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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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says, may be preaching is the thing to

do first, but it strikes us that the preach-

ers had better first soak themselves

full of the subject, and then go before

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GENERAL NEWS.

#### FOREIGN.

Little Bulgaria is still creating a great deal of disturbance among the nations of the old world. The Bulgarian government has started a deputation of Nades among the Piners, to demand that either Prince Waldenar, helped the treasury of the ARKANSAS of Denmark, shall be placed on the METHODIST. He is a first-class agent. Bulgarian throne, or Prince Alexanor permitted to return. Now just what the Bulgarians can expect of Conference has now one of our elegant either, we are at a less to determine. unabriged dictionaries, and we were The Danes could never aid them to really glad to order it for him. He any extent in contending for indepen- was in one of the hardest fields of our dence, and Prince Alexander has shown himself to be wanting in every quality to make a successful leader or to control the actions of a struggling people.-Bulcharist, Dec. 2, 1886 .- The new plot formulated here on Nov. 29, by the Russian refugees from Bulgaria, headed by M. Zankoff, and having for its avowed object the overthrow of the Bulgarian regency, and the fermenting of a revolution has power obtrusive. Russia has refused to furnish any money for the enterprise. The Germans are much excited over the great Army Bill, which is now exciting that naey, that is now imminent. The fact ought to be up with the times. is, the German people are now to the front as the most warlike people of the world, and Prince Bismark is the greatest diplomat of this century. Rufsia watches Germany, and England is rather afraid of the Bremens. France never forgets the last hard whipping and humiliation she received and longs to avenge her fancied -Spain has at last settled wrongs.her Carolinds question, and Ireland is still contending for Home Rule and relief from landlords. How the country of Emmett bleeds and suffers!-Our old Mother country has her hands full, and her skies do not brighten, but rather the clouds thicken in every wind. We shall expect to hear of the next spring.

DOMESTIC.

county. Our best wishes attend them. Rev. C. M. Keith was in our office on Tuesday last and wonderfully

PERSONAL.

Many thanks. Rev. N. E. Fair of the Arkansas wide territory.

Rev. B. H. Greathouse returns to Murrilton for his fourth year, and his people arc more than pleased. He will make the race for Chaplain of the Senate, and his prospects are very fair for History was very fine, and we have an election.

Rev. J. A. Peebles mounts the black horse and goes across Boston- mountain to take charge of Fayetteville District. Congratulations to you, my old friend, and may your never shadow never grow less.

Rev. B. Williams goes back to Eureka Springs, and we sincerely hope tion. It is now evident that Prince the people will help him build a good Bismark intends to play a full hand house ot worship in that important in the European contest for suprema- city. It is one great sanitarium and

> Rev. J. A. Anderson was brought down to Clarksville District, and it is thought he will make his head quarters at Altus. He has a grand field and we shall expect to hear of great results. Stir all your corps for us.

Rev. Hardy Brown is one of the long and faithful service and he out College and agent to our people. married any man we ever saw except Bishop Hendrix. Mrs. B. is one of the queenly women.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, formerly of the Little Rock Conference, is one of the rising men of North Alabama. He for much service.

Rev. John B. Stevonson is one of

Our own country, the home of the freec and brave, is marching steadily the leaders of the North Alabama Conforward in national greatness, and is ference, and has long stood in the

the penitentiary at that hour. Bishop rect them to good Methodist schools. Robert J. Kelley, Esq., editor of Galloway is quite young, but is unusuthe Brinkley Argus, was married Nov. ally well equipped for one of his years. 29, to Miss Bettie Haigh of Arkansas Strong in body, vigorous in mind and consecrated to his work, he gives promise of long and large usefulness.

It will gratify some of the readers our Arkansas boys have been honored the angels. His face beams with joy

chosen public debaters this year. B. W. Woodson, of Hot Springs, and C. C. Reid, of Morrilton, are the chosen ones. The latter won the question by of which we are justly proud.

Rev. Andrew Hunter, D. D., de livered his semi-centennial sermon at Ozark on Sunday night to an immense audience. His resume of Methodist never heard so much of the early history of our church in Arkansas. It was intensely interesting, and the Conference by resolution, asked for its publication.

Rev. J. L. Hays, the Chaplain of welcome is awaiting them. tha last House of Representatives, is again a candidate for that important office, and stands a tair chance of election. Dr. Hunter authorizes us to say that he is no longer a candidate. Brother Hays is a man of one arm, with a large family, and we hope he will be elected.

Rev. V. V. Harlan has been return- state. ed to his work, as agent of Central Collegiate Institute, and will with greater energy than ever, pursue his mission, and we invite all the preachers end people to help him. We must finish paying the debt this year, and sturdy strong men of the old North let the Methodism of Arkansas own Alabama Conference, and has done this fine property. We commend the

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bishop Hendrix is one of the great men of this great age. He is a man of has had one of the most remarkable culture and a real, logical thinker. woes and sufferings of war during revivals in Tuscaloosa ever known in He is a Methodist of the real old Westhis State. We are indebted to him leyan type. He is a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He does not even profess either sanctification or the

higher life, as nnderstood by the advo cates of a second blessing. His explanation of Christian perfection be-

Bishop W. W. Duncan, a favorite

child of old Virginia, and an adopted one of South Carolina, is one of the loveliest men of this world. He dwells in perpetual springs of flowers and sunshine, and his face looks as if he is of the METHODIST to know that two of always listening to the sweet songs of

at Vanderbilt University by being that comes every day from the record of his heart, freighted with love and blessings for all humonity. The preacher who has a quarrel with this bishop will always be blamed and will his weighty arguments and eloquence, have a very hard time quarreling with himself. Bishop Duncan combines all the strength of manhood with all the beauty and simplicity of childhood.

He is a polished scholar and a perfect Christian gentleman. He, too, is a full Methodist and an earnest Christian, living sanctification without even making any profession of a second change. He is to wield a great influence in the future of our church. We hope soon te see both of these bishops in Arkansas. A great and gracious

#### STATE NEWS.

Wild ducks are very plentiful in astern Arkansas.

The snow seems to have been general throughout the greater part of the

Receipts of cotton at Washington ,750 bales. Cropabout equals last vear's.

The young people of Nevada county are mating rapidly this winter. So mote it he.

Street railway company organized at Texarkana. The boarder city continues to grow.

H. N. Halk, Esq., one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Cross county died on the 28th ult.

The new methodist church at Clarendon has been supplid with a beautiful new organ.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools of Centre Point will unite in a Christmas tree.

Gun-bust-boy-dust.

The old story :--Boy-gun-glad-fun;

sought his services in the afternoon, many of our people who will send and an active demand. It is to be great awakening to the obligation to but our senior had him booked for abroad, and we feel it our duty to di- hoped that these Arkansas towns while support their own schools. -N. O. building up in a material direction Christian Advocate.

We need reading and praying and will not be behind iu those things preaching and giving in the interest of which pertains to the better part of our conference schools. As our confrere man.

THE PRESS.

the people. However, we are not care-The true husband will be mindful ful about the order, so the waking reof his wife's good and not indifferent sults. -Wesleyan Christian Advocate. to her, for in his smile she lives, and in his frown is a chill. A husband's love PARAGRAPHIANA. sunshine of the the wife. It brings out her beauty of soul, as a spring morning opens the flowers, High License and Prohibition. and sustains her in her deeper needs.

Selfishness and disregard to the interests and happiness of the wife, planting one's own self in the center, and absorbing every good thing in one's own greed, the wife drudging herself for her husband, as the slave for the lord; sas is supplying strong testimony to running to serve his every whim—this the fact. Georgia is already accumuher husband, as the slave for the lord; is not found on heathen ground alone. There are home heathens. Genuine love casts out selfishness and ennobles the heart. It makes it generous and self denying for all other's sake.-C. L. Goodell, D. D.

JOHNNY WAS POSTED ON MIRACLES. -Little Johnny Jordon was a passenger on a suburban train. Beside him sat a tall, solemn-looking man, with side whiskers. In front were Johny's pa and ma, and behind him his Aunt ital in Vermont supplies the liquor Hetty. The whole party had been to and 241 agents dispose of it, 400,000 church, and the man sitting beside Johnny was the minister going out to spend the atternoon with the Jordans.

"My little man," said the minister to Johnny, "did you pay close atten tion to the sermon?"

"Yesser."

"Do you remember that I said anything about miracles?" "Yesser"

"Well, Johnny, do you know what miracle is?"

"Yesser"

"Tell me, please." "Well, all I know about it is, ma

said this morning that it would be a miracle if we could go to church once without having the minister, taggin home with us to dinner; so I guess this haint no mir-"

"Johnny Jordan," from the front seat, "will you come here this minute?" "Yessum." by far the most effective of all agen-TRUE EDUCATION .- That education cies in reducing the area reached by TRUE EDUCATION.—That education which develops Christian character is the only education that can satisfy the made in every city and county and so demand of the times. The church in many liquor places only appointed for conjunction with the family only can each, and each conducted on the high do this work. Here and now is her license plan, under a strict police su-"open door." Will she allow the state pervision, intemperance would be to take charge of her children and mand public support. In fixing the teach her morals and religion? Is it rate of license, the best plan is that City lost his comfortable residence by not her great commission to teach all adopted in Sweeden. Once in three nations? The church never had a or five years put up the priviledge of grander opportunity than is presented to her at this very time. The great nity to settle, before the auctioneer heart of the American people is clam- and by his aides, how much they will oring for a Christian education of our give for a license. Temperance refuture citizens. The people are tired and lisgusted with that system whose Many person who stood in the rain chief virtue lies in the fact that our at Nashville to see a cheap John trav- sons and daughters are taught that eling show are paying the penalty in God is unknowable, and that moral distinctions and obligations are naught One of the Fulton county papers but the shaddowy ghosts of a fading thinks the county cannot support two superstition. The people are speaking papers. Pull your issue, brethren, as out bravely and strongly: "Give us a Christian education of our children.' Will the church sieze this grand opportunity and eagerly enter the open door?-New Orleans Advocate. IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION-PLAN TO FURTHER IT.—The St. Louis Conference, passed a resolution that in every pastoral charge during the month

