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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LITTLE ROOK CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The annual session of the Little Rock conference of the Methodist Church, South, convened in Hot Springs at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 8th, 1886, Bishop C B Galloway, presiding. The conference was opened by the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The service was colemnized in an impressive manner, and participated in with great ferver and religious zeal by the brethren in communication from Dr J B McFertransaction of business.

and Rev J R Moore, of Arkadelphia, to preach his semi-centennial sermon, was elected Secretary. Nine a.m. was Sunday night instead of to-night. The chosen as the hour of meeting of con- name of Rev WR Harrison was called. ferance and 12:30 p. m. as the hour of His character passed and he was adadjournment. Rev J A Riggin, for the vanced to the class of the third year. presiding elders, presented a list of Rev J A Callaway was elected a committees nominated—which was deacon. confirmed. Rev Jno O Wilson, of Dr John, Secretary of the Board of South Carolina, was introduced and Foreign Missions, appeared in the addressed the conference in behalf of house and was introduced. the courches injured by the recent severe earthquakes in that State. A dition of work in his charge during the collection for their benefit was taken past year. His character passed and up, to which the breathren and those he was elected to the deacon's order. attending responded liberally.

A motion by Dr Hunter prevailed that on returning to their charges, the and he was elected a a deacon. preachers will bring before their people the needs of the South Carolina

Texas conference was introduced to the could have been, especially as to colconference.

Poad of Church Extension.

ers of the Arkansas Methodist was cred fund. The old preachers are like referred to the committee on books old sailors, without ability to provide

here taken up, and the names of C C are a benediction upon the church." Godden, J. H. Riggin, H.D. McKennon, The brethren were exhorted to closer dil-Horace Jewell, J H Ware and J J ligence in these matters. The charact-Jenkins were passed.

secretary.

Names of supernumerary and superannuated preachers were taken up, and was elected to deacon's orders. acted on, all passing and referred to the proper committees.

Rev Russell R Moore was admitted others.

Thos B Scott, R W McKay, Nathan to Christ through the direct instru-E Bragg, Samuel A Hill, Wm C Ad-mentallity of the Methodist Church, ams, Richard G Nabors and Jessee A South. Under the eloquent and pun-

Under the question, "who are readmitted? none were reported.

Rev N S Burns was introduced and transferred from the Arkansas conference. Rev Joseph A Baker was elected a deacon. Rev W J F Scott's report was passed for the present.

rived the doxology was sung and the are yielding to its divine influences. Bishop pronounced the benediction.

COMMITTEES.

The following compose the commit tees as nominated and confirmed:

Temperance-R P Wilson, R A Behume, W J Stone, M M Kestersn, G W Logan, J W Honea, J M G Alex Hazen, S C Stone and J J Sumpter.

Public Worship .- H D McKennon, H R Withers and J J Sumpter.

Conference Relations.-John Mc Lauchlan, J D Whiteside, J A Biggs, G W Mathews, R M Traylor, M B Hill and E N Watson.

Books and Periodicals .-- W Preston. T W Hays, A T Elout, J W Berry, ville.

J P Stanley, W G Rogers, T B Morton, and E M East.

District Conference Journals.-AP Few, H H Watson, L M Keith, C D Collins, J R Cason.

SECOND DAY.

Conference opened with religious services conducted by Rev S J Hawkins, of North Texas conference. Minutes approved and roll call dispensed with for remainder of the session. A attendance. At the close of this ser ren, was referred to the committee on vice the conference proceeded to the books and periodicals. J G Thweatt was elected assistant secretary. A mo-The Bishop called the body to order tion prevailed requesting Dr Hunter

Rev W A Freeman, reported con

Rev L W House, reported from his field of labors. His character passed

Rev J Y Crismas was called and reported sick. Elder McKennan made his report. Many of the reports from Rev J S Hawkins, of the North church work, were not what they ections for church work. The Bishop A communication from David Mor- here administered some impressive re- by a fire in his town, and did not arton, D D, Corresponding Secretay of marks to the brethren, in regard to the rive in time for examination and he the Board of Church Extension, was great importance of cultivating the was retained in his present relations. read and referred to the Conference fields of labor more thoroughly. He deplored the meager reports as to con-A communication from the publish-serence funds, especially. "It is a saa living from the land. But they are Tho character of the preachers was not a burden upon the church—they er of Mr. Crismas passed, but his elect-Bev R N Ross was elected statistical ion to the orders of deacon was postponed until he could be heard from. Rev W W Mills reported, passed,

The name of Rev J W F Scott was

on trial to the traveling connection. The annual report of the Board of Rev W W Mills was advanced to elders Same action relative to Rev Chas L Missions was read by the secretary and orders, also Rev J Y Crismas. Adams, both of the Little Rock district. referred to the Board of Foreign Mis-Same action as to Rev Chas B Brink- sions. Dr. Johns, secretary of the ley, of the Pine Bluff district. Same General Board of Missions, followed as to Rev Juo C Marshall and Rev J the reading of the report with a stir-H Guffey, of the Washington district. ring appeal to the conference in be-Rev English of same district was not half of missions. He detailed the grand work of the Methodist church, The names of the following young in this inviting field, and told of the preachers were called and passed to the thousands in foreign and benighted class of the second year: Rev Cagle, heathen lands, who are being brought gent appeal of Dr John, a glance over the house evidenced the fact, from the countenances of the brethren, that spirits yearned and were indeed willing no matter how weak their purses. Grand conquests were being made in the land of the Montezumas, where, over the cactus plains of Mexico, the The hour of adjournment having ar- gospel is spreading and the Greasers The call comes across the waters for more help, and cheering of gospel victories for Christ there, and the time has come when the church at . home, must and ought to wake up to a full realization of its responsibility and duty. Dr Johns, before closing, asked to say something in behalf of the cause, Douglass, W R White, C W Keith, and the Bishop addressed the conference briefly, but most eloquently for the cause.

The following resolutions, offered by Dr Hunter and Rev J R Moore, were

Resolved, That the preachers of the Little Rock conference are instructed to take up their collections for foreign missions before the month of March, and remit to the treasurer at Nash-

foreign missiones the coming year.

vote it was declared passed.

lections if possible, and bring them up churh progress. to the assessment.

Question 11 was called-"Who deacons of one year?"

Rev J C Bascoe's name wus called and his character passed. Not having been before the committee he was retained for another year in his peesen relations.

Rev. A O Evans passed and was elevated to the class of the fourth year. The character of Rev A M Robinson passed.

Rev A West reported, and from hi report some idea of the hardships borne by many of the border circuit riders may be had. Brother West is not altogether a circuit rider, but partially a circuit walker. He told the conference that his finances had been so meager that he was unable a portion of the time to provide a horse, and had walked his circuit half the time. His character passed and he was advanced.

Rev. J W Berry Reported. He was delayed a day at home this week

The character of Rev A S Scott, transferred, passed.

Rev O H Cadell passed and was ad vanced. The character of E L Beard passed

and he was elected to elders orders. Dr E E Hoss, of Vanderbilt Univer sity appeared and was introduced.

Rev S H Parker passed and was ad ranced to elder's orders.

Rev G W Logan was advanced to the 4th year's class. Rev J P Thomas not having met the committee was retained in the relations of the first year.

Rey M B Hill made a splendid report. His character passed and he was J M Kline, Dr. Winfield, and Dr J R called and he was duly elected as the advanced to elders orders. Rev Jno Harvey, whose name was referred to R Carson was advanced to the 4th year.

> 13th question, "What local preachers are elected deacons?" The name of Rev H M Harris was called and passed, also W A Cagle.

The chair reverted to the 5th question, and the petition of Rev Cottingham to be re-admitted to the traveling connection was not granted.

Under the 20th question, "Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and conduct?" The name of Rev J H Redwine was reported as under charges, and the case was referred to a committee of trial.

The name of Rev W GMiller was called and his character passed. He is pastor of the 1st church, Little Rock, and made a fine report.

The name of J Jenkins was called and he made a good report. He passed. Rev C D McSwine being called of

fered a flattering report and passed. An invitation from Prof Jno C Langston, principal of Central school to conference to visit his school wa read and accepted.

Key Dr Vernon of the American Bible Society, was introduced and addressed conference in its behalf. His address was fluent, eloquent and pungent. After he closed, conference adjourned for the day.

THIRD DAY.

Conference convened at 9 a. m. and was opened with religious exereises led by Rev. B. G. Johnson. The minutes of yesterday's session were read and approved.

