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### Southern Baptist Convention

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Georgia. The roll call was omitted and the minutes were read and approved.

On motion of Dr. Lansing Burrows a committee was appointed to nominate new boards.

Rev. H. A. Tupper, jr, reported from the committee on Vice-Presidents' Reports. The relations between State Boards and Foreign Missions in the different States is most harmonious, Arkansas reports through increasing; Maryland through Dr. J Levering reported an increased intersippi Rev. George Whitfield reported Convention Boards most successfully and harmoniously; for Lousiana Rev. C. W. Tompkins reported that a board had been located at Shrevecash and pledges, and marked pro-Carolina Dr. Theodore Whitfield re- ple were becoming Baptists faster Convention. ported the distribution of a large quantity of missionary literature and with good results; for South Carolina Dr. Chas. Manly reported a large increase in the number of churches and individuals who were subscribing to the work; for Georgia Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick reported that there were no boards, and funds were raised through creased, and, carrying out this ratio the preachers and the press; six thou-

but this Central Committee should be ganization of the Southern Baptist tional exercises. Dr. H. A. Tupper appointed in each State by the State | Convention, forty years ago, in the moved that the report of the comferred by Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of sions and the State Work. They Burrows, is his son. The address tee. Carried. work solely with the Foreign Board, attention and was delivered in clear J. R. Graves, of Tennessee, in his

> Dr. T. T. Eaton thought it hardly | and distinct tones. At its conclusion | physical affliction, was passed. fair to criticise the women so much the Convention sang a song written The women are going forward and for the occasion by Dr. Lansing Burdoing a great work, while the men are rows.

doing nothing. The women are the At the conclusion of the special ormovers in this mission work. He der, Hon. Joseph E. Brown, of Georthought we must present a sad pict gia, offered a resolution that it was ure to the angels, if angels could ever the sense of the Convention that adulfeel sad-the men idle and doing tery was the only scriptural ground othing, and the women doing th and that it was no their societies and increasing their re- in marriage any divorced person hav sults sufficiently to indicate the value ing a living husband or wife divorced Board to Atlanta, but they had fallen on y Son. The measure of our love ing session adjourned. est in all the churches; for Missis- of their work. Of the 1,000,000 con- from any other cause than adultery. stituents of this Convention about He said he thought the Convention the work carried on by State and 650,000 of them were women. Their should speak in no uncertain language enthusiasm and interest in the work on the subject. He regarded it as was greater than that of the men, and one of much importance, and desired their piety was at least equal. When to address the Convention on the subin Richmond several years ago, he ject. After some discussion it was only representative of that old Board, made with the same sacred solemnity port and that more than the State's made some statistics on the growth of made the special order for forty five quota had been raised-\$1,500 in the church, and he found that the minutes, beginning at 4 o'clock this Baptists were increasing more rapidly afternoon, when Senator Brown will gress is shown everywhere; for North than the population. That the peo- have the floor and will address the

> than they were being born into the After benediction the Convention world. He had made a computation, was, on motion, declared adjourned and according to the ratio of increase | until 3:30 p. m.

in eighty-seven years everybody in the AFTERNOON SESSION. world would be a Baptist. He had The afternoon session was opened also made an analysis of the charities with singing "Jesus Lover of My and it appeared that as the numbers Soul," followed with prayer by Rev. increased their contributions de-

W. N. Chaudoin, of Florida. Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., of Ala of falling off, he had found that in sand dollars had been raised. For ninety one years they would give "Kind Words," made the report of bama, chairman of the committee on nothing at all. Thus, according to that committee, stating that the paper present returns, in eighty-seven years was maintaining its high standard of everybody would be a Baptist and in excellence, and should receive the ninety-one years they would give hearty support of the Baptist people. In 1886 the contract with Messrs. Dr. Harris, of Virginia, offered Burke & Co., of Macon, Ga., for the substitute for the report of the compublication of the paper would exmittee. He said he had the honor of pire, when it would come within the

board, and the funds raised by these same church in which his historical mittee on Woman's Work, together The Convention was called to or- noble women should be devoted to address was delivered, and the pres- with the substitute that had been ofder by President Mell. Prayer was of- the Foreign Missions, the Home Mis- ent pastor of the church, Dr. Lansing fered, be recommitted to the commitshould not be connected in their was heard throughout with marked A resolution of sympathy for Rev.

Dr. J. B. Link, of Texas, moved the appointment of a committee on Obituaries.

Dr. W. H. McIntosh, of Georgia, portion of the report of the Home Mission Board L

work done by them since moving the into error and made a mistake that is for God is the amount of sacrifice we unfair to the old Board at Marion. artichilling to make for his glory. The They had drawn a contrast of work moisters should take up collections of the old Mission Board. As the tory duty. The offerings should be South Carolina. ed and sustained by the Board was align of this sacred duty. What was \$100. not greater than that of the Marion not ded in the work was unity of ac-

impulsive and loving. They give church of any kind or denomination ter xvi. verse 18, he says: "Whosoev- ily is the foundation of the State, and re to their churches than the within its circumference. While the er putteth away his wife and marrieth the preservation of its, purity one of tes, indeed they need to be taught collection was being taken up, a lady another committeth adultery, and the fondest hopes of the church. nomy. They are ready to give in the audience said she had no whosoever marrieth her that is put Strike down the family or destroy its re than they are able. Ir. Ellis said the efficiency of the from her neck and gave it to the adultery." ign mission work depended on cause. This was made the basis of Then, Mr. President, the law laid evils referred to, and decadence and efficiency of the home mission, on an eloquent plea and ringing reproach down by Christ himself is that a hus- decline must be the inevitable result. preachers, and they in turn were to the men by Dr. Lansing Burrows band shall have but one living wife, The patriot must look upon this picendent on the pews and individu- and over a hundred dollars were giv- and a wife shall have but one living ture with the most intense anxiety; The covetousness of the people en by the members to redeem the husband; and when the marriage re- and the ministry of all the churches paralyzed the prayer "Thy king- chain. The collection realized in lation is entered into by parties com- of this land and all the Christian peoa come." Giving was as sacred a cash and pledges \$1,315.

said he regretted that he was under to give back to God according amend the constitution by inserting shall in no case be dissolved, except great and degrading evil. a had prospered us, as it was to \$300 in place of \$100 as the basis of for the cause of fornication word. The central men bership. The Chair

w of the Cross was that our of adjournment and gave fice was the measure of love. movant right to the floor on the ques- gia, who has left his wife without a Courier, of Greenville, S. C., sprang so loved the world as to give his tion in the afternoon session. Morn- divorce or has divorced his wife, ex- to his feet and said: "Mr. Chairman, AFTERNOON SESSION.

done in Atlanta in the last three years in their churches during the singing God to Thee" was sung, and prayer Salt Lake City who has married two with that of the seven foregoing years of hymns as though it were a perfunc- was offered by Rev. J. A. Thomas, of wives, the only difference being that

The President announced the orhe considered it his duty to speak in that marks the breaking of bread at der of business to be the amendment of the United States, while the bigaits defence. He maintained that the communion table. A prayer proposed by Dr. Link, of Texas, to my practiced by the citizen of Geor-\$35,000 returned in their report as should be offered that the hearts of strike out the word "one" and substi- gia or the citizen of Massachusetts is vouchers should not go in the report the people be opened to a sense of tute the word "three" in the constitu- legalized, in the very teeth of the diof the Home Mission Board and their duty, and the collection should tion, so as to make the basis of memought not to appear as its receipts, be taken up in solemn silence and the bership to the Convention one dele- The moral guilt of the husband in The number of missionaries oppoint- po ple educated to a proper appreci- gate for every \$300 instead of every Utah who lives with two wives, one

Dr. Link said upon consultation board. He made a review showing time, thorough co-operation. He il- with some of the members, he had sums raised by the old board and the lutrated his idea of co-operation by decided to change his amendment to sachusetts has two wives. present board. He said by the re the raising of the bent in the mills on \$200. The object of the amendment view he had made, it will be seen that the hill-sides in Scotland. He told was to reduce the size of the body. the comparison was unjust to the old the story that many had heard before There were few cities that were able Marion board. He moved that in and that is frequently used by minis- to entertain so large a body as the which on this point is neither ambigfuture the board shall report as re- ton, but he related it with such won- present Convention. He thought a

money, but took a locket and chain away from her husband committeth sanctity by a loose law on the subject

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rose to a question of privilege. He d y as prayer. It was as sacred a Dr. Link, of Texas, moved to the joint lives of the parties, and it in one solemn protest against this It follows, then, that a man, why

er he lives in Massachusetts or Georother, and is now living with her, is a table." The afternoon session was called bigamist, and is living in a state of

to order at 3:30 o'clock, "Nearer My adultery, as much so as a Mormon in the Mormon relation is condemned by a statute passed by the Congress

> vine law, by the authority of the State. of whom he has no right to have, is no greater than the moral gilt of the husband who in Georgia or in Mas-

How can the churches professing to worship Christ as the divine lawgiver, with his word in their hands,

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TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

The President here informed Govmor Brown that his time was up. cept for fornication, and married an- I move the resolution be laid on the

> Gov. Brown-"I hope not." The house by an overwhelming vote declined to table the resolution, which was then adopted.

After some desultory discussion on mission reports, Montgomery, Ala., was chosen as the next place of meeting and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne was selected to preach the Convention sermon.

George W. Norton, of Kentucky, was elected Treasurer of the Convention, and Nimrod Long, of Kentucky, chosen Auditor.

The Convention then adjourned until 8 o'clock p. m.