#### That where the public sentiment of community does not sustain prohibition, prohibition fails to prohibit. is becoming an indisputable fact. Kanlating testimony in the same direction. Turning to states that have been long-

er under prohibition, and it is clear, that experience fails to uphold the system. For over twenty-five years Vermont law has prohibited intoxicating liquor, yet so unsatisfactory has it proved that a strong movement is now making to introduce high license. At a public meeting before a legislative committee one witness testified that there were from thirty to forty places where liquor was sold in Montpelier, the state capital; another that the capbottles of beer coming into the state last year. The Montpelier Journal speaks of "an almost unrestricted sale of liquor in some of our larger cities during the past year or two." A Vermont senatorial committee reports that 'public sentiment sufficient for the enforcement of the law exists in but few of our towns and villages, and in nearly all of them the sale of liquor is prac-tically unrestricted." Such testimony as this cannot be disregarded by the most consciencious and philanteropic. No measure can do good that is inoperative. Is there, therefore, no nope of subduing the evils of intemperance? The Temperance Association of the Episcopal church in New York, seeing the failure of attacks made upon the consumptson of liquor, have adopted the tactics of making war upon the consumption of liquor, through the high license system. The Arkansas Gazette, after describing the option system and the "three mile law" system, which is in operation in some localities: "It closes up the low, irresponsible doggeries, and has proved

at last the controlling power of the front rank of preachers and workers world, as Austria did snub our minis- He is now going into the sere and yel ter, and we are not so sure but what Austria did right; and we see that our great Civil Service Reform President pays no attention to our recommendation of Col. James Mitchell, of the Arkansas Democrat, for the Austrian Ministry. Maybe our over-worked representative in Congress has not reached this important matter.-Our President did himself no credit in the Benton affair, of Missouri. It wont do for a chief executive to make growing young men of the Arkansas such mistakes, but we fully and freely Conference. He is doing fine work forgave him when we saw the severe and never forgets the ARKANSAS castigation he gave that impudent little METHODIST. He is first-class, and we upstart of an attorney at Pittsburg. A few more such rebukes and reproofs and our honored president is sure to be be considered a prerequisite for office, State to help. under a democratic administration, that a man can establish a good character for drinking bad whiskey and being no account in general. By far too many of this class to the front. In out State there seems to be a premium on such men. We are sick and tired of such proceedings, and it is a dishonor to our people and an injurp to our young men. Strikes go on, and labor still contending, and will until all bad whiskey and saloons are out of our country. Lawlessness is the order of better respected and our laws must be brighter day will come.

low leaf of life's autumn. He is honored among his brethren.

Major W. S. Dunlop, for fourteen trine of Christian perfection, as taught v. are County Clerk of Monroe county, will herealter make his home in Little He said it was the perfection of love Rock, having accepted a pasition in the and the maturity of the Christian Auditor's office. Little Rock gains a valuable citizen in Major Dunlop, who is one of Arkansas' best men.

Rev. J. B. Stevenson is one of our are glad he got a first rate appointment.

Rev. S. H. Babcock is again station renominated, and that by acclamation. ed at Quitman and is returned as B.t then the politicians will be sure to President of Quitman College. The have a better understanding with him Gonference gave him all the action he as to the true meaning of Civil Service asked for, and now it remains with the Reform. And we hope another mat- paople up there, whether they will ter will be more definitely settled, and make the College a very grand success. that is to let our people know if it is to We call on our people all over the

> Rev. Moses Dutton was present at the Conference in Ozark, and his experience on Sunday morning love feast, was a treat of rare power and of true eloquence come of the spirit of God. Some of his illustrations were pictures of inevitable beauty. We shall never forget the hour God blessed this venerable preacher.

Bishop Galloway spent last Sunday place in this paper, and get ready for in Little Rock. He preached in the their spring session. Dr. H. will be the day, and mob law is coming to the morning at Eighth and Center and in in attendance at the White River Confront. We need a great reform in all the evening at Sixteenth. His ser- erence, and we know the brethren our government. Our Sabbath must mons were able and edifying. He de- will give him a true Arkansas wellighted his audiences and charmed the come. He understands, as do all our will, prohibition is to the front, and a family circle that had the pleasure of school men, that our first duty is to entertaining him. The Y. M. C. A. our own home schools, but there are ly. No vacant houses in the town ening. That is what our people need; a) ders of high license.

fore the class for admission into the North Alabama conference, was extremely scriptural and internal Methodism. He fully explained the doc-

by Mr. Wesley and our standards. graces, as manifested in Christian life, tion. and was rather to be found in holy

living than in any bare profession. It was one of the finest addresses we ever heard, to a class for admission, but the good Bishop will allow us to say it was too long-nearly an hour and a half. We met Sister Hendrix and her sweet children for the first time. What a sweet little family! May they find health among the orange groves.

Rev. Dr. Hearn, president of Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va., was present at the North Alabama Conference in the interest of that magnificent school for young ladies. Abingdon is one of the finest cities of Virginia. It is high and healthy, and can boast of as refined a population as ever lived in any city. This old college has turned out some of the finest women of our country, and it never had a more worthy pres-

ident than its present incumbent-Dr. Hearn. It is the pride of the Holston Conference, and our people who intend to send abroad will never do better than to send to Martha Washington college. See ad. in another

The proposition to build an elegont Masonic Temple is agitated at Fort Smith with strong probability of suc-

Fort Smith wants the Indian warehouses changed from New York City to Fort Smith. Most sensible sugges-

fire last week. Loss \$2000 partly insured.

Thanksgiving day observed at Prescott only by Post offices, except in the turkey business which was largely looked after with much satisfaction.

pneumonia, colds ect.

that is now the fashion.

The Harrisburg Linch-Pin says that no point in Poinsett county is out of hearing of the railroad whistle. If railroads bring prosperity Poinsett

county surely ought to prosper. Seven marriage licenses issued in Cross county this week. At this rate, to continue the business.

But six lawyers now engaged in active practice in Hempstead county. That famous old county will have to look to her lanrels or she will be distanced by some of the younger sisters.

having a license at auction. Let those who sell the liquor have the opportuformers here have not yet learned, the value of the system here marked out. -Gazette and Appeal.

Above our readers will find a quotation taken from the Gazette which that paper copies from the Memphis Appeal. Of course the Gazette is deighted with the great Memphis daily, but then there is another side to this question. Who is to be responsible for the truthfulness of this utterance? we called on the Gazette for its proof when it first appeared and they proposed to make good their utterance,

and now that the appeal has copied we make the demand on them and challange them to make proof. We venture to assert that high license has of November a sermon be preached on never driven either saloons or low have to import material if she intends Christian education, and a collection dives out of any county, township, viltaken for the Conference schools. It lage or city in the state of Arkansas, might be well for other conferences to and we defy either the Gazette or follw this good axample. It seems to Appeal to prove to the contrary. We us that something ought to be done in further assert that our local option the matter of our schools, and it may law and three mile law have done the be that this is the thing to do first. If work and we dare either of these great every pulpit in our church would speak papers to meet us on the issue. Now out wisely on this important subject gentlemen come to time or forever Conway seems to be growing rapid there would no doubt be a great awak cease to make your boasts of the won-

# Arkansas Methodist.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1886.

# WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent.]

People go about this world in different ways. Some with their eyes shut -not absolutely, but figuratively. closed. No one can tell how much the instead of writing his name. It is well about them.

erection of the struction.

for the same purpose.

lengthy "official" essay on the seven-

culation.

Thousands of persons had seen the old lamp swing in the Cathedral of Pi- opinion to the Secretary of the Treas sa and nothing came of it; but when ury that national banks must deposit the great thought of the pendulum came to him, with all the scientific results which it involves.

We should cultivate a sharp, comprehensive out-sight. and a corresponding keen in-sight, without which all that the eye disoloses will be of little account.

With this text in view it is proposed to keep a sharp out-sight and in-sight, and to semi-occasionally report points from the capital and Capitol, concisely, tersely, and honestly.

THE WHITE DOUSE.

The President and his wife are well. Last Friday there was a reception in the East Room, attended by over 400 people. Many members of the Railroad Conductors' Insurance Association of the United States and Canada were present with their wives and children. This association closed its annual convention, at Baltimore. Thuasday last.

The suburban residence of the Pres ident on the Tennallytown road, near been beautifully furnished, but being the wind out of the sails of the Ornithhalf a mile from a gas holder, the ologists' Uuion, and thus preserve to President must use either the old-fash- us our song birds? The discovery of ioned "dips" or coal oil. However, it petroleum has saved the whale's exteris said that there is light enough shed mination, and the manufacture of cell-Frances are there.