Col. Palmer, manager of tye Methdist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., addressed the conference in the the demands of the times called loudly | Rev. Alonzo Monk, formerly of

Resolved, That we will, as preach publishing interests of the church, for more education and the best edu- this conference, but now of Tuscaloosa A Hunter, R N Ross, A Terrentine ers endeavor, by the grace of God as The publishing house of the Metho- cation. "It's all right to have fine Ala. sisting us, to double the collections for dist church is one of the largest pub- churches, and it's proper, when confislishing establishments in the country, tent, to spend money to build them. The latter resolution met with con- and its volume of business is enormous. But it's a bad state of affairs, after all, on the Board of Education. siderable opposition, Revs John, Mc It turns out books, papers and period- if we have the fine churches, if we have Bible Cause.—T H Gold, A West, Laughlin, J H Riggin, C C Godden icals of all sorts, of a religious character weak men to put in them. It is hoped voluntarily surrendered some time R M Mills, J P Clark and J F Carr. and Dr Miller spoke against it, upon ter in the main. Col. Palmer earnest that before long an elegant and costly since by reason of ill health, were regrounds that they did not wish to ly appealed to the brethren to foster church edifice will be erected in this stored. pledge more than they could do or their and build up their church literature, city. The Church Extension Board people could do. Upon a close rising The publishing house publishes a first-ought to give \$10,000 to build such class Review at the low price of \$2 a a church as the Cosmopolitan City Upon further discussion the vote by year. Col. Palmer thought all the needs and ought to have. But, brethwhich it was passed was reconsidered. preachers should take it. He thought ren, I'd rather have this church, with An amendment to the resolution was there was great need of education in Dr. Withers in the pulpit, than a follows: Little Rock first church, offered to the effect that they pledge the church in the matter of reading Methodist cathedral with a mediocre Camden, Monticello and Prescott. themselves to increase missionary col- church literature and keeping up with attempting to divide the truth to tne

> local papers should be neglected. They term. As far as possible, such young since Camden had. church paper only could fill.

Rev. Mr. Williams, of the St. Louis conference, representing the South-Western Methodist, was introduced and addressed the conference in behalf of that paper.

Question 7 was taken up and the name of R. T. Davis was called. Reported nothing against him. He reported condition of his work. He had not been before the examining committee, his character passed and he was continued in his present relation.

Question 20 was resumed and Rev E N Watson called. Character passed Rev C M Keith's name was called his report was received and he passed

Dr. Andrew Hunter offered an excellent report, at the end of which the bishop arose and, shaking the Doctor's hand, congratulated him on reaching his semi-centennial as an itinerant preacher, and begun the gracious old hymn, "Even down to old age," etc. in which the entire conference joined with great enthusiasm. The brethren crowded around the grand old veteran of the cross, and a great time followed, with congratulations and handshaking.

The character of Rev W S Scott passed and he was granted a location.

names were called and passed: Rev to character, etc.: the committee on conference relations, to go to the supernumerary list, Rev J H Carr, Rev H H Watson, Rev W J Stone, Rev G W Matthews, Rev W J Rogers, Rev J R Sherwood, who was not present, Rev W H Browning, Rev J R Moore, Dr H R Withers, Rev J S Nicholson, Rev W J Davis, Rev C S Stone, Rev R C Atchley and Rev A Turrentine.

Rev I L Burrow, president of the conference school at Altus, was intro-

The committee of trial in the case of Rev. Mr. Redwine, reported charges confirmed, and named expulsion from the church as the penalty. The report was adopted, but Rev. Horace Jewell, in behalf of the accused, gave notice of appeal to the apdellate court of the church.

Dr. Hunter, for the committee on missions, reported. Report with ac companying resolutions, adopted. Dr. Hunter announced that the missionary anniversary will be held to-morrow (Saturday) night, and that the bishop and Dr. Miller had been selected as speakers for the occasion. Rev. H. M Brooks, chairman of the board of Education, submitted report No. 1 which was adopted. Dr. E E Hoss of Vanderbilt University at this point addressed the conference in behalf of education and the institution he reprehigher and broader education among Elder D T Holmes. the ministry. He hoped the day would never arrive when good, consecrated men who telt called to the gospel ministry would be excluded from point must not be lost sight of that way.

conflict with home schools. We have speech. nearly all we can do to finish up those you out prepared for useful and effect- Graw spoke for Monticello. ive work.

We have now a number of young men from Arkansas, and they are all doing well. We have some from this conference. One, Mr. Hearn, a good regular onward movement. One is conference after adjournment. there from Hot Springs-Bro. Dodson, almost a phenominally bright boy. If you'll promise to leave them there until we get through with them, we pledge you to make them worth something to you-think we can make a was entertaining and in a felicitous but forcible style.

Reverting to the question of admit ting on trial into the traveling connection, the name of Rev. Martin Hamilton was called. Not admitted. The name of Rev. R. G. Turner, who comes as an ordained preacher from the Congregational church, and who had passed a satisfactory examination, as admitted.

Resuming question 20, the follow-Under question 20 the following ing preachers reported and passed as

Rev. Mr. Sturgis, splendid report, complimented by the bishop; Rev. J D Whitesides, Rev. H W Brooks, good report and complimented by the bishop; Revs. C A Bayless, R P Wilson, John McLaughlin, J H Gold, H Armstrong, E Garrett, J R Sanders, L B Hawley.

A motion by Dr. Hunter that the presiding elders, who constitute a committee on nominating committees, be empowered to nominate the committees of undergraduates and boards of missions, church extension, etc., prevailed.

The committee of elders then reported nominations for these various boards for the ensuing four years, all of which were confirmed. The various boards elect their own officers.

Rev. C Pope presentented the contington, a Presbyterian brother, a box penknives, one for each delegate. The conference voted thanks to Mr. Whit-

Reverting back, the bishop called the name of B G Johnson, whose character passed and his name transferred to the committee on conference relations, to be transferred to the superannuated list.

Adjourned for the day.

FOURTH DAY.

preachers reported and their characto you as my honest, deliberate epinters passed:

the conferences because they may not AB Winfield, JMG Douglass, Wade your state. Yet we have expended possess expansive education, yet the Preston, John C Holmes, T G Gallo- more money in it than we have re-

The name of Dr. A R Winfield was substituted for that of Dr. Withers

The credentials of Silas R Lawhorn,

Dr. Winfield was appointed as a committee of one to look up certain papers belonging to the conference.

Nominations for place of next meeting of conference were made as

Rev. Horace Jewell and Dr. Miller people from its gilded rostrum. Van- advocated Little Rock with great All may not be able to take the Church | derbilt University does all it can for earnestness, Rev. John McLaughlin Review, but he certainly thought young preachers who are unable to spoke eloquently of Camden. He the Christian Advocate should be in meet or linary expenses. It charges thought Camden's claims took precethe family of every Methodist. He them no tuition, and all absolutely redence of Little Rock or Prescott, both did not wish to convey the idea that quired fees do not exceed \$15 per of which having enjoyed conferences

Olled one want and one sphere, but men should get their preliminary Dr. Brooks, of Camden, seconded there remained still a sphere which the schooling at home. We don't want to Mr. McLaughlin for Camden in a neat

Rev. Thomas H Ware spoke for who come prepared to enter upon the Monticello. All the other places in college course. Get all you can at nomination, he said, had been visited home, and then come on to us, and we by the conference since Monticello will do all we can for you and turn had enjoyed its presence. Mr. Mc-

> Rev. R M Traylor and Rev T W Hayes spoke for Prescott.

Mr. Collins made an eloquent appeal for Little Rock.

Mr. J F Kennedy sent a proposiyoung man, with a steady step and a tion, proposing to photograph the

Rev. J D Whitesides supported Monticello.

The bishop cut off further discussion and took the vote. Little Rock got 23 votes, Camden 26, Monticello 15, Prescott 10. Dr. Winfield, of good job." The address throughout Little Rock, voted for Prescott. No election. Prescott withdrawn. Note taken again. Little Rock 21, Can den 32, Monticello 13. No election Third vote resulted as follows: Little Rock 34, Camden 37, Monticello 8. Monticello withdrew. Fourth vote, Little Rock 42; Camden 39. Little Rock was declared elected. Dr. Mil. ler thanked the conference and pledged them a cordial entertainment at the next session.

> Dr. Winfield made an appeal to the conference in behalf of our paper, the ARKANSAS METHODIST. He said they had left him off of all the boards and committees and given him nothing to do but to work for his paper, and he wanted to do that well.

> Dr. Morton, secretary of the General Board of Church Extension, was introduced and addressed the conference in behalf of that cause. It is a great cause, and grand work is being done. We are building church houses all over the country, and hope it won't be a great while till we shall assist in providing Hot Springs with the sort of a house it ought to have.

He strongly appealed to the preachers to give this work the attention it deserves-"One of the important features of the work of this board is the building of parsonages and homes for the preachers. The ladies have this ference, on behalf of Mr. Alf. Whit- largely in hand, and you must help them. If we have an array of soldiers of pocket whet stones to sharpen their in the field to fight the grand battles of Christianity, we must provide them with fighting implements—we must built them forts and barricades, and fix them to do effective service." He paid a most glowing tribute to the Christian women in the church who are doing such a vast amount of good in this field of labor. The Church Extension board of the M. E. Church, South, did more work and expended more means in this respect during the first three years of its existence than Religious services at the opening of did the same board in the old and sents. He portrayed the vast need of this morning's session were led by P. wealthy Methodist church North. "I have traveled over every state in the Under Question 20 the following Union except Michigan and I give it ion that among them all there is not Revs. R M Taylor, D T Holmes, one with grander resources than this, ceived from all the conferences in it."

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Arkansas Methodist.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1886.

