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Prescott, Ark.

Atlanta, Ga., is preparing to cele-
brate the 25th anniversary of her
resurrection from the destruction of
war—the celebration to come off in
the fall.

Either Tanner or the surplus one
must go. So scandalous has Tanner
become in the re-rating and back-
pay business, that Secretary Noble
has appointed a commissioner to
investigate the alleged stealings.

God made the white race the super-
ior of all other races, and no legisla-
tion can place them on a lower
plane. Yet Capt. Ansley and his
allies voted and helped put negroes
in office in preference to competent
white men, last April.

The "Religious Column" edited
by our father every week, contains
food for thought, and its perusal will
benefit every reader of this paper.
No person can afford to neglect the
most important thing of all—the soul's
salvation; eternal happiness is with-
in the reach of all. Solomon, the
wisest man, said of this life "all is
vanity and vexation of spirit." Every
man is given only sufficient time
in which to prepare for eternity.

The infamous sugar trust, with fifty
millions of capital, two-thirds of
which are watered stock, are collect-
ing three or four cents per pound for
all the refined sugar sold in this
country over the fair and legitimate
price under free competition. Will
the people submit to the exactions of
this grinding and iniquitous monopoly?
The virtuous indignation of an
outraged people ought to cover it
with their execrations and blot it
from the face of the earth.

The State Wheel at Hot Springs
bounced the negro, drawing the
color line—not allowing him to officiate
with white Wheelers. After
having taken in the "colored
brother" they now kick him out.
All this goes to show that the negro
is only being worked for his vote.
In time all sensible colored men will
vote with their best friends, the
Democrats, (their old masters), who
now do more for them than anybody else.

The session of the State Wheel
closed at Hot Springs Saturday.
Officers for ensuing year: John
Russ, El Paso, White County, Pres-
ident; D. E. Barker, Barkada, Drew
County, Vice President; R. H.
Moorehead, Walter Chapel, White
County, Secretary, re-elected; W.
H. Qualey, Ozan, Hempstead County,
Treasurer; Executive Committee:
D. B. Mansfield Independence County;
W. P. McElroy, Sevier County;
Pat H. Wheat, Lonoke County; E.
A. Nickles, Garland County; J.
S. M. Beavers, Izard County. The
Gazette says the politicians still domi-
nate the organization, if so its doom
is sealed, as politics will kill it. We
heartily favor the agricultural wheel,
but will ever oppose its being carried
into politics.

The Louisiana State Fair and
Shreveport Exposition will present
its Fourth Annual Exhibit at Shreve-
port, beginning Tuesday, the 8th
day of October, and ending Monday
the 14th. Past experience enables
the management to enlarge the scope
of usefulness and attractiveness of
the various exhibits of our agricultural
and other products, and increase
the premium lists to the highest
point of liberality. Better crops,
fatter and better cattle, larger and
stronger work animals, and encour-
agement in all industrial pursuits is
the sure outcome of these annual exhibi-
tions. Everybody should raise some-
thing for competition, or send some-
thing useful or attractive to exhibit,
and go to Shreveport during Fair
week. An immense number of at-
tractions are engaged by the manage-
ment that will prove instructive as
well as amusing.

Competitive prize and exhibition
drills of the crack military com-
panies of the Southwest will be a grand
feature of the Exposition. A special
committee are now perfecting ar-
rangements to entertain them.

Trotting, running and pacing races
will have an unusual number of
entries of the fastest horses.

"SAD AND TIRED."

It makes us both sad and tired to see the
republican and opposition papers quote
from the Arkansas Democrat, to prove that
the Democratic party is guilty of intimidation
and fraud at the ballot box. Still Bro.
Mitchell keeps upholding the federal court
in its unjust findings—sticks to his text like
the man who asserted that the horse was
twenty hands high.—[Prescott Picayune.

