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FIRST DAY.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock President Mell called the Convention to order, and immediately the good old song, "How firm a foundation, was sung with considerable spirit by the entire body.

The President then read the 13th chapter of first Corinthians, which was followed by prayer by Dr. Williams, of Baltimore. A roll of the delegates was read by the Secretary. Dr. Mell was elected President by

The secretaries, Lansing Burrows and O. F. Gregory, were re-elected Secretaries of the Convention. Senators Maxey and Brown, and

elected Vice Presidents of the Con-

Dr. Tupper read the report on Foreign Missions. It opens with a declarged our mission fields, provided additional laborers, and made successful our plans at home and abroad. Bequests to the amount of \$8,319.33 had been received during the year. The Foreign Mission Journal has been made one-third larger, and an editor has been secured, upon a salary of \$300 per annum, to conduct it. The receipts of the Board for the year amount to \$56,804.71.

Mexican Mission The missionaries are W. D. Pow ell and Mrs. Powell, Miss Annie Mayberry with several assistants, W M. Flournoy and Mrs. Flournoy More than six stations have been established, 13 have been baptized and there are 65 church members. Encouraging reports of progress have constantly reached us during the year.

The Brazillan Mission

has four missionaries and two stations, 5 have been baptized and there is a church membership of 50.

There are belonging to the different Stations and Missions of the China field about 36 missionaries, assistants and laborers. There are three missions located at Tung Chow, Shanghai and Canton. During the year 62 have been baptized. There are 587 church members, 202 pupils and \$546.26 contributed.

African Mission. In Africa there are 4 Stations located at Lagos, Abbeokuta, Ogbomothaw and Hauser Farm. There are 7 missionaries; 5 have been baptized; there have been 11 converts; there are 194 pupils; church members number to \$170.92.

There are 14 missionaries and laborers in this important field. In Convention met at Jefferson there ticipated the work which he (Dr. Sunday-schools they have 112 pupils, has been a mighty desire to see and Renfroe) was expected to do, when 39 have been baptized, church membership is about 220, and their contributions amount to \$238.

Dr. Crane offered his annual resolution to change the 12th clause of the Constitution, as to make the meetings of the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion biennial instead of annual. On motion of Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of Virginia, the resolution was laid on

being entertained by the people of Waco. Of these 700 are ladies.

Convention adjourned to 3 p. m., with prayer by Dr. Helm, of Ky.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention was called to order at 3 o'clock. After singing "There is a Fountain filled with Blood,"

prayer was offered by Bro. Bell, of South Carolina. Dr. Tichenor, Corresponding Sec-

retary of the Home Mission Board, read his annual report.

Atlanta, and the change of officers, etc., the report states that many State the people of Waco could and would given to this work by the thorough Conventions have been visited, and have entertained 6,000 delegates and organization of Women Missionary resenting funds from individual ry of his Master in far off heathen that he has been well received every visitors. And as far as he was perwhere. The names of about 95 appointments during the year are embraced in the report in the States of forty! How different would it have being made. Very many Sunday Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Ar- been had his family not been sick! kansas, California, Florida; Indian Territory, Texas, Kentucky and North Carolina. Work Done

Laborers Weeks of labor,.... Churches and Stations supplied,... ons and addresses, Prayer & other religious meetings, . eachers and pupils,.... ouses of worship begun.....

The Board is actively co-operating with the State Boards of Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Missions. This was incorrect, he most fixed but they are a folk who are more directly interested in that work and then the most fixed but they are a folk who are more directly interested in that work and then the most fixed but they are a folk who are more directly interested in that work are a folk who are more directly interested in that work are more directly interested in that work are a folk who are more directly interested in that work are more directly and are more directly are more Arkansas, and with the Boards of the sometimes sorely tried, but they are knew, but this served to illustrate the entered into without any practical ef vior and your Savior, our Savior died. than in any other. The report was Convention and General Association | seldom found wanting. For several | meagreness of statistics which he met | fect. Convention and General Association of Texas. Pleasant relations subsist between the Home Mission Board between the Home Miss and the State Boards of other South- made up of humor, good sense and by the Secretary of the Foreign the Convention had been increased, missionaries; but what is it that ex- most important points in the South ern States.

praiseworthy tribute to the lamented Boyce, relative to excluding from the had done his best in speech-making, buckner. The report pays a tender and

Particular attention was directed to delegates of the Convention, because in collecting money for the Foreign the necessities of the Board in the of the greatness of the membership work in his State. He was sorry that States of Texas, Florida, California, and the smallness of the auditorium. Tennessee had no more favorable and in Covington and Newport, Ky., as well as the cities of Louisville, St. Louis and Memphis.

During the year the debt on the Place church has been re-al to a coo A magnificent work the success which

ciation of their duty. It only pigmy as to the seats, but as to every inch efforts are to be put forth, better far forsake that field, and turn our eyes to others. Much remains to be done.

The most encouraging success has from a child thou hast known the

The report urges an extension of our church building system, especially in the growing towns of the far

We need for California Mission

ries of New Mexico and Arizona, to which would probably be added The sermon was a potent yindica \$2,500 more from this field. We tion of the scriptures, as divinely need \$7,500 for our Indian Missions inspired, and presented a bold and field. We need \$5,000 for Arkansas criticism as well as to the blatant into which they could probably add fidelity of the times. All the points \$7,500 more. We need \$5,000 for at issue were stoutly met, and the Louisiana outside New Orleans and word of God found an able advocate the same amount might be raised on in the renowned preacher. Though the field. We need \$20,000 for Texas | many were standing in a jammed o which she will respond with \$20,- crowd, there was no abatement of inooo more. We need \$5,000 for Flor-ida to which she will add \$2,500. We effort. It would be impossible here need \$5,000 for Memphis and other to reproduce, even the leading points east of the great river in local- thoughts of Dr. Broadus, because of ities which will raise an equal amount. lack of space. We need for the foreign population n Kentucky, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas and other States \$10,000. We need \$10,000 more for general mission work and \$10,000 more for more. To secure these amounts we

South Carolina..... 10,000

The report was referred to several

An interesting letter was read from prominent church in Florida. claims of his continued efforts to se- the denominational organizations in cure statistics of the denomination. Alabama, to a large degree supercome to the Convention. He had pected of one acting in his capacity. Work for the different denomination-comfort of the delegates that he had al interests in Alabama is done almost had no time to prepare any studied entirely through the State Board phrases with which to welcome this located at Selma. The efficient Secgreat Convention. Ever since the retary of this Board had largely anhear the great spirits of our denomi- he was charged with the functions of nation. The 2,000 applications which the Vice-Presidency of the Foreign from that State. He, too, had failed had been to Italy. He knew the cess of the Seminary has been due to parted Buckner. He would also in-

expression of this desire. But his M. Bailey the energy of many asso- churches, notwithstanding he had ap- for us to feel a deeper interest in the ducted, the character of the men sent Indian preacher, who would address pendous tides of population have set heart was burdened with the pain of ciations has been aroused upon this plied. He regretted to say that noth things that lie closest to us. Our a double disappointment. One was subject. that a mammoth scheme had failed, of having chosen bands of brethren Vice-President of the Foreign Mis- Could a systematic arrangement be wanted them to extend their desires been 120 from all parts of the South, Buckner, Brethren Blake, Frank Ross gelization. As if God would say, enter the State at different points, sion Board, read his report. He and travel along the great lines of stated that he had distributed a large success. railway, stopping off here and there number of copies of the Foreign Rev. M. D. Early was glad to say to-night (Mrs. Crawford) who has Dr. B. H. Carroll, pastor of the to hold a meeting, and to leave their Mission Journal and that he had that the work was prospering in his given the golden period of her most

> been realized then our people through of the State Gen. A. T. Hawthorne being done under the direction of the band. She goes to China-a land of has always responded. We need, out this great State would have seen was laboring in another portion quite Northern Board. Much interest in lo- four hundred millions of people. Do and heard our great leaders, as well efficiently for the cause of Foreign cal and State work was being evinced. we realize that? But he could not as felt their mighty strength. But | Missions. all this Utopian dream had been dispelled, the people had not met our great ones at their doors and hence

they have flocked in multitudes to

Waco to see and hear them. The other disappointment was largely due to the sickness of his in Foreign Missions in his State, exfamily, and his consequent inability | cept that it was constantly increasing. sonally concerned he was disappoint-The bitterest sentence he ever penned tists of Texas that houses could not

be procured for them in Waco. But he would say that a cordial free Texas welcome was given the Southern Baptist Convention,

Judge Stewart, of Georgia, Presiupon to respond and said that he quest had been received by him asksympathized profoundly with Dr. ing him to tabulate all the churches 60,480 Carroll in his disappointment in the which contributed and those which 10,324 failure to have his extensive travel- had not. This was impracticable. ling meetings as he sympathized with Tennessee was but poorly organized. him in his failure to make his mam- | There were in existence no reports of

> A spicy debate was sprung by Dr. Baptist church in Tennessee. He City of Montery. church on to-morrow all except the distributing tracts and circulars and by Dr. Howard, of Texas.

prayer by Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, Dr. McIntosh has been appointed the distinguished preacher selected Applications for aid have reached faith which is in Christ Jesus.

us from New Mexico, Arizona, Col- In entering upon the discussion of orado and Southern California. the text, Dr. Broadus raised three the text, Dr. Broadus raised three questions which he proceeded to answer at length :

t. What writings are properly i 2. To what extent shall we regard the Old and New Testaments as in spired?

the sacred writings?

SECOND DAY.

MORNING SESSION. Convention met at 9 o'clock. The coronation hymn was sung. Presihouses of worship in New Orleans dent Mell read the 23rd Psalm, which had been trying to supplant the cum- arises from the boastful spirit of where we could probably raise \$5,000 was followed by prayer by Rev. Sam | bersome machinery with voluntary Boykin, of Georgia.

The Vice-Presidents, upon motion, were invited to seats upon the plat-Minutes of the preceding day were

read and corrected.

The Vice-Presidents of the Forign Mission Board having been 10,000 called upon for statements or reports of their labors during the year, Rev. - Hackett, of Louisiana, stated Total..... \$105,000 | that he had, as opportunity offered, Collections during the year amount | presented the claims of Foreign Missions in his State.

Dr. Renfroe, as Vice-President from Alabama, said that he had received from time to time suggestions from Dr. Tupper as to the work that Secretary Burrows presented the was expected of him. Peculiarity of Dr. Carroll extended a cordial wel- | ceded the work that was usually ex-

Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Kentucky, was called upon for his report as Viceever having been appointed.

Bro. Griffith, of South Carolina, had but little to say of the interest After a brief statement of the re- to canvass the town to secure houses | South Carolina is almost unanimousmoval of the Board from Marion to for the several thousands who wanted ly and universally aroused upon misto come. Could he have done this sions. Quite an impetus has been Societies of which there are 200 in churches. Who shall have the pref- lands. He would lift missions to that the State. In addition to this organed that he could not entertain but ized efforts in the Sunday schools are al contributions from a given State, spirit of missions is the Spirit of schools in South Carolina make stated | churches? Referred to the committee | and love to man. The life of Christ | contributions to Foreign Missions. was that telling 2,000 anxious Bap- A separate department in the Baptist Courier is devoted to the mission work in Sunday schools.