Last week there were ten bridal couples among about 150 people who attended the President's public reception. The brides and grooms came up and offered spmpathetic congratulations. Towards the end of this reception a veteran of the late war approached the President, leading his put it into a machine, extract all the blind wife. The woman's face lighted up asher husband told the President that eight weeks ago they had started from Ohio and walked to Washington in search of important pension papers as there were some technical points to ed states Patent Office a recipt for be supplied, and there was cheerful- making very good edible bread of fineness in the veterau's voice when he ly-ground sawdust. - More anon.

vation, is all that can be done this and best foundation. winter. It is expected that when the

spring fairly begins everything will be in readiness to commence the actual have the sanction of experience, and Gethsamane and the cross go before as he wrote against a church and peo- the resurrection and ascension. Meth-Secretary Manning assumed actual control of the Treasury Department The Attorney-General has given an co-adjutors accepted Hume's postulate fresh vigor and do with her might he would be here on Friday of our Galileo, who was always looking about interest-bearing bonds to secure their as the truth, and proposed to make it what her hands find to do. him, watched its regular oscillations, circulation, and that three per cent. the test of Christian life and character. bonds can not be used as a bias of cir-Indian Commissioner Atkins, in his life." Here was a blow to agnosticism makes destiny. Our leaders are safe Baptist brethren courteously. annual report, just made public, recommends the "humanitarian and from which it has never recovered, and reliable. There is nothing truer paace system" in settling the long-ex-Modern sceptics take the opposite view than that "when the wicked rule the White River Conference will come preisting and perplexing problem of civ- from that set forth by Hume, and ap- people mourn, but when the righteous pared to stay and hear the Dr. through. ilizing the red man. The Commisionpropriated by Wesley. They deny are exalted the people rejoice." that experience is a proper teacher, er asks for an increase in 1888 of \$177, 500 for educational work. The total and destroy all the tests and touch- and individuality in these days. but Indian population of the United stones of evidence. These shift about the fact cannot be hidden that men

States, including Alaska, is 260,000. the sayings of the adversary from time generally lean upon one another the Some time ago there emanated from to time, always endeavoring to sub- lowest depending on those next to the Agricultural Department a very vert the truth. But the crowning glory of Wesley up to those who sit in the great and

teen-year locust as an edible insect and his followers was their tender so-[bird]. It is currently reported that licitude for and their patient labor an able professor or this Department among the poor. By them in an emi- dreaded because of its fearful and has in course of preparation several nent and an Apostolic sense, "the overpowering influence. Our church other startling essays. Among other poor had the gospel preached unto has nothing to fear at present from things he will dwell on the merits of them." Their theory was that all men this direction. Men, tried and true, the turkey-buzzard as a barn yard fowl might be saved, their desire was that are at the helm. We have been very and the hop toad as a food fish. The all men should be saved, and their fortunate all along our history in sefuture is as full of scientific wonders evangelical faith said that all men lecting brave and virtuous standardof the menu of a modern French cafe. must be saved. The result was that bearers. No denomination has made Would it not be more to the point if there were not many noble called, fewer mistakes at this point; and while Georgetown, has not yet been christ- the learned professor would invent but there were a great many chosen. this care in selecting good men, and ened. It is a beautiful nest, and has some artificial feathers, and so take Multitudes were converted to God, and this good fortune in exalting the their descendants-the children of righteous continues, we may feel comthose cobblers and miners-have blazed paritively safe. One fact should alout in the latter days to the honor of ways be kept in mind: The rulers of the church, the glory of God and the the people, as a rule, reflect the sentisalvation of the people. Then great ments at the masses. Especially is about the residence when Grover and uloid in imitation of ivory is destined lights on the flames from the kindling this true in popular governments, of what was considered in Wesley's whether of church or state. Chosen cle, and to give the dear old Jumbos a time "little matter," then the heavy from the people, they ere exalted by sheaves of that original sowing, and a the people, and the character of the continuation of such sowing, in such people gives tone and color to their soil of such seed, will continue to pro- character. Here is action and retroduce similar results.

> A shocking sight at this point, a acter of his constituents, and at the failure to recognize these items as all same time moulds their character. It important, is the danger of to-day. A is safe to say, therefore, that so long compromise in doctrine and a neglect as the masses are kept pure, they be of the poor are sure and certain pre- ing the source and fountain of all cursoro of decay and death. Other greatness, that which issues from them churches manage to live after a sort, as the stream from the fountain, will but they live on borrowed capital- also be pure. capital borrowed from Methodism. the English church has produced no after the masses. If we look carefully liquor laws.

Treasury officials thought that they we were digged, and a tendency to monds that were hidden in the obscure asserted that no Lexicographer ever 55 was paid by voluntary contribution. could not honor any warrants of the despise the day of small things. We caverns of poverty and neglect. Some defined baptism, to sprinkle or pour, Library Commission until they had have grown to be a great church. industrious, moral and intellectual except one (Scott & Liddle), and that this endorsement of the Attorney Gen- Methodism in this country is the soul miners struck this "pay grave" while they left it out of the revised edition. eral. The work of tearing down the of Protestant Christianity. Her doc digging among the huts and hovels of He further asserted that the Bapold buildings will commence this week. trine of her assurance and her Catho- the poor. History is replete with il- tist church is the only church of was adopted. This, together with making the exca- lic spirit have placed her on the surest lustrations, inasmuch that when we Christ on earth, and that they can hear of a great man, we almost invol- trace themselves back through a David Hume took the position that tarily think of a poor boy. Humility a church succession to the days of of the massess, therefore nothing was to be credited that did not almost always precedes exaltation. Christ.

Much is said about independence

them in the upward scale, and so on,

action. The leader reflects the char-

After he left there was almost people who professed to know nothing odism kindles fires in the valleys, and Presbyterian and other churches of ed by congress by which teaching on in the way of the saving truths of the the flames reach the tops of the moun- the town to get some one to come and Physiology and Hygiene shall be made The lid is raised, a picture is formed on Friday last, for the first time since gospel, to accept his prostulate was to tains. Hitherto she has been amply reply to his bolding and daring asser- compulsory in the public schools, and on the retina, but the inner sense is he was taken sick. He will use a stamp set Christianity in the role of an hypo- paid for all her lowly work. Her sons tions, and I immediately wrote to Dr. to this end we instruct our executive thesis. The bishop and clergy would have made glad fathers, her children Ditzler, inviting him to come during committee to present such petition to world is indebted to those who look that Secretary Lamar will use a stamp say their "creed," and they would say have justified her wis iom let her not the session of our conference, and to our legislature. "I believe;" but to say I know, they slackin her energies at this juncture. commence his series of sermons at the could not and did not. Here Hume but stimulated and encouraged by close of the conference. I received an got in his work. But Wesley and his partial success, let her go forth with answer from him to day, stating that received:

We have much to encourage us in preached the series of sermons asked

the truth of the pospel." "We know members' wealth, etc., but I speak of Baptist histories with him that be his work to this Alliance. that we have passed from death unto character, and it is character that needed, and that he would treat the

I hope all the preachers of the

S. L. COCHRAN. Jonesboro, Ark.

#### ATTENTION, PREACHERS.

We want the preachers of the White River Conference to make out an acsurate report of the conference claimhigh places in the land. "Spiritual ants who may be residing within the wickedness in high places" is to be bounds of their work. We want to know the age, state of health and financial condition of each one of the claimants. The following are the claimants on the board:

Sister Beasley and three children Sister Shaffer and four children; Sis ter Lee and one child; Sister John Hall; Miss Jessie Noe; Sister B. F Hall and four children; Sister Pear son and three children; Sister Carlisle McAllister's child and Brother John Rhyne.

Brethren, if you please, attend to this, before you leave home. For years we have had trouble just at this point. As the board wishes to be able to act in good faith to the church, and also to each claimant, it is important that we have correct data.

C. H. FORD. Clarendon, Ark., Nov. 22, 1886.

#### PROHIBITION ALLIANCE.

Proceedings of the Second Annual Mee ing.

Continued from Last Week. 3rd. To remedy the evils growing out of the "jug trade."

Here we are thrown back upon our The great Dean Stanly, than whom old employ-that of looking specially isting penalties for violations of the

On request Bro. Colbuan of Ozark was excused for remainder of session. Sister Chase of the W. C. T. U. then offered the following resolution which

Whereas, The crying evils of our land are established in the ignorence

Resolved, that we as an Alliance are in favor of a law being passed by universal demand from the Methodist, our legislature, similar to the one pass-

The committee on reorganization made the following report, which was

1st. That ARR. 14 of the constituconference, to remain with us until he tion be amended to read, "there shall be a state lecturer, who shall be re-They said "Our experiences do attest the present outlook. I do not refer to for, and that he would have all the quired to make an annual report of

2nd- That a lecturer be appointed in each judicial district of the state by the s. ate executive committee of this Alliance.',

3rd. That those lecturers organize temperance alliances in each ward, township and voting precinct of the state, if possible.

4th. That each district lecturer be instructed to secure yearly reports from all Alliances orgonized within his district, incorporating such reports in his own report to the Secretary of this Alliance for use at the State Prohibition Alliance.

The following resolution offered by Bro. Tabor was adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Alliance be extended to the citizens of Russellville for their abundant and cordial welcome; to the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Russellville for the use of their edifice for our meeting; the railroads that have given reduced rates to the attendents on the convention ond to the papers whose columns have been freely given to aid in preparing for this meeting.

Resolutions of thanks were also extended to the President and Secretary for their services.

Bro. J. F. Munday, delegate from Pope county, then made report of the workings of the temperance "people in Russellville in ousting the "Blind Tiger" etc., also by Bro. Reynolds on the same subject.

Br. Serrcy of Yell was excused for the remainder of the session.

Sister Chase then made some excellent remarks among which she stated that Miss Julia Bennett of Beebe, was the State Superintendent of Literature for the W. C. T. U., also that Miss I. C. DeVelling would again return to this state in a short time to continue her lecture work.

On motion the resolution of Judge Davis in regard to change of name of the Alliance was called up and on a being taken was lost. The committee on programme reported the following for the evening session. Meet at 7 o'clock. Devotional exercises. Report of committee on Literature. Address by J. N. Cypert. Short Speeches by Bros. Earle, Sanborne and Tabor.

4th. To add imprisonment to ex-

said, "But we will ride home, Mr Cleveland."

It is expected that Count de Lesseps, the great French engineer, who is on a flying visit to this country, accompanied by M. Bartholdi and other distinguished gentlemen from France, will be presented to the President on

Wednesday next. The warmest welcome that our people can extend should go forth to the guests of the natio 1, the representatives of the French Republic, who came to our shores and par-Statue of Liberty.

The commissioner of Patents, Mr. Virginia.

er; what's in a name?

pearance of the Capitol when Congress passed by.

There were a number of valu patents issued from the United States Patent office this week. CAVEAT.

to supersede the use of the latter arti-

rest. Verily, since it is a big thing,

and will shortly supercede all natural

products. The next thing we look for

is the manufacture of scientific food to

take the place of bread and meat.

Some one will take a load of dirt, and

nourishment from it, and sell the prod-

uct for one-half cent a pound. Then

half the population would be starving

for over-production. There is already

in the Scientific Library of the Unit-

TEXAS CATTLE. BY GULLIVER.