EVENING SESSION. The delegates assembled slowly to the last night's session, and when the President rapped the Convention to order no half the seats were filled. After singing "Oh for a Closer Walk with God," Dr. S. H. Ford, of Missouri, offered prayer. Dr. Carroll, of North Carolina, moved that the historical sermon of Dr. J. L. Burrows be printed as a part of the proceedings of the Convention. Carried. Dr. Caperton suggested a few corrections in the sermon before it was printed, pointing out the inaccuracies

Kentucky Dr. T. T. Eaton reported one hundred more churches contributing now than ever before; for Tennessee Rev. J. M. Sutton reported more missionary literature being disnothing at all. tributed than ever before, and the people becoming aroused to a proper sense of the work; for Florida Rev. N. A. Bailey reported State Board standing before the Convention as the working harmoniously with Convenrepresentative of the Woman's Mistion Board, and \$300 more than their sions. The report of the committee quota had been collected for the was a blow at the future success of work; for Missouri Rev. R. S. Dunthe work. The Foreign Mission can reported greater interest among Board regarded these ladies as their people, and the right arm in their work. The substi-State Board working in harmony with tute proposed a continuance of the Convention Board; for Alabama system which had been tried success-Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe reported more tully and with growing success. The than 175,000 pages of tracts and serreport of the committee proposed a mons distributed there, which work new scheme, the .appointment of a would tell in the future. Central Committee by each State

From this condensed statement of Board, which was to divide its work the reports from the Vice-Presidents of twelve States could be seen the great work which, at very little cost, report and urged the substitute. was being carried on.

Rev. O. F. Gregory, Secretary of the Convention, stated that Rev. N. A. Bailey, of Florida, chairman of the The report of the Foreign Board as coumiltee on Woman's Work, being unwell, he would read the report of the women's work entirely from that that committee in his absence. The report said the committee on Woman's Work thought that too much South like those in the North. He praise could not be given the noble was opposed to such a result. The work done by the ladjes. They deposition of the substitute was that sired only in a quiet and unostentathere should be woman's central comtious way to aid in the work. They mittees only for Foreign Missions. raised about one third of the amount The report of the committee advocaraised by the Foreign Board. Their | ted a Central Committee for the benwork was entitled to recognition at efit of the Foreign, Home and State the hands of the Convention. In Missions all in one. 1885 over \$18,000 was raised by them for the work of the board. The com- of the Foreign Mission Board, spoke mittee recommend that the Women's in favor of the substitute. Said the Central Committees be appointed by Foreign Board could not afford to the State Boards, and that the com- have separated from it the central mittees instead of collecting for Forcommittee on Foreign Missions which was the right arm of the board eign Missions, divide their contributions between Home, State and For-Ten years ago they had established these central committees, they had eign Missions. The committee oppose the appointment of two Central carefully fostered them, and they had grown and prospered. They raised committees; as unity of work is de about one-third of all the money for sired, the women should be ecouraged and co-operated with by the minisforeign missions. It will greatly embarrass their work to lose the help of ters.

what was needed to infuse life in the preach Arminianism one day and Cal-Brown said that this question was one Dr. Bagby, of Kentucky, regretted these committees, and would be unpersons divorced for the next twenty with the venerable brother from South bodies as well as to the souls of men. people, was to place the facts before vinism the next. They wanted a of vital importance. It was a little just to them after the years they had that Dr. Bailey, chairman of the comyears would greatly exceed the num-Carolina, Dr. Furman, that there was 3rd. Resolved that the accomplishthem. The church knew more about manly man-a Baptist who was ready outside the usual order, but he did spent in fostering them. He spoke mittee, could not be present. The ber for the last twenty years. no Scriptural ground for divorce. He ment of so grand a work requires only the mission in China than they did to do battle for the truth-a man not think it opposed to the custom of committee had been impressed with warmly and forcibly on the subject at At the present rate of 2,000 per would like the question re-opened. that measure of energy and that exabout the Home Missions. He didn't whose congregation would rise in in- the Convention. He had heard it annum, twenty years would show the different opinions entertained in some length. Dr. Foster, in order to get an op benditure of means demanded by believe in consolidation. Didn't be- dignant protest at any proposition to At the conclusion of Dr. Tupper' the different States on certain feaspeak on temperance. This was a without any increase in the per cent, obligation to our Savior and by the portunity to reconsider the action of lieve in one Central Committee for remove him. He sometimes fancied remarks the Chair announced that the tures of the work, and were equally great emergency. Every Christian 40,000 divorces, turning loose 80,000 the Convention on the resolution, spirit of our holy religion. Foreien, Home and State Missions. he saw a vision of angels hovering impressed by the great unanimity on bour had arrived which was set apart persons to marry again. If we add to moved that the proposed amendwas interested in it, of whatever de-The President announced that the Was there any State too small to furn- above and heard a voice crying, the statement in the report that the for Dr. Burrows' address and the subnomination; it was the preservation of this 147 per cent, which was the inment be laid on the table. Carried. Home Mission Board had selected ish enough consecrated women to "March out into the deep." What ject of woman's work then under disladies of the South only desired, in a Rev. Henry McDonald, of Georgia, have a Central Committee for For- they were doing in comparison with the purity of the family. crease in the last twenty years, it will He then moved a reconsideration by quiet and unostentatious manner, to cussion would go over to the next af-Senator Brown said that Christ himmake 98,000 divorces, turning loose the Convention of their action on the eign Missions and a Central Commit- what they ought to do was contemptgive their aid in the work. Some had ternoon. Many citizens and ladies self was the great authority for mar-196,000 persons in the next twenty resolutions. After considerable disresolution, Rev. A. G. McManaway, tee for Home Missions? Was there ible and not worthy to be named. came to hear the address and the suggested the possibility of the worying, and the Christian world accepts years to marry again. This is a fearof Kentucky, on the second, and Rev. cussion the motion was carried by a any man willing to make such a state- They must stop this skirmish firing men taking possession of the Conven- church was filled to overflowing, when him as a lawgiver and is controlled by ful destruction of families. It is a J. Judson Taylor, of Kentucky, on vote of 204 to 81. tion and occupying the President's the venerable Dr. J. L. Burrows went ment? It was said our mission was to and press forward into the thickest of his teachings. If his authority or his lamentable state of things to contemthe third. The addresses were lis-On motion to lay resolutions on taevangelize the colored people. Why the contest until their axes rang on into the pulpit. After the singing of chair. He was not afraid. word is the law upon which marrying plate. tened to with marked attention by the ble, Dr. Hawthorne thought it would they are the best evangelized people the very throne of Satan. He wanted The report of the committee had a hymn written for the occasion by rests fand polygamy is condemned, Let us earnestly hope that some be- be undignified in this body to undo meeting and were forcible, able and been carefully prepared, and after a Miss Maria Lou Eve, prayer by Dr. in the world. There are more church to hear the cry coming up from all nign influence will be brought to bear what they had done after deliberation. then the Christian world which acappropriate. full discussion and consideration of Reuben Jones and reading of the members among them than among the sides. "We will, we will true warriors cepts his authority for the one wife to check this alarming evil, not only The Convention by its action this af-At the conclusion of the addresses the subject. He said Jesus Christ Scriptures, Dr. Burrows proceeded white people. He had never heard be, in this the grandest chivalry." system must accept also the rule laid in New England, but in all the States ternoon had expressed its opinion on the resolutions were adopted by the was a great foreign missionary, be- with his historical sermon, giving a of an infidel among them, there was down by him as to the manner of dis- of the Union. Rev. O. F. Gregory, missionary to a great religious question. "Have we cause he left the throne of God to go statistical review of the entire mission meeting, which, after singing and no advanced theology among them, New Orleans, gave an interesting ac-Mr. President, this is a horrible rec- changed our minds already?" He solving the marriage relation. into the world and live among sinners, work of the Convention since its orprayer was declared adjourned till there were no socialists among them. count of the Valence Street Mission In Mark, chapter x, verses 11 and ord; and it behooves the Christian hoped the Convention would not take and gave up his life to save their ganization. Thereview was exhaust-Sunday morning, 9 o'clock. They did not come here to die and and an earnest appeal for funds to 12, he says, "Whosoever shall put and the patriot to ponder well the this action souls. He was also a great home ive and elaborate and abounded in FOURTH DAY, MAY oth. have their bodies sent back to China; build the chapel. The site of the away his wife and marry another com- consequences that must follow from Rev. W. E. Hatcher, of Virginia, The fourth day's proceedings of the they did not come here to make was chapel already purchased, is in a popminimum, because he went to his valuable information and, useful stamitteth adultery against her; and if a such a state of society. The marriage said Dr. Hawthorne had spoken of Southern Baptist Convention were upon England; they came here to live ulous part of the city, and yet taking woman shall put away her husband of one man to one woman, by which the proposed action as undignified. ple, though they heard him tistics pleasingly grouped and intermore was no necessity for estingly displayed. Dr. Burrows was called to order by President Mell at and were here to stay. There is a it as the centre and describing a cir-Contral Committee; present at the first meeting and or- nine o'clock and opened with devo- great work among these people. They cle with a mile radius there is not a mitteth adultery." And in Luke, chap- I foundation of the family, and the fam-[Continued on Ath page.]

control of the board. Dr. H. H. Tucker, of Georgia, of fered a resolution commending the Key West, Fla., Cubin Mission, established in December last. He said, "I want to talk to you on a subject that I never heard discussed in a public meeting. It is the giving of alms in secret." All the money expended on this mission heretofore has been

contributed by unknown parties, and only secret charities will be devoted to this work. There was an extended debate or

among the Foreign, Home and State the basis of representation in the Boards. He strongly opposed the Convention, which resulted in striking out that provision of the consti-Rev. N. A. Bailey, of Florida, spoke tion which allowed one delegate to in support of the report of the comthe Convention for \$500 expended in mittee of which he was a member. the State. The effect of this will be in future to limit the basis of represenhe understood it, tended to separate tation to moneys that pass through the two boards, and cut off represenof the Home and State Boards and tation on moneys expended in State to establish women's societies in the work.