> Dr. Hillsman, of Tennessee, said that he had not been very faithful in the execution of the work assigned him as Vice-President of the For-

may be achieved if Baptists will only for beginning service had arrived the with his own hand 600 letters in the Orleans. Of course this is true of was speaking for the world. We are en-

Reports having been called for from the Vice-Presidents of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. J. W. M. holy scriptures which are able to Williams, of Maryland, stated that, after which prayer was offered by Dr. make thee wise unto salvation through as far as the Baptists of Maryland Pritchard, of Kentucky. Dr. Williams were concerned they were to be (in the chair) introduced Dr. Wharton found in Baltimore; but that country as the first speaker, who said, Just churches are being organized. He one year ago to-day he was in Rome. was glad that the colored church is While this Convention was in session the Home Mission Board. Rev. A. W. Everett, of Louisiana

on which to make out his report. Some circulars from the Home Mission Board had been sent him, and he had distributed them among thirwhich would be duplicated on the bald front to the school of higher teen associations. These were mostly applications. To these he had received but three or four responses. He had visited two associations and had taken collections and pledges. Application had been made to the Home Mission Board to co-operate with the Louisiana Board. A favorable response had been had. Louisiana is indeed a destitute field. In an those who are opposed to the great area embracing one-fourth of the State there was not a single Baptist a lack of means with which to prose- Report recommendedchurch. And where associations existed there was a vast deal of destitu- is correct when he says that we must

Dr. Lansing Burrows, as Vice Pres- other discouragement is the disadident from Kentucky, said that they vantage arising from the reception of were in a transition period. They members. Another discouragement three men and two women. contributions. The former way was illustrated by many humorous anecunwieldy and expensive, \$3,200 were dotes. But there is a bright side to were slow to understand the necessity last which he shall occupy upon great Mississippi and we see only two raised last year, and work is on the all this. There is an open door to of occupying the centres. It has been increase. It is too early to predict Italy, Success has crowned Dr. Tay- suggested to Baptists for years, and we are nearing the top. He was zeal- Mighty, mighty are the demands made what the final result will be in the lor's efforts. Handsome rooms and yet while weary with the story they ous; he couldn't help it; but he must upon us with a voice that cannot go new effort. He was trying to make it good congregations and large Sun- fail to act promptly. Some objections say no more now. The entire audi- unheeded. Then again see the cola success. He thought the ministry of day-schools belong to our cause. to the work in New Orleans were ence arose and spontaneously sang, Kentucky ought to be reconstructed. Bro. Pittman represented Bro. Ed-

ful work being done in South Carolina. and Eager are eminently fit- greatest of mistakes and do nothing. dian Missions. The Report states they were on the upward move over couragement is found in the promises something for every good cause. here. There was more increased lib- of God. The speaker closed with a What a contrast between the energy gratitude to God. It recommends erality and a growing unanimity in message from Dr. Taylor to this Con- of Satan's hosts and the lethargy of the appointment of Mrs. Buckner Baptist enterprises springing up.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, of North Carolina, said that the failure of the Board to send circulars had prevented his doing no more. He had done what he could. Had written many letters privately and had sent articles to the the first time he ever attempted to Biblical Recorder in behalf of the speak in Texas, was near the famous battle field of Palo Alto when he was happy tribute to the late Klias Dodson. He believed that at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He believed that the sense at least two son. He sense at least pages of the monthly edition of Kind State, but he speaks to-night on a first the difficulty was encountered from reservation. Dr. of this great subject. The Commisof communication between the Board that of the glorious Gospel of our tion. This has vanished because of brief-pointed speech proposing to its scope. It is his purpose to speak and the churches.

nounced the members of the differ- vating these people in the scale of ent committees which were to report moral excellence. He felt impressed doing this session.

by Dr. Boyce to regulate the char- that something could this night be acter of recognition of delegates rep- done, something be said, for the gloor those representing individual Christ. That Spirit was love to God on credentials.

that funds sent to a given Convention shall be members of that Con- he steadfastly set his face towards Jevention and not of the next.

A reading of the entire Constitution was called for. A telegram was read by Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, inviting the Con-

vention to that city next year. a number of colored brethren, Sun- Christ-love to God and love to man. day-school workers, requesting the Midway he stood between them-beprivilege of being allowed to attend tween an offended Sovereign and an the sessions of the Convention in or- offending subject. This, he said, was | Dr. Yeamans, of Missouri.

NIGHT SESSION.

even rallying in a practical way to the work. And the women of Maryland are doing nobly. Every pastor in Maryland is a voluntary agent for and some encouraging characteristics connected with the Italian Mission. One of the chief discouragements is the overshadowing influence of Ro-sholicism. There are inducements offered by Rome that win the \$5,100 were raised. The Convention on the Coliseum Place was, one year maneuvred. A master hand is needed admiration of the populace. All that wealth can offer; all that antiquity can claim; all that art can present, are brought into operation by an insidious and wonderful power. What is the chapel, the little chapel in the valley,

compared with the magnificent buildings that fill the Roman city? The power of Roman Catholicism is not broken. The next discouragement is that there is lack of sympathy and day. want of co-operation on the part of cute the work in Italy. Dr. Tupper have \$12,000 for the Italian work. An-Americans in visiting Italy. This was work. in the

gregation arose and sang. "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Dr. Curry followed, saying-That Words ought to be used as a medium grander and more glorious themeblessed Lord. He wrote the first re- the plan and system upon which the prepare the way for the introduction not of the whole field, but the home Dr. Talbird, of Missouri, reported port on the Italian Mission. He, too, Seminary was conducted. The suc- of Bro. Blake, successor to the de- field. The people of this country are came from Texas was only a feeble Mission Board. Through Rev. T. to secure blanks to furnish to the grand laborers there. It is natural the plan upon which it has been con- troduce Rev. Wesley Smith, a native and a magnificent opportunity. Stuing was being done in a systematic Texan brethren feel a deep interest well as the scholars. This session, er. Dr. J. W. M. Williams related and settling here, as if God would re-Rev. G. W. Pickett, of Texas, as way for the Home Mission Board. in the Mexican Mission. But he the most successful of all, there have his reminiscences concerning Dr. buke us for apathy in foreign evanmade there would be no doubt of and enlarge their views beyond Mex- the Indian Territory and Mexico. and Willis Burns were introduced and Very well, if you will not go abroad ico to-night. One is on this platform Men from the Seminary are now at Bro. Wesley Smith was introduced then I'll bring the souls from other church here, stated that 3,000 were impress in the towns and cities of from time to time forwarded various State, but it was not under the aus- valuable life to the heathen Chinese. amounts to the Foreign Board. That pices of the Home Mission Board of Let our prayers go with her as she the Seminary, and you may be tired tion. He was glad to be here and German population of our country, Would this golden dream have while he was working in one portion this Convention meet with so many brethren of the of whom there are 4,000,000. They Rev. - Duncan, of Missouri, Vice speak merely of the greatness of Chi-President of the Foreign Board, hav- na. Need he speak of the influence ing been absent when called upon which the conversion of China would President from that State, but denied earlier, stated that in Missouri the have upon the world? Missions were Foreign Mission spirit was on the in- exerting a greater influence upon the world to-day, in heathen lands, than The President, at this stage, an- all other agencies combined, for ele-

far beyond what he usually felt in A discussion arose upon a motion addressing his fellow citizens. Would erence, delegates representing gener- lofty plane to which they belong. The was one continual tribute of devotion Dr. Tupper offered a resolution to his Father. With warm heart, with unblanched cheek, with ardent feelings rusalem. Why? Why? To honor God. He covered the privilege to glorify his Father. My brethren, when we could rest. Collection was taken by deep He was happy to be here in the grow sold in devotion let us catch Dr. Boyce amounting to \$7,000. the inspiration which comes from the dominant motive which moved the

A communication was presented by Savior. This, then, is the Spirit of

ing much for the furtherance of the all large cities to some extent, but tering upon a new era in Home Mis-Gospel. The 16th century was the more largely true of New Orleans sions. The birth throes of a new Convention met at 8 p. m., to hear addresses on Foreign Missions.

The vast audience joined in sing.

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There is a Fountain filled with Blood,"

and

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The foth century was the period of geographical discovery—this is the period of electricity. Science is opening highways to every realm of our earth. God is doing this—God is speaking to us in this way—God is period of electricity. Science is opening highways to every realm of our earth. God is doing this—God is speaking to us in this way—God is rebuking our stinginess by this munif
Though firm a Fountain filled with Blood,"

The foth century was the period of Rew Orleans than of any other. So sabbatically the people differ largely from almost all other cities. Grand processions, open theatres and open saloons prevail And then in the summer vast numbers of the people leave and the war. It was a rally, a re-organization of the people leave and the war. It was a rally, a re-organization of the people leave and the war. It was a rally a re-organization of the people leave and the war. icent display of his love. O let us re- preacher is left with the poor. And upon a new ground. It had its incepalize this, let us rise and rally to those then there is the characteristic of epi- tion in the organization of State heroic men who bravely facing all demics. A man who is to become a Boards. So shattered had our forces perils have gone to the remotest parts missionary in New Orleans must re- become in localities that the Home of the earth to bear there the un- solve to face the perils of an epidemic, Board was largely overlooked. But a searchable riches of Christ.

with earnestness and the most burn- resignation behind him. Of course this year, in the Secretary's report, in ing eloquence.

est appeal of his mission in of 400 members, many of whom are to be done still? Well has the gifted Mexico. 11 asked for \$5,000 with exceedingly poor. The Presbyterians Secretary said that the work has but which to build churches in the Re- are extending their bounds. Finanthen adjourned.

THIRD DAY. MORNING SESSION. Convention assembled at o. a.

"My hope is built on nothing less," etc. President Mell read John 16:1-16 Prayer by Dr. J. P. Boyce. Read the Minutes of the preceding

Dr. T. T. Eaton read the Report on New Orleans. This is the greatest and are reaching out to possess themmonster. Another discouragement is field under the eye of the Board. The

T. Aid to be given the First church to secure a building. 2. To the Coliseum Place church to relieve the debt.

3. A reinforcement of the field with 4. Prayer and sympathy for the

Dr. Eaton said that the Baptists nother encouragement is found stated and promptly answered. Becharacter of our mis- cause mistakes had been made in the wards in a few words of the success sionaries. Both Brethren Taylor past we should not now make the vention: "Tell our brethren not to Baptists in seizing new and important as a Bible reader among the Indian forget our Italian Mission." The con- fields! The outlook of our Home Board is brighter than ever, and there is a movement all along the line. Let us do our duty in this and in all other

kinds of work.

of opposition to theological educa- Helm sustained the Report with a sion was full of life and boundless in out—the practical working men as the Convention through an interpret- toward our shores, and are gathering work all over the United States, China, and spoke in Indian through G. W. lands to your doors." God is behind Africa and Italy. We have often been Grayson as interpreter. He spoke the fountain sources of these great before this Convention in behalf of rapidly and with vehement declama- tides. But he wanted to talk of the

dowment and place the Seminary on all the Indians. They were just like &c. They need our attention and an established basis.

cess; of the success of his college for by the gospel, that its purpose was do it by legislation. This has been ministers, which now numbers 600 not to kill Indians but to bring dead tried and found wanting. How, then, students. What an impetus is given ones to life! The Indians have a fine can it be done? Only by the Gospel. to the Baptist cause by such a work | country, but they do not know, in the | A mighty work is awaiting us in this as this! Let us then be more prompt light of the past, whether or not they direction. For these people come satin the support of our great Seminary. | can keep it. Buckner was a glorious | urated with materialism, rationalism ment that can be made is in the another man had been sent to take naman. And that's right. We work to brains and hearts of men and women. his place. It would take two or three lift up the Indian. And so we should. tion had met in Texas. Before, Texas | dence of the Indians. The Levering | mans? Nothing, literally nothing. helped us when in a bad fix, now school was a great blessing to the And yet no element of our populamust help us when in a good fix. The tribes. They wanted other schools, tion is having such a transforming in-Seminary is just where a little more and if the Convention would found fluence upon society as that of the effort would make it permanently es- them they would ultimately buy them, German. God help us to do sometablished. He made tender allusion | and so the white brethren would lose | thing, and that right early for this into the work and sacrifice for the Sem- nothing. He was happy to be here fluential and powerful people.

Convention adjourned with prayer | vention arose and sang, by Dr. Kilpatrick, of Georgia. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met again at 3 p. m.

After singing, prayer was offered by Board would require a visit to every and the excursion will go as far as the cites our admiration? It is because of and the largest cotton port in the that Christ like heroism that led them | world, and with a multiplication of Convention adjourned with prayer to far distant shores propelled by that railroads converging there make it was offered by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, thread to the skyey web. This mira-Convention met promptly at 3 p.m.