Well, most of the conferences are over, and the result of the past year's es far as possible; for who can esti- and without boastnig, say to other vital question; but it was in my heart, ticipated in the inauguration of the seed sown, both for good and for evil? live also." And she might go further of the pencil. "One soweth and another reapeth" is and say, "without me ye can do noth- I will say in conclusion, Mr. Editor.

Montgomery, has gone home to Mich- is also true that "whatsoever a man picture is here overdrawn, and that and hope some time during the year appointed as nominating committee. igan to vote, and Captain Hassler, the soweth: that shall he also reap." In an undue importance is here given to to visit the City of Roses. If so, I appointed clerk of the Interior Depart- the moral and intellectual world the Methodism, let him find a place where "lay off" to bore the quill driver of borne, C. C. Colburn, J. R. Jobe and action. ment, has gone to his home in West sowing, ripening and garnering all her influence is not felt, and consider the METHODIST with many "quaint W. S. McKinnis, who reported as fol-

Speaking of the Interior Depart- last year spring up contemporary with of godliness, perhaps, but who would Texas-preacher life. I see Dr. Win- Searcy; Vice-president, E. B. Henry "The ratio of representation shall be ment, it is currently reported that the growing time of this year, and thus have the temerity to assert its power? field now, writhing under my anger; of Morrilton; Secretary, W. W. Byers fixed by the Executive Committee up-Secretary Lamar received a letter re- the machinery goes forward from year A recognition of the importance of our but he is fond of making others writhe Batesville; Corresponding Secretary, on the basis of the vote cast upon the cently addressed as follows: "Hon. to year, and from generation to gener- church in Christendom, especially in and I shall endeavor to wear him com- J. L. Palmer of Little Rock: Assist. Lucius Quintius Lamaribus, Secreta- ation. The grave of to-day is the Europe and America, will give us a pletely out. Yours for "Methodism in Cor. Sec. Rev. G. M. Sanborne of Litry of the Interior." Oh, my alma mat- womb of tomorrow, and to-morrow proper appreciation of the responsi- earnest."

At the Capitol workmen are busy come. How careful, then, the sower mission is peculiar. We cannot in every direction. But no extensive should be, not only as to the seed, but change it. Our message is to the changes will be made except scrub- the soil. Also, many pearls are cast masses. They cannot be neglected. bing and whitewashing, no appropria- before swine, and much that is good is On the day we do so we "shall surely tion having been made except for the given to the dogs, while many who are die." usual renovation and repair, so that thirsting for the crumbs that fall from A few questions might here be per- the METHODIST that Dr. J. Ditzler thoroughly carry out the provisions of there will be no difference in the ap- their masters' tables are neglected and tinent, and the answers to them will will be at the session of the White Riv- ART. 12 of the constitution, the Vice-

convenes. Directly east of the Capi- It has been the glory of Methodism as it concerns human means. Where deliver a series of sermons at the close licitors to collect the per capita tax which was read and adopted. tol is the new Library site. The from the beginning that she "sows be- did our capitalists, statesmen and of the conference, on Baptism, the and to collect such other money as Treasuay Department has requested side all waters," and the results of such scholars hail from? What about the an- church and Communism. Elder J. may be possible, and th t these solicit- to your committee: the Attorney-General to give an opin- planting are crystalizing every day. cestry of our great divines? Without N. Hall, editor of the Baptist Glean- ors be allowed one per cent of all funds ion that the law in the matter of this There is a danger upon us now, how- an exception, almost, we may answer: er has recently visited our town and collected to defray their expenses. site has been complied with. This is, ever, that has not menaced us to any These great lights flamed up from dark delivered a series of sermons on the 2nd. Your committee find that the 'Southern Journal' of Louisville, however, a mere formality as all the great extent in the past. It is the and obscure places. They were the same subjects, and in so doing, un- \$19.55 represents the outstanding lia- Ky., and all other papers issued in beitles have been examined. Still the danger of forgetting the pit from which sons of the poor. They were the dia- churched everybody but Baptists, and bilities of the State Alliance. The \$19. half of the Prohibition cause be en-

reater man this century, had the can- to the seed and soil, the harvest will dor to say, at the unveiling of the not dishoner us. But sad, indeed, olutions the convention adjourned un-Weslevan monument, in Westminster will be the day when Methodism shall til 2 o'clock, p. m. Abbey, in 1876, that when these men have grown so rich and powerful as to (the Wesleys) went forth ringing their think herself able to neglect God's changes upon the doctrine of assur- poor!

ance, they waked up, not only the es- But perhaps I have written enough tablished church, but the center body on this line. The editors of the ARof Christianity received a thrill, the KANSAS METHODIST are abundantly fects of which are still felt and seen. able to give their readers all the homilabor have been footed up-footed up This is true. Methodism may safely, letics they need on this or any other

mate the ultimate outgrowth of the churches, "Because 1 live, ye shall and it would get out only at the point Secretary.

contains a prophesy of the days to bility that devolves upon it. Our

Greenville, Tex., Nov. 22nd, 1886, FROM JONESBORO.

MESSRS, EDS.-Please publish in open our eyes to the situation, so far er Conference in Jonesboro and will presidents be authorized to appoint so- erature made the following report

After some discussions on these res

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Pursuant to adjournment the convention was called to order by the President and prayer was offered by Bro. Searcy.

The resolutions of Bro. Earl were then taken up, discussed and adopted. A letter from J. R. Turner, of Phillips county, was then read by the at 7 o'clock p. m.

On motion the convention then true in all departments of life, and it ing." If any one should say that the that I am well of the dengue fever, the ensuing year, the following being The following resolution offered by

Grace of Pine Bluff. Which nominees were regularly elected. The report of the finance committee

as follows was read and adopted: 1st. We recommend that to more

Committee then adjourned to meet

#### EVENING SESSION.

Meeting called to order by Bro. J. proceeded to the election of officers for L. Palmer. Prayer by Bro. Milner. Bro. J. N. Cypert was then read and Bros. J. F. Munday, G. M. San loid over until the morning session for

Resolved, That Sec. 16 of the congo on at the same time. Seeds sown the situation. He will discover a form and curious stories" of Texas and lows. For President, J. N. Cypert of stitution be amended so as to read, question of license."

> A telegram from Bro. Celsey at tle Rock: Treasurer, Gilbert Knapp of Texarkana was than read, reporting Little Rock; Grand Lecturer, W. P. good work for the cause at that place. A correspondence from Miss De-

Velling to the Southern Journal concerning the work of Prohibition in Arkansas was then read.

Bro. McKennon of Johnson county was reported as having arrived.

The committee on Prohibition Lit-

The following resolution was referred.

Resolved, "That the Prohibition papers, 'The Voice' of New York, and

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#### dorsed as proper literature for circulation in the State."

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Your committee find that they cannot act understancingly without the at the recent State election. It emipapers for examination, and therefore recommend that a committee of three be appointed to examine Prohibition papers and report upon them at the next meeting of the Alliance. Your committee further recommend

that efforts be made to increase the number of Prohibition papers in the state.

In reference to the distribution of Prohibition literature, your committee recommend that in addition to the present method of distribution that the postoffice be utilized as follow, viz:

A distributer shall be appointed by personal favor to ourselves. the State Alliance, and as many as many as may be necessary by each of tributors shall mail literature to all the for their honored visit and extended homes in their county, except that if cordial greetings. they fell any doubt as to such litera-Tre being as well rsceived from them

send all doubtful names with their addresses to the state distributer who shall mail literature to such parties.

As to the purchase of literature, it is recommended that each Alliance purchase its own literature, and that the State Alliance purchase sufficient to meet the provisions of the preceeding resolution.

Until the committee reports at the next meeting upon literature, we recommend that the literature of W. C. T. U. be used.

Bro. J. N. Cypert then offered a resolution of thanks to the ARKANSAS METHODIST for its earnest work in the cause of temperance and prohibition which was unanimously adopted. On motion Bros. Tabor, Palmer and Sanborne were appointed a committee

to examine prohibition publications and make recommendations of such as they thought the best.

Bro. McKennon was called on for an address to which he responded in a most excellent manner proving conclusively that the labors of the earnest workers in the Prohibition ranks are always rewarded with success.

Bro. Tabor of Little Rock was then introduced and in a most practical discourse explained the advantage, financially, of no saloons and the disadvantage, financially, to the government of the beer and whiskey traffic. J. N. Cypert then addressed in his usual forcible and interesting manner. The chairman then reported that Ashley county was the banner prohibition county, having given the largest majority against license, and that

that direction. Bro. Sanborne of Little Rock was then called and in a most feeling and Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass

ARKANSAS PAPERS. We call your attention to an article on temperance figures, as brought out

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nates from the pen of Col. Wm. Porter Grace, the gifted lawyer, orator, the man of "figures and facts" and the gisted president of the prohibition alliance of Arkansas. It is a document worthy not only of perusal but ought to be copied and commented upon by W. L. HUSBANDS. every journal in the State (and for that matter, every State.) To those journals which shall copy or comment upon the same, we ask as a personal favor that each send a copy of the same to Col. W. P. Grace, Pine Bluff.

By so doing, we shall esteem it as a Bro. J. F. Munday, in a few appropriate remarks, thanked the Alliance the county Alliances. The county dis- in behalf of the people of Russellville, JOHN

On motion the convention adjournto meet in Little Rock on the first The from the state distributer, they shall Tuesday after the third Monday in January, A. D., 1887.

W. W. BYERS, Sec.

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the place to go. He has no superior. Sept. 13, 1y

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rhetorical discourse held the audience most pleasantly for some time.

Bro. Earle of Washington was then called, and in his majestic mein spoke of the encouraging election returns from Tennessee regarding prohibition and theoretically explained then how he got newspaper influence in the Prohibition cause. His discourse was both pleasing, interesting and profitable. Convention then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock, Nov. 13th, 1886.

MORNING SESSION.