ACROSS THE MEDITERANEAN.

in severel ways that it was written in spent two days with them when he was the dining-saloon of a ship. On the traveling in this country. last evening we spent in Paris the Eight more were expected.

is famous for age. It is the Arenio of sailed in their efforts to spread the gos-Clement V. removed the papal seat to are going back to the Holy City to ilthis place, which was the residence of lustrate how deeply the Church of his successors till 1377. During the Rome had corrupted the simple and popes always had his throne here. The high and shining places open to the seeing a winter. old palace of their holinesses, a gloomy, ambitious and the intriguing. Here is Gothic pile, is now occupied as a bar- where the corruption and ruin have 000. We have visited all the places helpless arms long to entwine them to rack. "To what vile uses!" It was always come in, and where they al. of interest here, from an Arab school our lonely bosoms once again, how in Avignon that Petrarch first saw his ways will to the end of time. Laura. Each lived here for many This writing is done about seven dive. We have been "from the cen- from these fierce fires of our affliction, years. The valley of Vaucluse is near, hundred miles below Constantinople, ter all round to the sea." We are so and with its beams to see a light of in which the Sorgue has its source—and, if providence permit, it shall be much interested and instructed that hope and love spanning the abyss of the "chaire, fresche, e dolci acque" of finished in the city of the Ptolemies. the poet. At the city of Arles one can Egypt is the oldest of kingdoms, but our interpreter, which prolongs our to hear above the storm of grief, the see an obelisk of Egyptian granite, it has enjoyed no real independence time, and extends our travels in this assuring voice of God, calling to us which was taken from the river Rhone since the Persian conquests, long be- wonderful old country. To-morrow from the gloom. It is 1, be not afraid. in 1676. It was brought there by the fore the year of our Lord. After the we are off for Grand Cairo; thence to What a victor the christian is. He Romans, but for some reason was nev- Persians came the Greeks, then the Memphis and beyond. er put up by them. Marseilles is the Romans, then the Arabs, then the Massillia of the Greeks, settled by Turks, and now the English. The There is not a book on Egypt in our of a ransomed soul. The dear heartthem B. C. 600 years. It is a com- present Khedive is only a nominal vic- company. I shall buy one in the morn- broken mothers, let us commit our mercial city, wealthy and flourishing, roy kept in his position by England. ing. Meanwhile I shall give a few loved ones calmly trusting to the dear the southern sea-port of France. After The city of Alexandria, made up of hours to Judge Barringer, whom I Lord, in the full assurance that in the spending a day at the best hotel we all the nationalities upon the face of found to be an encyclopedia during after time, when our spirits shall have have seen, our party went aboard the the earth, is full of English officials. our voyage to this place. They are passed over the turbed river, we shall Sindh for the voyage to Egypt. She At Cairo there are still six thousand building more new houses in Alexan- rest us neath ambrosial trees, with belongs to the odd "Compagnie des red-coats. John Bull is supreme i ere dria than in any city we have seen those we have mourned for here. Then Messageries Maratimes."

of Lyons is rough, but the half has not ages. been told. The Mediteranean has not This city was founded by Alexandvet settled down after the late terrible er the Great, and in it he was buried storms, and the Gulf was more tumult- in a golden coffin. The gold was need uous than usual. The waves reached ed afterward by some of his successors, the region of the steerage and inter- but what became of the body? Here mediate passengers then to the was made the Septuagint version of billow rolled up to the promenade on theological schools of Alexandria were acknowledged that we felt slight Cleopetra fascinated, ensnared, and rding. Then it occurred to us that was born on Corsica. Bonaparte was of Rome received the name. the incarnation of the military gensus of his age. He had but three equals is Arabir, as it is of all the countries hues is a fit emblem of human existin all the ages. They were all ambi- from Morocco in Africa to the Euph- ence, and as we wander amid the autious, bad men-brave murderers of rates in Asia. It is the language of tum frost, our hearts are sad as the the human race.

ed gracefully through the Strait of hammedanism has full sway. The embalmed in the sacred earth. The Messina—the volcano of Stromboli in words of the Koran are not considered summer and fall has been a season of ship the Lord next Sunday with Copts, dark that once was bright with love the ancient Seylla and Charybdis, Armenians, Romanists, Greeks, or Prowhen, sooth to say, the waters were as testants-with Episcopalians; Presbycalm as New York harbor. We are terians, or Congregationalists. The a dying babe. It lingered long and finding out that a great many things Presbyterians have about fifty mission- lovingly as though it fain would stay are fabulous. The Strait of Messina stations in Egypt, and support three is a little wider and much safer than flourishing institutions of learning. the Mississippi river. This evening we are far south of Greece, in sight of the Island of Candia—the Crete of St-Paul's day. The weather is delicious ancient Pharos stood. About daylight and soon the little one gave up the every member of our family is on the deck enjoying the breezes. The fascination is so great that I must leave this came skimming over the waters to boy, lay breathing his life out so gentdim diving room, and go above to see the happy company.

Here are Hindoos, who have been Turks, roving about over the world seemed nimble as squirrels. Those who from his earthly home to heaven. A over; missionaries, on their way to Bey- Arabs. Directly the boat ordered for quiet in the tiny bed. A moment net and his wife, going to the Holy turbans and jackets. We placed our- bloomed so sweetly upon earth, has Land to look after a hospital they selves in their hands, and they soon been transplanted in the garden behave endowed; an Egyptial pasha and had us ashore, and through the Custom side the "river of life," there to bloom ropean tour; a North Carolina judge fairly exhausted their little stock of of the Great King. And yet again

and his wife who live in Alexandria, English to let the "Americains" know does the sad note of death ring out up-MR EDITOR:-This letter will show Deems, the old Chapel Hill professor,

The Mediteronean is the fourth Nashvill people numbered twelve in large body of water we have crossed,

where Pharaohs and Ptolemies, Cae- since we left New York. They take let God's triumphal host pass on until We have often heard that the Gulf sars and sultans have governed for the place of those burned and bom- in unison with the flaming sera-

"ports" of the main deck, on which the Scriptures, and here St. Mark our state-rooms are-finally one great planted the Christian Church. The top of the steamer, and many a gay, famous at one time for orthodoxy-at chatty Frenchman hurried down to another for heresy. The largest lihis berth. Nobody seemed to be alarm- brary of the ancient world was burned ed, but every-body was sea sick. Even by the Saracens near where I am now Mr. Eastman and myself reluctantly writing. This is the city where Queen qualms in "that diabolical contrivance ruined her royal victims-notably called a stomach.' Next morning all Pompey, whose Pillar we shall see to- flowers too, frail, sweet images of the was calm, and we found ourselves sail- morrow. When learning and philoso- pure and the beautiful, passed out from

the Koran, therefore sacred, and im- foot-fall crushes the withered leaves,

Our vessel arrived here this morn-

and any number of French. These that they and their baggage were "all on our ear. In a quiet country home all have crowded the ship until there right." We cannot spell the name of in White county, lived a sweet little is not a berth or cot unoccupied. our hotel, but we have been here long boy named Arlie Hammons. Al-Judge Barringey and his wife have enough to know that it is equal to the though more than five years old he made themselves especially agreeable average English or French house of could never speak distinctly, and was to our American party, and have in- entertainment. The first thing offered to a great extent, a child of affliction, vited us to their home in Egypt. Dr. us at the entrance hall was a profusion requiring constant care, and yet so of roses and tropical flowers. You artless and pure that the family had may depend that Mary Green, Lena- always considered him a baby boy. The may, and Susie went to breakfast trying season approached, and little "decked out." (A company of Pil- Arlie was called to his heavenly home. grims, just home from Mecca, have The thoughtless critic may say. It is the sitting room of the St. Petersbourg. and by far the most interesting. Near-marched up the street, amid general well that he has been called thus early ly all the enlightened countries of an rejoicing.) All things about the est to his Savior's arms, yet to those who Now take your map and follow us to tiquity bordered upon, it, and there tablishment—the halls, porches, rooms ministered to his comfort, to the fond the South of France, and then across is scarcely a square mile of its waters and furniture—indicate that we have mother, who most faithfully and lovthe Mediteranean Sea. (They call it that has not been reddened by some reached a warm country, where the ingly caressed and nurtured him, to "blue"-it is deep-blue.) Lyons is the naval battle. Persian and Grecian, people are fond of ease. There is no her, there is an aching void, an empty second city in France for population, Roman and Carthagenian, English sign of a fire-place. The tall palm-cradle, a vacant chair, that none can and the first in manufactories. In clear and French commanders have all trees grow so near the outside win-fill, and in a mother's memory the anweather, Mont Blanc, eighty-five miles passed this way repeatedly. Over this down that one is tempted to reach out gel boy will ever live, while down off, is occasionally visible. Avignon sea apostles and early missionaries and gather some fruit. Although it deep in the chamber of her love, the seldom rains in Egypt, our rooms are fair, sweet image of little Arlie is the Romans. In the year 1309 Pope pel; and now these priests and nuns lavishly supplied with good water. enshrined. Oh, the depth of mother The Nile runs through this country. love. How it surpasseth every earthly Visitors are expected to bathe. Ice is friendship and clingeth to the idols of brought to the table as it is with us. So her heart, though they crumble into "Great Schism" of the infallible papacy pure religion of the Nazarene. Pon- it seems that in the course of a life- dust. How sweet to think our sainted from 1378 to 1418, one of the rival der this, all ye Churches that have time we shall pass one year without little ones are forever safe, in the dear

for children to the palace of the Khe-sweet to re-kindle the torch of faith

barbed during the late war .- R. A. phine, we, with our little ones shall Young, in Nashville Advocate.