EVENING SESSION.

At 8 o'clock the Convention assembled in mass meeting. After devotional exercises the following resolu tions were offered in reference to the Home Mission Board:

Dr. Tupper, of Virginia, Secretary

1st. Resolved, That in the evangelization of our own country; in the consecration to Christ of the spiritual power of its fifty millions of people, and in the subordination of the forces inherent in its vast material and industrial resources to the work of the Lord, is to be found the prime factor in the world's conversion.

and. Resolved, That this result can be attained only by so broadening the sphere of Christian activity as to in clude proper attention to all the wants of man, both for this life and that which is to come; by the disciple like his Divine Master, embracing

every opportunity to do good to the

ally received and paid out by the offent utterance that the audience board

e men in the Convention.

houses could be established in New

made in behalf of spreading the gos-

evening zephyr to the cyclone. "Such

Christian beneficence," said he, "does

not command the respect of the

world." New Orleans was the black

est spot on the map of the country

a man to New Orleans who was out of

going preacher who would wait for

ion, was adopted

Dr. Tichenor, of the Home Board, was sorry there was anything in the stood in many manly eyes. Dr. Ellis ment already made, cut down the report that was unpleasant to Bro. McIntosh. Every one of the missionaries reported, receives money from the Treasury of the Home Board. The money which they reported was raised for the Board and expended in I d its work. That while the money did not actually come into the hands of M the Home Mission Board, it was raised in Florida, Texas and Arkan sas by special contract with the Board Home Mission Work, and they in New Orleans. Said he, the Home for had been raised and expended in these States in the work. They could made a pilgrimage to the Exposition

as easily have called the money to Atlanta as the vouchers. He took Home Missions, a score of mission the responsibility of the comparative table which was objected to. There was no intention to reflect on the former board. It was only to show that the work was progressing. If there pel in that city, when compared with it fifty per cent was unwise, and he itself. as any reflection on anybody it was the work of worldliness and deviltry made by the facts and not by him. that was being carried on, was as the H: was ready to receive any suggestions or instructions from the Conention on the subject. . The sole deaire of the board was to do the most

good in the best way,

fered a resolution declaring that the in Romish superstition and darkness. Home Mission Board needs more It mattered not to them if they were means, that it needs fifty thousand personally unclean so the church was dollars, that this amount should be

raised by the churches, and that we foul and sinful and the priest could as individual members; shall use our utmost endeavors to raise it. He said the Foreign Board was an assured the light of the gospel among them. success, but the Home Board was still It was the duty of the Convention to struggling. People were ready to give to foreign missions, but overlooked the work at home. The Baptist people gave less money than any a job. They did not want an easy

other people. The question is, can this \$50,000 be raised? Can 1,000,- the people to come to him and build 000 people raise \$50,000? Why, the him a church and parsonage. They statement of the question should an- day not want a ministerial dude. They swer it. The next question was, will did, not want an ecclesiastical disciwe raise it? The resolution was to ple Cresthetics to so there and talk pledge each man to try. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of Baltimore, said war, a theological ambidexter to

ceived only such moneys as are actu- certul power, dramatic effect and el- smaller body would be more effective. which he forbids, and the marriage Rev. J. L. Carroll, of North Caroliof persons divorced in violation of his thrilled with his words, and na, was not impressed with the wislaw, which he denounces as adulteren his climax was reached tears dom of the amendment. The amend- ous?

It is no reply to say that the union is me of the most eloquent and mag- representation thirty per cent, and is sustained by the law of the land. now it was proposed to cut down the No law of the land compels any min-Dr. S. J. Anderson, of Texas, remainder fifty per cent. He thought ister to officiate at such an adulterous moved the previous question, which it would take much from the dignity union

called and the original resolution and imposing character of the body. r. Levering, pledging individual Rev. Mr. Thomas, of South Caroto the support of the Home lina, thought membership should be decreased. Not many cities who de- adulterous, the power and the influ-Hawthorne, of Georgia, offered | sired the Convention were able to enation commending the Home tertain so large a body. He thought would soon correct popular sentiment Lon Board for its aggressive work more effective work could be done by and sweep from statute books such

a smaller body. Some of the men in wicked and immoral legislation as is received vouchers to the effect that it Mission Board is not properly sup- this body had to pay \$50 to get here now found in the laws of the States ported. If all the Baptists who had to represent \$100. He favored \$500 and the United States on the subject representation but could accept \$200 of divorce.

would subscribe an equal amount to as a gradual improvement. As it seems to me, this departure Rev. T. H. Stout, of Alabama, was by the States and General Governopposed to the resolution. The Conment from the divine law is fast un-Orleans and missionaries sustained vention had already cut down repredermining the sanctity of the family for thirty years to come. The efforts sentation one-third, and he thought and threatening the safety of society the proposition to still further reduce and the very existence of the State railroads for reduced rates; to the

moved to lay it on the table. Carried. Senator Brown then said that with-President Mell announced that the in eighteen years there had been 27,time had arrived for the special order 000 divorces in the six New England States, or 7,000 in Connecticut alone, -the resolution of Gov. Brown. and as there are two parties to each Dr. Bailey moved the special order be discharged.

vorced persons in the community. Senator Brown hoped the motion Mr. J Levering, of Baltimore, of It was priest ridden and enveloped of the brother would not prevail. He the example of South Carolina, his considered the question one of vital native State. Prior to the war there importance.

> The resolution was as follows: New England ideas had been brought Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the act of fornicainto the customs of this State. But he tion committed by a married person rejoiced to know that so soon as the is, under the New Testament dispengood people of that State rescued sation, cause, and the only cause, of their government, they had wiped all absolute divorce from the bond of support the Home Mission Board in divorce laws from the statute books. this work. They did not want to send marriage. The official statistics of Massachu-

> > Resolved further, that it is the setts show that the increase in divorce opinion of this Convention that no minister of the gospel is authorized from 1863 to 1882, inclusive, was seen a poor woman as he had seen her by the New Testament to join parties together in the bonds of matrimony over 2,000 divorces per annum grantwhen either of said parties has a liv- ed in New England, if the increase husband, asking a release at the hands ing wife or husband, from whom said | should go on at the fearful rate of the party has been divorced for any other the cause arereadd. setts is a rair cample of the other New [

In support of the resolution Gov. England States, the whole number of

If all the ministers of all the Dr. Burrows thanked him for correcchurches would do their duty and detions and accepted them.

cline to officiate when the union is Mr. Bailey, of Florida, reported the resolutions of the Baptist Women's ence of the churches brought to bear. Missionary meeting: First, That it is not the desire of the Baptist women of the South to prosecute missionary work separately.

> Second, That they desire to be represented as formerly.

Dr. Manly offered the following. Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this Convention are due and are hereby heartily tendered to the Bap. tists and people of Augusta for most generous hospitality; to hotels and Augusta press for excellent reports of

the proceedings; and to all who have contributed to the welfare of the Convention. Unanimously adopted.

Dr. Furman offered a resolution declaring against the implied assent of divorce, this turned loose 53,000 di- the minority voting against Gov. Brown's resolution to the statement Senator Brown said he was glad of in that resolution that there was one scriptural ground for divorce. He believed there was none. Nothing had been no court of divorce. With but death could cut asunder what the rule of carpet-baggers, however, God had joined together.

Judge J. D. Stewart, of Georgia, offered amendment that the adoption of the resolutions of Gov. Brown was not to be taken as a reflection on ministers who have married couples divorced for other cause than the one in the resolution, or on States having other laws on their statute books. He in that State for the twenty years thought if some of the members had 147.6 per cent. The number now being | in the court last week, who had been cruelly and brutally beaten by her of the law from the bonds that bound last twenty years, and if Massachu- her to him, they would have thought her entitled to a divorce.

Dr. S. H. Ford, of Missouri, agreed

The motion was lost. people needed the word of God and

pure. They could be individually pronounce their absolution. These

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WHO FOUNDED THEM?

It is our purpose at some early da to gather, so far as we may be able the statistics which will give a correct, intelligent and instructive answer to the question: Who founded schools, seminaties, colleges universities of this country and o the world? Who have been, through all the years and the centuries, the best patrons and the most earnest and substantial supporters of liberal education and culture? Harvard, Vale Amherst, Brown, Princeton, Vassar not to mention our Southern college or others in the North-whose wealth and liberality founded these institutions of learning, which are now moulding, and training the young of our land, making the men and women of this nation? The facts and figures, when collected, will show that nearly every case these schools were founded by men who were themselves Christians or who had been trained under the influence of Christianity, Men imbued with the spirit of Christianity and loving the simple truth as it is in Jesus, founded these schools, establishing and perpetuating them with their own munificent gifts, and building for succeeding generations. This, we are sure, can hardly be called in question and should settle two things of grave importance.