Called to orde by the President. Prayer by Bro. Key of Russelluille. Minutes of yesterday's proceedings read and approved

The Resolution of Bro. Cypert, was taken up, amended and carried. On motion of Bro Palmer, Bros. Russellville, Henry of Morrilton, committee on legislation.

The Executive Cymmittee as appointed by the President was read, but owing to the absence of several apointses the list was ordered not to be pub-'lished until their consent could be obtrined.

The report of the committee on readopted.

Sister Chase made a few remarks upon the subject of Physiology and Hygene as to be taught in public schools and the Secretary read the law concerning the same, passed by the Congress of the the U.S.

Upon request an editorial from the Pine Bluff Commercial concerning an article by Col. W. P. Grace, was read and ordered spread upon the minutes P. R. ROGERS, of the Alliauce. The tollowing is the editorial:

Entered at the Post Office at Little Rock Ark., as second-class mail matter. Office: 214% East Markham Street. SATURDAY, DECEMBER II, 1886.

PAUL THE PRISONER.-Perhaps no man that ever lived was more severly persecuted and more strangely tried than Paul. No man ever had to stand before three more different men. Felix combined all the elements of a real demagogue and corrupt politician. Festus vain pretentions and contemptibly weak. Agrippa, sound, safe, conservative, but wanting in uncompromising fairness. The prisoner was so far above his judges that they were overshadowed by his greatness, which fully exposed their littleness and weakness.

ELIJAH in the presence of Abab, presented a very grand and commanding appearance, and he really rose to the sublime when he met all the false prophets and discomfited them in the name of Israel's God. He was majestic on Carmel with the bolts and bars of heaven's windows and doors in his hands, and turning them as he pleas. d with the key of faith, and bringing rain on the carth. But oh how beau tiful he appears tried in a case and wishing to die. "What doest thou here Elijah?" Such was the interogatory that came to him from heaven. It startled and astonished him, but he never went into another case.

ANOTHER first class fraud is that rich, stingy soul who is always finding fault with every theing and every body, to cloak his own mean penuriousness. No plans for raising money ever satisfies such a man. He hates assessments and vows he will not have anything to do with the envelope system. He dispises new fangled things. and the constant demand for money is his bane. He likes the old way. One old slick quarter every quarter and then it there is anything save them. Our churches dot our he don't want and cant use, he will give to his pastor. This man belongs to the class whose stingy fingers heavenward, and with all our worldhave worn all the quarters slick.

great end.

#### OUB NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.

As a nation blessed with the grandest and best civilization on earth, we have much to be thankful for. We can never be grateful enough for our free institutions and religious privileges. How grandly our country appears when we contrast our people with any other people on earth! Even the most famed in the old world do not know, really, the sweets of liberty or the true blessings of a social life founded upon a true Christianity. England herelf can boast of no such institutions, and the proud Englishmen have never known what it is to worship God according to the dictates of an untrammelled conscience. The State has much to do with the church, and in er turn the church undertakes to have much to do with the State. Aristocracy and wealth are great words with the English people, and the lower classes are taught to reverence them, and always look up to titled people, and to reverence the royal family. They have never gotten beyond the star and garter and the flimsey titles of noblemen. Ours is the only country on earth where manhood is respected for its real worth, and woman adored in her God-given sphere. Our

republican form of government is the wonder of the world, and here alone can liberty truly be said to dwell. Here her proud temple stands, and the tair goddess presides with queenly majesty, and our laws are administered for the good of the entire people- Our Christianity is seen here in her simplicity; and, dressed in her most gorgeous robes of purity and simplicity, she attracts men to her worship and into her temples to bless and valleys and appear on all our mountains. In every city our spires point liness and crime, the chimes of all our Sunday bells tell everybody that we

THE man or woman most to be dread- are a nation whose God is the Lord. ed in every congregation, is the self- The masses are being educated, and in constituted censor of all the members, spite of all opposition, this education and the daily repeater of all the evil will take on the type of the rein the church and community, to the ligious. The great reformation of our over-burdened pastor. If there is any people on the subject of the manufacone class that is the peculiar dread of ture and sale of all alcoholic and vinall pastors, it is this fault-finding, tale- ous liquors is enough to call forth the bearing, back-biting one. They are most devout thanksgiving to Ged. Satan's pack-horses and he uses them to Never was there such a sound public good purpose. Such people are the sentiment on this question as at the dread of every parsonage and the ter- present. In all these States the peoror of every preacher. The best way ple are becoming thoroughly aroused, kansas will always love him, and this to stop this class is to announce at and the entire dethronement of King editor will never forget his good treatyour first appointment, that people will Alcohol is only a question of brief be expected to prove all charges made time. How thankful we ought to be when we think the time is near at hand when penitentiary wall are seen no more, and the dark and glaring jail walls will be converted into moral ference has just adjourned. Bishop and shows. Have just gotten back be needed for either murderers, rapists ation, and withal he is a preaching that I ever listened to. I felt almost a few days. our cotton crop has been above the pecially was this true of the paper letter. eternity. They are the true helpers hearts offer our God thanksgiving? form of communications, and out of make an excursion to Oxford and beautiful things: the most elaborate TEARLESS repentance followed by hateful to God thad ingratitude. Our tled and the ARKANSAS METHODIST Charles Eastman, before we leave on embroideries, old brocades and many sinuations against certain distinguished a lifeless conversion, will be sure to God cannot tolerate this in his people. now begins to be full-fiedged, and sets our Southern trip, which will be about other things. We will be brilliantly citizens and officers, will do well to inmake a worldly church member, and We should cultivate the spirit of grat- forth with renewed vigor, and no doubt October 10th. We had our conductor, illuminated to-night, they gave us two one that will never be of any real val- itude, and it is fit and proper to come is destined to a wonderful career as an Mr. Datarres, to dine with us the oth- candles and we took another. ue to the church he jo nes. Our preach- together to offer our gratitude to God instrument for good in Arkansas and er day. He is an elegant gentleman, ers should insist on deep heart-felt sor- in the public congregotions. We hope contigious territory. The South-West- very pleasant and agreeable.

ARKANSAS METHODIST, row for sin, to be followed by joyous the day will never come when our ern was represented in the person of

and seek unto God for forgiveness give the nation the bread of life. We all men.

#### ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Our readers had a very faithful and full report of the praceedings of this body in our last week's paper. We acknowledge our indebtedness to Brother Boswell and his assistants for the report, and our clerk, Mr. Covington, did magnificent service. We were sorry to be absent so much of the session, but our absence was not much felt, as our retiring junior was in attendance and presented our report. We found on our arrival that Bishop Galloway was giving great satisfaction in the chair, and had fairly captured our Arkansas breathren in the pulpit and on the platform. His thanksgiving sermon was praised by everybody, and his address on church extension, on Saturday night, was said to have been one of the most eloquent that our preachers had heard. The Methodist church was packed to hear him on Sunday, at 11 o'clock, and after the very delightful love feast on Sunday morning, overy body was well prepared to hear Dr. Morton, who was at the Baptist church, and had a good house, and this scribe caught the overflow a the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Arkansas is good for overflows. Well we had a good house and a splendid meeting. Monday we heard Dr. Mor. ton on church extension, and the portly doctor brought the Conference up to a little advance on the great interest, but he had to take of his coat to do it, and came very near bringing his vest. We had quite a "bout," concerning the METHODIST, but after charges and explanations, we all made friends and the METHODIST got a unanimous vote, and all the brethren said they would hereafter do us better work, at least a large majority did. The appointments were read on Monday night, and they were well received by preachers and people. We never heard fewer complaints. Our kind Bishop is a whole team, and will some day be one of the foremost men of this age. He is a grand man and a fully consecrated christian minister. Ar-

conversion, which will insure a heart- chief magistrate will fail to call us to Dr. Godbey, the editor, and his timely week; visited Westminster, the Tower, here and the Parliament was held here felt experience of real spiritual joy, our places of worship to offer thanks addresses, sermons, etc., were appreci- the Albert Memorial, the Japanese for five hundred years. The principal and the direct witness of the Holy to God- We hope our God will smile ated much by the brethren and people. Village, the home of John Wesley and attraction is the old Minster which we Spirit. We have had enough of this on us and grant us especial evidence Dr. Morton was present in the inter- Madame Tusand's Wax Works. It will see tomorrow. We have walnuts sing and sign business, and now we of his favor. May he bless our nations, est of church extension, and he is not seems really strange that you should that we have to crack, take the hull want to get back to real old fashioned save our people and let all the world only a walking, living church exten- be having hot weather at home, for it off and then skin the kernels before Bible conversions. Let every preach- say "Happy is that people whose God sion society, in and of himself, but no has been cold enough for fires ever they are fit to eat: they look just like er in our church work toward this is the Lord." Our responsibility as a doubt a very fine preacher, and 1 may since we landed and I am delighted English walnuts. We have a great nation is great, and while we offer say a second edition of Bishop Kav- all my clothing is for winter. We many Malaga grapes. They are much God praise and thanksgiving, we should anaugh, somewhat abridged. But never go out without heavy wraps and cheaper here than at home. remember it and let His goodness lead having an ample appendix, in the in- the ladies on the streets have on fur us to repentance for our national sins, terest of church extension. Bro's cloaks and thick dresses. I do not Babcock and Burrows of this Confer- mind cold weather-rather like it, so I and go to work in great earnestness, to ence, of course were present, and am satisfied. Wish you could have made timely reference to the import- had some of our Ireland showers.