Yes; we become "sad and tired"
beyond expression to have a Demo-
cratic editor like the editor of the
Picayune sit down by our side and
privately admit that we are right,
that we are telling the truth—that
election frauds will ruin the Demo-
cratic party just as they destroyed
the Republican party—but it is
best to say as little as possible about
them for fear we will hurt the
party." Condemn such Democracy as
that to everlasting perdition! Young
man! Let us give you a little whole-
some advice: Stop your tirades
against the courts; condemn frauds
in the Democratic party as you
condemn them in the Republican party;
stand with the Democrat for fair and
honest politics and honest methods
and the "sad and tired" feeling that
now oppresses you may be succeed-
ed by a long period of refreshing
rest.—[Arkansas Democrat.

Again Bro. Mitchell grossly misrep-
resents us. His language, in the
above, implies that we privately ad-
mitted that the Democratic party is
guilty of election frauds, etc., which
is not the case, hence we say it is
gross misrepresentation. We emphati-
cally denounced such things, and stat-
ed that while individual members of
our party in two or three counties
might and probably were guilty of
bad and corrupt practices, this did
not make the party responsible for
their acts, and we expressly said all
we disapproved of in the Democrat
was its constantly harping upon such
things in unequivocal language, suscep-
tible of interpretation calculated to
injure the Democratic party, as al-
most admitting it guilty of it. Don't
think we used the language ascribed
to us—"say as little as possible
about them," etc., but admitting we
did, we know it was said in connec-
tion with the idea expressed above,
and we again say it—say as little as
possible, and in fact nothing, that
the enemy can construe into admis-
sion of guilt, where there is no guilt
upon our party. There are rascals
in all political parties, and all other
human organizations, but for God's
sake don't make the Democratic party
responsible for the crimes of a few
bad men claiming membership in it.
As we have time and again said, this
paper and all democratic papers in
the state, strongly condemn crimes
of all kinds—have no apology to
make for thieves or rascals—let the
law punish them. At the same time
nearly all true men, regardless of
party, denounce harsh and unjust
sentences, in any court. Let equity
be tempered with mercy and justice.

As to the "wholesome advice" and
calling us "young man!" the first is
superfluous, as we've always, hereto-
fore, followed the course prescribed,
and expect to continue to walk
steadily therein, regardless of all mis-
representation. We have been an
editor and printer for nearly fourteen
years. Henry Clay was a U. S.
Senator and Webster was the peer of
any man in Congress before they
reached our age, and hundreds of
other instances could here be given
of great and good young men, but as
we make no pretensions to greatness,
we say this much to show that no one
editor of any daily paper, possesses
all the brains on the tripod of the
Arkansas press, and will never domi-
nate it.

A good friend and solid Democrat,
as old as Col. Mitchell, who deeply
regrets the course of the Democrat,
advises him to cease wrangling and
come back into the party, especially
now that Ansley and the Republicans
have had the check to come out
boldly and invite him into the opposi-
tion ranks, which shows how they
now look upon him.

We sincerely hope the Democrat
will early cease its bickerings and
stand squarely up for the party. If
it does not it is bound to lose ground
and the support of true Democrats.

The Little Rock Republican takes
us to task about saying "the man
asserted the horse was twenty hands
high," as applied to Bro. Mitchell's
intimations of fraud at the ballot-box
by Democrats, making the correction
"sixteen feet." We referred to a
different man (?) from yours, Bro.
Blackburn. Clayton and the Republi-
can party in general are infamous for
disfranchising thousands of voters,
and fraud and corruption. We heart-
ily condemn election rascality and
crimes of all sorts, but won't listen
to the false charges against our party,
because a few scoundrels in two or
three places are guilty of crimes,
even if they do claim to be Democrats.
Again we say there are hypocrites
and bad men in all parties, but there
is a law to reach all such. Remem-
ber Clayton and his infamous militia.

GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC.

Whatever may have been the
original principles and objects of the
G. A. R., it is evident now to every
unprejudiced mind, that the organi-
zation has sunk to the level of politics
and plunder; and that it has become
so identified with the Republican
party in its zeal for office and pen-
sions, that all true Democrats, who
are seeking by legitimate methods to
promote the common good of the
country, should sever their connec-
tion with it, and denounce its dan-
gerous, assumptions and sectional
methods.