It is a complete answer to the charge so often repeated in certain circles, that Christianity impedes liberal education and stands in the way of the highest improvement and advancement of thought. Never was there a charge more false, more at variance with the plainest facts, or jewelry. which manifested more clearly a gross and culpable ignorance of the genius and principles and history of Christianity. In Christianity, in the Gospe of Jesus Christ, there is nothing low or mean, nothing that forbids or hinders the widest range of thought and investigation, nothing narrow or narrowing: it is broad, comprehensive, touching the very depths of things and scaling the very hights. Its purpose is, and its history has been, the amelioration of the condition of the human race. Herein are its work and power and glory. As, therefore, it puts restraint on men and communities, so it builds church es, founds asylums, and fosters education and every other movement and enterprise, looking all the while to the development of the race and the improvement of its condition socially and morally-having always for its ultimate and supreme end the glory of God in the salvation of men here and hereafter. In his famous work "The General History of Civilization in Modern Europe," Guizot defines civilization to be "the progress of society, the progress of individuals; the melioration of the social system, and the expansion of the mind and faculties of many" and declares civilization to exist "wherever the exterior condition of man becomes enlarged, quickened and improved; wherever the intellectual nature of man distinguishes itself by its energies, brilliancy, and its grandeur." And after holy." The term "sacred" when apmentioning several agencies whose plied to it is only a delusion and a movements were toward these noble snare; there is nothing sacred about ends, he adds: "Who but will acit. Those who give such concerts knowledge that Christianity has been work for hire, and those who attend one of the greatest promoters of civthem attend them as pleasure seekers, ilization? And wherefore? Because and all are as truly Sabbath breakers it has changed the interior condition of man, his opinions, his sentiments; because it has regenerated his moral, his intellectual character." So testifies this historian and philosopher who looks below the surface of human events; and every impartial reader of true. Christianity is the foster mother of education, and the best things

fig tree," and no one will complain. QUERY .- Bro. A. has been a dea-But we enter an earnest protest | con of our church for several years, against a contrary course as being a We have now licensed him to preach gross violation of honor and justice, the Gospel. Is it proper for him to even when dong in the name of "lib.+ labor in both these offices, or is eral education." An infidel profess- right for us to require him to continue or in a Christian college, or a college to serve us as a deacon?-L. C.

founded and fostered by Christian ANSWER .- If the brother gives evi devotion and liberality subverted to dence of a call to preach and has infidel ends, is a moral monstrosity, been licensed for that purpose, he and should not be tolerated. Dr. C. should be relieved of his duties as W. Samson, of New York, in a recent deacon, that he may give himself conarticle for the Religious Herald on tinually to prayer and the ministry of "Skepticism of Harvard University," the word."

said: "And now through the conflict between Greek and Aramaic in Har vard University, a novel discussion awakened. The whole evangelical sentiment is awakened to the fact that Harvard's seal yet bears the inscription Cristo et ecclesio, 'To Christ and the Church,' \* \* \* Yet more Attention is now directly and public ly called in New York secular papers of Alabama. to the fact that not only the Hol-

lis Professorship, but another chair, BRO, F. C. WAITE, of Montgomery is held by German-trained students made us a pleasant visit Monday. whose teachings deny the genuineness He speaks in high terms of Dr. Wharas well as the inspiration of the Script. ton and his work at the First church ures, both of the Old and New Tesand is quite hopeful that Bro. Wamtaments." Harvard, whose name the | boldt's coming will awaken a new in University bears because of his nobl terest in the Adams Street church, munificence in the time of her infanof which he is a member.

cy and need, and Hollis, the first contributor to the Divinity School in the baptized two young ladies last Thurs-University, were both Christian men. And the principles which they held by letter on Sunday. Thus accesduring life and the purposes by which sions by baptism and by letter are bethey were actuated in their gifts, for which indeed Harvard University was membership here. founded, are now after their death be-

ing antagonized, undermined, thwart-KEV. M. M. WAMBOLDT, late of ed, subverted, destroyed by the man-Troy, Ala., now of Jacksonville, Fla., agers and teachers (some of them) in has accepted a call to be pastor of the this great institution of learning. Adams Street church, Montgomery, Is this right? Is there not injustice and will enter upon his duties there somewhere? Is it not a culpable mis- July 1st.

management and misapplication of Harmony Church, Perry County. the funds contributed by these and

other liberal friends and patrons of In company with the pastor, Bro. higher learning? 'Christo et ecclesia'-H. C. Sanders, we paid a visit to this this the inscription on the seal of church recently. It is located about Harvard University! Then Harvard twelve miles north-west of Marion, in with all the prestige and glory of the a fine hill country. The church, past, should change her present though small in numbers, is in a proscourse, or change her motto. But the perous condition, and has a good removal of this noble motto from her | Sunday-school in operation. Bro. A. time-honored seal would be like rob-I. Ivey is the efficient superintendent. bing a corpse of its trappings and It was interesting to see so many children in attendance and evincing What shall we say of one who consuch pleasure in studying God's sents to hold a professorship in this word. Bro. Sanders gave us ample or other such institution, and to live food from the divine feast, and his on the bounty of Godly men, while words were laden with the spirit of consciously and purposely using his truth. He has a strong hold on the position to overturn the very princihearts of his charge. It is needless ples which were dearer to those men to say that we found hospitable homes, than their own life? It is enough to and our short stay passed by all too move the dead in their graves! Is soon. J. M. K. common honesty departed from Marion, May 14th. among men, and even ordinary con-Baptist State Convention. sistency clean gone? What is going on in Harvard is go-Tuskegee having been selected as ing on also in other universities and the place of holding the Baptist State colleges founded by the money and Convention this year, to convene on devotion of Christian men. It is high the 17th day of July, the Tuskegee time the whole matter should be laid Baptist Church has appointed the unbare to the public eye; and we redersigned committee to arrange for joice in the discussion now going on, the entertainment of delegates and uncovering and exposing. Let infivisitors. Ample arrangement will be delity feed in its own stalls and fatten mide for the entertainment of all, on its own fields and we will make no and the committee earnestly request complaint, however sorrowful we shall that all persons who contemplate atbe to see it feed and fatten anywhere. tending the Convention will write to the chairman of the committee in-SUNDAY CONCERTS .- "A sacred forming him that they will attend, in concert" was given in Selma last Sunorder that homes may be assigned day afternoon by a traveling opera them before the assembling of the troupe, which, we are informed, was Convention, and thus avoid confusion greeted by "a good house." It pains and possible inconvenience. We us deeply to know that a good house guarantee pleasant homes to all who or any house at all should assemble will write to us, and will do the best for such a purpose in our city on Sunwe can for those who do not write. day. We enter our solemn protest To those who prefer hotel accommoagainst the Sunday concert as an dation the Tuskegee Hotel will furopen and flagrant violation of the nish pleasant rooms and a good ta commandment which reads: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it

## Judson Institute

During my recent visit to Marin had the honor of an invitation take tes with the Judson girls, which I accepted with pleasure. I was more than pleased with the Institute. observed order and promptness from chapel to dining hall-everywhere. The discipline and obedience were not of the rigid military order, but grace ful and easy-the natural result high culture.

I have not met a school of mor engaging girls in a long time, if ever PROF. SUMMER B. FONTER will be It is not credited to me that I at associated with Prof. G. W. Thomas given to praising either man or things! is his work for the Alabama Central but I must say-at the risk of being Female College, Bro. Foster, who charged with the vice of merely praisis a son of Rev. Joshua II, Foster, is ing-that the Judson, so far as I could a gentleman of most excellent charsee it, was in advance of what I ex acter and superior culture. We feel pected, and I expected much. a deep interest in the Central, and The peculiar excellence to which commend it cordially to the Bapsists refer cannot be very well presented by words, but will be seen in the life

of the Judson girls when they enter upon the discharge of its duties. J shall expect to see them quit the selves like women,---not like h flies

Occasionally somebody insist being silowed to say, "The warpe this age is men." Well, I shall object to the introduction of by DR. FROST, of the Selma church, gauged men; but I want to say f the peculiar want of the world. day night. Two joined the church now is women-women of and refinement; women with healthy bodies and vigorous minds; women ing made at frequent intervals to our of industry and frugality; women who are in sympathy with mankind women who know how to do

bert something, and are willing to begin; women who believe that idleness is not queenlike, but sinful; women who believe, other things being equal, that true dignity resides in useful activity; women who believe in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, and dare to follow him rather than some earthborn god: woman who are able to love, and who are worthy to be loved; women who are cultured enough to be leaders of society, and who are powerful enough to lead; and last, but not least, women who have not had their common sense educated out of them. I insist that such women are in long and happy remove from the fashionable butterfly of society. I insist that such women are in demand, and that they are the peculiar want of this age. I in sist that parents or schools giving us such women are benefactors of the divinest order. It is my opinion that the present management of the Judson indicates such women. The school is very popular with the best class of our people, and is already filled to its utmost capacity. An in portant addition to the building soon be commenced, which will mak room for about forty more studen and it is doubtful whether this addition will make room for the class of

# gives us the most probable meaning

of many hitherto obscure passages of scripture; displays to us the sublin character of the book's great Author, and makes to blaze with beauty that which has been usually read with comparatively little interest. Certainly none should fail to take New Testament English. Often as the lecturer unfolds some hitherto hidden beauty of the sacred word, the members of the class are made to wonder

why they did not see that before, and often as we leave we feel like saying among ourselves, "Did not our heart burn within us \* \* while he opened to us the Scriptures?" I do not boast of baving made brilliant progress, but this I know, as I study these heavenly treasures, and look in and wonder and admire, I become more ashamed of myself and more affectionately attached to the blessed Savior. Come to the Seminary every brother who Brown, Esq. expects to preach the gospel, if you can possibly do so, and you will never

get over it as long as you live. I. W. STEWART, Louisville, Ky., May 7.

Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. In the last regular conference Reboboth church, it was resolved to invite the next Minister's and Deacon's meeting to convene with them on the 30th and 31st of this month, and the pastor was authorized to prepare the following programme: Saturday, 10 to 11 a. m.-Subject: Prayer and prayer meetings. W. K. Thomas, G. W. Barclay and Joe Lam-

II a. m .- Sermon: "The office of a bishop." W. B. Crumpton. 3:30 p. m .- Subject: The obligation of the deacon's office. W. F Setzler, J. W. Jones and J. T. Caine. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon by W. A. Par ker; alternate, W. T. Simmons. Sunday, 10 to 11 a. m.-Sabbath school exercises and addresses by W. T. Simmons and J. W. Jones.

11 a. m .- Sermon: "Are the hea then lost?" G. S. Anderson; alternate, F. H. McGill.

# Roward College, Murlos, Ala., 1985.

Thursday, June 4th, 8 p. m .-- Junor Exhibition, College Chapel." Sabbath, June 7th, 11 s. m .--- Baccalaurate Sermon, Baptist church, by Rev. M. B. Wharton, D.D., of Mont- | complished Mrs. Jessie Nelson and gomery, Ala.

Sermon to Theological Class, Bap- convention with sweet music in the list church, 71/2 p. m., by Rev. T. M. intervals between the speeches. This Bailey, D.D., of Marion, Ala.

Monday, June 8th, 8 a. m .- Meet- of the convention. The convention ng of Trustees, President's office. ro a. m .- Sophomore Prize Decla- brethren B. A. Jackson and B. M mation

Tuesday, June oth, 5:30 p. m .- Re. | Sunday morning were very interestview of Cadet Corps,

Wednesday, June 10th, 11 a. m.~ **Commencement** Exercises Baccalaureate Address, by Rev. A

. Davidson, of Marion, Ala 8 p. m .- Alumni Address, by H. P

10 p. m.---Alumni Banquet.

# At Bpringville

The following programme will be The following is the programme observed; On Tuesday night after the the next Sunday-school Conventio second Sabbath in June, a sermon by of the Eufaula Association to con . E. Chambliss, D. D. Wednesday vene with Clayton church. morning, 9 o'clock, D. I. Purser will Friday, May 29, 1885, 8 p. m. discuss "Church Development." In Sermon by Dr. G. A. Nunnally. the afternoon J. A. Glenn will dis-Saturday, 9 a. m .- Devotional ex cuss "Temperance." At night a serercises and organization. mon will be delivered by H. C. Taul, 9:30 a. m,-Verbal reports from of Birmingham. Thursday morning, Sunday schools. o o'clock, the "Claims of the Sanctu-10 a. m .- Qualification and dutie ary" will be discussed by S. Henderof teachers. Opening address by son, D. D. In the afternoon of the A. B. Besson, followed by M. same day W. C. Cleveland will dis-Hall, J. B. Starke, and others, cuss "Family Religion." At night 11 a. m .--- Teaching with a purpose. H. R. Culberson, of Gadsden, will Opened by Z. T. Weaver, followed deliver a sermon. Friday morning by A. Beverly, B. Davis, and others. closing exercises will be conducted 3 p. m .- What results should we by J. B. Appleton, of Collinsville. expect from Sunday-school work? A. J. WALDROP. Opening address by G. L. Comer, fol Springville, May 18th.

### A Little Boy Makes a Striking Mis quotation of Mat. 6:7.

He was about twelve years old, and was in the habit of attending prayer meeting. On one occasion the pastor Hobdy, and others. was discussing the subject of prayer, Sunday, 9 a. m .- Regular Sundayand read Matthew sixth chapter and school exercises and addresses by visseventh verse, "But when ye pray, use iting brethren. not vain repetitions, as the heathen Note 1. Preaching will be arranged do." After meeting, the boy said to after the convention convenes. the pastor, "Ain't you alraid you will Note 2. Opening speeches limited make the members mad?" The pastor to 30 minutes each and all other asked him, how? He said, "you read speeches to 10 minutes each.

#### lected by its parents, and in the other he pictured the bright future and grand possibilities of a child whose

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in entertaining all public meetings o

this kind, did not come up lacking or

Baptist Sunday-School Convention

of the Eufaula Association.

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Ramer, April soth.

parents had gone with it to the Sabbath-school, and had taken an interest in training it up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. The ac

> her well trained class furnished the noplis

> > A. L. GUICE

Pickens county has a crazy negro roman

to me was the most interesting feature Farmers in Elmore county are need. ng rain.

was supplied with preaching by mproved Bean. The Sabbath-school exercises

work on the 13th.

ing. The kindhearted ladies of Pine State drill next year. Lovel and vicinity, ever famous for

g in Calhoun county.

cents spiece in Rufaula,

y are the finest since the war,

friend of the temperance cause.

The oat crop in Conecuh county will yield more than at first thought. The prospects for a good crop in Macon county are reported very fine. During the month of April there was not a single death in Tuscaloosa, In some portions of Clarke county very little rain has fallen in five weeks. Alabama gets six of the twelve prizes given away at the Mobile drill. A colored girl was shot in Eufaula by the accidental discharge of a gun. Large numbers of hogs have died of cholera in Monroe county this spring.

Pickens county has a citizen whose beard measures forty-six inches in length

An miner named George Wilkinson was killed in Birmingham while blasting

A. K. Dunker, of Birmingham, was thrown from a buggy and had an arm broken

One prisoner escaped from the jail at Edwardsville, but was captured in a few hours.

This year Conecuh county plants more cotton by one-third than at any previous time. It is said that Marion county is the only county in the State without a resident lawyer. The colored Baptists of Tuskegee have nearly finished their handsome church building A party of capitalists, at an early period, will invest \$1,000,000 in or ocar Birmingham. G. A. NUNNALLY. There are twenty-three men in Tus-W. H. PATTERSON. kegee whose aggregate weight is forty-six hundred pounds. Committee. The Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of the State of Alabama are in session in Selma. During the protracted meetings in Marion about one hundred persons joined the different churches. The Tuskaloosa Cadets won the first prize of five hundred dollars at the cadet drill in New Orleans

lowed by E. C. Graves, Rev. A. I Blizzard, and others. 4 p. m.-How should we teach

Baptist views in the Sunday-school? Opening address by J. J. L. Willis, followed by J. M. Thornton, J. M.

### Alabama News.

Eufaula has a new hotel. Crop reports from Perry county are good.

Dallas county has twenty prisoners in jail

One street in Troy has on it ten twin babies

The base ball fever has struck De-

The streets in Demopolis are being

The Tuskaloosa yarn mills began

Montgomery is to have an inter

The mineral excitement is increas-

Spring chickens are selling at forty

A yoke of oxen fell in an old well near Romulus and were killed.

Crop prospects in Talladega coun-

The Tuskaloosa Gazette is a solid

WADDY THOMPSON, Ch. R. R. VARNER, R. L. MAYES. W. H. RONEY, Committee: Our Record.

as those who sell goods, or work in Dear Bro. West: Your brief paragraph as to the sum contributed by their offices or shops or farms, or as the Baptists of Alabama to the Home those who seek pleasure in the thea-Mission Board during the last conventre or the ball room, in the chase or tional year has just fallen under my on the turf, on Sunday. We hope that the Christian people of Selma eye.