Prayer by Bro. Kirtley, of Kentucky.

A resolution was offered by Judge

Stewart, requestion the convention of his head to the sole of his feet; but he This was participated to by Drs.

Boyce, Burleson, Yeamans, Carroll and Nunnally. Finally Dr. Boyce's motion was laid on the table.

A resolution was offered by Judge Stewart, requesting the committee on the from which they came. Their celebrations are not in harmony with those of other American cities. So it those of other American cities. So it differs historically. It differs also results the reputation in the Foreign work.

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Singer and the Convention adjourned.

NIGHT.

Convention Rermon.

Long before the hour announced of the potential state of the potential state of the potential state of the progress already made. He had been to the progress already made. He differs also feel the convention of Bro. Turpin, the matter was referred to a committee of seven, of which Judge Stewart is progress already made. He differs also feel the convention of Bro. Turpin, the matter was referred to a committee of the opportunities which God opens so widely before us to-day. God is overruling the plans of the potentials of the potentials of the potentials and the Convention.

On motion of Bro. Turpin, the many other cities. Rond with the progress already made the progress already made. He differs also feel the many. I need not speak of them all. Let us speak rather of the opportunities which God opens so widely before us to-day. God is overruling the plans of the potentials of the potentials.

Notify us of any mistake in your date.

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for if he should leave in the face of new life had commenced. Its growth The effort throughout was replete an epidemic he had better leave his is apparent in the great collections of our power there is small. We have this very occasion to night. But after only two churches, with an aggregate all that has been done, what remains

BAPISI.

public of Mexico. In a short while cially he would say that the mortgage has to be properly manipulated and ago, about \$10,000. It has been re- at the helm. And yet, after all, how duced to \$4,500. Promptly upon the little has been done in view of the reception of money credit was had mighty forces of Southern Baptists upon the mortgage. He longed for and in view of the marvellous prosthe day when his church would be perity which has crowned us! How free. The First church needs \$2,000 are these forces to be drilled and difor their present emergency, if they rected? Some one must interpret the would save their house. He suggest- signs of the times. Some of these ed the important points at which mis- signs lie upon the very face of the sion stations could be located. Three rushing events. men are needed at once. The Roman Catholics are all alive with activity largement of the field. Look at the selves of the unoccupfed regions. There is a mighty charm in the cus- boundless West calling to itself the toms of this gay city, and the Romish | Christianity and civilization of the ideas possess the young as they come older States! Look at the fact that there. He indicated a chain of providences which led him finally to New Orleans. He believed that he was ida, look at Arkansas, look at others. there in response to the call of God. Men might call his views superstitious; he called them providential. Indians of the Far West! But O, how He looks upon his present field as the little has been done! Glance along the

The Report was adopted. Dr. Helm read the Report on In-Dr. Chaplin, of Texas, said that ted for this work. The greatest en- He urged the necessity of all doing that the grand Report of the Home Mission Board was a ground of great

women. It also recommends the pub-

lication of Dr. Buckner's work,

"Thirty Years Among the Indians."

Special order (10 o'clock) for con- dians. Resolutions followed recomg. Indian is first to kill him." From the question and other patent questions are largely controlled by them. How Spurgeon's early life and great suc- Christ Jesus he had learned, as taught | can they be controlled? You cannot

Dr. Furman said, I shall speak es- spirit. He loved the Indian and the and infidelity. These must be eradicapecially to Texans. The best invest- Indian loved him. He was glad that ted. We work to evangelize the Chi-Dr. Broadus said twice the Conven- years for him to command the confi- But what are we doing for the Gercould rest. Collection was taken by flesh. He wanted to ask the blessing of God upon these good men. Con-

> "Blest be the tie that binds," Dr. Basil Manly now offered prayer. Report was now adopted.

Dr. Broadus read Report on Bylaws suggesting many and important changes too minute and fragme to be repeated here. The changes will appear in full in the minutes to be printed.

Rev. R. B. Headden read Report on Kind Words, stating that the financial and editorial management are all that could be desired. An appeal was made that special effort be est art in the world is to have as many made to extend its circulation.

NIGHT SESSION. Convention met at 8 o'clock. After singing by the audience, prayer ture time. They are majestically

Dr. Curry stated that Dr. Broadus had yielded to the solicitations of Emerson,

the incentives? They are many. I differs historically. It differs also re- Missions: Dr. Holmes said of the pres- bles. And if they seem unto thee not

1. Then there is a providential engreat centres being peopled with so many nationalities! Look at the many of the old States are being remodeled into new ones! Look at Flor-Look at the varied peoples gathering upon the Pacific strand! Look at the earth. We are still in the well but strugling interests in New Orleans, ored people. Never were these peole so ready to receive the truth from the lips of the white man. Then I say again, look at the old-new State

of Florida. 2. Is there not a significance in the new missionary spirit of the times? See the zeal of our Christian women, See the new interest in the hearts of pastors and churches. Look again at the new organizations springing into life. Let us take our stand beside the Cross and hear the command of its Victim to "Go into all the world and The Levering school is the pivot of much hope of work among the In. preach the Gospel to every creature."

Audience sang

whites. He had been a preacher are among our lawyers, our physi-1. \$100,000 to complete the en- several years and had traveled among cians, our tailors, our agriculturists, other folks-some were good and must have it. They ought to be evan-2. \$100,000 needed for buildings. some were bad. He had heard that it gelized. They are a mighty power in He wanted \$20,000 here this morn- was said "the only way to civilize the our crowded centres. The Sabbath

Bro. C. R. Breedlove made some humorous remarks prior to taking a collection for the cause in New Or-

A collection, amounting to about \$900, was secured. Convention adjourned after benediction by Dr. Tichenor.

> (Concluded on Second Page.) Gems of Beauty.

Fear of punishment and hope of reward move cowards and sycophanis. Virtue is independent of either.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the greatof them as possible. The days are made on a loom where-

of the warp and woof are past and futhread to the skyey web. This miracle is hurled into every beggar's hand,

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The following brethren have kindly consented to act as our agents in receiving and receipting for money due

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile. Bro. W. S. Rodgers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula.

Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgomery Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple.

Bro. E. D. Creath, at Greenville.

WE are indebted to Rev. B. F. Riley for the full and excellent report of the proceedings of the Convention at that every one of my brethren would

A LETTER from Bro. A. Daughety informs us that the house of worship of the Smyrna Baptist church was demolished by a cyclone on the 23d of April. A number of the members of Geo. W. Miller: Yours received. the church suffered, having their Thanks,- Brethren Bailey, Anhouses and farms injured by the derson and McAllister came back wind. They are anxious to rebuild immediately, as the Judson Associa- The New Association-Preliminary tion is to meet with the church. They ask for help. Contributions may be sent to Bro. A. Daughety, Cowart's, Henry county. A prompt response to this appeal will be appreciated by the church.

MR. J. F. WEST, brother of Rev. Ino. L. West, died May 15th, in the twenty-fourth year of his age. He was a bright young man of sterling integrity, and bid (air to make a most useful citizen. He was sick with ty- ing, 1st, to learn what churches will phoid fever several weeks, and a few days before his death seemed to be fully organize the association, after convalescent, when suddenly he relapsed and was soon taken away. composed shall have obtained letters Just as he was entering life, and just of dismission from the bodies to as he was taking his place among men, looking forward hopefully to a bright future, a noble young man is cut down. His short career is ended, and all the hopes inspired by his fore the 5th Sunday in July would be manly conduct are blasted. We are glad to know that his family and friends grieve not as those who have with the church, but was a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, May the blessed Comforter attend the bereaved ones and afford the consolation needed in this great affliction. We tender our warmest, most sincere sympathy.

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Daughety writes: "On the 22d, our regular meeting day, eight were added to the church-seven to be baptized at our next meeting. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said in a recent sermon that "the notion of infant baptism had days. come from the Roman Church, and was based on the abominable doctrine that all men fell in Adam's sin."-"The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Board decided during the Convention that hereafter the sessions

of that school shall open October 1st and close June 1st. The sessions will be of the same length as heretofore. The Board has made an assistant Professor of Rev. G. W. Riggan, who has hitherto been a tutor, with an increase of salary. The salary of Prof. Whitsitt was also increased by \$500. The income of the Seminary has exceeded its expenses during the past three years, and the additional endowment which they are now securing will give it all that is necessary for its success." rospel is Christian doctrine without Christian practice."-Dr. Williams. turn from Waco. He looked jaded. the first full report of the Convention, entreated not to allow considerations is the most unpromising field under rer's Report of the Foreign Mission Just like Bro. Williams .- "As to of time, cost or distance to keep them our charge. It seems that we are Board. It makes a better exhibit than Bible work in foreign lands and the away from this meeting. best methods of doing it, it is worth while to bear in mind that but a fraction of the people in most of the heathen lands can read. An esteemed missionary states that in a village of 500 people in India perhaps three persons can read. And Bro. Luther SABBATH, JUNE 10th, -Baccaleureate Sertells us that he has often found vil-lages of several hundred inhabitants in which not a single person could read. Probably half a dollar each in Bibles would meet all the demands of Tuzsday, June 12th.-Review of Cadet mittee carnestly endorses the concluthe Far West. Of all the points these three readers. But there would be needed hundreds of dollars spent in missionary work. In other words, we must spend hundreds of dollars in general missionary work in order to be able to spend one dollar judiciously in Bible work. It is greatly desirable to contribute directly to the Missionary Society, and leave it to them to apportion the money as is demanded by the various branches of the work." -National Baptist. — We are glad ety of Alumna, and Art Levee, 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 12th. -Meeting of the Board

ritt's report as to the condition of Reported for the Alabama Baptist things in Ireland contradicts many of Proceedings of the Southern Bap the stories as to the extreme sufferings and distress of the Irish people under British rule. There is doubtless much suffering there, yet British rule in Ireland is not the barbarism that the dynamite orators are talking about; and if it were, the dynamite gospel is the worst possible remedy for the evil."—Independent.—Bro. D. G. Lyon seems to be in demand. Lately he read an essay before the American Oriental Society answering negatively the question whether the Babylonians and a deity named El, corresponding to our Elohim, at the head of their pantheon. Last week he read a pap before the professors of Harvard, An dover and Newton contrasting th Genesis account of the Deluge to similar accounts in the cunciform in scriptions. In the same week he de livered a lecture in the Cambridge Baptist church on the cuneiform in scriptions and the historical parts of the Old Testament books. In this lecture, as reported, he claims that these inscriptions bear evidence to Richmond. - Bro. A. W. McGaha writes: "I am delightfully situatedhave one of the most active little churches I ever saw." We are glad

our brother is pleasantly situated, but would have preferred a location in Alabama for him.——Bro. W. S. Griffin: We are much obliged. We would be glad if all our pastors would do likewise-send us a good list of subscribers. - Bro. U. J. Crumpton made us a pleasant visit last week. He doesn't stay long enough when he comes. "Prohibition reigns supreme. Its effects are potent. Peace and quiet take the place of drunken revelry."-C. D. Harper.--"I am preaching to six churches and wish read the Baptist. I realize its help in the right direction."- J. H. Fend -The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society of Oxford gave a strawberry festival Friday night, the 11th inst., the net proceeds of which amounted to seventy-two dollars,----Brother

elated with the excursion to Mexico.

It is thought necessary for the churches that propose to unite in forming the new association to be written) to meet in preliminary council sometime during the summer. The object of the meeting will be to attend to such matters as may properly come before it in connection with the proposed movement, among them bego into the new organization; 2nd, to appoint time and place of meeting to the churches of which it is to be which they now belong. Then the new association can begin work in the

On conferring with judicious brethren, it was thought that Saturday bethe most convenient time for all concerned for the holding of the meeting

Shiloh church, at its last conferno hope. Jimmie was not connected ence, resolved to go into the new association, and also cordially invited the preliminary council to convene with it at the time just mentioned As pastor of the church, I was requested to make these proceedings

This is, therefore, to invite churches interested to send each one representative to the preliminary council to be held at Shiloh church, Dallas county, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in July next. It is the desire of the church that the brothen remain on Sabbath and That we shall have as much preaching and other devotional service as preside on both

Shiloh church is eight mil s south of Selma, immediately on the Selma and Pleasant H II road, and a hal mile from Jones' Crossing on the Selma & Pensacola ta ireal, where Missions. Its teeming millions and the train stops for the accommodation of passengers.