FROM YELL COUNTY.

Mr. EDITOR:-It has been in my heart to commune with your many readers, through the columns of your paper for quite a while. While I have meditated of't the "fire burned" within until I surrender the thought of the hour for your inspection. The Summer time has passed, and with it have flown the sweet mouthed birds, whose pure blithe spirits warbled a melody to our listening ear, and all too soon hied them away to a sunnier clime. The ing between the islands of Corsica and phy left Athens they settled in Alex view with noiseless fall, and left us indria. The bishops of this region naught save the fragrance of their short the mightiest warrior of modern times were popes in fact before the bishops live. How close the relationship of the Bell. natural with the physical state of this The vernacular language of Egypt life. The fading leaf with its varied On the second morning out we glid- mutable, and universal, where Mo- for we think of those we love, who rest distance behind us, the "toe of It- sacred in any other language. But tears to many hearts. Death, with Eckled. to our lefs, and the green Island the people who live in Alexandria are silent, yet sure tread has brooded over with the out sight. Everybody was not all Mohamedans. We could wor- many a happy home, and made all waited and watched by the couch of with the loved ones who vainly wooed it back to life. I saw the placid look of heaven upon its brow. I knelt and ing before day, and anchored outside kissed its tiny cheek, and felt as the harbor, near the spot where the though I touched an angel in the flesh the south wind blows softly, and she came in. What a scene! Hun-struggle, and soared up and out to dreds of Arabs, in all sorts of uniforms meet its God. Again, I stood in the and in several species of small craft, presence of death. A bright, winsome meet us, and drum for passengers to ly that one might think it a gentle the shore-for carriages to the wharf, sleep, were it not for the palled brow and for the leading hotels. It was a and the swimming eye. This told us to London to consult their masters; fleet-manned by human beings that dear little Oscar was fast going out saying nothing to anybody; English come out for the British Consul were moment more and mama's heart is officers and their families, returning covered with cheap velvet, laces, belts crushed, as she sees only the faded imto Egypt after the heat of summer is and swords-regular picture-book age of her darling resting strangely root and Jerusalem; an English Baro- us came in sight, rowed by men in red more and the bud of promise that one of his wives, finishing up a Eu- House, to the front of our hotel. They and emit its fragrance in the presence

Father's loving arms, and while our Alexandria has a population of 166, crushed hearts bleed, and our poor we have made a new arrangement with death. How precious to the bereaved may sink into the arms of death, and There may be mistakes in this letter. with his last breath shout the glories cast our crowns at the Master's feet. Tenderly inscribed to the memory of little Lillie Pickard, Oscar Moseley, and Arlie Hammons, aged three, four five and one-half years, by their mothers' friend

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FIELD NOTES.

GOOD RESULTS.

Dear Editors:-Rev. Harry May closed his two weeks' meeting here last night, with great good. Monticello is in a new plane. Drunkards, gamblers and Sunday-breakers have joined the church. Brother May made many warm friends here. Yours truly,

J. A. RUNLEY. Monticello, Ark., Nov 8, 1886.

A FINE MEETING.

I have just closed a fine protracted meeting at Center church, one of our new church huuses, built this year, where we have a membership of 18 year. The house and land are deeded to the M E Church, South, and free from debt. The meeting resulted in three conversions and four accessions to the church, and the membership greatly revived. This is the second new organization and new house this GEO. W. LOGAN. Emmet. Ark, Nov. 15, 1886.

MARION CIRCUIT.

Mr. Editor:-Please allow this note of thanks to my people, saints and sinners, a place in the ARKANSAS METH-ODIST. I wish to thank them for raising \$129 in cash to replace the horse I lost Auggst, and \$38 raised to pay for the one that died, making in all \$167 paid me, or given me, to get. a good gospel carrier.

Bro. H. M. Brooks, that man who ceeps the hest quarterly conference journal in the Jonesboro district, and as good as any in the State, I venture, was the prime mover in raising the \$129. Bros. Fred Kozer and Alex Alex Hemphill fell into line, and the

Miss Julia Johnson raised the \$38 Fulton and Smithville, G W Gor. before her conversion and union with the church. May God bless such people one and all. The contributions run from \$1 to \$10. We will be up Caledonia, to be supplied by T D solid, all through and through, at Jonesboro D. V. Yours,

JES. F. JERNIGAN.

FROM NEW LONDON. Dear Brother Winfield:-I take up my pen to write the ARKANSAS METHodist a brief report of my year's work on the Lopile circuit, and am pleased to state that for the most part, the year has passed pleasantly. I came to this work in February, having been transferred by Bishop Granbery from Peytonville, the appointment I received at the conference. My welcome here was kind and cordial, and my associations with this generous, intelligent and appreciative people have been pleasant and beneficial, and I rejoice in the encouraging success which has attended and crowned my ministry. I have conducted interesting spiritual revivals at each appointment in the charge, except one. Several conversions and accessions to the church, and more vigorous, healthy, spiritual zeal and consecration seem to pervade and inspire the church. Will

be nearly if not quite full. We are pleased with our presiding elder, Rev. J. J. Jenkins. He is very popular and exerts an immense influence throughout the district.

have very good financial report at

conference. Missionary money all up

in full, and the other collections wil

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R. T. NABORS.

New London, Ark., Nov. 24, 1886.

Temperance.

REPORT.

We, your committee on Prohibition, beg leave to report the following:

Whereas. The sale and use of intoxicating drinks is the greatest foe of the Church and humanity, we deem it our important duty to take some steps to save our church and humanity from this deadly foe. We realize that we are not safe while this deadly foe is alive and roaming over the land. To you who think you are sate, for the love of humanity and the church, do not turn a deaf ear to our appeal. Unless we change, we shall soon stand on the tomb of our independence. Put yourself in a mother's or sister's place, when one more precious than a pearl of great price goes forth to be tempted by ruinous seduction. There is no safety-not even a city of refuge unto which we may fly. It may be a husband, a son or a brother in bondage, and the wail of anguish, the cry for freedom from the reign of king Alcohol goes up on every side. If you believe not what we say, dear brethren, go to any city or town and enter those streets where squalid misery abounds. On every side you will see pale, tear stained faces in the bondage of intemperance, all appealing to you for freedom. We have to do many things for the sake of others.

Total abstainence is a moral necessity for some, but a glorious chivalry for all. But the God of all good has declared that the way of the transgressor is hard. We cannot trample on the least of God's laws without bringing ourselves into trouble. These troubles we have mentioned and ten thousand more. One hundred thousand souls are used up by the gin mill every year. We must choose for our leaders those known to be men with clean hands and brave hearts. If the churches alone would unite and say in the name of God, the drink mill must shut down, they would be destroyed by law or by earthquake or lightning or by one of the infinite varieties of God's artillery: Will you be that benefac- Prehistoric Indian Mound Country ter by helping us to shut down the flood-gates of destruction. Now the sober people can stop this work of ruin. Brethren, will you do it? If you do not make the effort by your The soil of which is renowned for its ballot, by your influence, by your money and by your prayers, who will plead your cause in the day of Judge

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in our training schools, hundreds, from any body of Methodist preachers. thousands and millions of cadets, for They gave us all the opportunities we the great army of our God. In this could ask for to work up our paper, war women can fight better than men, and they gave us a fine list of subhence; we are teaching all the little scribers, with a good full purse. How girls the manual of arms, and the drill glad we were to see Drs. West, Oli of our soldiers. It is only a question ver, Stephenson, Thompson, 'Hardy of time when our Sunday schools Brown, Gregory, Monk and a host of will turn out one of the grandest ar- others! It is a noble body of workers mies that ever marched to the music of and they are cultivating a magnificent heaven or under the banner of our field. All their interests are growing, great Captain, and then we will only and their watch word is "Forward!" have to wait a little while for the Sorry we could not stay longer. Flor worlds's conquest.

is good for the masses. Ignorance is the newly found mines of Sheffield. a curse to men, and a hindrence to Capitalists from Birmingham, Nashpiety. The masses must be educated. ville, Memphis and other cities are on People must understand how to think and how to vote. Education is good. Knowledge is power-as well too for per acre. The future of this country evil as for good: Christian education cannot now be told. We shall wait is better. Cultivate the head and leave and watch with great interest the de the heart untouched and you will make a rascal. Cultivate both and you will have a polished christian. Home education is the best. The hope of this Wilson, of Charleston, for West Point world in the way of activities is praying mothers teacking their children.

we have of this in the present age of lor, and made very comfortable till the world. It is a counterfeit, a sham breakfast was ready. At 9 a. m., for and a fraud. We refer to the religion the first time, we saw the sunshiny face so called, that is always clamering for of Bishop Duncan in the chair of presdance, theatre and circus. It is of the idency of an annual conference, with earth earthy, and has neither soul, everything moving in the same old body or heart, a mere emotion. The Methodist order. It was no new thing shedding of tears, or a little abulition to find ourself with this body of of feeling, which people mistake for Christian ministers. We were once true religion. We believe in emotion- one of them, when they were a part of al religion, that is when it is the result the grand old Memphis Conference. of a a living faith and hope, and these We had once been with them since combined produce a a good consistent their division, and they were set up to life. Surface piety neither bles es the world or its possessar.