Louisville, April 23, 1885. the colored people, will perhaps be Your lamentation over the smallat least will set themselves against Owing to the severe freeze in Euprepared to present some new thoughts -School Convent The question, Should I go to the blessing we should feel! We have i to be this innovation and see to it that the ss of the sum may be emphasized. faula several weeks ago, the peach on that very important question. crop in that section will be a total perhaps, by a review of what Alabama Seminary? is often asked by those en- Sabbath-school here, and I hope some Dear Bro. West: A Sabbath-school holy Sabbath day shall not thus be The paints, &c., have been pur- failure. They are falling off by the has done for the Boards of the S. B. ur good will be done. There was an ardesecrated in our city again without tering the ministry. Perhaps convention convened with Pine Level chased, and a painter will in a few brethren now at the Howard are te- ticle in a recent issue, dear BAPTIST, Baptist church on the 4th Saturday in days commence repainting our church. Convention for the last ten years. bushel. the world has are her children. In- the strongest protest that can be made fants should not curse the breast from against it. Here are the figures: bating in their minds this very ques- that benefited me, oh, so much! It April. The subjects in the pro-General Stonewall Jackson's war H. Board F. Board. tion. Some, it may be supposed, by was written by one of our brethren, gramme were discussed by a num-Our next move towards improvehorse, "Little Sorrell," has been on which they draw their nourishment Years. \$1029.03 their burning zeal to get immediately and if I ever meet him I will tell him ber of brethren. The speeches were and enclose our church yard with a exhibition in Montgomery for the THE EDITOR of this paper no long. 1875 \$2051.13 and life; nor children the mother who 1818.33 er wears a shabby hat. It occurred 1876 into the work and by the sentiment of it. Now, dear paper, if there are generally short, pointed, and in- neat and substantial plank fence. benefit of the Home of Disabled Conbore them and fosters them. federate Soldiers at Richmond, Va. 1359 64 in this wise: Monday Rev. J. W. 1315.54 of some brethren in the State against any of our brethren who will come, teresting. Dr. J. B. Townsend, on The Methodists of Newberne and 1315.54 But, furthermore, the fact that these 1878 1057.74 Dickinson, of Clarke county, invited Annie Wilson, living at Mardisville, schools and colleges and universities 939 06 their coming to the Seminary will de- tell them to write to Bro. West, and the subject of singing in the Sabbath-1879 1159.17 the editor into the clothing depart- 1881 Talladega county, is 116 years old. vicinity are erecting a very nice house had Christian founders, bears signifi-1381.45 cide negatively. However much he will tell them where to come. I 1755.40 school, took us back to his childhood She has 252 lineal descendants-10 ment of Oberndorf & Ullman's estab. 1882 of worship, which is to be completed children, 50 grand children, 67 great-829.30 cantly and imperative upon another 1942.54 some worthy brethren may advise know you will come as long as I ex- days, comparing the singing of those lishment in this city, and instructed 1883 2251.74 2494.16 by the 1st July, and to be known as grand children, and 125 great-greatquestion, which is being agitated just against it, it is certainly better for press a request, and that will be as days with that of the present, notichim to select for himself a hat, which 1884 2036.26 2499.75 "Hobson's Bethel." now, viz: What shall be taught and grand-children. 2150.78 every minister who can to take the long as I live. ing the improvements all along, in an 1885 1871.85 was forthwith presented to him. It what class of men shall occupy the Average for advantages the Seminary offers. It From one you have known a long J. W. EDWARDS. A few weeks since, in the vicinity interesting manner. Bro. Nathan is the handsomest and best summer position of professors in these schools? 1619.65 Newberne, Ala. 10 years. presents such wonderful aids to the time. of Dixie, a young negro committed 1627.71 Sellers made a very feeling speech on SISTER. Surely they are not the places for hat he has possessed in several years; It may be well for our brethren of an outrage on a white woman and study of the Bible, and so far from "Why I go to Sabbath-school," and but he prizes it far above its value in your State to ponder these receipts Commencement Week at the Centeachers or teaching that antago-Attention Brethren. made his escape. His father, Scipio its exalting the young preacher above Bro. J. H. Dickson also made a stirby these Boards and ask themselves the old church that sent him, I think Atchison, made violent threats to pardollars and cents, for the generous nize the genius and principles and tral. Will not some brother please mail me copy of the following Minutes of Associations for 1884, in order that I may prepare the table of statistics for the next session of the Conring speech on the same subject. and kindly spirit which prompted whether Alabama is doing her full it rather wonderful if he doesn't soon ties who attempted to arrest the young letter of Christianity. If such teach-Prof. W. H. Simmons's speech on rapist, and a few days ago his body June 5th, 8 p. m.-Closing exerthe gift. Bro. Dickinson was on duty. ers wish to hold and promulgate prinwas found in the woods riddled with feel unworthy to return to his church ceses of Primary Department. "Parents' assistance in the Sabbathhis return from a visit of two weeks Formerly she stood in the front vention? I have written two or three times ciples at variance with Christianity, buckshot. Search is being made for at home, that feared they would never school," was simply grand. For half to the moderator and clerk of these associa June 7th, 8 p. m.-Annual Sermon an hour or more he held the large au-dience spellbound, bringing tears to them to senders and be very greatly to friends in Virginia. He is a warm rank of the Southern States in her young Atchison. verily they have that right; but surehear him preach again and he would by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., of Mo- an hour or more he held the large aucontributions to the mission work of friend of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and ly not in Christian schools, founded thereby be lost to the community and bile, Ala. A special fish car of the United the S. B. Convention. In 1860 she ile, Ala. June 8, 8 p. m.—Annual Concert. the eyes of many parents who heard obliged. BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary. Eufaula, Ala. has rendered most efficient service in States Fish Commission passed and supported by Christian liberality, was the banner State. We trust she the denomination. The Seminary the way of extending its circulation. will do better in the years to come, course gives us a full view of our through Montgomery on the 15th The car left Washington with 800,000 cherished in tears and prayers from 9, 8 p. m.-Graduating exer- him. He painted two pictures, one Arbacoochee. and speedily take rank with Virginia, Christian hearts. Let them found Clear Creek, REV. M. M. RILEY, of Bowling work; in it we learn much of ourshad for Alabama waters. Of these dark, the other bright. In one he their own institutions and carry on Green, Ky., wasin Selma last week on lina, as she did in the years before A cordial invitation is extended to Etowah, selves, that we would be long finding Mount Carmel, 300,000 were put into the Alabama portrayed the dark future and sad Macedon Mud Creek, all friends of the College. their destructive work of negative in- a visit to Pastor Prost and his family. the war. I. T. TICHENOR. river at Montgomery, 250,000 were disappointments of a child whose early religious training had been negout otherwise; not a little about the A. K. YANCEY. sent to Troy to be put in the streams gruntien under "their own vine and He is a brother of Mrs. Frost. methods of prosecuting a life work; Tuskaloosa, May 13th. early religious training had been neg-Atlanta, May 13th. of that section and 250,000 to Greenville, for the streams thereabouts.

1886 The Judson has beautiful grounds a fine health record, and is presided over by a pious and elegant gentleman, who is thoroughly devoted to female education, and is a broad and accomplished scholar. He has spared neither care nor money in calling around him an able and experienced faculty, and the Institute can but succeed under such management.

I had the pleasure of meeting the Misses Dawson; indeed, I met most of the Judson girls, and delivered them a short lecture. Girls, do not forget what I said to you. I mean quite a part of this article for you. and hope you will accept it. Do not conclude because I insist upon practical life ideas, that I would have you neglect true elegance and hightoned social graces; no, I meas nothing of that sort. I would have you graceful D. D. and elegant; but, with all your graces

and elegance, would have you consecrated to the cause of the world's good. You will never imprint yourselves upon the world's history by toing nothing. You will never be happy unless you are active. Henren to my being deprived of the privilege bless you, girls, is my prayer for

Faithfully. P. SHAFFE Roanoke, Ala. Ministerial Students and the

nary.

3:30 p.m .--- Subject: History, success and prospects of modern missions, Parker, McGill, Crumpton and others.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon by F. H. Mc-Gill; alternate, W. T. Simmons. Brethren are requested to go to the vicinity on Friday evening so as to take up the programme at the ap pointed hour on Saturday morning. P. C. DREW.

McKinley, May 13. District Meeting.

The third session of the Alabama Associational District Meeting will be the passage correctly. After thinking of it the pastor conheld with the Fort Deposit Baptist

church, on the fifth Sunday and Saturday before inst., commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Order of meeting: 10 a. m.-Opening exercises, with ten minute speeches on character

and object of our work. First subject: Home missions. Rev. E. Bell.

Second subject: State mission work. Rev. B. A. Jackson and Culpepper Fonville.

Questions and answers. Third subject: Bible study the hope of the church, the nation's safety, Rev. F. C. Plaster.

Fourth subject: The relations and | Washington Riggan, D. D. benefits of the mission work of the churches in the Sunday-school. Rev. beauty of his character, his admirable A. T. Sims and Mack Thigpen. mental abilities and cultivation, and Fifth subject: Can the heathen be in his efficiency and success as a saved without the Gospel? Rev. C. teacher and preacher. P. Fountain and W. M. Rabb.

Sixth subject: Should all Christians contribute of their means to the support of the Gospel? M. B. Wharton. C. A. GUNN, Ch'n.

dents.

dents an assurance of the sympathy Dear Baptist: I can never express they have for them in being thus dehow much I am rejoiced at your prived of a faithful friend and instrucweekly visits. You are more appreciated now than ever before, owing | tor.

of hearing sermons from those of the same faith as ourselves. If some of mercies of the Lord. our evangelists, or if Bro. Crumpton, or Bro. Baber, or Bro. Frost, would

to-night, 'But when you pray, use not vain repetitions as the brethren do." And you know some of the brethren repeat the - same things every time, and say a great many things that I don't understand." The pastor tried

to explain, but the little fellow went Dear Bro. West: On a certain oc home convinced that he had guoted casion recently, some thoughts oc curred to me in regard to the position of a pastor, and the patience he must necessarily exercise toward his people. Not half as much credit is given to a good pastor as ought to be given. A good and faithful minister of the Gospel must necessarily possess much courage to execute the commands of God, and to maintain the teachings and doctrines of

our Lord Jesus Christ, regardless of whose feelings it may touch. Before one is converted, in many instances, a true, plain, scriptural sermon upon the Institution by the death, on preached from a true servant of God

W. S. ROGERS,

From Newberne.

the 18th of April, 1885, of the youngis very irksome. But, on the other est of their number, the Rev. George hand, what a great privilege it is to one who is truly converted to hear a They rejoiced in the strength and plain, Godly sermon. The unconverted cannot enjoy these privileges

and blessings as one who has taken up the cross and has faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. The love of Their intercourse with him was Christ in the heart ought to smother

without any interruption, pleasant and the cry among Christirns about long profitable, and they were gratified by and tiresome sermons. Is it not the ease with which he always won strange that the preaching of the Gos the affection and respect of the stupel should become tiresome? If the minister can prepare these long ser

The Faculty desire to offer the stumons and then stand upon his feet to deliver them to the congregation, who perhaps are all comfortably seated, should there be any complaint from

any one on this account? They would also especially com-Our esteemed pastor, Rev. G. S. mend the wife and the infant son of Anderson, who has been assigned by their departed associate to the tender the committee on programme to de-JAMES P. BOYCE, Ch'm. liver the opening address at Tuskegee WM. H. WHITSITT, Sec. on the report on the evangelization of

A negro, charged with murder in Montgomery sometime rgo, was captured in Pensacola, Fla., recently,

Several colored workmen were inured by the falling in of the walls of newly erected church building in Selma

Twenty-eight dogs have been recently killed at Mt. Olive, Coosa county, all having been bitten by a mad dog.

A colored boy in Demopolis found an eight cluster diamond pin on the street and disposed of it for twentyfive cents.

In a difficulty at Carrollton between Willis Bonner and Jesse Taliaferro, the former was seriously cut in the neck with a razor.

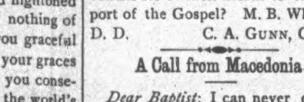
Dick Humphrey, colored, of Montgomery county, shot and killed his wife and seriously wounded his mother-in-law, last week.

