sumph. The conversion of every

leans, he has an abiding trust in the

men who do nothing for its success.

will bear them on, or it will over-

succeed.

and be-

helm then, bear them down-

bubt it. There are noble men and

omen who think as Christ thinks.

ote the heroic Powell in Mexico.

tear the godly Mrs. David, in dying

lew weeks ago, on a distant ocean.

he thought not so much of her little

nes, not so much of her weeping

ate it more fully in our contribu-

latter upon their people. If this is

d often heard of Alabama oratory,

ut he had seen a great deal of it to-

av. It is said that while in Rome

weech! He wanted to say some-

its work. He was in Richmond sev-

gal years before he was a member of

the Foreign Board. He was anxious

to be on it. Now he wants to be off

of it. The Board has to deal with

men. Missionaries are, strictly speak-

ing, men, and the people at home are

men, and we have to deal with both.

In its expenses the Board in Rich-

mond exceeds slightly that of Boston.

The expenses of the Board are about

15 1-2 per cent, Concerning plans

he agreed with Bro. Bush, that we

ever the Southern Baptist Convention

may suggest the Foreign Board will

strive to carry out. But the policy

of the Foreign Board is to get as near

as possible to each individual church.

Everything connected with the work,

to its grandeur, scope, &c., he

would like to have the churches fa-

miliar with. He explained the

plans by which the Board transmitted

money, and related some amusing in-

cidents connected with the efforts of

hurches to send funds directly to the

missionaries. It seems that churches

hold on to their money as long as pos-

able, and during the last ten days of

the fiscal year the Board receives far

more money than during any three

need such in our churches. What-

one success will be inevitable.

mys, "Hold on to Africa."

sband, but in closing her eyes she

hrist is behind

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SATURDAY MORNING .- (CONTINUED). let him represent his own work, and is destined to exert a broad influence witnessed increased efficiency among let him represent his own work, and is destined to exert a broad influence witnessed increased efficiency among let have a better teacher than a woman Dr. Shackelford lives beyond the let the two Boards look after their in- over this section of the Union. Just the pasters of the colored churches. The Master saw the magmountains. He and one other broth- terests. Now and forever he would, as fashions prevailing there are An interesting account was made of interesting account

er are the only ones coming from that oppose the present plan. Turn the caught up throughout the country how he dealt with his class, and with the work of the closing days of the at pleasure. It is not a position of to the masters. Let this be done and quarter. He was surprised at the ob- Boards loose and let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this all preachers of colored churches and let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this all preachers of colored churches and let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this all preachers of colored churches and let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this all preachers of colored churches and let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States, even so this let them look after and in adjacent States and the let them look after a let them look after a let the let them look after a jections raised, and yet he was glad their own interests. that they had been presented. He Dr. Nunnally was the youngest spread influence religiously over this Alabama. His people were doing far ted, which he started in Georgia. It New Orleans he would have ample will give a like amount. more than ever before. The objec- was a good plan, but it was abused. to engage his powers. tion to ro per cent being secured was He would suggest a division of the Dr. Tichenor did not want to make State Executive Committee of the Christ looks forward to the final of the paper of the paper of the Dr. Tichenor did not want to make State Executive Committee of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the final of the paper of the looks forward to the looks forw without foundation, as that was re- State into four sections, and in turn a long speech. He scarcely knew Colored Baptist Convention, appealmarkably cheap for the collection of allow the several interests to be rep- how to select materials for a speech ing for help, and indicating the system. The work done must not be was invited to say something about the broad field covered by his Board

estimated by dollars and cents. officer as heretofore. It was done in out, and must be changed. The secretaries and treasurers without are all going in the same direction Men could be found in Alabama who a work of co-operation in Virginia, with the churches for money. None their hands. had ever visited his churches, and yet to the 10 per cent being given without | State Mission Board. the money being collected by the re-

Dr. Bailey wanted a free discussion. from each association. years ago the Home Mission Board Convention adjourned. received a little more than \$1,100, the next year \$1,200. As to the percentage paid for collections, it was in former years, when the Board was in this State, 50 per cent. The work done was not a trifling one. He had done a great deal of work during the year. As to the salary he was not the instigator of it. Dr. Renfroe did that. He had received several offers from dif-

had refused them. If he was objected to as an officer, let him be exchanged for another.

Rev. D. I. Purser was glad the that discussion had been sprung. He felt | victs of Alabama, that it would do good.

Or motion of Rev. C. P. Fountain, was extended 30 minutes.

Dr. Frost spoke on the request of the State Board to be removed. That was reported upon adversely. As that was done by the local members unanimously, he wanted to urge that the Board be removed. They were sincere in the request made. They were willing to turn the honors over to others. New men might adopt new measures and get out of the ruts.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton would do violence to his feelings, and be recreant to brethren whom he knew, did he not speak. The import of Bro. Thigpen's speech was retrenchment and reform. He was a business man. He had been his pastor and knew him. Sarcasm would not overthrow the arguments made. He regarded the Board a necessity. He did not want it obliterated. Facts were called for and could be given. They had been suppressed. (Cries of "Out with them.") Very well, I will give them. For several years a general evangelist had been demanded, by letter, by petition and otherwise, and yet it had been disregarded by the Board. He himself had held himself in position to accept this work in response to numerous appeals, and yet these appeals

had been disregarded. Dr. Renfroe recalled an article which he wrote forty years ago against Howard College. Dr. Talbird reminded him that the temple of Diana required forty years for its construction and a mad man burnt it down i a single night. It taught him a les son. It is easy to burn down that which it has cost toil to build up. All the Boards had been subjected to criticism. Let it be done. It does good to drag facts into daylight. It will do good in this instance. He would struggle to protect the State Board as long as he should live. As to the failure to pay the missionaries, that had been suggested by himself, and he had gotten the thought from the Methodists.