have the light of life. Let us be ant institutions of learning over which thankful, and determine to give it to they preside, each of which were ceived the cablegram at 10:50 o'clock fourishing and doing well. Quifman a. m., Uncle Robert did not send it is fully up to the usual standard, and from Queenstown until 1:30 o'clock p. government running. It will probab-Altus is rapidly measuring to the de- m., for it was after 12 noon when we ly do little other work during the short. is fully up to the usual standard, and from Queenstown until 1:30 o'clock p. mands of the stuation. But time landed, so you see you got it before it would fail me to tell of Dr's Winfield was sent, which sounds a little queer. and Dye, the Bible agents, and Dr. The other day while we were waitand Dye, the Bible agents, and Dr. The other day while we were wait-McFerrin, who preached so wonder- ing for Uncle Robert to come out of gress, like others that have preceded fully on Tuesday night, and gave such the American Exchange, who should it, has been too lazy during the long accurate attention to publishing house come up but the Morrow twins. You matters, and of the transfers to and may be sure there was a great rejoicing. from, and the large number of ad- The girls have improved ever so much ditions by way of readmission and on and are enthusiastic over their trip. trial, and of the very great interest on They took dinner with us that even the occasion by all who attended, and ing and Miss Ford came to go back of the hospitality of the people of with them to their lodging place. Ozark, which abounded, and of the Miss F. has much improved also. We most excellent weather, which was a had a delightful evening, talked ourprovidence to the occasion. Suffice it selves tired. Called on them the next to say that the Conference session will morning, and that evening they left be a good while remembered in Ar- for Holland and Belgium. We will kansas, especially will this be true of meet them in Rome Christmas, I hope. all who worked and realized what they had cost emplated, and per chance by description of the things we see, besome who did not accomplish and re- cause you read all about them in booksalize what they had anticipated. But I put all that in my journal. I do taken as a whole, it was a magnificent wish that I had a good glass of sweet session, and the appointments, I pre- milk and some corn bread-shall want sume were commendably wise, and no a lot when I return especially of the doubt gave very general satisfaction, latter. and the deliberations were acceptable,

no doubt in a very high sense to the Divine Being, benefical to the people and conducive to the interests of God's kingdom in this country.

The churches of the town were all open for use, and filled. As to the edification and benefit of the people, the Bishop's question was lightly touched as ofton as twice during the conference. But while the four year rule and the three order notion were somewhat ventilated, I believe it was generally understood that Bishops are an "office" and not an "order" in the ministry. "Chief among equals;" and it is the prevailing sentiment and desire, no doubt, that these be continued in office for life, or during good behavior, and if this sample sent us fitly illustrates the new panel, I would suggest that they be no longer considered on probation, but taken into the fullest Of course there were a great many tter object of utility for military adpossible connection, and counted every way worthy to do the office and work A. H. WILLIAMS. of Bishops.

We have been sight-seeing all the now. Constantine the Great was born WASHINGTON LETTER.

#### [From our Regular Correspondent.]

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Congress is only one week off. When t convenes it will begin work on the Appropriation bills which keep the session, for these money bills will keep it busy. They invariably give rise to volumns af debate, and it will be the and too busy during the short sessig to answer any of the great questi before it.

Indeed, the business of this great and growing country demands continuous session of Congress, With so much pressing legislation vacations, and the new Congress should convene the day after the old one expires.

Annual reports are coming in now thick as falling leaves, and they contain a great deal of interesting information. There are Cabinet reports and reports of their First, Second, and Third Assistantss and scores of Bureau Chiefs. That of Commodore Wilson, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Construction and Repair, is anything but complimentry to the Navy of a great Government. In a detailed description of the present condition of the new cruisers and other vessels he says the number of servicable vessels has been reduced to two first rate, ten second,, twenty third rate, and seven fourth rate, including two torpedo rams. Thirteen ironclads and five other vessels are in need of repairs and certain others that he names are even beyond repair.

Although the Washington Exposition project is not yet an assured fact, It will take place in this city, and will begin on the 23rd of next May. Its objects are to stimulate proficiency in military matters and to bring together

The recent magnificent display made by the Nation Guards, at the dedication of the Bartholdi Statue, awakthing that even New York is willing to give to the Capital city. It is estimated that millions of people from all make the event exceed all precedent competitive camps, not only in extent and amount of prizes, but in the betvancement.

The managers of the Drill have stated plainly that it is not desireable of us considered it a great bore when Uncle R. met us there and handed me glamour of gold lace will nothide from a letter from mother. I sat down right sight the prime object of improvement in the middle of the great British in training, and to far distand troops Museum and read it three times. It will be given that mutual confidence DR. WINFIELD:-The Arkansas Con-great city enjoying its wonderful sights me than those old things. We hope that include confidence and respect without which they could rence has just adjourned. Bishop and shows. Have just gotten back to see Mr and Mr. The three times. It and respect without which they could be and respect without which they could never be utilized for the public weal. Early in December, and instruments held here to inaugurate the Exposition scheme and to agree upon a plan of able for either a summer or a winter Spring begins in April. The winter is not severe, and summer is tempered by the shade of seventy thousand trees tiquities. It contains over fifty millian dollars worth of national property drise which is contemplated. President Cleveland is represented to be in a state of anger and disgust to Mr. Cleveland for redress, and in. gress. It is stated by authority who knows more than he tells that those who would like to know the whole truth about the matter, the moving causes that connected the President with the trouble, together with the insist upon a Congressionel investigation of the Police scandle. They will find the subject interwoven in a manner This old town has a wall around it, that will surprise politicians.

## THE ARKANSAS MEDICODIST

I saw from the paper, that you re-

There is no use for me to attempt a L.

#### York, England., Sept. 29, 1886. Dear-Here we are at old York

way up in the north of England. We left London this morning at 8 o'clock the much discussed National Drill is. after an early breakfast. We will spend several days on this tour, taking in Cambridge and other places and then we return to London. We went citizens soldiers from all over the countto the British Museum Monday and ry were disappointed. There were too many rocks, and old statues without any heads-some lacking arms, some ened new interest with the citizen sollegs, some noses, some fingers and all diery, and this National camp around lacking clothes more or less. The old the Washington Monument is somebooks and manuscripts were very interesting, and I enjoyed looking at them exceedingly; but I must confess parts of the United States will view that I can't see the beauty in an old, this drill, and it is the intention to broken pillar or piece of a statue just because it came from the Pantheon. other things, but I think the place has been very much overrated. Uncle

Robert was in his element, but the rest

against their brethren.

HERE IS a class of people who are the delight of all earnest preachers. They have no fault to find of any one in the church, nor do they stop to question the right of the pastor to inaugurate such methods as he may conclude will be conducive to the growth and prosperity of the church, but they fall into them, and with hand, purse and tongue they will help forward in everything, and they are always trying to report something good and to speak encourageing words to their pastor. They are the sun-light of the parsonage, and they are always greeted with a smile and sent home with a "God bless you."

THE best class of workers in a church is not the one that bosses all the concerts, suppers, fairs and festivals, but it is the one that helps in the Sunday school, and keeps up all the meetings of the church. These are aggressive in all the active work of the church for the salvation of souls. They are spiritually minded and not worldly, and seek their pleasure in the divine and heavenly and not in the superficial and earthly. They give from principle and not from a sense of duty and because it pays for time and of the earnest pastor.

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sanitarians, for the healing of the lost Galloway presided, and is every inch trom the Tabernacle, where we heard they sall from New York on the 25 of shape, a convention of notables race of inebriates! No gallows will a Bishop and fully master of the situ-Spurgeon preach the finest sermon Sept. they ought to get to London in held have to insurgurate the Finest sermon set.

or Anarchists. Strikes will be ended Bishop and fully measures up to the as if I had gotten home again, when The day we spent at the Zoo we procedure to submit to Congress. It and labor full of compensation will go demands of the occasion. Much to the that immense congregation of five were at the monkey house standing has been urged by several cities that the around the cages. Susie, Mary Green atmosphere of Washington is not suitappointed work, and will not be inter preachers, and very large attendance Street without an organ and every and I were watching two little fellows able for either a summer or a winter Exposition. Statistics prove that its rupted by either the hours employed otherwise. Ozark was all in a stir du- stanza lined. The second prayer was playing when a third monkey reached inhabitants experience more pleasant or the prices paid. It is bad whiskey ring the Conference week, and the the finest thing I ever heard, and then down and jerked all the trimming off days in the year than falls to the lot that makes strikes and strikers. Let hundred preachers with the delegation the sormon-plain and simple enough Susies hat, snatching it right bald of most people anywhere. Autumn the country be sober, and let laborers of laymen, and large numbers from for any child to understand; perfectly headed; then he took the ribbons and here here lingers untill Christmas and be permitted to save their wages, and the country and city, were generally practical, no flowery flights, and so wrapped them all round himself and we shall hear no more of the conflicts around, and the churches, no doubt earnestly and forciably delivered, that went capering about the cage. A between capital and labor. Our own were all well filled, this was at least as Susie says: "You had to listen mother monkey tried to take them along streets from 100 to 150 feet in State of Arkansas had especial cause true of the Methodist church to my whether you wanted to or not." Then away from him and they had fine fun width. Washington, moreover, is the of gratitude on this general Thanks- knowledge, the auditorium and gallery he did not have on a gown and that chasing each other around. Susie was centre of the nation's treasures and angiving Day. We have been free being full at uearly every service, and was a great comfort, and did not read the blankest looking girl I ever saw. from all epidemics, and our much of the time at the business ses- his sermon. Uncle Robert is in rap- and the people standing around fairly and it has all the conditions necessary granaries are full. We have an aban- sions. The discussions were quite live- tures and I am sure he will tell you all roared, I laughed myself into tears. to to the success of the grand enterdance of all the necessaries of life, and ly at times not to say blustering, es about the service in his Advocate Then we went out and rode on an ele-

phant and a camel: it was fine fun. average. Our people are nearer out question, in connection with the report It has been raining nearly all the Yesterday we went to the National Art over the outcome of the Police invesof debt and better off financially than on books and periodicals. But the morning, but the sun is out now. This Gallery which we enjoyed very much tigation that has stirred up the cit at any period since the war. We have ARKANSAS METHODIST, with all other is the first bad weather since we came indeed. We saw a great many pic- during the past two weeks. The dishad a wonderful revival of religion, items of the report, was finally adopt- here; so you see, we have been ex- tures by the old masters. Yesterday missed officials will probably appeal ond in all the departments of our in- ed unanimously. The trouble in ref- tremely fortunate-not even a fog. evening we spent at the Kensington the event that he fails to take the matdustries we are prosperous. How have erence to the paper mentioned, arose We are all writing this morning, and Museum. It is very fine indeed and ter up, they say they will go to Conwe kept tis day? Have we been pro- out of some explosions which appear. I am sure the mail will be heavy that the British Museum is not to be comfoundly grateful, and did we from our ed in the columns of the paper in the leaves here to-morrow. We expect to pared with it at all. We saw lots of Of all sins, national or individual, supposed derelections in the manage- other places this week, so as to return ivory carvings, fine old porcelain, none can be more dishonoring and ment of the paper. But all was set in time to be with Mr. and Mrs. queer old carriages, lovely jewelry,

but it is used only as a promenade Washington, Nov. 30, 1886.