"She hath done what she could. So our dear Master rebuked covetous ness and reproved averice. Why should Judas and the rest of the disciples have spoken of waste in the presence of such a beautiful illustra tion of woman's pure love for her Savior. Alas! how many have the same spirit. Why this waste of money for the heathan, when we have so many calls for charity at home. All such expressions are born of covetousness and wicked avarice. Let the women alone. Let them work, and christian ministers see that you help them.

LITTLE SAMUEL is the very best specimen of true, good work, to be tals had small crowds. Monday we found in the Bible. Elkonah and pushed our battle to the gates, and the Hannah certainly did the right thing North Mississippi Conference just in giving their child to God even be loaded us with cash and subscribers. fore his birth. He was absolutely born We return many thanks to the brethin the church and for the church. Only ren of these two conferences for their think of a sweet little boy of eight hearty welcome and kindness to us. years, with glossy curls and rudy Our Arkansas dynamite shall do them cheeks, ministering at God's altar, as much good during this next year, and his priest and then as a great judge. we hope to meet them at their next Let all the boys read First and Second Samuel, and find the merit of true greatness. Let mothers ponder well the birth and life of Samuel.

THE GRAND MOTHERS.—We do not recollect that the word grandmother delightful city at 7:30 p. m., and this occurs but once in the Bible, but that scribe was soon in the hospitable home one grandmother left a a great legacy of Mr. N. S. White, the banker of the to the church. Grandmother Lois trained little Timothy for the church and he learned the Bible and loved it from his youth. What a sweet specimen of a grand mother's love and work. to Mr. and Mrs. White for pleasant congregation taking up a collection. God honored it and the books in the entertainment, and the young people He was assisted by other brethren and Bible called I. and II. Timothy are did help mightily to make everything about \$25 was raised. precious gems, and real results of loving and abideing faith. Our grand pleasant. We only remained with the mothers have a great work to do. conference until Thursday at noon, May God bless them. but they did not send us empty away.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Leaving home at 3 p. m. on the evening train of the M. & L. R. rai road, we were soon whirling through the prairies of Lonoke county. As far as Lonoke we had the company of Brother Jewell, P. E. of the Little Rock district. We passed the Bluff City at 9:40, but this scribe was in pro-PURE GOLD.-We mean that man found slumber, and neither saw nor who serves God from principal, and heard anything of the great commer-

Bishop Hendrix and the North Alabama Conference under full headway, Our Capers. - We are now drilling and we never met a warmer welcome ence is a splendid old town, and is now putting on a new dress. The whole Good, BETTER, BEST.—Education country is wild with excitement over the ground, and the old land of North Alabama are rising from \$10 to \$200 velopments of the coming years. Friday at noon we left with Prof.

Tillett, of the Vanderbilt, and Dr. where the North Mississippi Conference was in session. We arrived at 4 a. m., and this scribe was taken SURFACE PIETY. - Oh, how much charge of by an old friend, T. J. Tayhouse keepl gout we found them much improved, and advancing and developing into one of the grandest conferences in our connection. Most of the old corps had passed away. We were glad to find Brother Lowery Brooks and other of the old Memphis Conference, and then many of the old Alabama and Mississippi, and besides these a noble corps of young men who have come in in the last few years and taken their station in the first rank.

Saturday afternoon we had our lit tle say and then talked for the Board of Missions at night. Bad weather, good crowd and a splendid collection of \$260 in cash. Sunday was a bitter cold day, and while the Methodist church was well filled, there was no overflow, and the rest of us poor mor-

session to hear of great victories won. On Tuesday morning the Bishop read the appointments, and we left at 12 m. for the Memphis Conference at Jackson, Tenn., and we reached that city. Bro. Sultivan was our colleague the venerable Dr. Hunter approached and no preachers ever had a better him and placing a contribution in his conference home. We return thanks hand proceded at once to canvass the

and got much substantial help.

Hope to see our better half and our kind Bishop to-morrow at 9 a. m: Rev. Dr. David Morton, our portly Church pearance on Saturday. We hope he charge. will do better than at West Point, Miss. He took two naps in the sanctuary, and repudiated his bill for lodging that we were ordered by the Bish op to collect. Dr. McFerrin reached the Memphis Conference before we left, and was fairly toasted around. Dr. Cottrell, the inimitable, was on ly one Cottrell. Can't be any moreno room for another.

A SCHOOL-GIRL'S ITINERARY.-8

We have just returned from the City Temple, where we heard Dr. Parker preach. I could not shake off the impression all the time he was preaching that I was listening to Henry Irving, the actor. Their voices are exactly alike, and they have much the same manner and gestures. There was too much elobution in it for me, and it seemed so studied and prepared that I could not enjoy it. There were no striking thoughts-only pretty words. He is not to be compared to Sprrgeon. Then, the music, except the doxology was unfamiliar; so I did not enjoy the service much.

We had a delightful excursion to York, and on the way back stopped at Cambridge. This it a beautiful place; we drove all over it and saw the seventeen colleges. Uncle Robert was in his glory. We got back to London at night, and stopped at the Midland Grand Hotel, said to be the finest in Europe. It was nice enough, but nothing to compare with some of ours. We spent one day at the Colonial Ex hibition. It was very good indeed. We saw a perfect representation of an African jungle, with all the animals, trees and undergrowth complete. At night the gardens were illuminated and it was the most beautiful sight I ever saw. There were thousands or little colored lights all over the tops of the buildings, in the trees, on the shrubs, around the flower beds and lakes, and in every place where there was room. The fountain in the cent ter of the lake was illuminated with different colored lights. It was more like fairy land than anything I can magine.

Mr. Arthur Marks, of Tennessee. son of ex-Governor Marks, is in the drawidg room, so I must put up my pencil and go down.

Mr. Marks did not have much home news, but is quite pleasant and intelligent. We will attend service to-night at a Wesleyan Chapel, Uncle Rob ert was there last Sunday night. We had "brown breat ice" for dinner last night. I didn't like it all. While at the Exposition we sat down at one of little tables in the garden to hear the band play, and asked a waiter to bring us some lemonade. He went off and brought four bottles (Uncle Robert was not present). When he poured it out in the glasses it foamed up like soda-w ter and we tasted it. I think lemonade is the last name I should have given it. It tasted a little like hard cider, but more like home made soda water. Do not want any more English lemonade. Now for a sample of appetite. We had a regular "lark" at Cambridge the other night, were waiting for the train and dreadful hungry, when Uncle Robert got us some sandwitches and cake: we ate all that up and he bought us a second supply we ate them and he went ofi and came back with a paper bag of cold hard-boiled eggs. We ate them and sent him for more; but he had to wait for them to be cooked, and by the time they were done the train came. We got into our carriage and continued our feast on hot eggs. have never been so hungry before.

LITTLE BOOK CONFERENCE. [Continued from First Page]

Dr. Morton's speech throughout was fluent and enthusiastic. At its close

The following young preachers were admitted into full connection and will but they did not send us empty away. be ordained to the full work of the

We heard much praise for our paper, ministry to-morrow: Joseph A. Bak R H Sanders \$175 00 er, W. R. Harrison, J. H. Calloway, Sister Marshall \$100,20, Off for home at, 11 on Thursday. W. A. Freeman, L. W. House, J. Y. C Goddin \$50,20. Christman, W. W. Mills and J. W. F. B Watson \$250,00,

The Bis. op delivered to these a A W Simmons \$175,00, Extension Secretary, will put in an ap- most able, earnest and impressive Sister Lowry, &c. \$270,90, C A Bayliss

> tions reported the following for the su- Sister Ward \$50.20, H D McKinnon peranuated relations: R. H. Sanders, J. A. Caldwell, A. W. Simmons, A Avery, J. C. Rhodes, B. Watson and J E Caldwell \$275, B. G. Johnson.

B. E. Mitchell, Joseph Turrentine, J. periodicals. Report adopted. hand, working for the Centenary. On- R. Harvey, W. J. Davis. Those proposed for superannuaries were con- ing its adoption, Dr. Winfield spoke firmed. After some opposition to to the report.. The first resolution granting Rev. Mr. Mitchell the relations, the report was edopted.

> ist Protestant church, presented credentials and was admitted as a local ment to this report which was acceptelder. Credentials of Rev. J. J. ed by the committee and incorposated Swails, of the General Baptist chur h, in the Report as the fourth resolution. was presented and was admitted as an elder. Rev. R. G. Turner, admitted discussed by various persons. Dr. on trial from the Congregational Mclauchlun moved to strike out that church, was admitted to elders orders. part of the report criticizing the man-The committee on education submit- agement. The motion to strike out ted their report. It revealed a very prevailed. The preamble as amended promising outlook in the church edu- was then adopted. The report was then cational interests. Following the re- adopted as a whole. port which was adopted Dr. I. L. Burrow, president of the Central Collegi- S. S. Board. Report adopted. ate Institute, the church training school of the state, addressed the con ence to Wadley adopted. ference in behalf of that school.