Again was the time extended thirty

In different directions, are be- listen to it? They cannot help it. Four years ago he undertook the work as those encountered in the early Men by Secretary Bailey. He While he was there Bro. Cole baptized in his own kitchen, and has kept it ages. These obstacles were foreseen

the Crescent City. All around the present site of the

officer to trudge over the land and agents should be paid a per centage Valence Street Mission, Bro. Gregory appear before the churches to plead on money which did not pass through says there are 176 families who will Rev. W. Wilkes renewed his reso- the church is built. Brethren somesense beneath his suggestions. He After a few changes, a committee believed that if the Baptists of the He wanted to give some facts. Five After prayer by Dr. Tichenor the it could be made a Baptist city. He looked to the triumphant subjecresources. This is the dictate o wisdom. In the evangelization o America we look out to the evangeli zation of the globe. The English speaking people are the aggressive and you set in motion agencies that understand how that nine tenths of Missions was ruled out this morning, do-nothing policy of the Baptists.

from the "Story of the Baptists," which

Rev. G. S. Anderson made a speech on the evangelization of the colored It has a mighty field. It demands or negro question has been a matter been a question of questions. It has ests represented by the Home Mis- been the theme of the pulpit, the subsion Board. Multitudes are to be ject of the statesman, and the hobby ern States. Churches are to be built sent the three propositions: 1. Our that duty be performed?

cating the necessity of preaching to gether in the same land. We are ning of the world to Christ. He has the negroes. He made an earnest bound together by relation which charged his people with the execution plea for the Indians. He showed the hold us together. He prefers calling of this great plan. Shall we be huobligation under which we are placed him negro, which is derived from Ne miliated or exalted because we are to give them the gospel. A gentle- gus, which means a race of kings, and | charged with this great responsibility? man showed an Indian warrior over relates to a race which dwelt in the Back behind all this missionary the Capitol at Washington. The bas upper Soudan. He is here and here scheme is Christ. Whoever enters releif statuary was shown him along to stay. He cannot be ejected. He with enthusiasm and love into this the corridors of the Capitol. Here is cannot be colonized. To think of work acts in harmony with Christ. an Indian giving Columbus an ear of this is to entertain a vagary. He can corn; here is Penn treating with the not be ejected by the foreigner. He as to the territory which is compassed Indians; here again is Pocahontas sav- is suited to the soil and climate. The by this great sol Daniel Boone killing an Indian. All negro the subsoil. Like all other of the world. he said: "Indian give white man corn; Gratitude demands that we should aid hemisphere-it is the world. The Indian give white man land; Indian him. When war's rude alarms rang affectionate arms of save white man's life; white man kill throughout our land the negro was a globe. They embrace every shade Indian." This is a sad commentary bulwark to our homes and our de- and every nationality. How pinched upon the treatment of the Indian. fenceless women and children. His and niggardly are the ideas of some! The Indian loves to hear the gospel. efficiency as a citizen calls for his el- This is not Christianity. Again, the These varied interests claim our at- evation. Again, his spiritual and magnitude of the scheme is shadowed tention, and deserve our help. He moral condition demands it. He forth in the time required to accomurged all to read Dr. Tichenor's last needs the gospel to purify his nature plish this work. Christ knew it would annual report; it is good reading and lift it into a worthier sphere. require time. The world is not to matter. He wants all to read it. How shall we evangelize them? Not be saved in a day or in a year. O Rev. D. I. Purser would speak in by preaching to them as heathen. Christians, be not discouraged bebehalf of New Orleans. Some years They are not such, and must not be cause the work is not speedily done. ago he labored in New Orleans under so considered. Relatively as to num- Again, the magnitude of the work is ing the ten per cent had not been an- Mission house is now being built. They must be reached, then, through fore go. If we will have logic let us swered. It was impossible for a man The lot is a fine one, and in an atto ride three horses. One going to- tractive part of the city. In that sec- are accessible. They want to gain difficulties; but all these were known

Dr. Tichenor proposes to give \$500 | In, have we lost faith! Eventful has man in the Convention. He was the section. If Dr. Tichenor should to the cause of the coloned people in the history of Christianity, Sevlished great good in North author of the plan now being opera- spend all of his time and money upon Alabama if the Baptists of this State and times has it been buried, and its

Dr. Bailey reads a letter from the with new vitality each time.

by Dr. DeVotie.

SATURDAY NIGHT. The Convention met at 8 o'clock. Devotional exercises were conducted for 30 minutes by Rev. T. H.

On taking the chair, President Haralson stated that Bro. Lovelace, in behalf of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, wished to make some statements. The statements related to the expenses of ministerial students in the Howard. All theological students will be received free of tuition, and for board, fuel, room rent, &c., one half that charged for secular students. Through the Ministerial Board they will supply their rooms with furniture, lights and medical expenses. The total amount will Bro. T. G. Bush thought that if we be \$117.50.