One of their claims is that, other
things being equal, the veterans of
the army and navy are entitled to
the preference in the distribution of
public offices; and that service in
behalf of the Union during the late
war is alone sufficient to constitute a
just claim for pension rewards, with-
out reference to any disabilities
incurred in such service. These
claims, it is hardly necessary to
state, are unreasonable and arrogant
in their very nature, and if carried
out would result in bankrupting the
treasury, or precipitating a crisis in
our financial affairs.

Already the amount paid out
yearly for pensions has reached the
enormous sum of nearly a hundred
millions of dollars, and if this claim
is allowed it will amount up to two
hundred millions, a sum sufficient to
pay the ordinary expenses of our
government nearly two years. And
when it is remembered that this enor-
mous sum of money is drawn largely
out of the poor and laboring classes,
the injustice and oppression of such
a policy is manifest at a glance.

Such an army of mendicants and
beneficiaries of public charity, many
of whom are better able to support
themselves than most of those who
pay the tax, would not only deplete
the national treasury and prostrate
our national credit, but they would
have a powerful tendency to demor-
alize public sentiment by putting a
premium on idleness and encouraging
and developing a spirit of depend-
ence and vagabondage. Experience,
too, has demonstrated that secret
political societies are revolutionary
in their tendencies, and subversive
of the principles of true liberty and
constitutional government. The history
of the Jacobins in France in
1792, with the disastrous revolution
that was the logical outcome of their
intrigues, furnishes an instructive
illustration of the evils of secret
political organizations.

The object of the G. A. R. may
have been commendable and praise-
worthy at the outset, but like all
other secret political societies, with
the accession of numbers, influence
and power, they manifest an arrogant
and dictatorial spirit which is impa-
tient of restraint and incensed at
opposition. Witness their threats to
boycott the Western railroads be-
cause their demand for low excursion
rates to the National Encampment at
Milwaukee has been refused. They
seem to think that it is the same of
presumption to throw any obstacles
in the way of accomplishing their
selfish scheme, and vainly imagine
that they have the monopoly of pa-
triotism and liberty. With pharisa-
ical contempt and sublime egotism,
they thrust aside all opponents, and
dictate to the country their imperious
and exacting demands. But the role
of dictator and beggar does not har-
monize well, in the estimation of
right-thinking people, and it is hoped
that their pretensions and exactions
will meet and receive that rebuke
and repudiation at the hands of the
people of which they are so justly
deserving.

A SAMPLE APPOINTMENT.

One of Clarkson's Postmasters
Who Can Neither Read Nor
Write.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 27, 1889.
—Clarkson's appointment of fourth
class postmasters was beautifully
illustrated in a letter received here
from North Carolina. At a little
postoffice called Black Mountain, a
young lady held the office for
four years and made a very ac-
ceptable official to all the
patrons of the office. She was fired
on the demand of one of the party
bosses and a negro appointed in her
place. The new postmaster can
neither read nor write, and when a
person calls to make inquiry for mail
the postmaster says he don't know
whether there is any for him, but
dumps the entire mail of the office
in front of the applicant and invites
him to see if there is any addressed
to him. This is a novel way of
conducting a postoffice, but the new
postmaster was a fine old partisan
during the last campaign, and of
course had to be rewarded.

"Hackmatack," a lasting and frag-
rant perfume, Price 25 and 50 cts.
For sale by Geo. W. Ferry.*

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of
Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself
and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's
Consumption Cure." For sale by
Geo. W. Ferry.*

RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

Edited by . . . GEO. A. GARDNER.

UNITY OF DOCTRINE.

One Lord, one faith, one baptism.—Eph. iv. 5.

Everybody admits that unity of
spirit is obligatory, but where is the
man who contends for unity of doc-
trine? Many go so far as to claim
that the division of the Christian
church into numerous sects and de-
nominations is a positive blessing to
the human family. Our beloved
Master evidently did not endorse
this view of the matter; for he says
emphatically that "a house divided
against itself cannot stand," and in
His remarkable intercessory prayer,
He prays earnestly for the unity of
his followers. The Apostle Paul,
too, rebukes sharply his Corinthian
brethren for their divisions, exhort-
ing them to be of the same mind, and
to speak the same thing.

