It will be located on I street, near the residence of Chief Justice Waite, and in architecture it is to be French rensissance. It will embrace the residence of the Minister and the business offices of the legalion. Since a lead has been taken in this direction, it is probable that other foreign legations, Russia, China and Japan will soon be provided with who want a good piano or organ at handsome buildings owned by their re- wholesale figures to write them before spective Governments.

The city has been full of new peo- Washington.

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> House to see the President and suite of handsome parlors, and they are always anxious, of course, to see Mrs.

Cleveland. Few of them catch a glimpse of her these days except by accident. She has given no recepof planning and superintending improvements at the country house.

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