Bro. T. G. Bush read the report on Foreign Missions. The work is prospering. Two new missionaries have lately been appointed to China, two to Brazil, and one is under examination for Mexico. In the last of public interest. for this great cause are immensely Information is not wanted, but interest. Pastors and people need a livelier interest in the great

Dr. Frost spoke on the report. He is glad that Dr. Harris is here as the representative of the Forto speak for his own Board. How subject appears depends upon our standpoint. He would regard this matter from the Christ standpoint, The higher we stand the broader the sweep of our horizon. He had been thrilled by an utterance from Dr. Henderson, "To the mountain tops, O Zion." We are admonished to "let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." That means to think as Christ thought. School children to day are thinking as Kepler thought when he turned the astronomical world upside down. Why may we not think as Christ thought people. He stated that the colored There are many things concerning which Christ did not express himself. our profoundest sympathy. In suc- of agitation for fifty years. It has What did he think of God, of man, of heaven, of hell? We often hear men quoting Farror and Beecher upon future retribution. How rarely preached to throughout these South- of politicians. He would now pre- do they quote Christ! Transferring this thought to the missionary quesalong our newly populated regions. relations to the negro; 2. Our duty tion, how did Christ regard that? The evangelization of the colored arising therefrom, and, 3. How can The speaker regarded the missionary question the grandest question of to-First, then, we are the dwellers to- day. It is a great scheme, this win-

ward Richmond, another toward At- tion of the city there is a growing de- this information which we may give. to the Master in advance. But the lants, and another toward Marion, all mand for the gospel. Will the people This is practical. He had tried it. difficulties of to-day are not as great Bro. Sampey.

are conducted by Rev. J. M. Fortune. On motion of Rev. W. B. Crumpton, neral preached, but it has risen ing the paper question was rescinded in so far as it relates to the severance with this body.

Dr. Henderson was favorable

Convention adjourned with prayer and come. But no matter what it thanks of the Convention were ex tended to D. W. McIver, the editor mise of his Redeemer Lord. This of the Tuskegee News, and the edit ork does not depend upon our op- ors and proprietors of the Montgomeon. It will succeed inspite of a class ry Advertiser, for editorial courtesies Dr. Lloyd offered the report upon the evangelization of the colored people. The negro is very religious, but he needs direction and instruction. He is grossly immoral in life, eath it. He would be ashamed to generally. They were our slaves, they are now our fellow citizens. The ne gro's disposition is to be a Baptist, The report recommended aid, substantial aid, in order that he be lifted up and his life purified. Rev. J. P. Shaffer read the report

> on education. The education of the people is the grand cause, and demands our serious consideration. It is now in great favor with the masses. lieve as we claim we would vindi- Schools were never larger. The public school system has greatly improvs. There is no sort of correspon-led. Private schools and academies nce between our profession and are better managed than ever before. ontributions. He would charge the And this has come about in the midst ame of failure more upon pastors of financial depressions through which an upon any other class. Any given we have passed. This makes it the an will not succeed in every partic- more wonderful. The reports from We need system, method in the Howard, Judson and Central in work of raising funds. He would | dicate progress, and show that noth country pastors if they urge this ing has occurred during the past year to mar their progress. Ministerial training is being elevated in standard, Dr. Harris, of Richmond College, and is rising with the tide of the popular demand. Heretofore female education has occupied a subordinate place in the South. This is generally as Rome does; so being in Ala- changing. He indicated several er threatened. Among these are the low rates of tuition and the indisposi ting about the Foreign Board and tion to endow our great institutions In fitting terms the demands of the Howard were presented and urged. It insisted upon the endowment o that institution in order to enable i to compete with heavily endowed State institutions.

Dr. A. C. Davidson enjoyed the re port. He was gratified to be here as one with the brethren of whom he had so frequently heard. He had no new line of thought to present. He wanted to urge our duty with reference to the increase and perpetuation of the gospel ministry. God entrusts the work of preaching the gospel to men, and not to women. There is a

demand for the increase of the ministry. Many are concerned with this question, and are anxious to see answered. The growth of our popu lation in many quarters, and especial ly in the West and South, demands a swell in our ministerial ranks. W must recognize the demand. Th churches are demanding men of culture, piety and wide sense. Trained men are being called for. The churches recognize the fact that the character of the work demands equipped men Not that he would restrict the ministry to those trained in the schools months during the year. He was Unlettered men have wrought wondrous things. Noble has been the work done. But a class of well trained men will be needed always to meet the highest demands of the work of the begged that they would lift up age. A great tide of population is pouring southward. Prevalent thought all about us needs men to grapple Seriously, he wanted to talk about the with it. Peculiar difficulties environ needs of the Board. It needs men. the pulpits of the South. What is our duty with reference to this de-

raise up and send forth his own min- say. Catch your man and dress him, istry. This God commands. God In the method of instruction we have in the past to ministerial education. calls, prepares and sends out, but he made but little progress. Plato and us he was afraid there were churches our modern teachers. What shall be a fervent prayer. from which there never went forth a the method of education of to-day? The subject of female education minister. He had seen that the Bap- Three hundred years ago the Jesuits being properly before the body Dr. tist churches of New York were sadly had sought to turn back the method Robt, Frazer proceeded to address it deficient in this respect. Have we of education as suited to the ideas of been praying for the increase of the Romanism. The question is, How ministry? Have we, in private, in pub- shall we teach a man? He would sug- two hours and a half, and is himself

own children to the gospel ministry. teeth. Springing up, our institutions ing his speech on male education that Give us these three-men, money How willing we are to see the children were consumed. A vandal foe like a he had made such a magnificent of our brethren enter the ministry. besom of destruction swept over this speech for female education. He had Low ideas prevail concerning the broad land and destroyed our institu- never seen such sacrifices as are now ministry. The honor and glory of tions. Let us not disguise facts be- being made by the people of Alathe ministry is overlooked, while the neath the garb of a hypocritical syco- bama for the education of their chil-

sion of labor by the services of the ministry. The ministry is not a pro- An educated Christian woman first, fession to be taken up and put aside until he is fifteen, then turn him over literary ease and quietude. It is a we will have no dudes. Men will then This morning devotional exercises | question of sacrifice, a matter of sur- | quit parting their hair in the middle susrender of ease all along. This is and young men will have the young the very idea of the ministry, that of ladies to lean upon their arms and