In every other thing but religion
men are allowed great latitude of
opinion and theory; indeed, diversity
of opinion, and sometimes contrariety
of theory on other lines, is unavoida-
ble in our present imperfect state;
but the case is far different when we
approach the sacred precincts of
theology and endeavor to formulate
the creed by which our lives are to
be governed. Here we tread on hal-
lowed ground; here we find the
doctrine revealed to us from above;
here we all have the same infallible
spirit for our Teacher, and we are
assured that "He will lead us into the
way of all truth." So, with one
text-book, and one infallible Teacher,
we sit as humble disciples at the feet
of our dear Master, and learn the
truth as it is in Jesus. We learn
that the Scriptures were given by
inspiration and are "profitable for
doctrine," as well as for reproof,
correction and instruction in right-
eousness."

Now, unity of doctrine is essential
to unity of spirit; there can be no
thorough and perfect concord and
harmony without agreement in doc-
trine; "for how can two walk together
except they be agreed," and how
can diverse and conflicting doctrines
produce that unity of spirit and
brotherly love without which all our
pretensions to religion are as sound-
ing brass or tinkling symbol. Why
is it that there is no unity and fellow-
ship between Catholics and Protest-
ants, between Calvinists and Armin-
ians, between Immersionists and
anti-Immersionists, between Jews
and Christians? The answer is, be-
cause of radical differences of doc-
trine; and the absence of true unity
is in exact proportion to the degree
and strength of their doctrinal differ-
ences. Hence we see at once the
necessity for doctrinal unity, as that
is the only true basis of unity of the
spirit.

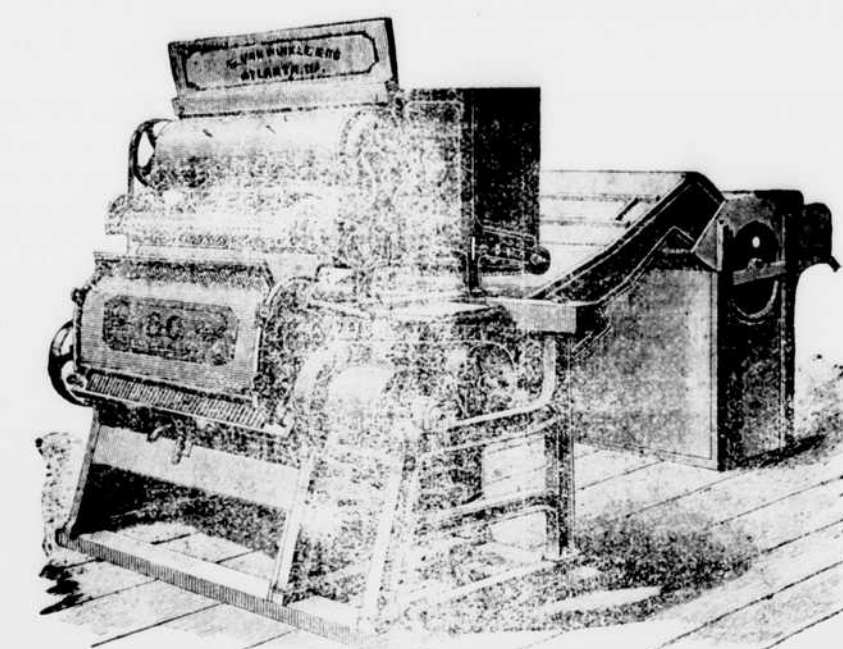
Amid all the seeming antagonisms
there is a wonderful unity of doctrine
in the Bible. From Genesis to Re-
velation, although many of the books
were written at wide intervals of
time from each other, yet there is no
material discrepancy, no real antago-
nism, no conflict on fundamental
principles. And when we come to
examine the Apostolic churches,
their doctrine as recorded in the
Acts and in the Epistles is character-
ized by the same wonderful unity.
When the Apostle Paul wrote his
epistle to the Romans, all true be-
lievers and Christians at Rome were
included in his Catholic and soul-
stirring letter. The same may also
be affirmed of his Epistles to the
Corinthians, as well as of all his
other epistles. The church was then
a unit in doctrine, just as it ought to
be to-day. The divisions of the
church since Apostolic times have
been one of the chief means of re-
tarding the success of the Gospel;
and the world will never be fully
evangelized until the general church
shall harmonize their differences,
and proclaim the same soul-saving doc-
trines.