SUNDAY.

After morning service Bishop Gallo way ordained the following deacons, (traveling) Joseph A Baker, John H Callaway, William A Freeman, Lo renzo W House, James Y Crismas, Wm W Mills and John W F Scott. with divine service by Jno. McLauch-(local) Hiram M Harris and Wm A ean. Cajal. They were presented by J R Dr. Hunter by request of the Bishop Moore, Dr Andrew Hunter read the in the chair. epistle, and Dr A R Winfield the gospel. In the afternoon after sermon approved. by Dr W G Miller, the following were ordained elders: (traveling) Edwin L uted for missions? \$1484.71 for do-Beard, Moses B Hill and Samuel H mestic, \$4201.71 for foreign. Parker, (local) J Asbnry Clower. They were presented by J R Moore: Alonzo Monk read the epistle, Dr W G Miller, Horace Jewell and Alonzo Monk assisted in laying on of hands.

FIFTH DAY.

Conference met at 9 a. m. The religious services were led by Dr R N Ross. The minutes of Saturday's ession were read and approved.

Dr Morton addressed the confer-

Question 11, "What traveling preachers are ordained deacons?" Bishop Galloway presented the fol-

from Bishop Galloway's report. Questions 11, 13, 15) On motion the vote by which report No. 1 of Board of Education was

passed, was reconsidered. Dr Winfield moved that the report be amended by striking out the first resolution. The report was amended, and it was adopted as amended.

C S Collins was grated leave of ab-

A Monk addressed the conference briefly in the interest of Huntsville Female College.

E H McDaniel was granted leave of The committee on Bible Cause,

through J H Goed, made report. The rep rt was adopted.

S C Stone, for the committee, read the report on temperance. The first and second resolutions were adopted. J H Riggin moved to amend by striking out 3d resolution. Moved to lay on the table-lost. Pending action \$15,000, and joint ownership of the H Jewell submitted the following C. C. Institute. question for Episcopai decision. The report was then adopted.

Dr Withers stated that Bro Rooks of White River conference had been by the mission board for 1887. C C transferred to this conference, but on Godden read the assessment of the account of an informality could not get Board of Church Extension for the work, and he was here with a sick family, whereupon a collectien was taken The bishop announced the 278th amounting to \$33,05.

C D McSwain read report of the offered by Rev. A Hunter, and the Joint Board of Finance. The report bishop announced the following ap

Question 28, "What has been col ected on the foreing account and how has it been applied. Answer, \$2,299, 54 applied as follows:

To whom paid Sister Colburn, \$10,10, T H Ware Robertson & D 167,55, S C Stone

J H Sage " Stanley \$25,20 H W Brooks Pryor \$75.20, " Weir \$40,20, RP Wilson

" Haskius &c. \$175,40, B B McCraw Husbands \$25,20, JR Moore

Self H W Brooks J T Carr J H Blakely \$200,00, J A Clower J F Carr A Anry \$50,00, A T Holmes The committee on conference rela- Hagans children \$100,45, J A Biggs " Davis \$75,20, A J Holmes " Greenwood \$10,20. J S Nicholon Self

W. Preston read the report num-For the supernumerary relations: ber 1 of the committee on books and

He also read report No. 2. Pendwas read and adopted. Second resolution adopted. Third resolution Rev. Mr. Alford, from the Method- adopted. Fourth resolution adopted.

E. L. Beard submitted an amend-

The preamble was then read and

C. A. Bayliss read the report of the Resolution by T. H. Ware in refer-

Moved that when we adjourn we ad-

journ to meet at 2:30. Adjourned with doxology and bene

diction by Dr. Miller.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference opened at 2:30, pur suant to adjournment and was opened

The minutes of the morning read and

Ques. 29. What has been contrib-

Ques. 2. Who remain on trial? B. B. McCraid chairman passed but not having been before the committee he was continued on trial and in the class of the first year.

Question 7 .-- Who are the deace of one year?

A P Few, character passed, but not having stood his examination, was continued in the class of the third

The bishop appeared and took the chair. R N Ross, the statistical secretary, read the report:

Question 21.—What is the number of local preachers and members in the lowing paper: (Bro Thweatt, answer several circuits, stations and missions during the year? Local preachers, 166; members, 22,625.

Question 22.—How many infants were baptized? 720. Question 23.-How many adults

have been baptized? 1920.

Question 24.-What is the number of Sunday Schools? 315. Question 25.-What is the number

of Sunday School Teachers? 1747. Question 26.-What is the number

of S. S. scholars? 13 116. Question 30.-What has been contributed for Ch. Extension? \$908.85.

Question 31.—What is the number and estimated value of church edifices? Number of churches, 293; value,

Question 32.-What is the number and estimated value of parsonages? Number of parsonages, 40; value,

Question 33.-What are the educational statistics! One school house,

L M Keith read the report of the committee on conference journals; the port was adopted.

M B Hill read the assessment made

The minutes were read and approved. hymn, which was sung. Prayer was pointments

APPOINTMENTS.

Little Book District. HORACE JEWELL, P. E.

Little Rock First Church, W G Mi

Fifteenth and Center Church, A Jenkins.

Benton station, C D McSwain. Benton circuit, E N Watson. Collegeville circuit, S N Burns.

Maumelle circuit, H Townsend. Liberty and Pleasant Grove, A

Hunter. Lonoke station, A O Evans. Austin circuit, J A Biggs. Des Arc and Hickory Plains, Z T

Wattensas circuit, J R Sherwood. Hazen circuit, R R Moore. Carlisle circuit, L M Keith. Galloway circuit, S. H. Parker. A R Winfield, editor of ARKANSAS METHODIST.

Pine Bluff District. T. H. WARE, P. E. Pine Bluff circuit, J F Carr. Sheridan circuit, J Y Christmas. Toledo circuit, J W Berry. New Edinburgh eircuit, GW Matt-

Lehi circuit, CM Keith. Auburn circuit, to be supplied by H Poynter.

DeWitt circuit, N E Bragg. Stuttgart circuit, R W McKay. White River circuit, C B Brinkley. Old River circuit, W J Stone. Flat Bayou circuit, W J Rogers. Redfield circuit, R T Davis.

> Arkadelphia District. C. C. GODDEN, P. E.

Arkadelphia station, John Mcaughlin.

Clark circuit, J A Baker. Amity oircuit, J A Bayless. Gurdon circuit, J M Kline. Mt. Ida circuit, J C A Marshall. Hot Shrings Station, H R Withers; W J Davis, Sup.

Hot Springs circuit, JS Nicholson. mission, W A Steel. Malvern station, S C Stone.

" circuit, R C Atchley. Social Hill circuit, A. West. Tulip circuit, W R Harrison. Murfreesboro circuit, E Garrett Princeton circuit, A Turrentine.

> Washington District. J. H. RIGGIN, P. E.

Washington circuit, J.R Sanders. Fulton circuit, J A Sage. Hope station, L B Hawley. Prescott station, R M Traylor. Emmett circuit, DTHlmes. Mineral Springs, A B Winfield ; J R Harvey, Sup.

Center Point circuit, J M G Doug-Richmond and Rocky Comfort, W

C Adams. Little River mission, J H Guffy. Peytonville circuit, to be supplied y F E English.

Lockesburg circuit, J T Rascoe. Chapel Hill circuit, T G Galloway; B E Mitchell, Sup.

Saline circuit, J H Calloway. Cove c rouit, to be supplied by J B Williams.

Dallas circuit, to be supplied by A P Alexander. Silver Springs Mission, to be sup'd.

Camden District.

J. J. JENKINS, P. E. Camden station, J R Moore.

circuit, J R Cason. Ouachita circuit, C L Adams. Carolina circuit, H Armstrong. Buckner circuit, U H Keadle. Texarkana circuit, W W Mills. Bright Star circuit, R T Nabors. Magnolia station, Wade Preston. Stevens circuit, G W Logan. Atlanta circuit, T D Scott; J Turentine, Sup.

Eldorado circ.it, John H Gold. Lapile circuit, W A Freeman. Fordyce circuit, H H Watson. Bearden mission, J B Thomas.

Monticello District. H. D. M'KINNON, P. E. Monticello station, B B McCraw. Mt. Pleasant circuit, J M D Sturgis Selma circuit, E L Beard.

Arkansas City, W H Browning. Holly Grove circuit, L. W House Lake Village and Lake tort, A P ew. Lacey circuit, J D Whitesides. Hamburg station, H W Brooks. circuit, J W F Scott.

Bartholomew circuit, R G Turner Palestine circuit, S A Hill. Warren circuit, R P Wilson: Transferred: A T Galloway to Louiana conference; J P Holmes to N W Texas conference; A S Scott to the Los Angeles conference.