> the most liberal ways and means to enable men, called of God, to-be quipped for the gospel ministry. Need this be urged here? Do not outhern Baptists do this? We need own schools for the purpose of pronothing. Poor men need help. God 18 years of age, if that will keep them calls poor men into the ministry. He from thinking they had reached wodid not know why it was. From the field, from the shop and the plow he to improve stock. Fine farms for imcalls them. There was great wisdom their labors in the years to come. There had been a noble class at Howard College this year. He knew them. They are genuine men. They carried out. He wants to see our were willing to do anything to work their way through. They had offered schoolhouse between them, over which to chop his wood or harvest his wheat, anything, that they might get through he would have the mind and morals college. Help them, and you will not regret it by and by. He was glad that he could do something in the perpet-

uation of this great and glorious cause. these ideas, and showed the impor-Dr. Henderson wanted to commend the work of the Ministerial istry sustains to the masses. There Board. For the first time in the history of the Convention a Ministerial away from the people. Board has succeeded. Heretofore there has been a deficit in the treasury; now there is a balance. He There is danger of his forgetting the wanted the brethren who had made | commandment to honor thy father this a success to continue to succeed. and thy mother. Your boy will not Pertinent to Dr. Davidson's address. he wanted to see men equal to the high stations of life in the ministry. If Rome was to be attacked he want- of the destruction of the endowment ed to see a Paul ready to attack it. of the College. He had thought that that education as secured in the thought that Dr. Murfee would do so. schools will not accomplish everything. Nothing of this kind had sometimes such an idea is pressed in the enthusiasm of the hour. He favored the endowment of Howard College in order to enable it to cope with the great State institutions. Howard can be endowed and ought to be.

Dr. Cleveland wanted to say something of the Ministerial Board of Edacation. It was organized two years ago. The first year it did nothing. This year it encountered great obstructions in the very beginning He was fatigued from committee labors. He believed that the existence of the College depended ipon the Ministerial Board.

Dr. Frost was willing to commit chief agency for the education of our appreciate what they have at Marion. ministry. The Ministerial Board has grave barriers, and so has Howard yield the victory. It had been said College encountered great difficulties. | that obstacles were thrown in the way Its success was a marvel. He related of ministerial education by the Trusthe result of his consultation of cata- tees. Such is not the record of the logues of the Baptist colleges of the Board, and he showed what had been South, and showed that of all, George- done. With no endowment, they had town College and Howard College educated, in fourteen or fifteen years, are the only ones that educate young

Capt. W. C. Ward, in the discussion of male education, said that in educational matters he was almost a radical. The educated man of to-day is the oroduct of all the civilization of all the ages. Peculiar are the advan- all. Howard was planted in the symtages and opportunities afforded us in the 19th century. The speaker referred to the dissociation of the sexes in education as a relic of barbarism. He did not think they ought to be dissociated. An old saw says,"Catch your 1. Enlarged prayer that God will have and dress him," so here he would would have us beg for it. All around Socrates are not surpassed to-day by Bro. J. B. Lovelace, Dr. Frost offered 2. With respect to this duty we his teacher. An evil genius stepped the speech which he had prepared. must be willing to consecrate our into this country and sowed dragon He thanked Capt. Ward that in makmost sordid views are held in some phancy. Again, we must lay the foun- dren. Grand are the proportions of The sultriness of yesterday has instances. The question often is, dations, Largely the education of Continued on fourth page.

3. Again, we need to assert our he is 12 or 14 years old a male cannot not be supported by them. Dr. Mur-4. It becomes us, lastly, to provide fee has adopted military discipline to supply the deficiency, and in the ab sence of woman it is the best thing that ted from the public schools. They go viding means for this end. We can to the university three years longer, not intrust this to others. We can while 16-year-old girls are turned not afford to allow others to train our loose upon society. He would have ministers, even though they do it for girls wear short dresses until they were manhood. There is a great tendency proved stock are seen all over the in this. Give to these dear men, and land. He would like to see some atyou share in the glory that shall crown tention given to improve boys and

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If this idea of education be carried out he will hope to see another one pastors with two churches, with a he shall provide. Thus, side by side trained by the same man. Catholics understand this and follow this line of policy. He urged with emphasis tant relation which an educated minis danger in educating the ministry

Sad will be the day when the boy shall come to look down on his father honor God if he fails to honor you.

Dr. Worrell wanted to say a word for Howard College. He had learned Still he would caution the brethren, Dr. Curry would relieve it. Then he How they had succeeded was a marvel. He told of his recent visit to been advanced by Dr. Davidson, but Howard College, and how he was impressed by what he saw there. He had noted the wonderful manual and mental drill which characterized the College, and was greatly pleased. He was surprised to know that the College was not endowed. He is more than delighted with the regime of the institution. He made an earnest plea for the endowment of the College.

Dr. Frost resumed his speech, from which he had been driven by the rules. Having compared the cost in other colleges he showed that in the matter of ministerial education Howard College had come to the lowest figures. This had come about by the work of the Board of Education, and himself to the cause contemplated in in this had gained the victory. Howthe work of ministerial education. He | ard College was not what it ought to was thoroughly in sympathy with be, and what the Baptists can and Howard College, and regarded it the ought to make it. Baptists do not

Bro. Lovelace said he was glad to

150 theological students free of tuition. The past year the Board of Education has done more for Howard than ever before. We want you to believe us when we say that we are in full sympathy with this work, and want to work hand in hand with you pathies of the Baptists and in them must grow. Let us bury and forget past differences and join together in united effort. We, have with our means done our best.