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#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886.

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

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#### Missionary Department.

The candidates for admission into the White River conference will please be at Jonesbore Monday evening, Dec. 13, so the examination may begin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, They will report, on arriving at Jonesboro to Bro. A. L. Malone (who has kindly agreed to show them to the committee room) at P. O. building. Dr. Anderson and Bro. Clark having left us, the whole work will devolve on me, and I hope the brethren will be there promptly. In Christian love, GEO. M. HILL.

Beebe, Ark., Nov. 23, 1886.

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JONESBORO, ARK., Nov. 8th.

EDS. METHODIST ; Please insert this. Preachers of the White River Conference who expect snuff. 50 cents. to bring their wives with them will please notify us at once so that the Committee may provide homes for W. W. ANDERSON. them.

NOTIOE.

To the Presiding Elders of the White River Conference: You will please send me the name of your lay deligates to the Annual Conference. trial into the traveling connection at your earliest convenience.

S. L. COCHRAN. Jonesboro, Ark.

White River Conference-Change of Time.

Mr. EDITOR.-Please announce as heretofore published.

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

Brookhaven, Miss.

EDITORS ARKANSAS METHODIST :-Mr JE Lockwood, GP&T A of the Kansas City, Springfield and Mem-phis R R has kindly consented to authorize the station agent at Jonesboro to sell tickets at one-third rates to preachers and delegates attending the session of the White River Conference at Jonesboro, that pay full fare coming to conference, and instructs preachers and delegates to secure receipts from agents where they pur-chase tickets, showing that they paid full fore for the same. Parties will also be required to get the secretaries certificate of their attendance. The Iron Mountain Texas and St. Louis R. R.'s decline to give and reductions. S L COCHRAN.

#### Superior to Anything.

A prominent business man of Wilmington, Del., in speaking of a cure of cancer on himself, writes to the Morning News of that city:

I can say further that my case is not un isolated one. A lady, a customer of mine, was usffering from a hereby notify the class of third year, White River conference to meet in the White River conference to meet in the money running to Philadelphia to con-Methodist church at Jonesboro, on sult the best physicians there, but December 14th, 1886, at 9 a. m., could get but little or no relief. About a year ago I told her of my case, and induced her to try the S. S. S. rem-THE NASHVILLE COLLEGE EOR edy. She did so, and in a few weeks Young LADIES, Nashvill, Tenn, has was much better. She had several opscored a success such as the records of erations performed, and was disposed our Methodist schools can not equal. to hold on to her old treatment as well Grom zero in 1880, it has rilen to a as the new, but finalls she threw all patronage of 250 pupils, with 102 aside but the S. S. S., and in two boarders, in the catalogue of 1886. months from that time was thoroughly stancial morit than the bare statement Another lady suffering from an abof this surprising record. Dr. Price scess on her arm had been doctoring is ready to give information to all who for a long time in this city, Chester may desire to learn more of this suc- and Philadelphia, but could not get any relief, apparently. She had fallen away to a mere shaddow of her former self, and could scarcely eat or 1 am instructed to say to all parties sloep. She commenced to take the intending to visit the session of the S. S. S. medicine, upon the advice of White river conference at Jonesboro friends and mysely, but was so reduced Ark., Dec 15, that we cannot enter- in flesh that she had a little stomach trauble at first. She persisted, however, and after the third bottle she deand all parties coming simply as visit. ever, and after the third bottle she de-ors will have to go to the hotel, and clared it had done her more good than anything else she had ever tried. I now understand that she is entirely well and is loud in her praise of S. S.

EDITORS METHODIST:-As many persons are writing me to provide homes during conference for "friends" who have no official connection with the conference, our committee, who are charged with this business, request me to say that they will not furnish board for any person who is not officially connected with the conference. There would be no end to such business.

> This is not meant to exclude the wives and families of the members of the conference. They will be provid-H. R. WITHERS, ed for.

For the Committee. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a

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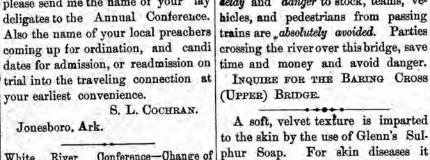
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I have several other cases in mind, Miss., writes: "This certifies that for but am not at liberty to speak of them. the past several years I have been us- I believe the Swift Specific Co.'s blood ing Hughes' Tonic in my family for mekicine known as S. S. S. is superichills and fever, and have found it to or to rnything of the kind known in be the best remedy I have ever used the markek, and can cheerfully recom-It has nyt failed in a single instance. mend it to any one suffering from dis-

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#### LITTLE HELPERS.

UNCLE HERVEY, EDITOR.

CABOT, ARK.

#### TRUSTING JESUS.

Jesus, Lord and master. At thy sacred feet. Here with hearts rejoicing See thy children meet.

Often have we left thee, Often gone estray, Keep us mighty Savior In the narrow way,

All our days direct us, In the way we go, Lead us on victorious Over every foe.

Bid thine angels shield us, When the storm-clouds lower, Pardon Lord and save us In the last dread hour.

From the Helpers.

Mary Watkins and her little brother Jim., of Heber, Ark., live in a nice place, go to Sabbath School and send their dimes. Their mama is dead; but Jesus is their never dying friend to whom I hope they will always look. Mollie Wilson of Enders, loves to read the METHODIST, is a church member, sends her dime with a prayer that it may do some good, and asks our praysrs. Mollie, I am glad you believe in prayer. Let us all put in an carnest prayer with every dime and every word and deed we do for the cause of Christ.

love to read the children's column and is Superintendent of our Sabbath send their dimes. Many thanks to School and I attend regularly. Grandthem.

seven years old, sends a letter from ers. Pray for me that I may become Emmet, with her dime and "love to a christian. Your little friend. all:" Now, isn't that nice and sweet? Oh! for a thousand more to work and love.

Sulou D. Vannetta, lives in that romantic region near Franklin, Izard county, and though not convenient to schools they take the METHODIST, and re doing the best they can. On the first Sunday in August, this little girl, cleven years old, was converted at Bro. Troy's meeting, joined the Methodist church, was made very happy. Her prayer is to "love Jcsus more and more, to be faithful to the good all through life." She picked cotton for the dime she sent, and is glad to help my way. She loves her pastor. Bro. Troy very much, and thinks we all would love him too if we could see him. Well, we have seen him, some of us and do love him much. "Little children let us love one another." "Love is the fulfilling of the law." "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, mind and strength, and love the neighbor as thy self.

a Sabbath School. He was anxious to earn, and his teacher was pleased with him. But in August, 1886, the little fellow was taken very sick. On the first day of his sickness he said: "Mama, I am going home and I want you to come go with me." His mama said: Why, my child, you are at home now." Oh, no," said Jimmie, "this is George's home and sisters, but I am going to my home, and I want you te go with me." On the third day he said: "Mama go with me as far as the rive. Papa, you ought to lie down and rest." His papa laid down by him, and this sprightly child raised his eyes earnestly towards his heavenly Father's house on high, and was bourne on wings of angels to his eternal home. How sweetly and loudly his death calls upon us all to get ready to go home. He was the son of A. and M. Fiddler, near Mountain Spring. "Oh, think of a home over there. By the side of the river of life."

It is Well. -

Little Chester, son of Frank and Jane Aughinbaugh, near Cabot, Ark. was a bright and good child, five years old. He was playing cheerfully about the house, took suddenly very sick, and ln less than one day he we was dead. We put his little body away nicely at Mt. Carmel church, but his pure spirit was already at home with God in heaven through Jesus. May the weeping parents be ever able to say, like the great Shunemite woman about her boy. "It is well with the child."

Bertha, Maude and Bentley Cox of one from my baby brother Roy. He ma takes the METHODIST and I like to Minnie Logan, a dear little girl only read the letters from the Little Help-

> ETHEL RISON. Perryville, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-Wishing to oin the Little Helpers, I send a dime to help pay the Board of Missions out of debt. I am a boy 13 years old and go to Sunday School every Sunday. Brother E. Watson is our pastor. We like him very much. Your little ALBERT C. TARPLEY. friend. Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I am a little boy four years old. I can help papa pick cotton, and carry him a cool drink of water, can mind little sister Lelie, so mama can teach me my Sunday School lesson. Grandma Leard is my teacher. She said I had a good lesson to-day, never missed a question. She says she has the prettiest and best class in school. Sometimes our long bench is full. Grandpa Leard says he reads the good you are doing. Please send me a missionary box like you did cousin Annie Tommy Leard. I send you my dime to help pay the missionary debt. MARVIN LEARD. Kavanaugh, Ark.