Gen. C. M. Shelley, of Selma, has been made Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Department at Washington. His salary is \$3,600 per annum.

One week the Star, of Ozark, said wanted a temperance society in that own. Before another week passed it had a lodge of Good Templars.

A negro was found nearly killed in a stable lot in Selma last Saturday, supposed to have been beaten by an-

other while attempting to steal a mule. The marshal of Gadsden is enforcing the vagrant law in that place, and is arresting and having tried every one without a visible means of sup-

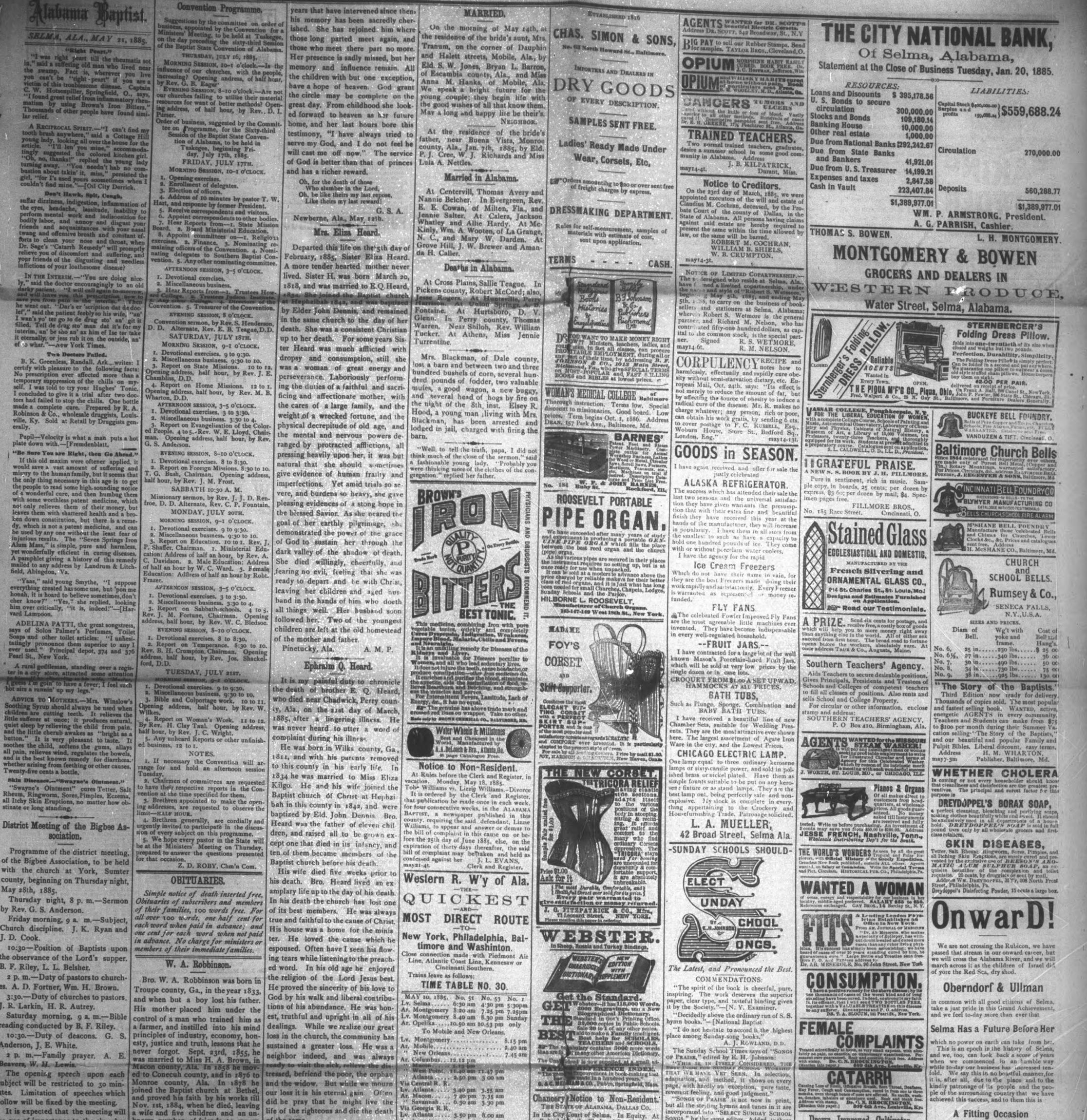


come some times and give us a real

cluded it was applicable if it was not Scripture. If brethren would not be considered heathen they ought to be careful how they pray when children are about. J. BEVERLY CARTER.

The Late Prof. G. W. Riggan, D. D. The Faculty of the Southern Bap-

tist Theological Seminary wish to place on record an expression of the sense they have of the loss that has been inflicted upon themselves and



A RECIPROCAL SPIRIT. — "I can't find my tooth brush anywhere," said a Cottage Hill young indy, looking all over the house for the article. "I'll len' you mine," accommoda-tingly suggested the colored kitchen girl, "Oh, no, thanks!" replied the young lady uming away. "You needn't hab no com-bastion about takin' it, miss," persisted the journess when I basit find mine." —[Oil City Derrick.

"Bight Peart."

Don't Hawk, Spit, Cough,

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#### Two Doctors Failed.

B. K. Greenless, Randall. Ark., writes: certify with pleasure to the following facts: No prescription ever affected more than ; temporary suppression of the chills on my-self. I was told to try your Hughes' Tonic. I concluded to give it a trial after two doc tors had failed to stop the chills. One bottle made a complete cure. Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., wholesale druggists, Louisville, Ky. Sold at Retail by Druggists generally.

Pupil-Velocity is what a man puts a holplate down with.-[Fremdenblatt.

#### "Be Sure You are Right, then Go Ahead."

If this old maxim were oftener applied, i would save a vast amount of suffering and the only thing necessary in this age is to get the people to read some high-sounding notice of a wonderful cure, and then humbug them with some worthless patent medicine, which not only relieves them of their money, but leaves them with shattered health and a brohen down constitution, but there is a remedy, which is not a patent medicine, and can

A pamphlet giving a history of this remedy C. Davidson. 2. Male Educ iled to any address by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va. "Yaas," said young Smythe, "I suppose everything created has some use, but 'pon me tonah, it is hoard to believe sometimes, don't cher know?" "Yes," she replied, looking him over critically, "it is, indeed!"-[Harvard Lampoon.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet ups and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever ased." Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York.

A rural gedtleman, standing over a regis ter in a city store, attracted some attention

I guess I'm goin' to have a fever; I feel such hot airs a runnin' up my legs."

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District Meeting of the Bigbee As-

Programme of the district meeting. of the Bigbee Association, to be held with the church at York, Sumter county, beginning on Thursday night, May 28th, 1885.

by Rev. G. S. Anderson. Friday morning, 9 a. m.-Subject,

Church discipline. J. K. Ryan and J. D. Cook.

10:30-Position of Baptists upon the observance of the Lord's supper. B. F. Riley, L. L. Belsher.

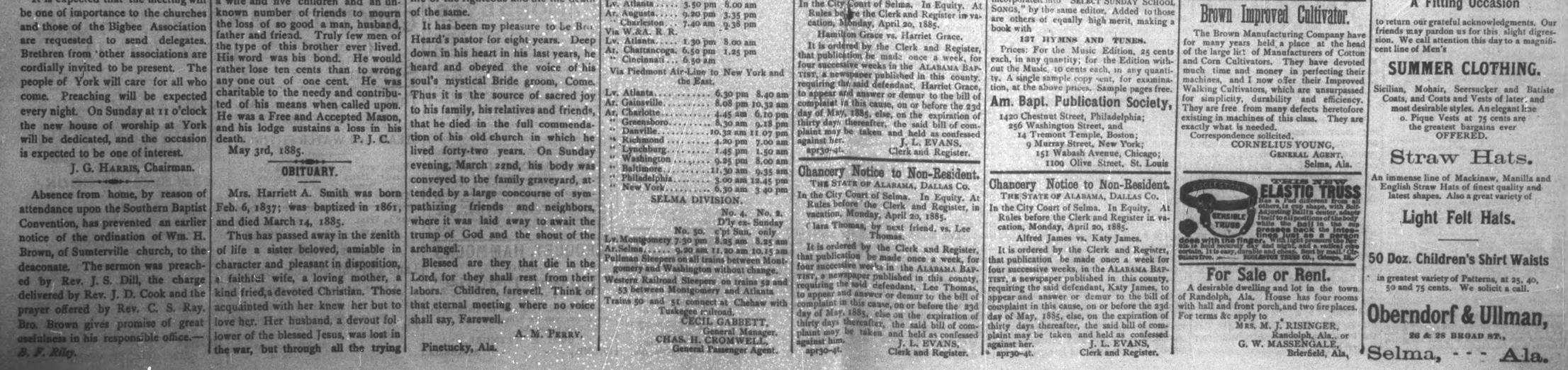
2 p. m .- Duty of pastors to churches. A. D. Fortner, Wm. H. Brown. 3:30.-Duty of churches to pastors. J. R. Larkin, H. R. Autrey. Saturday morning, 9 a. m .- Bible

reading conducted by B. F. Riley. Anderson, J. E. White.

2 p. m.-Family prayer. A. E. Beavers, W. H. Lewis,

subject will be restricted to 30 minutes. Limitation of speeches which follow will be fixed by the meeting.