Dr. Cleveland made a statement that he could sustain the remark that little encouragement had been given

At this juncture, at the request of

upon that question.

He said he had been sitting here

had not a word to say against Dr. seven Catholics, one of them being a up in his office. The work grows in Dr. Seven Catholics, one of them being a up in his office. The work grows in Dr. Seven Catholics, one of them being a up in his office. They amount to nothing been greatly relieved by the fall of Does it pay? Is it not a low calling? males is entrusted to woman. Until Bailey. He is a splendid agent, but teacher in a convent. New Orleans interest as he prosecutes it. He has in his hands. He foresaw them from cool showers during the night. Breth.

make the discussion personal. No ginia. He proceeded to show how sionaries during come when we do not need a salaried adopt our own plans, but plans wear other States. Other men work as horses to which Dr. Wharton alluded would do this. We need no salaried and succeeds. He did not think that

AFTERNOON. The Convention met again at 3 p.m The tardiness of the brethren in assembling is a practical argument against afternoon sessions in mid-

Prayer is offered by Rev. J. L. Thompson, of Verbena. The President appointed the committee which relates to the resolution of Bro.

of one from each association. Maj. Harris now proposes to duplicate any number of papers which this Convention may send to the con-

Inasmuch as the matter of Home the time of discussion of this subject it was resolved to take it up at this

eign Missions are unified as a single sions cause. Foreign Missions have the rosiness of romance. Home Missions have had an eventful history. cession he took up the varied inter-

race is a colossal work.

He related several anecdotes indilong the warrior was silent. Finally

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out of the great mass of matter which | channels through which aid must b

the matter under discussion. He felt he gave a most encouraging account. Rev. J. A. Howard said that it was quite at home. Brethren object and From present indications it would clear that the brethren were trying to critisise here just as they do in Vir- seem that the baptisms by misattack has been made either upon the the work was done in that State. quarter will sum up to 1,500, Board or the Secretary. No one de- As yet, in no instance, during this and those by letter, perhaps, 1,000. It nied that the work done by the Sec- discussion, had re erence been made may not run up so high, but it seems retary was a good one. What we to Scripture, because the Bible says that it will be that great. He felt need now is a change. The time has nothing of plans. God leaves us to very much encouraged. His work was variously illustrated by incidents drawn from the field. He told how successful were the little industrial schools in New Orleans; how they semoney and without price, if need be. This is a work of co-operation. It is cured ingress into Catholic homes in

regard him as pastor just as soon as the churches were worked up, and lution asking for a committee of times said that he was visionary, but worked up by a pastor. He objected seven to inquire into the work of the he thought there was much sound was appointed, consisting of one South would give \$25,000 a year, for ten years together, to New Orleans, The Baptists can give this amount at once if they would. His affections were not restricted to Home Missions. tion of the world by the gospel of Jesus Christ. To do this requires reach around the globe. He cannot those baptized into the name of Christ Jesus never do anything for the cause of the Master. He is tired of this Striking illustrations were made

Dr. Wharton was invited to the he urged all to purchase and read. stand, and said that the work of Mis- He illustrated the necessity of loyal sions is one; State, Home and For- action to sustain the cause of Mis-

subsoils he is hard to reach and stir.

tlad to find so much interest prevailng in Alabama concerning Foreign First, he would discuss the matter Missions. He was glad to see them ainking so favorably of Mexico. But r eyes and look on China. It is e key to the conversion of the world. As has been said, men have just been sent to China, Brazil and Mexico. Our men are falling; our ranks are being thinned, while the work is widening. Will you pray the Lord of the harvest to send us more men? We need money also. Our missions are bound up in commerce. We cannot carry on the work without money. There are abundant means, if Southern Baptists would only adopt some plan by which every member of every church could contribute. This is the auspices of the Mississippi State ber, there are as many Christians shadowed forth in the difficulties what is needed. But there is another Convention. He told how he started among them as there are among the which he foresaw would be encounthing we need more than men, more a mission station in New Orleans whites. They must not be treated as tered in its prosecution in the world. There is a close intimacy between gest, first of all, that he should have exhausted and is in sympathy with under the most annoying circum- heathen, then. We must not attempt He foretold difficulties, but lying back your knees pray for the far off nations a praying church and a working God. a woman for a teacher. A woman is the audience. He would not deliver stances, by gathering a handful of to reach them officially, nor by was the luminous promise, "Lo, I am labor? Do you pastors pray for them and the men who have gone there to Dr. Wharton represented nobody children in a Sunday-school. That preaching to them directly. Colored with you alway, even to the end." He in public? The missionaries always but himself. The question concern- point is where the Valence Street churches must have colored pastors. said that all power was given, thereand prayer-and the work will be cared forward to a glorious consumma-

Adjourned with benediction by

NOTICE.

My connection with the ALABAMA BAPTIST ceased with the meeting of the State Baptist Convention at Tuskegee. Maj. Harris now has full charge of the paper,

All accounts due the paper prior to June 1st, 1885, are in my hands and must be paid to me. All claims against the paper prior to that date. must be presented to me for payment. My address in luture, as in the past

will be Selma, JNO. L. WEST. ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Baptist Convention of Alabama, at its recent session, held with the Baptist church at Tuskegee, unanimously ratified the sale of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, made by Rev. John L. West to the undersigned, in June last, retaining the same rights imposed when Bro. West assumed control of the paper in 1878. It is now under my direction and control, as editor and proprietor, and I have taken formal charge of the same.

OUR FIRST AIM.