Brethren, come to the meeting foll of the Spirit, and let us have a joyou, time in the Lord. E F BABER.

To the Board of Trustees of the Judson Female Institute.

Your attention is invited to the an nouncement of the Judson Commencement Exercises in another column. The meeting of the Trustees appointed for the morning of Tues- Pacific slope. The church there has cating the vastness of the field and -"The greatest hindrance to the day, June 12th, is one of unusual immember of the Board is earnestly de--Bro. Frazer called on his re- sired. There has never been a full meeting of the Board since its new -The Central Baptist gave us organization, and the brothren are is needed. Dr. Chaplin said that this

COMMENCEMENT.

Howard College.-June, 1883.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8th .- Junior Exhibition, College Chapel, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 11878 - Meeting of Trustees, 8 a. m. Sophomore Prize Declamation.

Corps, 5% p. m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th .- Commences Exercises 10 a.m. Baccalaureate Address. ni Banquet, 91/2 p. m.

JUDSON INSTITUTE. Commencement Exercises.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10th.-Sermon, Baptist church, 11 a. m. By Rev. J. E. Chambliss. MONDAY, JUNE 11th.—Anniversary of Society of Alumnie, and Art Levee, 8 p. m.

ontinued from First Page.) FOURTH DAY. Convention re-assembled at Prayer was offered by Dr. Marsto

Minutes of yesterday read and cor Bro, Headden, of Georgia, state that he would yield his privilege or the floor as chairman of the commit tee on Kind Words to Rev. Sam Boykin, the editor of that paper, who gave a brief history of his paper, and showed that from being an expense to

the Convention it was accruing to the body at least \$1,000 annually. This is your paper, and as such he would beg you to aid in its circulation. On motion of Bro. Beemham, the speeches of the Convention were lim-

ited to five minutes during to-day. On motion of Dr. Burrows, chairmen of committees were allowed ten

Report on Kind Words was adopt-

Dr. J. W. M. Williams read report on Woman's Work. Women are a mighty factor in the modern evangelization of the world. Women's societies will enhance the piety of our sisters as well as stimulate the pastors to a greater missionary zeal. Besides, it will make an impress upon the young. The Heathen Helper, a missionary journal published at Louisville, Ky., was earnestly commended. The chairman followed his report with a few earnest words, urging pastors to encourage the missionary spirit among the churches. Rev. J. B. Turpin, of Virginia, showed the mighty influence of the mothers of Chrysostom and Augustine as an indication as to what woman may 'do. Rev. George Bagby said that a few years ary Society was formed, and they did | aries in Brazil. more than all the other parts of the church in benevolence. Woman is call it fanaticism, if you please—that which it deserves. There are periods in the history of incividuals and of

times. Dykes and levies of years are Board and that of the Foreign Board, the tithing of income. Dr. Williams swept away in a moment by a torrent. and that demanded by the foreign gave his experience with respect to composed of churches now belonging A shepherd girl redeemed France, elements which have gathered upon urging liberal giving. Dr. Furman to the Alabama and adjoining asso- though simple hearted and fanatic. our shores. Growing as it is with followed, with a humorous and telling Dr. Tichenor made a few remarks each succeeding year, special attenupon woman's work. Dr. Pratt had | tion is demanded by them. He backed learned early in life "to keep on the it up by some earnest remarks in the the Evangelization of the Colored right side of women." Report was same line pursued by the report. now adopted. Dr. Wharton, of Georgia, on behalf of the special committee to whom was referred the communication from Jacksonville, Fla., relative to erecting is important to take hold upon the a church in that city. The report Germans. They are steeped in infisuggests that brethren throughout the | delity and general ungodliness. whole country be appealed to to aid in the erection of a house of worship, port on African Missions. The work Dr. Boyce was opposed to the report, in this field is progressing, but is rebecause it was a precedent that would | tarded sadly by the prevailing wars have numberless subsequents, and there. It may be that these wars, in this Convention would be over- their issue, will leave the spil more whelmed with applications of this mellow for gospel seed. Two thoughts

sort. Dr. Wharton was pained that were emphasized: (1) That Africans of the aid rendered by Florida, in her colored men are the best missionaries poverty, to this institution. He would to Africa. have interest awakened on behalf of Dr. A. B. Woodfin read the report Jacksonville as the "gate city of Flor- on Church Building Fund. It earida" just as interest is aroused on be- nestly recommends the raising of a half of New Orleans and other im- sum to be directly expended or loaned portant points. Dr. Burleson en- for the purpose of establishing Bapdorsed the position taken by Dr. tist churches at eligible points; far-Boyce. Applications to build church- ther, that it be incorporated. The es would be without limit, if com- several features of the report were menced. Rev. S. M. Provence moved elucidated at some length by Judge a re-committal of the report with in- Stewart and Rev. Mr. Cole, of New structions. The report was re-read. Orleans. Dr. Pope was in sympathy Dr. Eaton could see no objection to with the spirit of the report. He gave the adoption of the report as a whole. some interesting data drawn from his Dr. Farman could see that there own experience. He regarded it of would be no end to this business if it | the first importance to establish such

arch. The report was adopted. overstate the importance of China its location and the influence which lar in advance of all other missionary there has been slow, it has been steady. The prospect is that other ea nest laborers will soon join those occupied the field under the most ad- ent in this Western field. Report was vantageous circumstances. More help | adopted without discussion

Adam? Rev. J. E. Carter, of North port was adopted. mon, Baptist church, 11 a. m. By Rev. J. Carolina, heartily endorsed the report. Dr. J. R. Graves read the report on For the Alabama Baptist. Report was adopted. Dr. Landrum read the report on cannot do better than to resuscitate Conclusion of the Board. The com- the old and languishing interests of sion of the Board. The annointing Memphis is the most important, This

er interpretation of the Constitution sion Board, from that State. Report did patronage, almost unprecedented, Sang and Mrs. Saw were converted Boyce was glad that no change had 11,000,000 inhabitants, lies before our been made in the Constitution, but door and lifts the Macedonian cry. It honor to the State, an honor to the recompense of reward. Mrs. Saw report. Senator Maxey spoke in op- Bro. Flournoy, a Mexican, made a among schools of its grade I do not At Tung Chow we found day position to the amendment as offered brief speech in behalf of Mexico, by Dr. Boyce. Rev. J. B. Solomon, of Kentucky, agreed with Dr. Boyce. Dr. Broadus was the author of the section which is now under consider-ation relative to the basis of representation founded upon the funds expended in local fields, and he had watched its operation with decided interest. It was liable to the excep tion raised by Dr. Boyce. Dr. Lansing Burrows agreed with the brother who had last spoken. Rev. Dr. Searcy, of Arkansas, agreed with Dr. Boyce in his utterances. Judge Stewart, as chairman of the committee, by remarks by Dr. Williams, of Baltimade an explanation as to the purposes and objects of the committee. They did not wish to subject the Constitution to a strain, only they for representation, even though they of America. Provision having preare not in hand at the exact time pre scribed by the Constitution. This is laid on the table. the soul of the whole matter. If the funds had been secured, this was enough. The discussion was continued by several brethren, with Senator Brown among them, whose expositions were as clear as a sunbeam. The

Rev. Reddin Andrews read the report on Brazilian Missions. The report opens with an expression of grattude that the prospect is so favorable in South America. Our missionaries there are making a fine impression. Additional laborers are called for to reinforce the Brazilian Mission.

Convention adjourned with prayer. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met and prayer was offered by Rev. W. L. Brown. Dr. Luther spoke at length upon ago in Todd county, Ky., he served a the Brazilian Mission, indicating the church in which a Woman's Mission- difficulties and labors of the mission-

Dr. J. Wm. Jones read the report on the Statistical Committee. It comexerting a mighty influence upon the mends the skill and efficiency with world. We are failing to accord to which the work has been done and

Dr. Lofton read the report on Foreign Population of the Country. The nations when in an hour much more report designates the difference beis done than in years together at other | tween the special work of the Home all the elements gathered upon our shores, only one nationality has anything like missionary attention, and that is the Chinese of California. It

Rev. Geo. E. Brewer read the reopposition should come from Louis- are among those that are to be conville and from the Seminary, in view | verted to Christianity, and (2) that

were entertained. Dr. Eaton could a fund. Brethren in the older States see nothing more than an expression cannot understand the vast advantage good will to the Jacksonville growing out of such a fund. A lot costing \$100 this year may cost five Rev. J. L. Carroll read report on times as much a year hence. We have ...ina Missions. The report says that tried both and we know whereof we it would be well-nigh impossible to speak. Profound interest in the subject was immediately awakened.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally offered a resolution looking to the relief of the Chin i ex its upon the world, place it | First church in New Orleans by the purchase of the edifice by the Home enterprises. While evangelistic work | Mission Board, provided such house not exceed in cost \$5,000.

B. B. Davis read the report on Credentials. Alabama is entitled to 64 already there. Report was adopted. delegates, of whom 59 are present-Dr. Chaplin read the report on one of the fullest delegations in the California Missions. It states that Convention. The Convention is ensince November, 1879, the Home titled to 1,014, and 635 are present. Mission Board has been prosecuting | Rev. E. M. Barrett read the report its work among the Chinese on the on Western Territories. After indigrown from nine to sixteen. We have the importance of evangelizing the portance; and the presence of every only two missionaries there. Other people, the report recommends the churches, mainly of the North, have appointment of a district superintend-

> Dr. J. B. Taylor read the Treasu doing almost nothing there. He ever before. All was secured that was showed what Christianity had done asked for. Suggestions were made for the Chinamen. They make valua- that stated contributions be made in ble men when renewed by grace. It is the spring and summer, as well as dunot a question as to whether the field ring the fall and winter me in California is a hard or easy one, will relieve the Board of the necessity but are the Chinese the children of of borrowing at such expense. Re-

Memphis and other points Bast, We of the Spirit is needed. More conse-cration is required in our missionary the great wickedness is the considera-By Rev. E. B. Teague, D.D. Alumni Address, 8 p. m. By J. Manly Foster. Alumni operations. The report recommends tion of a wonderful increase of pop-

to note the settlement of the troubles that have agitated and crippled the Baylast of Dallas, Texas.—HeleBaylast of Dallas, Texas of the teachers of the Committee on Nominations, and the teachers were
be had to give proper reprebe had to give proper were the results, to all funds forwarded to this. Convention. The report of the Committee on Nominations, and the teachers were
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Dr. Burleson read the Report on years. I know another school where of the church at Shanghai; Zaw and the funds sent up from Arkansas. Dr. Mexican Missions. Mexico, with her the cost is less than half the above and Polk, after witnessing a good would offer a slight amendment to the is a thoroughly Catholic country. South, yea, an honor to America, for was excluded from the church giving some interesting and profitable statistics.

NIGHT SESSION

Convention met promptly, at the was offered by Dr. Inman, of Tenn. The Report on Mexican Missions was adopted.

Report of Committee on Time and Place of Next Meeting named the Seventh Baptist Church of Baltimore as the place, with Dr. Lansing Burrows to preach the annual sermon. The report was earnestly sustained more. It was then adopted, without

Dr. Inman offered a resolution that the Home Board make special effort wanted funds recognized as a basis to evangelize the German population viously been made, the resolution was

Committee on allowing the insertion of advertisements in the Minutes reported favorably to accepting such advertisements as are appropriate to Conventional Minutes. Report was adopted.