### MITE BOXES.

Our Savior said, "gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." Our Little Helpers are gathering many a little coin for his service. I have had five hundred neat little mite boxes made with a certificate on each one. and will send one to each boy or girl, or each Sabbath School, or class, or family, who sends ten cents and your post office address. This is for our work during 1887. Let us begin at time. You can put in your Christmas and New Year's gifts, raise a patch of corn, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, brood of chickens, ducks or turgarment, do errands or little jobs and earn something and pass your box among your friends. Fold it neatly, tie it with a pretty cord, leaving a loop for the handle, or just paste it together. On "Chineren's Day," or when it gets heavy, or at quarterly meeting, pay over to your pastor and report the amount to me. I can supply as many boxes as you all will want if it is ten thousand. Come on with ten cent orders. This is to help all the Conferences in Arkansas or any where else. UNCLE HERVEY,

TO PASTORS

Dear Brethren:-We little ones are in good earnest about helping to save the whole world for our dear Savior. We have a great supply of neat little Missionary mite-boxes, for all the little ones in your charges who wish to help, Dear Uncle Hervey-Enclosed you a certificate on each box. You can will find two dimes to help pay the greatly increase your regular collecmissionary debt, one for myself and tions by enlisting the children. We prefer it shall all go through your hands Dardanelle, go to Sabbath School, Is two years old and I am nine. Papa and in connection with the regular work of the church in the several annual conferences. Now, please get at least one girl and one boy in each Church or Sabbath School to order a mite-box at five cents, or send 36 cents for a dozen, and help these little ones get started to work. Will you? The mite-boxes teach the children to use industry, economy and dilligence. Those that have been used, have had from one to six dollars in them. Send an order soon to UNCLE HERVEY.



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And here are Jimmie Bruce, Lula, Joe and Mary Gray, from Jacksonville, with their dimes. These little boys are church members and great cotton pickers, and the little girls are busy little helpers at home. Hope to hear from them again.

Weli, well, at last here comes my dear little friends the Harwoods, from Center Hill, five of them; May, Lula, Annie, Clara and little Willie, from papa. four years up to-well, old enough, all of them but Willie to pick cotton and earn their dimes. Now Uncle Hervey would like to see his dear to earn missionary money. They say: to send. We are trying to be good, pray for us, your little neices." Many certain home, but go from place to place among strangers, often live hard and suffer many things for the sake of Jesus and his cause. But our God will do all things well. Write to us again little firls. Love to all.

Jimmie Gone Home.

Little Jimmie Fiddler, a bright, good boy of seven years, went some much. From your little nephew. distance of his own accord and joined

Dear Uncle Hervey-I enclose three dimes for myself and two little Brothers Lyman and John Henson. We are aged nine, seven and five years. We made our dimes picking peas for BARING LURA HINSON.

Jonesboro, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I want to join the Little Helpers, guess I am old little helpers only four and six years enough but don't know. Well, I'm old picking cotton this bright weather, not old at the best. I go to school every day and can read some. I am "We are trying to get other children the little girl who did live in Gainesville, just at the foot of the hill where your sister, Aunt Alice Steadman lives a true heart will join us in an eranest but our house was burned two years "God bless the preacher's dear little ago, and we went to Paragould to live. children." Many of them have no Your neice, WILL'E D. GENTRY. Boydsville, Ark.

> Dear Uncle Hervey-As I live in the country and work on the farm, I have but little pocket money, but wish to join the Little Helpers, so send a dime. If you will send me a missionary box, I will try what I can do in our back-woods country, to raise PIANDODDRGA some money for the cause I love so J MES O. STEWART,



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#### OBITUARIES.

BRIGGS-Carrie, daughrer of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs. Born died Oct. 15th, 1886. Resolutions ety was constant and uniform. In adopted by the Center Point Methodist Sabbath School.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Whereas, It has pleased our Heaven-Carlie Briggs.

and members of the Methodist Sabbath preceded her to the glory-land, and school at Center Point, do deeply five are following her as she followed them not, for of such is the kingdom a solemn vow to meet the companion of heaven."

our much beloved little Carrie, have His grace sustain them and his spirit our deepest sympathy, and we com- guide them is the prayer of their pastor. mend them to Him who can heal all wounds, and may they find comfort in the assurence that in the "Sweet by and by" they will again meet their dear daughter, never again to be separated.

Resolved, 3d, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the parents, one to be spread on the minutes of the METHODIST and Arkansas Evangel, with a request to publish.

MRS. LOU DOBSON, MRS. SALLIE BALDWIN, Com. W. S. GRANT.

Wood-Little Mary Emma Wood. youngest child of Gco. F. and Bettie Wood, near Jacksonville, Ark., died Aug. 21, 1886. Though only a few months old, this very bright, sweet child attracted the attention of all who saw her. and made every body love her by her very winning little ways. It was a sad parting with baby and she is at rest. Heaven is richer and earth is poorer, but Mary, we will meet you by and by. It is well with the H. M. GRANAKE. child.

son of J. W. and Martha A. Mallow- born in Haywood county, Tenn., in

and died of consumption, at her home DR. HUL-CEE'S BOWEL AND The Best in Dover, Nov. 11, 1886. For many years sister Rollow was greatly, but she bore her protracted sufferings patiently, submissively and cheefully. Among the treasured recollections of my life is my long and intimate acquaintance with this noble christian woman. She

was not very demonstrative. Her pievery respect she lived above reproach. Indeed, there have lived few persons

whose daily lives comported more perfectly with their profession. She was a devout wife and a loving mother, teaching her children to fear God and

all her children converted and mem-Resolved, 1st. That we, the officers bers of the church; two of whom

mourn the loss of our much "beloved Christ. Many preachers of the Arand while our hearts are made heavy they read these lines, for she was truly ed free to any address. with grief because of her death, yet we the itinerant's friend, and they found bow submissively to the will of the a warm reception at her beautiful of the editors of the ARKANSAS METH-Father, realizing that our companion christian home. A very affectionate ODIST, is in Louisville, Ky., under has but been transplanted to brighter scene was witnessed by her many fields above. That she has become friends just before her remains were one of the bright jewels in the king taken from the room to be buried. dom of him who said, "Suffer little Brother Rollow requested all the childchildren to come unto me, and forbid ren to kneel, and while bowing, made

and mother in heaven. May God's Resolved, 2d, That the parents of providence as a shield be over them. H. C. JOLLY.

DUFFER.-Mildred Willis Duffer. was born in Marion county, Mo., Nov. 9th, 1838, and died in Jacksonport, Ark., June 8, 1886. Sister Duffer

after joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained s member until Sabbath school, and a copy furnished her death. I was at her bedside in the Center Point Tocsin, ARKANSAS her last sickness, and though she was confindent that death was coming soon, and yet the "thought of the last bitter hour cast no blight over her

spirit," but, on the other hand, "sustained and soothed by that unfaltering trust," which Christians only can feel, she freely talked of death as a deliver-

ance from the cares and troubles of life on earth, and the beginning of happiness in the brighter world above. Her confidence strengthened and helped my faith. The only anxiety she felt was as to the welfare of her husband and children, three of whom were quite young; an infirmity of the flesh and not the spirit. How inspiring is such a trust! May God save her husband and motherless children. W. A. PECK.

SMITH.-With sadness 1 announce MALOWEY-Rogers P. Mallowry, the death of J. R. Smith. He was

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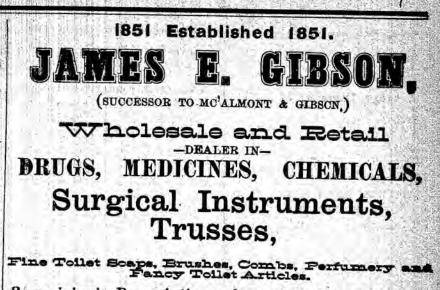
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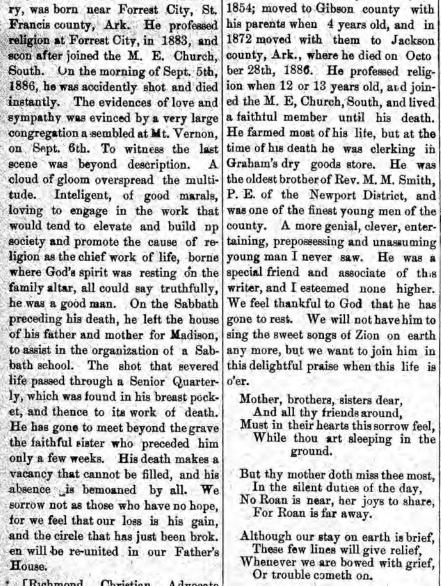
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[Richmond Christian Advocate please copy.] M. B. UMSTED.

Rollow, (nee Britton,) was born in Russellville, Jefferson county, Tenn. June 7th, 1828. She professed religion when quite young, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was happily married to P. J. Rollow, Oct. 9, 1847. She moved to Arkansas in 1857,

ber 28th, 1886. He professed relig-1886, he was accidently shot and died ion when 12 or 13 years old, and join- S. W. FORDYOE, He farmed most of his life, but at the Graham's dry goods store. He was the oldest brother of Rev. M. M. Smith, P. E. of the Newport District, and was one of the finest young men of the taining, prepossessing and unassuming writer, and I esteemed none higher. We feel thankful to God that he has gone to rest. We will not have him to

Mother, brothers, sisters dear, And all thy friends around, Must in their hearts this sorrow feel, While thou art sleeping in the ground.

But thy mother doth miss thee most, In the silent duties of the day, No Roan is near, her joys to share, For Roan is far away.

Although our stay on earth is brief, These few lines will give relief, Whenever we are bowed with grief, Or trouble cometh on.

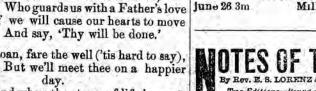
Remember there is One above,

If we will cause our hearts to move

Roan, fare the well ('tis hard to say), But we'll meet thee on a happier

day. And when the storm of life is past,

Tuckerman, Ark., Nov. 16, 1886.



We hope thy hand again to clasp, L. M. CONDITT. uckerman Ark Now 16 1886

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Eim Springs, on Thursday, Jan. 20. It is important that every work in the district be represented. We beg the brethren earnestly and respectfully, that they be prompt in attendance.

White River Conference.

ond year will please meet me at the Methodist church in Jonesboro, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

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Ozark station,	Dec.	11-
Van Buren station,		18-
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Chester mission,		8-
Mulberry circuit	. 44	15-
Ozark,		22-
Clarksville,	1. 44	29-
Clarksville station,	Feb.	5-
Ozone circuit,	e 18	12-
Parthenan mission,	46	19-
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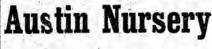
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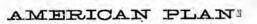
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