To make it, in the highest an broadest sense, a newspaper-a religious newspaper-shall be our constant and persistent aim. To accomplish this end, we need and must have the zealous co-operation of the denomination. We shall strive to satis fy and thereby unify our people, by a inithful discharge of duty and an unswerving adherence to Baptist principles. To make the paper a necessity and a welcome visitor to every Baptist family, shall be kept steadily in view. It must stand or fall on its To please all, to satisfy every reader, is beyond the power of human effort. To escape criticism we can hardly hope; but, my brethren, be kind, be forbearing, be just, and be fore you complain or censure, ascertain all the facts and motives, and then form your opinions, remembering that to erris mortal, and perfection is not of this life.

We shall guard closely and scrupulously our columns, to see that no personal strictures or seemingly un kind criticisms find a place therein; nor shall we subject ourselves to blame, knowingly, by acts or expressions of favoritism or partiality, but be guided by the principle-"Honor to whom honor is due."

OUR FURTHER AIM.

Another important and needful aim is to reach the masses who side in the rural districts, remote from the highways of travel and mail To do this we purpose to visit them as early as practicable. Many of our readers take but one hence the greater effort on our part shall be, to furnish general and important news, such as will enlighten and benefit, and keep them abreast with the progress of the times,

both in religious and secular matters. To place the ALABAMA BAPTIST on the high plane desired, will take with the generous support of the denomination, we can reach the eminence. We doubt whether we can improve the religious department of the paper, but we will endeavor, however, to prevent it from falling below its past record.

REV. JOHN L. WEST. It is with deep regret that we part with Bro. West. Our business relations have been of the most pleasant and satisfactory character. We have always found him just, generous, conscientious, full of piety and good works. The denomination will never know in his efforts to satisfy the He hath done what he could we invoke the richest benedictions of our Master upon him and his interesting family.

the future, as it has been in the past, made to appoint that large committee sons you expect neithing in the way from our brethren in the United tion, and we are assured by the Word made to it, so as to bring the Con- my!" They have said those two mon- Saltillo, Mex., in Texas Baptist. of God that our efforts will be vention to a vote on the report just osylables so often, that they now becrowned with success.

Fraternally, JOHN. G. HARRIS, Editor and Proprietor. DEBUT.

I make no apology for connecting my name, in a modest way, with the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Suffice it, that all parties seem to desire it, and it is are removed, that we will now all lay world or get from it. He may tell enough for me to say that I step aboard the craft and take my chances for the future, with a firm reliance upon him who stands at the helm to guide it through storm and calm. I make at the late Convention we touched the no promises to be kept or broken, only pledging myself to do what I can for my Master in this, perhaps the last our enterprises, and that all parties And what a blessing they are to the decade of my working life. Relying upon the charity and co-operation of my brethren, and invoking the wisdom to perceive and grace to do what shall be profitable for my brethren and pleasing to the Master,

I am, brethren, Yours, most affectionately, SAM'L HENDERSON. Northport, Ala., July, 1885.

THE MINISTERS' CONFER-

ENCE held the day before the meeting of the Convention at Tuskegee, was one of unusual interest. We should really pity that minister who shared its privileges without thanking God that influence of our churches is increasing with the people or not, (which is work, work, work, for the Master. This will solve every question, and unite us in all our work. Away back more than fifty years ago, when the Georgia Baptist Convention resolved to move Mercer University from Washington to Pennfield, contrary to the earnest wishes of Jesse Mercer, who up to that time had done perhaps as much for that institution as all the other Baptists in the State, the saintly old man arose after the vote to move it was announced, and meekly said, "Well, brethren, if you will not go with me, I will go with you!' Something of that spirit is always in

RESUME OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST CONVENTION.

In many important respects the late meeting of the Alabama Baptist Convention at Tuskegee, is one that will possess in coming vears a historical interest. There are times when both State and church affairs require to be overhauled, and looked into with a measure of candor that may be mistak en for unfriendly criticism. The late change in the political parties to administer our national government is to be imputed to the fact that the cittime to subject their public servants to a rigid account of their stewardtime, patience and perseverance; but, ship, to look into old methods and agencies, and to correct evils that might unconsciously grow up among the public service. And so the ad ministration of our Christian benevothis work is entrusted may be conthat may be improved by wiser coun kindly Christian attrition of such dis cussions, eliminate from our plans objectionable features, and so modity them as to conciliate the broadest proximate unanimity in the prosecu

should have no laggards, or cowards, leged, but we did think and do think churches they are an unfailing source merited honor."- Tuskegee Name. or traitors in its ranks. Then, breth- now that some of their allegations of annoyance to others and of misery "Our churches are enthused over ren and sisters, give us your aid, your were well founded, and that our former to themselves, and to the pastor a the idea of doing their own evangel-

as it came from the hands of the com- come natural and easy. The next pasmust think that as all causes of dis- to the church and the church to them; satisfaction that came to the surface what good they contribute to the hold of our State Board together you, we will not; nor have we ever with the two Boards of the Southern found a cure for this sort of thing, Baptist Convention, with fresh and nor a prevention of its baleful influunited energy. We must think that ence. spring-board that will impart an upward and onward movement to all from these-large numbers of them will show the sincerity with which world, and what a joy life is to them! they recommended this great mission | Who can estimate the good, the real work to the Selma Board.

tion made the most satisfactory report ever presented to the Conven- mighty power. And it is ou Birmingham, a church, by the way, looking on the bright eminently worthy of the trust committed to them. They not only reported all its obligations met in aiding the young men preparing for the ministry at Howard College and in severwas one of the questions discussed,) to supplement the salaries of the prois needed in the pulpit and the pew have done and are doing such effecwas prudently decided to let well

On the whole, the outcome of the Convention was most satisfactory. Indeed, how else could it be? Good men, animated by like purposes in promoting the highest trusts ever deliberate days together without approximating unanimity in all essential of noble words when fitly spoken respects. Surely the Master was there who loves his own cause better than surprised, therefore, that a desper we can do, to unify our counsels and consolidate our resources in the prosecution of his own work.