Dr. Manly offered the Report on Wants of the Home Mission Board. They insisted that the demands of the Board are most reasonable, and it was urged that the work be prosecuted with vigor. Dr. Tichenor followed, with remarks and explantions. The Board wishes to know what amount it can receive, so that it can know what to do and how to do it. Will the brethren warrant the Board to double its resources for the ensuing year? Dr. Hatcher said that we are greatly encouraged in our Home Missionary operations. Yea, more, we are enthusiastic. We encourage the Board to go forward and increase its work. Yet we cannot say definitely how much they must expend. Let them do their best. Rev. G. A. Nunnally said that it is a difficult matter to meet all the enlarged measures defeeling and passion and enthusiasm- requests pastors all over the South to manded of the Board. We are abundantly able. We can do it. Georgia proposes, next year, to raise \$50,000 for missions. What will other States do? Dr. Solomon advocated some system of giving. He recommended speech, and the report was adopted. Bro. Harvey offered the Report on

People, which was adopted without discussion. Bro. Pollard, of Baltimore, read the

Report on Foreign Mission Journal, and it was adopted. Prof. Frazer read the Report on European Missions. The report de-

clared the outlook encouraging, and urged that it be more enthusiastically sustained. Dr. McDonald followed. in a few vigorous remarks, and the report was adopted.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally offered a resolution forbidding the taking of collections during the Conventional meetings of this body. After animated discussion the resolution was withdrawn.

The Committee on Nominations recommended that the next session of the body be held with the Seventh Church, in Baltimore, Md., and that Rev. Lansing Burrows preach the introductory sermon, Rev. A. W. Lamar, alternate. After the transaction of some minor business the Convention adjourned.

The session, while very large and sometimes somewhat unmanageable on account of its size, was exceedingly harmonious.

By the adoption of the report of the Committee on Nominations, the Convention elected the following offi cers of the two Mission Boards:

Board of Foreign Missions, head quarters at Richmond, Va.-President, J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia; Vice Presidents-Joshua Levering, of Maryland; J. A. Hackett, Louisiana; George Whitfield, Mississippi; J. L. Burrows, Virginia; George K. Allen, Florida; O. F. Gregory, North Carolina; J. J. D. Rentroe, Alabama; R. S. Duncan, Missouri; B. H. Carroll, Texas; T. T. Eaton, Kentucky; W. L. Kilpatrick, Georgia; C. Manly, South Carolina; Matt. Hillsman, Tennessee; W. P. Walker, West Virginia. Corresponding Secretary, H. A. Tupper; Treasurer, J. C. Williams; Recording Secretary, W. H. Gwath

mey; Auditor, J. F. Cottrell. Board of Home Missions, head quarters at Atlanta-President, John D. Stewart, Georgia. Vice Presidents, W. C. Cleveland, Alabama, J. W. M. Williams, Maryland; E. W. Warren. Georgia; W N. Chaudoin, Florida; S. Landrum, Louisiana; Lansing Burrows, Kentucky; L. Broaddus, South Carolina; W. R. L. Smith, Virginia; C. C. Chaplin, Texas; J. C. Maple, Missouri; R S. McManaway, North Carolina; H. F. Sproles, Mississippi; school of them, with no inducement C. H. Strickland, Tennessee; M. D. Early, Arkansas. Corresponding Sec- use of educating girls? They could retary, I. T. Tichenor; Treasurer, not become mandarins or merchants, John H. James; Recording Secretary, and their service at home was of H. H. Cabbiness; Auditor, A. D. some value in nursing the baby, mak- Reports were received giving items of inter-Adair.

The final report of Committee on picking tea leaves. In order there-Credentials showed that the Convention was composed of 634 delegates. gave the girls a cent each per day to interest in the Montgomery Association? was

The Alabama Central Female College.

Its Relation to the Baptists of Alaba

What will it cost? To the parent in school after the money was with-

this is a question of great practical drawn. These day schools were the revival of Monthly Concert of ulation. During the last few years school or whether any shall be pat- a salary of fifty to one hundred dolprayer, Giving is worship. Report the population has been increased 18, ronized. Some good brethren have lars per annum. The Chinese classics, ooo. Attention was called to the dif. fixed a minimum price below which, the Scriptures and other religious Senator Maxey read the report on ferent struggling interests in the city. in their judgment, a good school can books, geography, and sometimes Constitutional: Amendments. It is Dr. Graves surrendered the floor to not be conducted. There will be arithmetic, were taught, and we visitdeemed unadvisable now to make any his pastor, Bro. Venable, who sanc much variety of opinion, 1st, as to ed the schools as often as convenient what is a low price. This I can and the teachers' faithfulness. At

became bankrupt twice in four and baptized. Wong is now pastor believe its superior, in many respects, schools for girls an impossibility; for can be found on this continent. Little boys, very difficult. After a short indeed has that man learned who trial the day school was, in 1868, does not know that success in school changed to a boarding school. A few enterprises depends far less on the day scholars from the city were remuscle that move the machinery. I country and distant places were seknow but one man who could have lected as boarders. Gradually the

devoted to their private conduct and

The course, besides Chinese and

essay writing, comprised Child's Cat-

echism. Peep of Day, Scripture His-

tory, the Scriptures, Moral Science

losophy of the Plan of Salvation,

Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Al-

of my graduates afterwards taught the

school; another is teaching a high

medicine; one is associate editor of

been contracted and consummated

between my "boys" and Mrs. Holmes'

and Miss Moon's girls, and have with

a notable exception proved happy

The school is now discontinued, to

be resumed, perhaps, under different

Association.

anything we could propose, all things

considered. Knowing that your ef-

forts in this direction have not ceased

during the winter and spring, we

trust that you will supplement what

has been done already, making an

earnest effort to get the above amount

Now, dear brethren and sisters, you

have the matter before you in a prac-

tical way, so you may know the point

to work to. We call to your mind

preach the gospel to every creature."

gests? Your State. Domestic and

Foreign Boards; your missionaries at

home and in heathen lands, all look

to you and, in the name of Christ,

plead with you to help on the blessed

work by your alms as well as your

H. DICKSON,

B. B. DAVIS.

G. W. WARD,

J. G. LAMAR,

. T. GLAZE,

H. CLAY TAUL, Ch'm'n.

prayers.

conditions on my return.

For the Alabama Baptist.

marriages.

habits of neatness and order.

lifted the Howard to its present high day scholars dropped out. To the position, and he is now at the helm. boarders we furnished free tuition, I know a hundred other brilliant in books, stationery and board, binding tellects, splendid educators, who, had them to attend school for a certain they been put in charge of the How- number of years, varying from five to ard even with twice its income, in- ten according to previous advancestead of rejoicing in a grand success ment. A native teacher presided in would now be wondering why Bap! the school room and taught the Chitists can permit their favorite school | nese classics and writing. The religto languish. I once witnessed a storm lious and scientific departments were on the Atlantic coast. Thick, black in my own hands. Lessons prepared clouds shut out the sun and covered in the school room were recited to me the sea with the darkness of night- in my class room at stated hours, and made darker by the red glare of the I generally gave from eight to twelve lightning, disclosing the appalling o'clock to this work. Out of school grandeur of the dread scenery, as hours the students were entirely under wave on wave, like huge mountains, my regulations, and great care was rolled in from the sea.

"'Mid blast of storm and thunder's roar, Loud surges lash the sounding shore." Anon were seen huge vessels foundering in the deep. But as the lightning flashed over the boiling caldron, a little vessel, struggling with the and Evidences of Christianity, Phiwarring elements, was observed moving steadily onward; now a great wave from the sea threatened to engulf the tiny bark, but another flash of lightning disclosed the little ship still moving right on in her course, History. A debating club met once until at length she found a safe in two weeks for the discussion of any anchorage. Next day when the selected subjects; compositions were storm had ceased and the bright sun shone on a smooth and placid inal orations delivered, at which I was sea, visitors came down from Nor- always present. Great attention was folk to enquire about the storm and the fate of the ships. Some one asked an old sailor, "How did your little ship happen to escape when so were those spent in leading them to many great ships went down?" "Ah, the Savior. sir," said he, "there was no 'happen' about it; it's always been so, and it's desirable that they should pay someall owing to the man at the wheel!" In thing towards the expenses of the business enterprises a hundred fail school, and since 1878 they have givwhere one succeeds, and it is all owing to "the man at the wheel."

A few friends, without a shadow of information, have predicted that the school for the Presbyterian Mission Central can not stand her present low at Hang Chow; three are practicing was only preparing two weeks previous to prices. Verily, some people should either inform themselves whereof they the Scientific Magazine in Shanghai; speak, or else favor the public with one is teaching Mr. Halcomb; one, some "brilliant flashes of silence." If, Mr. Pruitt, and one is teaching for forms me that his recitations were always however, any real friends suffer the Miss Moon. Many marriages have good, and his department excel above thought to disturb their calm repose, a few plain facts will dissipate their fears and bid them rest in sweet security. Since the College came under the

present management, the price of board and tuition has been lowered about 20 per cent; the cost of teachers has been increased about 3333 per cent, for some of whom the Central pays more than is paid for the To the Churches of Montgomery same by any school in Alabama, Those who choose may make a note of that.] The President made these changes against the advice of some friends who feared the result, But with unshaken confidence in his ability to carry his plans to success, he has continued the experiment four years. Now mark the result. The College has steadily increased in prosperity, and has to-day a better patronage than ever. The large buildings have been newly covered, thoroughly repaired and remodeled, painted inside and out; every article of household and kitchen furniture-nearly enough for 75 boarders-bought and paid for, elegant new school room furniture from Chicago, a splendid new organ for the chapel, ten pianos, two superb concert grands, an outfit probably not equaled by any school in the State,—these and much more all paid for, and this almost entirely from the revenues of the College. An illustrious European, a Baptist, recently visiting the College, as he looked up at the splendid edifice, newly painted, said: "I have been all over the South and it is the best college property and the best equipped have seen. Thus, the grand old Central, when called to give account of her stewardship, absolutely free from debt, conscious of her self-sustaining power, can lift up her head in stately grandeur, as she beholds the works of her hands-her lovely daughters all over the land-and say with the pride of the Roman matron: "These are my jewels!"

(To be continued.) ---

For the Alabama Baptist. Reminiscences of Missionary Life.

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

PART II .- WORK, NO. 11.

had no difficulty in getting a full

but free tuition. But what was the

We had barely fitted ourselves for S. S. Convention at Prattville, Ala work in the Chinese language when we opened first a day school for girls The Sunday school Convention of the and then one for boys. Education for Montgomery Baptist Association convened boys was so well appreciated that we

at Prattville on Friday night, 27th of April.
We had that night a study of the Sundayschool lesson for Sunday the 29th, conducted by Bro. J. H. Dickson. Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., the convention was called to order, and J. D. Letcher was elected chairman, and H. F. Smith.

of Prattville, clerk, Nine Sunday-schools were represented. ing paper money for the dead, and in est

Discussion of the subjects as published in

programme was had. The first question, Who is responsible for the Sunday-school fore to induce them to attend, we buy a little lunch. We hesitated in adopting such a policy, lest it should ed, by a resolution as follows: Resolved. That it is the sense of this constopped it after a few years. Many of the girls having formed a fondness the girls having formed a fondness that the responsibility of the Sunday-school interest of the Montgomery Raptist Association rests with the members of the have a corrupting influence, and

for books in the meantime, continued charches, individually and collectively, and in school after the money was withtaken interest in the Sabbath-school cause to at once enlist in this important field of Chris-The subject, What benefits are received by

a church from her Sunday-school? after discussion, was answered by saying that a Sunday-school is a benefit to a church in every order of the district meeting. I am conn-

Resolved, That the various Sunday schools in the Montgomery Baptist Association be S. Executive Board, established by this convention, with a statistical table, and all

the points of interest connected with the redered to the people, of Prativille for their kindness and hospitality, and to the chairman and secretary of the convention for the faith-

appointed hour. After singing, prayer price of tuition, than on the brain and tained, while promising boys from the ful manner in which they discharged their respective duties. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning a Sunday chool mass meeting was held, when short

addresses were made by several S. S. Work-Prof. G. W. Thomas, of the First Baptist hurch of Montgomery, conducted the singg during the sessions of the convention. The next place of meeting was left to the ecision of our S. S. Committee.