Each one in his sphere may con-
tribute to this glorious result by the
cultivation of a broad Catholic spirit,
and by a sincere effort to promote
the unity of doctrine and spirit.

SAW MILL AND GIN.—I have a new
saw mill and planer, also first-class
gin, two miles south of Rosston.
Can supply any kind of lumber or-
dered, and will be pleased to do your
ginning. Give me a trial. Also
have grist mill, and will grind every
Saturday until 12 o'clock. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. W. T. HENDRIX,
Rosston, Ark.

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.—Totem of
Health. I am agent for this celebra-
ted medical lake water, which will
cure rheumatism, catarrh, kidney
troubles, piles, scrofula and all dis-
eases arising from impure blood.
Sold under a positive guarantee—
money refunded if cure not effected.
Price \$1.00 per package—sent post-
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money.
T. M. NEAL,
Prescott, Ark.

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Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. First
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Write for Prices and Discounts.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Resolutions of Respect.

HALL PRESOTT LODGE, No. 80, F. & A. M.
JULY 12, 1889.

One more link in that chain which
binds our mystic brotherhood to-
gether and which encircles the globe,
uniting every nation and kingdom,
has been broken. On the 12th day
of July, 1889, the soul of our brother
H. W. Wade severed its connec-
tions with earth. His widow and or-
phans mourn his departure, while
we, with heavy hearts, in silence
pass his vacant chair.

Brother Wade was a member of
our Lodge in good standing, a zealous
Mason and a good worker, when
physically able. He was a Past
Master, having served as Master of
a Lodge in Ashley county, Ark., for
several years. He was, as all good
Masons are, a good citizen, and while
we mourn his loss here, we are hap-
py in the knowledge that we are not
like those who have no hopes. Some
say that life is a dream, others that
life is a bubble on the ocean of time,
but we say that it is life, to prepare
for death thereby rendering our-
selves fit material to enter into that
building not made with hands.

Resolved, That we wear the usual
badge of mourning for thirty days.

J. B. SMITH,
T. S. BRYAN,
F. M. THOMAS, Committee.

A New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and
neighbors talking about it. You may
yourself be one of the many who
know from personal experience just
how good a thing it is. If you have
ever tried it, you are one of its
staunch friends, because the wonder-
ful thing about it is, that when once
you have a trial, Dr. King's New Dis-
covery ever after holds a place in the
house. If you have never used it
and should be afflicted with a cough,
cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest
trouble, secure a bottle at once and
give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed
everytime, or money refunded. Trial
bottles free at Hugh Moncrief's drug
store.

I have used S. S. S. for debility
resulting from chills and fever, and
have found it to be the best tonic
and appetizer that I ever took. It
also prevented the return of the
chills.
A. J. ANGLIN,
Eureka Springs, Ark.

Dick Hornhooker is a respected
and well-to-do colored citizen of
Springfield, Mo. He says that one
bottle of Swift's Specific cured both
himself and wife of a troublesome
eruption of the skin.

Mr. W. C. White is engineer on a
the Arkansas river, and his address
is Little Rock. He says that S. S. S.
has relieved him of blood poison,
which was the result of malaria, and
that it prevents chills and fever by
toning up the system. He takes it
in the spring and summer months to
prevent sickness from the malaria of
the swamps on the river.

Mr. L. M. Guedha, of Vicksburg,
Miss., says that his system was poi-
soned with nicotine from the excessive
use of tobacco in smoking cigar-
ettes. He could not sleep, his ap-
petite was gone, and he was in a bad
fix generally. He took S. S. S.,
which drove out the poison and made
a new man of him.