ENCOURAGING WORDS.

Some persons were born on the blue side of everything-as some people were born on the other side of every question. The latter are a constant opposition, the former a perpetual burden. They are always despondent. They talk nothing up, but everything down, and themselves out People do not wish their presence or their tones; are sorry when they come and glad when they go. Indeed it seems to have settled as a kind of fixed principle with them, never to smile again, and never to give to any izens of the United States thought it one a word of encouragement. Their excuse, you have heard it often, is they "are undemonstrative in their feeling," notwithstanding they demonstrate fearfully on the other side and in the other direction. How infiniteseven good men long entrusted with imal is the joy they get out of life. Indeed, what one gets out of the world, as what one gets out of a book, speech. lence, the best men we have to whom | depends largely upon what he brings to it. To the pure, all things are tent to move on in certain grooves pure; to the happy and cheerful natures, life is full of laughter and mersels and long years of experience and riment. The perpetually despondent conducted by Rev. G. T. Lee the progress. On such occasions it is well and gloomy fail to appreciate even the pastor."-Shelby Sentinel. to call a halt, compare opinions, dis great solemn realities of life when cuss means and methods, and by the there is darkness sure enough, and gloom and sorrow. They make themselves miserable and of course carry nothing of light and joy to others. If you would make others happy, be confidence and co-operation. For it happy yourself; if you would make is only in this way that we can ap others cheerful, be cheerful yourself; if you would make others sing, sing vourself; if you would make others And such was the case with our miserable, be miserable yourself, and late meeting at Tuskegee. After run- you will succeed fearfully. The great ning our State Mission Board on a permanent sources of happiness and In assuming the trust reposed in us we given line of policy for ten years, it misery a man carries in himself. Haphave cautiously measured the weighty is nothing more than might have been piness, either in possessing it oneself responsibility resting upon us. To expected that its past record should or in contributing it to others, does meet the demands of the times, the be liable to some honest, candid criti- not depend upon changing circumexpectations of our patrons, and ac- cism. So far as we were concerned stances. It is internal and beyond complish the end designed, we appeal we gave those brethren who criticised the world's touch. It is hard to deto the denomination as a unit, to our Board work credit for all that scribe, perhaps impossible to describe, come to the front, join the advance | they claimed in the unusually search | the saddening, desolating effect which guard, and with locked shields, press ing, incisive review of the work of people with a chronic spell of the onward from victory to conquest, that Board, which they brought out blues have upon the real burden-The war with error is fierce and pro- in that discussion. There was a trans- bearers of this world -on the real burtracted; plots and counter-plots are parent candor in their utterances that den-bearers, for they themselves, voted a life member of the Convento be met and thwarted; reserved showed, that so far from crippling while bemoaning everybody and ev. tion in consideration of valuable serbattalions are continually re-enfore State Mission work, they only aimed erything, are bearing almost none of vices rendered. Especially has he ing our common enemy; we have no to place it on a higher vantage the real burdens of life. In their done fine work in his labors on the time to discuss unimportant issues, ground. True, we did not agree with homes, whether in riches or poverty, Convention organ, the ALABAMA until we have accomplished our pur- them in all the objections to the op- they are the one dull, lusterless ob- Barrist. The Convention did a pose. The army of Jesus Christ erations of our Board which they al- ject-a lasting shadow; in their graceful act in conferring this well

But still we must not forget that

there are just the opposite people

substantial good, which one may ac-The Board of Ministerial Educa- complish simply by speaking oppouraging words? Words have in tion on that subject. This Board, it | before God and man to cultiwill be remembered, was located at vate the habit of cheerfulness. fostered in its early struggles by our things, and of speaking helpful words. State Board, and the brethren who In this way we will help other, and compose it have shown themselves in helping them we open our own hearts for the sunshine of life-and so in blessing others we ourselves are blessed. How many foolish things Emerson wrote, and false, yet also how much that was true and surpassal High Schools in the State, amount- ingly brilliant. He believed in the he was there. Whether the spiritual ing to about thirty, or nearly so, but power of eloquence, the might some five or six hundred dollars over, speech, and knew certainly how which was handed over to the College | describe it. In his essay on Eloquence he quotes one of Plutarch's or whether we are utilizing our re- fessors. Their work has been arduous, ten orators as advertising in ancient sources as we ought for the want of and in some respects embarrassing, Athens, "that he would cure distembetter methods, (the other question so much so that they ask to be re- pers of the mind with words," and discussed,) we hope we saw one thing lieved, and that the work be turned then adds for himself: "No man has developed in the discussion and in- over to a Board differently located; a prosperity so high or firm but two tercourse of the brethren-that is, but the Convention wisely declined or three words can dishearten that by the grace of God they each to make any change, as in the case of There is no calamity which right will try to give the desired answer to the State Mission Board. Never have words will not begin to redress." Is these questions in the future. What we had two agencies in Alabama that that not true? We have all felt the power of words, spoken now, and they tive work as these two Boards, and it | send a strange, irresistible, energating influence through the soul; spoken again, and they gird up the mind and heart, endowing the whole spiritual man with new energy and force Just now the soul is greatly bowed, almost crushed, and now again it is standing erect, as if able to support the world committed to mortal agencies, cannot or daring to look the sun in the face Is it not strange, this mighty magic but is it not true? Why should we word now, and a despairing word stoutest heart of the best pastor? We have known business men whohave young men whom they might have controlled and blessed and lifted to something higher. But failing always to say an encouraging word, and failing never to be rough, the employer drives the employee from him loses his power and opportunity, and the young man, in a double sense. Many a young heart withers in the home for want of sunlight which comes through words of encouragement. The need for encouraging words is universal: and as we need them so we must give has laid upon you to your fellow man. Find something cheerful, commendatory, helpful to say to your struggling brother, your clerk, your child, your servant. Make the home, the store, the world brighter and better by your

FIELD NOTES.