Livingston Church, S. S., &c.

The Baptist church at Livingston has been astorless since December last. Only three ermons preached from its pulpit since our loved and appreciated pastor, N. B. Wil-

H. F. SMITH.

Dr. Winkler gave us two most excellent did some of our souls good,

On Monday night following, Dr. Teasdale delivered an interesting and impressive discourse on 'The recognition of pious loved collection amounting to \$10.00 to aid in sendto these noble brethren our sincere and hearty thanks for the kindly services rendered us. Wont some other good brethren visit us, during our orphanage, and preach the

gebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical We are not unmindful of the fact that we ought to have a pastor. Our destitution is Trigonometry, Calculus, Astronomy, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and ndeed painful, but we have been unable as yet to remedy it. We are on the alert, and

Our Sunday-school is as flourishing as a written upon various themes and orig green bay tree. I mean no disparagem in the State. Our superintendent, Col. I. C. given to teaching the students to sing. Brown, is a model Christian gentleman, fully Many of them became Christians, and imbued with the spirit of good works, and always ready to give his personal assistance some of the sweetest hours of my life secretary, Benj. Barker, a boy about 15, keeps our records faithfully and satisfactori-In process of time it was thought

We are now to lose one of our Sunday mour. He stood a competative examination en four dollars per annum each. One before the committee at Birmingham on the United States Naval Academy. He was contestants. He deserves much credit, as he him, yet we rejoice in his success. Menry his age (15). His Sunday school teacher in-

We trust and believe he will carry with im the lessons of piety taught in our Sabbath-school, and in after years while cruising in a foreign sea, or coasting along our own borders, the principles of religious training nparted to him while with us will guide and

Missionary Mass Meetings in the Muscle Shoals Association

At the district meeting of the Muscle shoals Associations, held with the Liberty church, Town Creek, Ala., commencing Friday before the 5th Sabbath in April, it was The duty of apportioning among be held with each church in the association, the churches the amount we agreed commencing in June and continue two days. to try to raise during the associational year, was referred to your committee hold said meetings at the times and churches on missions. At our meeting in Prattmentioned. We trust they will comply and ville we had the matter under considwill prepare themselves to give the churches formation concerning the missionary work eration and decided that we would of Baptists, and will stir up the churches to suggest to the churches to try to colgreater efforts in the work of missions. The lect, by our meeting in July, as much meetings include Saturday and Sunday. I as one dollar for each member in felonly mention the Sunday of the month, howlowship with our churches. We be-

Tuscumbia, 3rd Sunday in June, C. W. lieve this would be nearly as fair as Hare and J. I. Stockton. Russellville, 3rd Sunday in June, R. T. Wear and J. R. Nesmith Evening Shade, 1st Sunday in June, W.C. immers and M. Finney. Cherry Hill, 2nd Sunday in June, E. R. Little and M. Finney. Bethlehem, and Sunday in June, F. M.

ackson, S. M. Steenson and T. J. Hurley. Macedonia. (F) 3rd Sunday in June, M. Finney and E. R. Little. in cash and vouchers by our next Mt. Morish, 4th Sunday in June, W. A. Agee and W. C. Summers. Bethel, 1st Sunday in June, J. R. Nesmith and R. T. Wear. Mt. Pleasant, 4th Sunday in June, J. Gunn and C. W. Hare.

the obligation resting upon you, be-Liberty, 2nd Sunday in June, J. I. Stockcause of the goodness and mercy of ton and C. W. Hare. Mt. Zion, (L) 1st Sunday in July, W. C. God during the past year, and be-Summers and W. A. Agee cause of the Savior's positive com-Okolona, 1st Sunday in July, J. Speer and mand to "go into all the world and M. Steenson. Bethany, 3rd Sunday in July, W. C. Summers and W. A. Agee. As a matter of gratitude to God and Town Creek, 2nd Sunday in June, R. T. of obedience to our blessed Lord and Wear and J. R. Nesmith Savior, can we excuse ourselves by Salem, 1st Sunday in July, J. M. Roberts doing less than your committee sugand W. A. Stockton.

Moulton, 4th Sunday in June, M. Lyon and J. C. Roberts. Harmony, 3rd Sunday in July, J.I. Stock on and M. Lyon. New Hope 1st Sunday in June, J. M. Roberts and G. W. Moore. Mission Grove, 2nd Sunday in July, S. R Adams and J. Speer. Gum Spring, (L) 4th Sunday in June, J.R.

Nesmith and S. R. C. Adams. Mt. Spring, 4th Sunday in July, J. C. Roberts and W. A. Stockton. Central, 3rd Sunday in June, J. M. Roberts and G. W. Moore. Enon, 3rd Sunday in June, S. R.C. Adams and J. E. Weaver. Hillsboro, 3rd Sunday in June, Jos. Shack-

elford and J. Gunn, Decatur, 1st Sunday in July, Jos. Shackel. ord and J. Gunn. Pleasant Hill. 2nd Sunday in June, Jos. Macedonia, (M) 4th Sunday in June, J.D. McClanahan and Jos. Shackelford.

Hopewell, 1st Sunday in June, M. Lyon, T. H. Stamps and E. D. Stephenso Friendship, 3rd Sunday in June, E. D. Stephenson and T. H. Stamps. Lebanon, 3rd Sunday in June, J. D. Mc-Clanahan and J. N. Thompson. Mt. Pisgah, 3rd Sunday in June, W. B. arter and J. E. Herring,
Bethel, (M) 2nd Sunday in June, W. B. Carter and J. D. McClanaban.

Mt. Zion, (M) and Sunday in June, T. H. Stamps and J. N. Thompson,
Shoal Creek, 4th Sunday in June, W. B.
Carter and J. E. Herring,
New Friendship, 2nd Sunday in June, T.
J. Weaver and John Simpson,
Gum Spring, (M) 1st Sunday in July, J.D.
McClanahan and W. L. Cobbs.

Blue Spring, and Sunday in June, J. E. Weaver and S. R. C. Adams. Rocky Creek, 1st Sunday in July, T. J. Weaver and J. E. Weaver. Mt. Nebo, 1st Sunday in June, W.C. Carter and J. E. Weaver.

dent if the ministers who are requested to hold these meetings will prepare themselves Constitutional Amendments. It is deemed unadvisable now to make any change in the Constitution of this change in the Constitution of the sentiments of the report.

This I can be conducted. There will be arithments can we use to to give missionary information to our people, what is a good school, and, 2d, as to to examine the progress of the pupils change in the Constitution of this charge in this association, after discussion.

TO THE DRUGGISTS OF CENTRAL ALA. We have bought almost all the Proprietary Goods in quantities that enable us offer them at Eastern and Western prices, thus enabling you to save freights, and would be pleased to have your order CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

"What a dirty coat that is," said Mrs. Cleanly, "it looks as though all the rag-pickers in town had had it on their backs." "Then I suppose," suggested Cleanly, "that you would call it a coat of many cullers."-Boston Transcript.

friend in Samaritan Nervine. 81.50 of drug-

"In case I am recalled," announced a young vocalist to a Western audience, "I shall sing 'My Grandfather's Clock." She was not recalled.—[Burlington Free Press. was not recalled, -[Burlington Free Press. A SPECIALTY.

We make a specialty of OILS, Lead, Tur-pentine, PAINTS, ALCOHOL, COLOGNE SPIRITS, etc. Send in your orders. Satisfaction given. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

"History repeats itself" is an old saying, but you can't make a boy believe it who has been called up at school with his lessons unlearned .- [Lowell Citizen.

Many ladies admire tray hair-on sor other person. But few care to try its effect on their own charms. Nor need they, since Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its original color. It cleanes the scalp, prevents the formation of dandruff, and wonderfully stimulates the growth of the hair.

A true aunt does not like her favorite nephew to be a truant.-[N. Y. News.

PHENOL SODIQUE is peculiarly the remedy for those living in the country, at a distance from physicians or druggists; the farmer especially, who has more or less stock, cannot better than to keep a bottle on hand .-Presbyterian Journal. "Oh, dear," exclaimed Edith to her doll,

"I do wish you would sit still. I never saw you act like grown people and be still and ular and useful book."
stupid for awhile."—Burlington Hawkeye. We will send specimen pages, of six of our most popular Sunday-school song books to any one sending us their address on a postal GRAVES & MAHAFFY,

Memphis, Tenn.

A man in the central office of the telephone company says that the noise there is different from a young lady at a party, for one is a ball room belle and the other is a bell room bawl. - [Pittsburgh Telegraph.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF CENTRAL ALA We have on hand the largest and most salable bottled goods and Patent Medicines to be found in Alabama, and would ask you to send your orders to us. We guarantee you as good prices and as much for the money as you can get anywhere in the State. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

Mulcahy says the statement that John Roach's ship is the first iron vessel laur in America is a mistake, as Mrs. Mulcahy frequently launches iron vessels at him [Boston Commercial Bulletin. PLIES AND BUGS.

Flies, roaches, and ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. A watch, like faith, is comparatively worth-

less without works .- [N. Y. Advertiser. Ida Crute, Huntsville, Ala., says: "I have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters for liver -complaint and derived great benefit from it." The mosquito as a public singer draws well, but never gives satisfaction.—[Boston

THIN MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Seaual Debility. St.

The lady of the house-The Queen of Ashantee .- [N. Y. Advertiser. Take-it-Easy and Live-Long are brothers, and are related to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which

has lengthened many a life. "We know thee, gentle spring," sings a poet. Indeed, but this poet would be a good

fellow to take along at a masquerade. He could penetrate most any disguise .- [Hart-

The famous Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., will cure the worst eaagues and Mouths. See that each bottle has the name "Seven Springs" moulded in the glass. Put up in two sizes, \$1 and 50cts each and for sale by all Druggists. Try it.

When a poor fellow begins going to the logs, he is quickly hounded down.—N. Y. No child will have a resy complexion as

long as worms exist in the intestines. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy the worms and restore the health of the child. The mill owner who turned the fire hose

upon some of his disorderly employes ex-plained his conduct by saying he was only washing his hands.—[Boston Commercial

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

"Love for the dead should not cramp our duty to the living," remarked the enthusiastic angler, as he sat down to a mess of trout, the result of his own prowess.-[Boston Star.

Professor J. C. LeHardy, M. D., President State Medical Society of Georgia, Member Athenee Royal de Bruxelles, &c., &c., says: "The results obtained by me from Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic in my practice are indeed flattering." Invaluable in paralysis, dyspepsia, debility, catarrh.

Teacher: "Can you tell me which is the olfactory organ?" Pupil frankly answers:
"No, sir," Teacher: "Correct." Pupil goes
off in a brown study.—[Boston Transcript.

The importance of painting roofs, not only for ornamentation, but for preserving as well, is a matter which is meeting the attention of property holders throughout the country. A Roofing Paint that is reliable in quality and moderate in price is what is needed, and such an article is manufactured by the New England Paint and Oil Co., whose advertisement ent appears in this issue.

There is a good deal of fitness in the selection of Mr. Evarts as the orator for New York at the opening of the big bridge. He can suspend a sentence in the air longer than any other man in America.—[Boston Herald.

GORGED LIVERS AND GALL.

Biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, constipa-tion, cured by "Wells' May Apple Pills." 10 and 25c.