Swift's Specific is entirely a vege-
table medicine, which has ever cured
Blood Poison, Scrofula, Blood Hu-
mors and kindred diseases. Send
for our book on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases, mailed free.

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Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt
rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped
hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cts. per box.
For sale by Hugh Moncrief.

It Is Not True!!!

It is not true, that Germeture is
being returned to us, but the empty
jugs are being returned, as we pay
15 cents a piece for them, and re-fill
them to go out again on their healing
mission. The number of empty jugs
brought back only proves that Germe-
tetur is doing a lively business. It
is here to stay and is bound to grow,
for all who take it bring in a good
report of it; in fact are delighted
with it, and recommend it to their
friends and neighbors.

HINTON DRUG CO.,
Prescott, Ark.

"It goes right to the spot," said
an old man, who was rubbing in Dr.
J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment
to relieve rheumatism.

The blood must be pure for the
body to be in good condition. Dr. J.
H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure
blood and imparts the rich bloom of
health and vigor to the whole body.
Many people habitually endure a
feeling of lassitude, because they
think they have to. If they would
take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsapa-
rilla, this feeling of weariness would
give place to vigor and vitality.

The quality of the blood depends
much upon good or bad digestion
and assimilation. To make to blood
rich in life and strength-giving con-
stituents use Dr. J. H. McLean's
Sarsaparilla. It will nourish the
properties of the blood, from which
the elements of vitality are drawn.

The circulation of the blood—
quicken and enriched—bears life
and energy to every portion of the
body; appetite returns; the hour of
rest brings with it sound repose.
This can be secured by taking Dr. J.
H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

When you come to Prescott go to
R. L. Langford's Barber Shop and
get you a good shave for 10 cents.
Don't fail to come to this shop.

For fine fresh meats go to C. A.
Easter's meat market.

Distress after eating, heartburn,
sick headache and heartburn are
cured by Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver
and Kidney Pills (little pills).

Children who are troubled with
worms may be quickly relieved by
giving them Dr. J. H. McLean's
Liquid Vermifuge. It kills and ex-
pels worms.

Pimples, Sores, Aches and Pains.

When a hundred bottles of sarsaparilla or
other pretentious specifics fail to eradicate
in-born scrofula or contagious blood poison,
remember that B. B. B. (Bleeding Blood
Balm) has gained many thousand victories,
in as many seemingly incurable instances.
Send to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.,
for "Book of Wonders," and be convinced.
It is the only true blood purifier.

G. W. Messer, Howell's X Roads, Ga.,
writes: "I was afflicted nine years with
sores. All the medicine I could take did
me no good. I then tried B. B. B., and 8
bottles cured me sound."

Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Round Mountain,
Texas, writes: "A lady friend of mine
was troubled with bumps and pimples on her
face and neck. She took three bottles of B.
B. B., and her skin got soft and smooth, pim-
ples disappeared, and her health improved
greatly."

Jas. L. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga., writes:
"Some years ago I contracted blood poison.
I had no appetite, my digestion was ruined,
rheumatism drew up my limbs so I could
hardly walk, my throat was cancerized five
times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit, and
my life was one of torture until I gave B. B.
B. a trial, and, surprising as it may seem,
the use of five bottles cured me."

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Close Connections for Old Point
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT CAMDEN, ARK.,
June 5, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that the follow-
ing-named settler has filed notice of his in-
tention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made be-
fore the county judge of Nevada county,
Ark., at Prescott, Ark., on July 30th, 1889,
viz: High Shoals, (T. E. 1130) for the NE
SW and SW SE 29 10 22 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-
tion of said land, viz: Alex. Vaughn, N.
T. Richmond, John Ward, Henry Ward, all
of Prescott, Ark.

All persons who desire to protest against
the allowance of such proof, or who know
of any substantial reason, under the law and
the regulations of the Interior Department,
why such proof should not be allowed, will
be given an opportunity at the above men-
tioned time and place to cross-examine the
witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evi-
dence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

W. K. RAMSEY, Register.