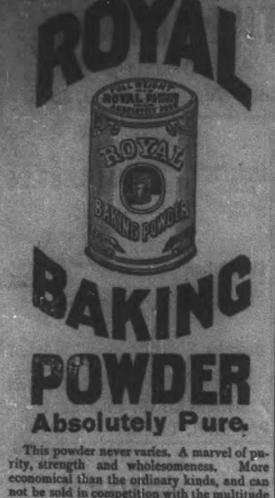
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[Concluded from 1st page.] From the Baptist Courier. than for a man or body of men when An Appeal to the Sober Sense of they had done wrong to stand up like a man and say so. The Convention

# BY HONOR BRIGHT.

sion of Gov. Brown's remarks, when the time allotted for it had expired and no one had an opportunity to speak. The vote had been given with out proper consideration by the mem. and no one had an opportunity to covers a shameful ignorance of the to fulfill the lusts thereof.' ..... What- to repeat the next one. bers; the opportunity was now afforded them to come back within their proper sphere and close the door for-

ever on such matters in future. After spirited debate, in which a number of speakers took part, the resolutions were tabled by a vote of 194 to 96. Dr. J. L. Burrows then reintroduced the resolution endorsing the for good is lost.

American Baptist Publication Society in their prosecution of the Bible work. This called forth lengthy and heated debate. The resolution was car-

ried. A committee to the Northern Baptist Anniversary, at Sanatoga, was ap-

had been betrayed into a very unwise

Rev. W. D. Powell, missionary to Mexico, received a quilt in behalf of his wife with fitting expressions.

After adopting the usual resolution of thanks to officers, the reading of the minutes and prayer, a motion was made to adjourn. President Mell, before performing the last official duties in his position, returned sincere thanks for the kindly co-operation and assistance the Convention had

given him. He also desired to testify 3.25 pm to the marked decorum and good feeling that had pervaded the sitting 5.57 pm of the Convention. He reproved

the provocation had been very great, as he had never listened to a higher

voluptuous walts, between parlor dancing and the masjuerade ball

he dying embers on the hearth. 1. It is a fact that the dancing men-their Master, outrage the moral sentiment of the church, and herd promistioned approvingly in the Bible was curiously with the world of the uncarried on by the sexes separately, and godly. The knowledge of the art in- lie Glenn, glibly.

teaching of that Word, and calls down ever its form, from the reel to the the anathemas imminent on perver- waltz, round or square, private or little talk with you about the Eighth sion of truth. 2. It is fact that people of the world it, tendency, and result, it is inimical

people in all Christian denominations between man and woman, inspired condemn square and round, parlor with a chaste and sweet interfused re- this afternoon?"

and ball room dancing, and earnestly advise against it. The Catholic Archbishop of Dublin says of dancing: "It is repugnant stantially of a system of a to the notions of strict Christian mo- trived with more than human rality, condemned by many of the ity to excite the instincts of sex to "Won't you tell us what we have

which, within certain limits, we may passion transformed, if you please, do at pleasure; and, even that it is never so much, subsisting in no mat- bewilderment, not understanding what

expedient, but it is, in itself, wrong, grees of sensuality,—passion, and Eighth Commandment, improper, and of bad effect." Bishop McIlvaine, of the Protestant popularity of the dance. For it is no answered Miss Davis. "Now, this af-

ter be asked whether, in the pomps and vanities of this wicked world, which are renounced in baptism, are outside of the dance, is nowhere tolincluded dances, he answers without erated in respectable society. It does leaves of her library book, and two them for occasional applause, but said hesitation in the affirmative. They this under a complexity of circumare renounced in baptism, their renun- stances that conspire to heighten the ciation is ratified in confirmation, and impropriety of it. It is evening, and professed in every participation of the the hour is late; there is the delicious Lord's Supper.'

and unconscious intoxication of mu-Bishop Coxe, of the Protestant sic and motion in the blood; there is Mail trains leaving Selma at 3:25 pm, for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Or-leans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron for Mobile, and all prints and so irreconcilable with the gospel many, while yet the natural 'noble taking God's time-the time which

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."

But the truth is, they are all related— blood kin. The family is on. Private dancing is the prelude and prepara-tion for public dancing. The simple leads to the complex, and the delicate and improper action. They had gone out of their sphere of mission mork to grapple with a subject entirely foreign to their jurisdiction. The question was not passed, after mature thought and deliberation. It had been put Commandments to their teacher as usual after the other lessons were finished.

"Thou shalt not steal,", recited Nel-

"Thou shalt not--" "Wait a minute, dear," interposed the teacher, as Alice Grant was about

"Wait a moment; I want to have a Commandment. Jennie, can you tell me what stealing is?"

"Girls, do you know you have all

broken that commandment since you have been in the Sunday school room

Jennie, an indignant flush on her face as she heard her teacher's words.

genu-

then?" asked the teacher. "To God," answered the girls, in not among the things lawful but not ter how many finely contrasted de- these questions had to do with the

"Yes, that time belonged to God, Episcopal Church, says: "If the wri- accident that the dance is what it is, ternoon while our superintendent was more were counting their missionary money." Five little faces grew very red; they began to see what Miss Davis meant now.

> "Now, whose time were they taking for these things?" asked their teacher. "Yes, dear, these little girls were

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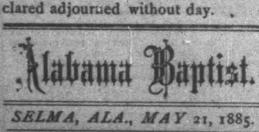
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Order. "Where's my hat?"

"Who's seen my knife?" "Who turned my coat wrong side out and slung it under the lounge?"

There you go, my boy! When you came into the house last evening you courts to overlook or disregard." flung your hat across the room, jumped out of your shoes and kicked 'em right and left, wriggled out of your coat and gave it a toss, and now you are annoyed because each article hasn't gathered itself into a chair to be ready for you when you dress in the morning.

Who cut those shoe-strings? You did it, to save one minute's time in untying them! Your knife is under the bed, where it rolled when you hopped, skipped and jumped out of your trowsers.

Now, then, my way has always

I own right up to being reckless

more, and singing by the Convention the souls of my flock to warn those man and woman alone together is ab. to talk about other things. Don't of "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and who run with the world to the 'same sent, -such is the occasion, and still, you think that those little girls were "Praise God from Whom all Blessings excess of riot' in these things, that hour after hour, it whirls its giddy breaking the Eighth Commandment, they presume not to come to the holy kaleidoscopes around, bringing hearts just as surely as if they had taken table. Classes preparing for confirm- so near they almost beat against money or anything else that belonged ation are informed that I will not lay each other, mixing the warm mutual to another?" 11:30 p. m. the gavel fell and the hands, knowingly on any one who is breaths, darting the fine personal elecnot prepared to renounce such things, tricity across , between the meeting Miss Davis," said Jennie. with other abominations of 'the world, | fingers, flushing the face and lighting the flesh, and the devil.""

The Synod of Missouri gives this ject often to gross interpretations on from God what belongs to him if you distinct utterance: "Resolved, That the part of the vile hearted,-why, thought about it. Won't you rememthe practice of dancing, of giving or this fashionable institution seems to ber after this that God's time is saattending private or public dancing us to have been invented in an un- cred to himself, and dot use it for parties, and of educating their chil- friendly quarter, usually conceived of anything else?" dren in the art of dancing, by profess- as situated under us, to give our huing Christians, is clearly forbidden by the spirit of the gospel, condemned by our Confession of Faith, and by the spirit of the gospel, condemned by our Confession of Faith, and by the decision of our highest church will. We say that the dance is not and prepare for the closing exercises, judicatories, and in violation of the fortuitously such. It is such essen and there was no time for any more covenant obligations entered into by tially. Its real nature is shown by conversation on this subject; but the every one who connects himself with what it constantly tends to become in reverent attention with which the the church of Christ; and, that such new figures introduced stealthily from girls listened to the last prayer showed conduct is an offence which a due re- time to time (under silent protest from that their teacher's words had sunk

gard to the purity as well as the peace | any who suffer their modesty to be deep into their hearts. of the church will not permit her overborne by the fear of being charged with prudery), a little more doubtful Rev. Wm. S. Potts, D.D., of the than the old, and in wanton whirls, Presbyterian Church, says: "Expen- like the waltz and the polka. . . . sive dressing and its attendants, pride Then consider, ye Christian fathers, and vanity, are inseparably connect- and brothers, and husbands, to what ed with this amusement. Drinking is horrible hazards of contact the opencouraged, the fires of lust are fan- portunities of the dance expose your ned, the veil of female modesty re- daughters, and sisters, and wives. For moved, and, in the cases just men- who that has gained any experience

tioned, the foundations of female of the world is ignorant of the fact chastity are shaken and overthrown." that hardly once does a considerable Rev. B. M. Palmer, of the Presby-terian Church, says: "Above all do spectable society, without including we profess to be the followers of him some man whom his associates know OUBLE DAILY LINE OF PULL MAN PALACE SLEEPERS from MAN PALACE SLEEPERS F the kitchen wood box for all you to the communion table expressly to by such a human bull of Bashan the remember him in his death, and to evening long in the promiscuous cor-have fellowship with him in his suf- ral of the dance. . Ob, Fashion, Fash-

been the easiest way. I had rather ferings? Oh, tell it not out to earth, ion! What power hast thou to browfling my hat down than to hang it up; lest it rend again the very rocks and beat holy nature, so that she dares not I'd rather kick my boots under the break once more the slumbers of the speak to assert her sacred claims lounge than place 'em in the hall; I'd dead,—a dancing disciple of a cruci-rather run the risk of spoiling a new fied Redeemer! . . . Indeed, so abruptly dismiss this hateful subject, deeply impressed is our own mind without completing the discussion of with the inconsistency of dancing with it. If our readers have winced at the

"We never thought of that before,

"I don't think you did, dear girls,

the eyes with a quick language, sub- for I am sure none of you would take

"Yes, Miss Davis, we will remem-

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