"There are two things," remarked a shrewd old lady, "which, no matter how you look, the world will never dispute you on. One is putting your age up high, and the other is setting your capacity down low."—

Captain Joseph L. HAYDEN, residing at No. 924 Fourth Street, South Boston, Mass., ormerly captain in the army, now with the Walworth Manufacturing Company, South Boston, writes, April 28, 1883; "While liv-ing in Cambridgeport my wife was afflicted with terrible pains in her back and sides, accompanied with great weakness and loss of appetite. She tried many so-called remedies hout avail, growing rapidly worse, when her attention was called to Hunt's Remedy, She purchased a hottle from Lowell's drug store, in Cambridgeport, and after taking the first dose she began to feel easier, she could sleep well, and after continuing its use Shaky, scrawny, diseased persons find a a short time the severe pains in her back and strike, side entirely disappeared, and she is a well "Samaritan Nervine cured me of general debility and dyspepsia," writes Michael have used Hunt's Remedy with the most gratifying results. I have recommended it many times, and as many times heard the

> MADE A MAN OF HIM. Mr. C. O. WHEELER, No. 23 Austin St Cambridgeport, Mass., makes the following remarkable statement. On April 27, 1883, he writes as follows: "I have been troubled with kidney disease for nearly twenty years. Have suffered at times with terrible pains in my back and limbs. I used many medicines but found nothing reached my case until I took Hunt's Remedy. I purchased a bottle of A. P. Gilson, 630 Tremont St., Boston, and before I had used this one bottle I found relief, and continuing its use, my pains, and weakness all disappeared, and I feel like anew man, with new life and vigor. Hunt's Remedy did wonders for me, and I have no beginning in to all afficient with kidney or liver diseases, as I am positive that by its use they will find ummediate relief. You may use this letter in any way

From B. Manly, D.D., Louisville, Ky. "I have enjoyed glancing over the pages of the NEW BAPTIST HYMNAL very much. The music seems to me to be singularly well selected. I have such an uneasy thing in my life. Why don't no question but that it will be a pop-See advertisement.

you choose, so that the people may know of a sure medicine for the cure of all diseases of kidneys and liver."

Alabama News.

Camden has a skating rink,

Eufaula has another fire company. Marion wants two or three artesian wells, The Scottsboro Herald has been enlarged. The Shelby grand jury found 54 indict

The depot at Eufaula has been greatly im-The oat crop is unusually fine around Opelika. The Baptist church at Andalusia needs re-

A Selma lawyer has found a veritable cot-There are sixteen prisoners in the Jackson

There are nine prisoners in the Cleburne Dadeville has a lodge of Knights of the Golden Rule.

Jo Norwood has been elected intendant at Fort Deposit. W. J. Haynie has been appointed express agent at Flora.

Work is being pushed on the Birmingham onton factory. Several prisoners escaped from the Athens jail recently.

Wm. Brown has returned to Pickens county from Florida. The Baptist church at Evergreen is

have a baptistery. The grand jury for Lowndes county re-urned 50 true bills. Lowndes county has a cash balance of \$6-831, in the treasury,

The Good Templars lodge at Munford has thirty members. The Selma Methodist Sunday-school had

a pic-nic last Saturday. Capt. Hiram Gantt was foreman of the Butler county grand jury.

Work has been commenced on the new court house at Wetumpka. Mrs. Cunningham, of Burnt Corn, lost her

residence by fire last week. Tuscaloosa is claimed to be the healthiest place of its size in America.

A Member of Congress from the 1st district will be elected July 3rd. The supper given by the Presbyterian la dies of Greensboro was a success. A son of Hon. Thomas Williams was

drowned at Wetumpka, the 16th. Major Burke, of the Demopolis News Journal, has been re-elected mayor.

Ripe peaches have been shipped this sees son from Montgomery to New York. The Talladepa merchants will close their business houses at 6 p. m., beginning June

A little son of Thos. Roulhac, of Greens-boro, fell from a fence and broke his right The Adams St. Baptist Sunday-school, of Montgomery, had their annual pic-nic the

J. L. Norfleet, living near Greensboro; lost his kitchen and smoke house by fire last Benton Holt received the medal as the best drilled member of the Montgomery

An attempt was made one night last week to assassinate Robert Maghair, of Coffee A son of Dan McKinnon, of White Oak,

feil from a wagon and broke one of his Michael F. Scanlan, formerly of Mobile, was killed, recently, by the cars at Belleville,

An interesting protracted meeting has been held with the Methodist church in Tal-

ladega. A prisoner has been in jail in Pickens county eighteen months for stealing a peck

There will be an excursion of Sunday chools from Talladega to Shelby Sprin The local Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, at Eufaula, is in a flourishin

The American Exchange National Bank, New York, has been selected as fiscal agent of this State. A son of Jack Morris,

run over by a wagon and died from the inuries received. The store room occupied by W. J. Davis,

Capt, Chap, Cory, for some time editorial The Butler Courier has this to say:

Baptists of Alabama have one thing of which they ought to be exceedingly proud. The ALABAMA BAPTIST is one of the best printed, and most carefully edited papers in the State."

General News. The Brazilian ministry have resigne The small-pon is spreading at Jacksonvil

Ex-Gov. Jeter, of South Carolina, died the shoemakers of Cincinnati are on

Hon. Jefferson Davis is reported to be im The Czar and Czarina have arrived in The Pennsylvania coal miners have gone

to work again. There were 22 deaths from yellow fever in Havana last week. Daniel Curley was hanged at Dublin, the 18th, for conspiracy.

At a church festival at Chattanooga, 24 rooms were poisoned, The treaty between Germany and Madagascar has been signed.

The Presbyterian General Assembly met in Saratoga, N.Y., the 18th. Turtons & Hoddon, stock brokers, London, have failed for \$220,000. A cyclone passed over a portion of braska the 18th doing great damage. There was snow the grst throughout

Northern Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. A good portion of the town of Deadwo Walter Evans, of Kentucky, has been at pointed commissioner of internal revenue. The telegraph announces a death from yellow fever at Brownsville, Texas, the 17th. The courts of Tennessee have decided the aw making gambling a felony constitutional. Bishop Peck, of the Methodist Church

Jesse Oakley & Co., soap men, New York, have made an assignment. Liabilities \$300, 000, The Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor

North, was buried at Syracuse, N. Y., Mon-

were in session at Galveston, Texas, last week. The Pennsylvania Senate defeated the prohibitory liquor amendment to the consti-

Henry Fink, vice president and general manager of the E. T. V. & G. railroad, has resigned. A daughter of the late Senator Hill, was

she died By a cyclone at Racine, Wisconsin, the 18th, at least 25 persons were killed and 150 wounded. The General Assembly of Southern Pres-

so badly injured by a runaway horse that

byterians was in session at Lexington, Ky. ast week. There were 171 business failures in the United States and Canada for the week end ing the 18th

There has been some severe fighting in Havti between the government troops and The German Emperor has given his consent to the retirement of many high officers

of the army. The steamer Granite State, was burned near Hartford, Connecticut, the 18th, and five lives were lost. A portion of the railroad shops at Hack-

ensack Meadows, New Jersey, were burned the 19th; loss \$412,000. The Democrats of Kentucky nominated J Proctor Knott, for Governor, and R. Hind man for Lieutenant Governor.

There is great excitement in Ireland over the Pope's letter to the Catholic clergy in regard to troubles in that country. The Duke of Edinburg and Gen. Wolse-ley have gone from England to Moscow to attend the coronation of the Czar.

The 18th a terrible cyclone passed over a portion of Illinois doing immense damage, and quite a number of persons were killed. A gentleman of Fort Wayne, Ind., received \$4000 pension money from the Government a few days ago and divided the same equally between the two hospitals of that

Lord Dufferin will visit Vienna and Paris on his way to England from Constantinople to exchange views with the Austrian and French governments on the Egyptian ques-

The production of rolled iron in Pennsylvania in 1882, was 1,123,886 tons, a decrease of 130,080 tons compared with 1881. The production in Ohio was 356,608 tons, or 10,881 tons in excess of the previous year.

DIED-In St. Louis, Mo., on the 3rd inst. Mrs. Lockie H. Adams, nee Trigg. Mrs. Adams was born at Hamburg, Perry Co., Ala., in 1822. She joined the Baptist church at Brewersville, Sumter Co., in 1850. Her life illustrated the beauties of Christian character, faith, charity and patience being prominent. She died happy in the belief that the God who had watched over her in life, would stand near her in death, and receive her soul in Heaven.

Coatopa, May 15th J. R. LARKIN.

ISAAC J. COLEMAN, who died at his home near this place, March 14, 1883, was boar in Montgomery county, Ala, Jan. 29th, 1823; moved to this county with his father in 1832; married Mary A McClung, July 25th, 1844.

He was a successful farmer and a very kind man in his family. He was a member of the Baptist church. He left a wife, three sons, three daughters, and many friends to mourn his loss; but we sorrow not as those who have no hope. A FRIEND. Childersburg, May 9th.

Death of a Good Man.

When a good and useful man dies, it is expected that something be said concerning his ife and character; to satisfy this expectation, the sad duty devolves upon the undersigned to record the death of Daniel Davis Draper, which occurred at the residence of Dr. Linder, near Alexandria, in Calhoun Co., Ala.,

April 3rd, 1883.

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The subject of this notice was born in Marion Co., S. C., Dec. 14, 1817; moved with his family to Calhoun county, Ala., in Jan., 1846; united with the Baptists in August, 1836, and was ordained a deason in 1840.

Although it had been known that Bro. Draper had been in feeble health for some was not generally known by his friends that he was seriously ill, until a few days before his death. The announcement of his death cast a feeling of sadness over the entire community where he had lived, for he was held in high esteem by large numbers of people, and greatly beloved by every one who knew him well. It rarely happens that one of his quiet demeanor comes to be

as widely known as he was, and it is a significant testimony to his sterling merit that in spite of his unpretentious and unselfish nature, he became a prominent man in all that pertains to a citizen, a church member and a Christian.

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We do not feel like bilaming Macbeth for this expression of dispust. Even nowaday most of J. fibr. catharities are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Piece's "Purgarier Pellets" he, would not have attered those wooks of contempt, By draggists.

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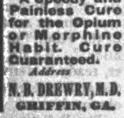
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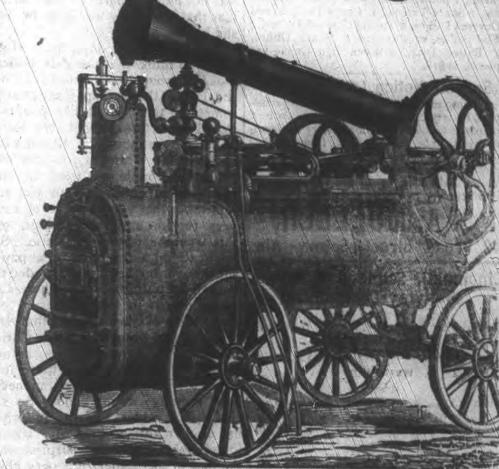
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she had nothing to eat,

very foolish and queer things, and

might tie up a few coals in a paper,

she thought, but her mother needed the

small room-Tim's blocks, that San-

ta Claus had brought him one Christ-

mas, two or three winters before.

She could tie up some of those in a

paper for a make-believe luncheon,

and nobody would know. So she

tied up a few blocks neatly, and when

her mother noticed it as she started

for school, and asked in surprise what

she had in the paper, the poor child

hung her head, then burst into tears.

"Oh, mamma!" she sobbed, "I

For one moment the little mother

wanted to make believe that I had

some luncheon-it's only Tim's

did not understand, and then sud-

denly it all came into her mind-how

away with her little bundle, and the

went at the hardships that had betal-

When the nooning came, Katie sat

dinner before her. Her teacher no-

ing her luncheon went to her; and

said: "Why do you not go into the

luncheon room and eat your lunch-

eon with the other girls?" At the

same time reaching for Katie's bun-

"Oh, teacher!' cried Katie, burst-

oh, teacher, don't tell please! It's

teacher and tears filled her eyes.

"Never mind Katie, I'll not tell the

girls, You are a brave and dear lit-

tle girl and one of the best in the

ticed that she kept her seat, and see-

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a few cents for a garment that she "For the greatest heathen." That

BY KATE W. HAMILTON

must work at the whole day long.
But she struggled hard to pay the rent and keep Tim and Katie in school.
In school—that was the great thing.