We see in the Democrat of the 11th inst a call for a nice social gathering at the parlors of the Arkansas Female College on the 16th inst, the design of which is to start a library for the use of the pupils. We call this a step in the right direction, and we heartily recommend it to our people. Let everybody take a part in it and help heartily.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SACURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1886.

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muntsville circuit, Kingston circuit meet me at Harrison, Jan. 8, 1887, at gone: G. N. FRIZZELL. 9 o'clock a. m.

Eureka Springs station

MORRILTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GEO. W. HILL, P. E.

Quitman station Dec. 11, 12. Springfield and Spring Creek station 18, 19.

Plummerville circuit Jan. Oppelo mission 8, 9. Conway station 15,16. Cadron circuit 22, 23. 29, 30. Morrilton station Conway mission, Feb. Perryville circuit 12, 13. 19, 20. Quitman circuit 26, 27. Mount Vernon circuit Clinton circuit March, Copeland mission 12, 13. Eglantine mission 19, 20.

The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist church in Morrilton at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1887. The pastors of the several churches in the district will please notify their respective district stewards of this announcement.

DARDANELLE DIST'CT-FIRST ROUND G. W. BOYLES, P. E.

Appleton mission, at Mt. Zion, Dec. 11, 12.

Dover circuit, at Dover, 18, 19. London circuit, at London 25, 26. Prairie View circuit, at Prairie View, Jan. 1, 2.

Dardanelle station 8, 9. Marvinville Ct. at Cedar Cr'k, 15, 16 Danvill Ct. at Bellville 22, 23. Walnut Tree Ct. at Moore's Chapel,

Dardanelle Ct. at Oak Grove, Feb. 5, 6.

Rover Ct. at Salem, 12 13. Gravelly Hill Ct. at Briggsville. 19

Atkins Ct. at Atkins, 26, 27.

Russellville station, March 5 and 6. The district stewards, B D Bryson, RB Hogins, Harrison Smith, HH Hardy, JT Dowell, JJ Briggs, W J Howser, T J Hotloman Z P Ford, J F Munday and Joseph Evans will please meet at the preacher's office at vate class in music. Best of refer-

ARKADELPHIA DIST FIRST ROUND. C. C. GODDEN, P. E.

Hot Springs station, Dec. 25, 26, Clark circuit, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 Malvern station, Jan. 8, 9. Arkadelphia station 15, 16. Okolona circuit 22, 23. Gurdon et. 29, 30. Hot Springs mission, Feb. 5, 6. " circuit 12, 13.

Social Hill 19, 29. Bockville 26, 27. Tulip March 5, 6. Princeton 12, 13. Malvern circuit 19, 20, Amity circuit 26, 27. Mt. Ida. April 2, 3. Murfreesboro, 9 10.

The district stewards meet at Ark adelphia Jan. 14 at 7 p. m., at the Methodist church.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. J. H. RIGGIN, P. E.

Dec. 25, 26 Mineral Springs, Center point Jan. Washington, Marvin, Emmett, Ebenezer Chapel Hill, Norwoodville Little River mission, Union Peytonville, Hick's school house 20. 22, 23. Richmond, Rocky comfort Fulton, Liberty February 5, 6. Hope Looksburg, Brownstown 12, 13 Dallas Cove, Hope Silver Springs Saline, Green's Chapel

Ulcer Leg.

About August 1, 1885, an eruption appeared on my arms and legs, which pained me greatly and seemed to effect my physical condition gerer-HARRISON DISTRICT FIRST ROUND. rlly. Under treatment of a physician the sores disappeared except on my Dec. 18, 18. left leg. There it seemed to concen-25, 26. trate, and two thirds of the limb from January 1, 2. the knee to the ankle soon became a 8, 9, solid running sore that discharged 15, 16. bloody matter continually. I was 22, 23. treated by many physicians at various 29, 30. times, but obtained my permanentre-February 5, 6. lief. On the advice of physicians at 12, 13. this place, I finally began the use of 19, 20. Swilt's Specific. I am glad to say 26, 27. that after using three large bottles the March 5, 6. sores have all healed except one, and 12, 13. that is where the stirrup leather rubs The district stewards will please when I am riding, and will soon be

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J. A. ANDERSON, P. M. Ozark station, 11-12 Van Buren station, 18-19 25--26 Celma circuit, Van Buren circuit, 1- 2 Jan. Chester mission, 8- 9 66 15 - 16Mulberry circuit Ozark, 22 - 23Clarksville, 29-30 Clarksville station, Feb. 5- 6 12 - 13Ozone circuit, 19 - 20Parthenan mission, Cabin Creek circuit, 26 - 27Collins. March 5-6

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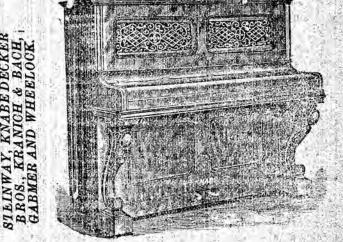
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girl not quite three years old, but ma cts. Total \$1,20. ma wishes me to join the Little Helpers, and by and by to be a great help- ing, though not very large, and we missionary debt. I have six brothers and teacher connected with it. Praythat no sister, we will all help you more ing for the final and complete victory soon. We all go to Sunday school. of the cross over all the earth. I re-Mama is trying with the help of God, main, truly a sister in Christ, to raise us to be good children. May God bless you in the work. Hoping all the children will send you a dime, I remain your little friend.

Florence, Ark. H. P. PEACOCK.

two dimes, one for myself and the gether to our Savior, and save that land other for my little sister, who is eight for him. years old, to help pay the missionary debt. I am twelve years old and belong to the Methodist church. I am trying to live a christian and go to heaven when I die. I am trying to do little letters read, and wish to be all the good I can. Our preacher has made me missionary collector of our church. Papa takes the METHODIST. We are all glad to see it when it comes. Dr. Winfield was at our District Conference, at Selma. in July. We all promised him to pray for him, and gave our hands as a token, Tell him that we have not forgotten him. Pray for us that we may be good. Your triend. KATIE SALLIE BREEDLOVE. Florence, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I herewith Mollie, and Effie's is aunt Estelle. My children who wanted to sing the praismother and Oscar's have long since es of Jesus, driven off by their parents gone to their reward in heaven, and on Sundays to the hills with the cattle; we live with grand-pa and grand ma, and what did they say to their parents? and they send us to school. Your "O," they said, "you may drive us MOLLIE DUNN.

ver is to hear from these dear little the hills." And these boys would ones, whose parents and grand-parents gather together there on the hill. The he knew in the old war times. And parents down in their homes might see your great grand-ma was like a mother them gathered together to pray to God. to me. She knit many a good warm -China's Millions.

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> Dear Uncle Hervey-Papa takes the good old METHODIST, and I very much enjoy reading the letters from the young folks. Please accept my dime too. I dug potatoes two days for it, but as you told the "young old boy," you have it now "just the same." I am a boy nine years old and when I am not helping on the farm, I JAS. C. CURLIN, go to school. Pastoria, Ark.

which your daughter was born, and where else. we call you one of our own preachers. I will send you my dime, and here is a nickel for little brother Bobbie. When I get my mite box, I will put all my money in it, and give it to Brother Brittain, our preacher. Your nephew, P. BEACKSHARE.

Boidsville, Ark.

Uncle Hervey-Please find enclosed a remittance from the pupils of Forest Chapel S. S., Ola, Yell county, Ark. contributed one dime, yet I am sure tions by enlisting the children. We these little offerings will be acceptable prefer it shall all go through your hands for they were given promptly and and in connection with the regular cheerfully. Luther Evans, 5 years work of the church in the several anold, 5 cts. Jackson Evans, 1 year old, nual conferences. Now, please get at 5 cts. Emily Hathorne, 11 years old, 5 cents. Pearl Nieslar, 7 years old, 5 Church or Sabbath School to order a cts. Opal Harkey, 6 years old, 15 mite-box at five cents, or send 36 cents cts. Mr. Green 10 cts. Zonie Sand- get started to work. Will you? The lin, 6 years old, 5 cts. Johnnie Sand- mite-boxes teach the children to use lin, 8 years old, 5 cts. Alice Nations, industry, economy and dilligence. 6 years old, 5 cts. Marvin Holbrooks, from one to six dollars in them. Send Dear Uncle Hervey-I am a little 4 years old, 5 cts. Duke Sandlin, 10 an order soon to UNCLE HERVEY.

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"Twas only lent-it will droop no In the beautiful land on the unseen

And joy in affliction is surely given To the mother who owns a child in heaven.

A FRIEND.