"Plenty of money may come one day, little ones," she would say, "but it will not be worth much if you do not know how to use it. This is the sorbed; and, looking over his shoulmost wonderful country in the world, my birdies. Tim may be President and Katie Mrs. President, and you can't know too much of school-books. I'm sure that when you are grown up, you can never be glad and thankful enough that your mother sent you. Home. Some of them have relations

patched clothes, but keep at the head haven't. I have two Bibles; but I laughed. of the class, if you havn't a hat for wouldn't give this to any but the heathen, cause my own mamma gave the earth and the dew and the sun-But the winter Katie was eleven it to me. It's nice to have a mamyears old, the brave little mother had less money than ever before, and as the spring-time came on they grew so into bed at night, and not have to be secret. "If I had a liventy acre lot Full assortment of Glassware, Lamps and Lamp goods, amongst which the original German Student Lamps, the best lamp in the market, in nickle, silver and brass, at \$5 and \$4.50 apiece. Imported

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"Give it all to Tim," Katie would say; "I believe I don't want anything say; "I believe I don't want anything could give every little boy and girl a spring time came on they grew so into bed at night, and not nave to be in a row all the time. It makes a lump all swell up in my throat when I think about it, and my eyes get so hot and wet I can hardly see. I wish sold have homes enough so he could give every little boy and girl a sound, splendid potatoes in that hill?

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Another thing: While the boys were pricking them up they talked over the pricking them up they talked over the pricking them. poor. The hunger in her stomach mamma. I hope you've got one, if best hand this sentence forty-one was not half so hard to bear as the she is a heathen, for I'm most sure times:fear that somebody would know that that's better than no kind." Good-

> But, after a few days, poor Katie "Poor little thing!" exclaimed the began to think that the girls noticed lady, half-laughing, but with a sudthat she brought no luncheon. Then den moisture in her brown eyes. she thought that perhaps if she brought something that looked like one, they beautiful room.

RUE LINDSEY."

"I'm inclined to believe that letter it. How she thought it all out I can was properly directed, and has reachnot tell; but if any of you have ever ed its rightful destination," he said, these slips pasted to its plump side. been in trouble and tried to think thoughtfully. "Think of it Mary,— Didn't those potatoes go off though! all these cosy, pretty rooms and no By three o'clock Thursday afternoon one to occupy them but you and me, not one was left, though a gentleman while there are so many little home- from Chicago offered to give a gold sick souls in the world! You have dollar for one of them. Just imagspoken of it before; but I was too ine, if you can, the pleasure with which selfishly contented to care about it. James and Stephen Holt put each two coal to keep up the fire. There were If I'm not 'the greatest heathen' I dollars and five cents into the collechave certainly been far enough from tion that afternoon. I'm sure I can't the sort of christianity this book re- describe it to you. But I can assure quires."

> shining eyes, waiting for the conclu-"Shall I go tomorrow and bring

this little midget home with me-for a visit, say-and see what will come of

It did not occur to little Rue, that the stranger she met in the hall the next day, and who had a long interview with the matron, could be of any possible interest to her small self, until she was summoned down stairs to see him.

"Would you like to go home with the pride of her child was wounded or two, Rue?" He has come to ask because she could not appear as the you," said the matron.

other school children did, and that "Me?" questioned Rue, oblivious hunted too, with a will. she fixed upon that simple device to of grammar lessons and with a dozen hide her want. And how it made her exclamation points in her voice. poor little girl must go hungry! But ing. The prospect of a visit anywhere she would not deprive Kaile of the was delightful, and the possibility of poor comfort of trying to "keep up such a thing almost as wonderful as appearances," and her throat was too a fairy tale. So it was a very bright Bu full of choking lumps for her to trust little face that Captain Gray found herself to say much: so she smoothed beside him in the carriage, and Rue Poor mamma sank into a chair on the the little girl's hair, and wiped away looked up shyly at him, through her the tears from her face, and said rings of sunny hair, to ask, as the onbravely: "never mind, Katie! Bet- ly imaginable solution of the happy ter days will come! Mother feels problem: "Are you one of my relasure of it!" And then Katie lipped tions?"

poor little mother sac down and sadly til last night," he answered gravely. "Yes, but I didn't remember it un-The weeks that followed were brimful of happiness to Rue, and she won her way straight into the home at her desk with her make believe and hearts that had opened to receive

"And so you think I may tell the matrin that you do not care to go flew to the bed-room. Sure enough,

the allo ted time had expired. "I guess," Rue replied, looking asleep. down at her dainty, ruffled attire, and suddenly flinging her arms around ing into tears, "don't touch it! And Mrs. Gray's neck, "that you didn't ever live there, and eat soup, and wear busy as a bee. check aprons, and have nobody like "Only blocks!" softly repeated the this to love, 'r else you'd know."

But she has not learned yet that it was her own missionary effort that brought so great a reward. - Christian

The Missionary Potato.

It wasn't a very large church, and it wasn't nicely finished. No carpet she would not hurt her pride by the on the floor, no frescoing on the walls; offer before others. But during a just a plain, square, bare frame building away out in Illinois. To this church came James and Stephen better days" at once to the poor stove waiting for Sunday-school to

as hen's teeth," said Stephen, show- dustries." Our esteemed contempoas hen's teeth, said Stephen, showing a row of white, even teeth as he spoke. James looked doleful. It was hard on them, he thought, to be the only ones in the class who had nothing to give. He looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church are looked grimly around the old church. What should have a looked grimly around the old church are look

to. I suppose it belongs as much to us as to anybody."

Stephen turned and gave a long thoughtful look at the potato.

That's an idea!' he said eagerly.

"Let's do it!" James expected to see a roguish look on his face, but his eyes and mouth said, "I'm in earnest!"

"Honor bright?" asked James.
"Yes, honor bright."
"How? Split it in two and each put we should never forget that the proshalf on the plate?" "No," said Stephen, laughing, "we coun can't get it ready to give to-day, I ure. guess; but suppose we carry it home and plant it in the nicest place we can

find, and take extra care of it, and give every potato it raises to the missionary cause? there'll be another chance; this isn't the only collection the church will ever take up, and we can sell the potatoes to somebody."

Full of their new plan they went into the class looking less sober than before; and though their faces were rather red when the box was passed enough that your mother sent you regularly to school. So don't mind the to send them things sometimes; but I heads, they thought of the potato and

Somebody must have whispered to shine about that potato. You never

at noon." Poor little Katie! How real one, and we needn't be all crowd- picking them up, they talked over the hard she tried to think that she was ed up in one big place, that's just grand mass meeting for missions that not hungry! How empty her hands called so. Sometimes, when I see all was to be held in the church next felt at first as she trudged along without her dinner! And how her heart
beat, and how the blood burned in
her cheeks when the nooning came, and she of all the girls had no luncheon to eat! Oh, if any body should why I send you this Bible, so you can cago were coming. James and Stenotice it! she thought, and she stud- learn about it. You must read it and phen had their plans made. They ied how she might behave that no be good. Oh! dear. It's dreadfully washed the forty-one potatoes care I Sugar Bowl, I Cream Pitcher, 2 Cake body should know she was so very hard to be good when you haven't any fully, then wrote out in their very

> "This is a missionary potato; its price is ten cents; it is from the best stock known. It will be sold only to one who is willing to take a pledge that he will plant it in the Spring, and Captain Gray looked around the give every one of its children to missions. Signed by James Holt and Stephen Holt."

you of one thing. They each have a "Well?" questioned Mrs. Gray with missionary garden and it thrives .-The Pansy.

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Finding the Baby.

One day baby Edna was lost and obody knew where to find her. Mamma looked in every place she

could think of, but she couldn't find the baby. Then she blew the horn so long and loud that the men came this gentleman for a visit of a week running from the field, thinking, maybe, the house was on fire; and when they knew what the matter was, they | ures. "I saw a couple 'o tramps going by

this morning," said one of the men. "You don't 'spose---' "Ah, no!" cried mamma putting

her hands to her ears. "Don't say But the baby wasn't to be found-

piazza, weak and white with fear, "O baby!" she cried, "where are

Three-year-old Ava was snipping paper in a sunny corner. She smiled

"Have you seen her?" asked mam-

"Yes, I did," answered Ava. climbed her in the crib, and covered

her over all warm and tight, and rocked her to sleep. "Child alive!" cried mamma, as she

back, but are you willing to stay there was a big shawl spread over the here?" questioned the captain, when crib, and under it, moist and rosy with the heat, lay baby Edna sound

Mamma caught her up and kissed her, and carried her out upon the piazza, where Ava was snipping away, "You naughty girl," she said.

"Why did you not tell me before?" "For 'cause," answered Ava, "for 'cause you didn't ask me first."

How the men laughed when they heard where baby was found. And whenever Edna was missing after that, mamma always looked in the crib the very first thirm—Youth's

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. From the Mobile Register

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, in a late issue, has an article entitled "better days" at once to the poor mother; and early next morning the better days began. No one touched the brave little mother's self-respect by offering her charity, but plenty of work, with good pay, was carried to her, and enough of bread and milk, and new shoes, and coal, and all other needful things, soon came to their home through the mother's industry.

And Tim's blocks went back into the corner to stay there.

"One Need of the South." It seems to us that we have seen some such to us that we have seen so

The Bulletin is of the opinion that Behind the snowy loaf is the mill wheel, behind the mill the wheat fields, on the wheat fields falls the sunlight, above the sun is God.

We often excuse our want of philanthropy by giving the name of fanaticism to the more earnest zeal of others.—Longfellow.

around the old church. What should he spy lying in one corner under a seat but potato!

"How in the world did that potato get to church?" he said, nodding his head towards it. "Somebody must have dropped it that day we brought the things here for the poor folks. I say, Stennie, we might give that potationally and the sold church. What should he spy lying in one corner under a not built in a day, nor has the South been able in a short time to make her industries as diversified as those of New England, but a great advance has been made, especially in cotton manufacturing—in fact so great that an alarm has been created in New England itself.

"Our diversified industries create as much wealth as our glebes," says the Bulletin. Very true; but the land of New England is to a great extent worn out and responds grudgingly to the labor of the cultivator. The South on the other hand, has thousands of acres of yet uncultivated rich land, besides what is cultivated. While, therefore, we should continue

our efforts to diversify our industries,

perity of our section, like that of our

country, must ever rest on agricult-

But the Bulletin, in the following paragraph, touches upon a matter which deserves our serious consideration. It says: "A want of the South is skilled labor, and the lack of skilled labor is one of the chief obtsacles to the establishment of diversified industries there. The remedy for this is to establish schools where a technical education can be obtained, so that young men may fit themselves for employment where skilled labor is or may be in demand. We do not mean to say that there is no intelligent labor in the South, but manufacturing calls for and pays for a high degree of intelligence and stimulates the ambition. The lack of means for acquiring a technical education is paralysis to the best meant industrial offort. A country's industrial progress depends to a great extent upon the number and the relative intelligence of its skilled laborers. How best to educate the masses of the South to manufacturing and mechanical pursuits is, therefore, one of the chief problems to be solved by those there who have the material advancement of that section of the country in

While it is not necessary nor wise to educate the "masses" of the South to manufacturing or mechanical pur suits, still the education of a large number of the young men should be turned in that direction. Many manufacturing enterprises have succeeded in the South, but many have also failed. And what was the cause? To a great extent, ignorance on the part of those who have attempted to manage and operate them. Let us then, by all means, have technical education in our schools for those who wish to take such a course of study, and let us have men among us who are adepts in the arts which feed, clothe, house, and comfort peo-

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ready to use them Hams wrapped in thick brown paper and packed in a barrel of wood ashes in the cellar, will keep all sum

To test nutmegs pick them with a pin, and if they are good the oil will instantly spread around the punct-

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Do You Know?

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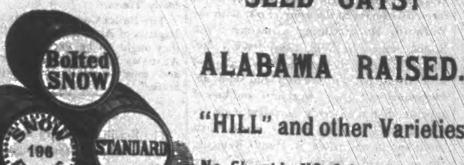
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