MALLORY-Rogers P. Mallory, son of J. W. and Martha A. Mall ry, was born near Forrest City, St. Francis county, Ark. He professed religion at Forrest City, in 1882, and soon after joined the M. E. Church, South. On the morning of September 5th, 1886, he was accidently shot, and died instantly. The evidence of love and sympathy was evinced by a very large congregation assembled at Mt. Vernon, on Sept. 6th, to witness the last scene, was beyond description. A cloud of gloom overspread the multitude. Intelligent, of good morals, loving to engage in the work that would tend to during which time she lived alone elevate and build up society and promote the cause of religion as the chief work of life, borne where God's spirit was resting on the family alter, all could say truthfully, he was a good man. On the Sabbath preceding his death, he left the house of his father and mother for Madison, to assist in the organization of a Sunday school. The shot that severed life from his body, passed through a Seniour Quarterly, which was found in his breast pocket, and thence to its work of death. He has gone to meet beyond the grave, the faithful sister, who preceded him only a few weeks. His death makes a vacancy that cannot be filled, and his absence is bemoaned by all. We sorrow not as those who have no hope, for we feel that our loss is his gain, and the circle that has just been broken will be re-united in our Father's

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

GILES .- Bro. S. A. Giles was born Sept. 19, 1832, in Madison county, the innumerable tokens of confidence Ala., moved to Arkansas in 1858, and and esteem, offered with hearts oversettled in Phillips county, where he flowing with tenderness and sympathy was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1872, and lived a consistent member of the same, until his death, which occured Sept. 11, 1888. Rev. Giles was a true man and a true Christian, faithful in the discharge of every duty laid upon him by his church. Ever ready to assist in her laudable undertakings, he is missed greatly in the church and in the community in which he lived. But more sorely is he missed by his bereaved family. He leaves a wife and five daughters to mourn his loss. But of Righteousness. he has gone to meet four other daughters who passed before him into the Glory land. May his loved ones press forward until the whole family is sgain united where death can no more W. J. VICK. part them. Moro, Nov. 19, 1886.

MILLER. -Mrs. America Miller, nee member until her death. She was married to Harvey J. Miller Septem-14th, 1886. She was a good child and a good wife; was soundly conchurch member, and was loved by her to her father, "I am going to heaven." is in great distress and is hard to com- Glory. fort. He thinks his loss is irreparable as to this life, but he is a Christian and will find comfort in the resurrection life of Jesus Christ. Peace be to

thy dust, dear America, till then. E. M. WATSON.

ROGERS.—Ida Maud Rogers, daugh- DR. HUL-CEE'S BOWEL AND The Best College ter of Jeff and Alice Rogers, was born at their home near Kingsland, Cleveland county, Arkansas, September 27, 1876 and died Nov. 8th, 1886. Maud, as she was usually called, was a very infancy and taught that she was a member of the church, and was particular to so deport herself as she grew

Her death is a great trial to her much this dear little boy will miss his loving sister we cannot know, but our heavenly Father does all things well. Their loss is her gain, and heaven is dearer than ever to them, because their little Maud is there. May they all meet again, where separations never come, is the prayer of one who sincerely weeps with those who weep. G. W. MATTHEWS.

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Love.-Mrs. Virginia Love, nee Dumond, was born in Arkansas county, State of Arkansas, on the 18th of March, 1828. She was reared in the same county. She was married to Isaac Love on Nov. 12th, 1847, and died in the 59th year of her age at her home in Dardanelle, Yell county, Arkansas, November 13, 1886.

She lived after marriage in Desha county, Arkansas, and moved to Yell county, Arkansos, in February, 1867, in which she lived until her death. She had been a widow about six years, with her only living son, Dr. L. E. Love, who is the only one of her children now living that remains unmarried. She was the mother of seven children, only three of whom are now living—the doctor above mentioned. Mrs. Lou Wilson and Mrs. Frankie Cole. They felt most deeply the ireparable loss her death has brought to them here and which they must sus tain with their grief-stricken hearts, without the hope earth will ever restore to them the precious treasure borne from them into the incomprehensible future.

As at the close of day the milder radiance of the setting sun touches, with the more delicate pencilings of fading light, the earth and sky, revealing to us charms and a beauty which lay hid all the day from our view, so with the lives of those who have gone from us.

Their love and self-sacrifice, their deep solicitude and faithful counsel, their smiles and tears, songs and sighs, the sweet music of their voices and their words of cheer, their gentle caresses and their sacred ministeries-all could never appear so precious, nor impress us with such a sense of their priceless worth as at the hour of our long separation.

The citizens of Dardanelle, with the relatives of the deceased, weep for the great loss sustained to earth by her death, but not as those who have no hope, for in the glorious day of eternity we will see her life crowned in all the perfection of beauty and loveliness, and glowing with celestial splendor beneath the bright rays of the Sun

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STELL.-We are called upon again to chronicle the death of another of our Sunday school scholars-Willie B. son of J. W. and M. L. Stell, aged 15 years, 11 months and five days.

Willie, like his sainted sister Linnie was known only to be loved, but when Walker, was born Sept. 29, 1869. the call was made he expressed him-She professed religion in 1883 and self as willing to yield. The bright forned the Methodist Episcopal Church, hopes of future usefulness, and the South, in which she lived a consistent proud anticipations of a doting father and mother are blighted. Willie has gone to enjoy the happy greetings of ber 16th, 1885, and died September that Golden City. At its open gate he will wait and watch for the coming he will wait and watch for the coming September 8th, 1886. The largest, of brothers, sisters and parents left beablest and best paid faculty; the curverted and was a happy and useful hind. His life had scarcely begun riculum high and the moral tone unexcelled. It is the school for your when it ended on earth, but he liveth church. She died peaceably, saying in a "house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens." Then, parents, Her parents weep sorrowfully, and brother, sisters and school mates, strive yet they rejoice. The young husband to meet him in the Celestial clime of

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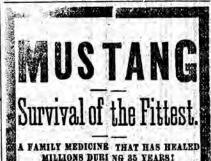
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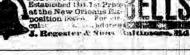
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lain of the penitentiary; but the real of the Gazette. We cannot, of course, afford to notice any one who would indulge in such false insinuations unlow as he who shoots from ambush. We had no idea that even the Gazette could stoop so low as to publish such base slander on our clergy. The chap- Mr. Price, of Wisconsin, whose pale Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. Professor of Ecclesilain of the penitentiary is a state offi cer and is responsible to state author ity and will not defend himself till a recently abandoned all medicines and diaced himself in the hands of the many makes a charge. Why the lady realised himself in the hands of the "Faith healers," despite the protests of his friends and physicians. If the exercise of the will on the part of the patient has any effect at all, Mr. Price would have a better chance for his life than most sufferers, because of his remarkable force of character. He is you. It will take a great many poor markable force of character. He is unners to save the Gazette,

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Capitol was the objective point of hun- unadjusted, Congress had no right to dreds of pedestrians, who thronged the make special recognation of the case streets and avenues of the city. The of an officer's widow, who already had opening of Congress always attracts a enough to live upon. He declared he large crowd. Half of the people can-would vote against it if he were the not get seats, of course, nor can more than a small proportion of them get standing room in the galleries of the Senate Chamber, and Hall of the House, but they go to the Capitol all the same, well aware of this fact. have spent their whole vacations in They loiter about the Rotunda and in canvassing and begging for patronage, the Statuary Hall, gaze at the paint- the NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG ing in the corridors, and make a deaf LADIES, Nashville, Tenn., has secured ening clatter with their feet on the an overflowing patronage without a smooth marble from

nified www., proceded to business enrollment of 228 pupils up to No dress are enclosed in black in respect to Now is the time to enter. the memory of the late ex President Arthur, and the doors are also draped in mourning. On the floor are two new faces, that of Mr. Williams of Califorsa who comes by the election of then Legislature te fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Miller, and that of ex-Governor Cheney of New Hampshire, who occupied the seat of the late Senator Pike.

In the house of Representatives but few changes were noticeable. The doors were also draped in black and the chairs and deaks of the two members who died during the Congressional recess, Messrs. Beach and Armt, to donate that their former occupants were dead. But Congress is the same. boistrous, restless, turbule at mass It is important that every work in the bridged Webster's Dictionary. that adjourned last summer. It is the district be represented. We beg the same heterogeneous mixture of Demo. brethren earnestly and respectfully, paper, and bring you a fine sett of

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the attack seriously. "Oh, my habits are unimpeachable," said a certain conwe see in the Gazette of the 14th inst. (though we think it appearared on the 12th, as Sunday is the day, generally, for the Gazette to attack the church) an article signed "A poor sinner," which is an attempt to ridicular and a twinkle in his eye, "and, of course, I am not afraid." "I allow of the penitentiary; but the real since of the 12th are unimpeachable," said a certain convivial member from Indiana, "no detective could get his telescopic eye on maked FERE to every one who will send us it for one year's subscription (the regular price) to the weekly Journal of Agricultural, Stock and Family paper, established 21 years. Any one sending their gwn name and another subscribed and a twinkle in his eye, "and, of course, I am not afraid." "I allow of the penitentiary; but the real ways keep carefully in doors," said a object is to help the decli ing fortunes member of the District Approbation Committee, "and so I am safe." Thus with varying phrases all the lawmakers place themselves above reproach, der a fictitious signature. No man so and declare that they are not concerned in the scandal.

Among the Congressmen on the floor of the House to-day I noticed face indicated the incurable malady Rev. W. W. Martin, D. D., Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis. the Congressman who, when the bill putting the widow of General Grant upon the pension list was proposed, cast the only negative vote in spite of cast the only negative vote in spite of the appeals of his associates to make the appeals of his associates to make the gift unanimous. He then declared that so long as there were claims of At an early hour this morning the paivate soldiers and their families still only citizen in the United States who looked at the matter from his point of

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