"A protracted meeting is in pro gress at the Baptist church in Calera,

"I wish your paper much success, for it is a source of great enjoyment to us all. We could not do without it."-Miss Webbie Parker, Silas, Ala

Bro. W. T. Smith, chairman of the Committee on Homes, requests clerks of all the churches in CASS River Association to forward to fim at Wilsonville, Ala., at the moment practicable, the names of all delegates who will probably attend

"It the reports of our missionaries for the last quarter yet to come in shall average with those which have already been received, the sesule will show fifteen hundred baptisms and a thousand additions by letter during the quarter. We cannot hope for this, but great has been the blessing of God upon our work."-I. T. Tichenor, Atlanta, Ga., July 15th.

"Rev. J. L. West, of Selma was

influence, your prayers, that the ALA- policy could and ought to be improve thorn in the flesh that cannot be got- izing. It will be a happy day for us BAPTIST, your paper, may be, in led. So that when the motion was ten out. Of course from such per- when we shall need no further aid

a power for good and a factor in of one from each association repres of encouraging words, and you are States. While we cannot hope for the development of our Christian sented in the body (about forty,) we not disappointed. It is almost im- this result in five or ten years, yet strength and unite us in Christian voted for that motion, and when they possible to give them words of en- with prompt and wise assistance now, days since, we found that the issues money. Still there has been an exwork. Let us push forward every made their report, we aided in voting couragement, for they will mest your it is one of the possibilities of the possibiliti

Board was established in Japan only copies of these dates to supply the question raised by Dr. Cleveland to mittee. And this was done. The old tor you meet ask him, confidentially, of sixteen years ago, and there are now Board was re-appointed, no with- course, if he knows any one among his in that country 120 Protestant kindness. standing their desire to be relieved; flock of this kind. If he says, Ves, and churches with 8,000 members. These so also was the former Secretary, Dr. he may, in a whisper, then ask how churches are mainly self-supporting, Bailey, and the whole matter passed much good he ever gave them or got and missionary work is carried on off with flattering unanimity. We from them; how much service they are chiefly through native preachers and teachers. The Government now favors Protestant Christianity, and encourages theological training schools. - Christian at Work.

"The protracted meeting at the Baptist church in Carrollton closed last Saturday, the 18th, at the 11 o'clock service. The Christians seemed much revived and a State of good feeling pervades the entire community. Owing to the serious sickness of pastor Curry's daughter, Alma, he had to return home, much to the regret of the entire community. Rev M. L. Whitten, of the Methodist church, preached on Friday, and Eld M. O. Lofton preached Friday night and Saturday." - West Alabamian.

A brother, writing from Raif Branch, under date of July 22nd, says: "Friendship Baptist church is moving onward. Several young ladies joined the church on last Sunday. We are getting ready to have a protracted meeting some time soon. Bro. Orme is our pastor, and Bro. A. L. Guice is superintendent of our Sunday school. The school numbers about fifty. The brethren are alive to their duty. Prospects are good for an interesting meeting. Members of other churches are cordially invited to attend."

"The Baptist Convention is one of the ablest and most learned bodies which assembles in the State, and the people of Tuskegee feel proud to have had the honor of entertaining them, and the town is better for having had them here. So far as we are informed everything passed off pleas antly, and we trust that the visitors go away with only good opinions of our people."- Tuskegee Newe, whom we have met since the Convention say that they had a pleas ant stay in the hospitable town of Tuskegee. Only the best feelings are entertained towards that people for the many acts of kindness shown them and the truly good manner in which they made visitors welcome into their

An intelligent Methodist brot ier. in speaking of the "liberal views" held by the great Baptist preacher of Lonwill dishearten, perhaps crush, the don, said that, if asked to do so. Mr Spurgeon would baptize an infant The pastor of the Baptist church at driven from them noble, struggling Greenville, Texas, wrote to the fa mous divine in regard to the subject and received the following reply: " have never given any one the slightest reason to say that I would sprinkle an infant. I should be false to all my convictions if I did anything of the kind. I believe the immersion of believers to be the only Scriptural baptism. If requested to baptize an infant, I should feel grieved at the ignorance of the applicant and endeavor | near by, where I preached to them, to teach her the way of the Lord more perfectly. My long continued testithem; study to give them; make it mony to the distinctive truths of the forward for prayer, and one was reyour business to give them, as it is Baptist denomination should prevent

Children's Day at Zion.

Editor Baptist: Recently, when our pastor received specimen corries of the programme for the "Children's to a large and attentive congregation Floral Gift Day," we concluded to send for a supply of music, programmes, etc., which came too late to his faithful little flock, and received for us to make the necessary prepa- another into their membership. rations and hold the meeting on the and set apart that day for the children. The Sunday-school from Lib-

The little folks had new songs to learn and much printed matter to hearsals we had them ready. The doxology. Then came the introductory speech by Master Willis Brunson, who did his part well. The floral letters were well read by Miss Mary Woodall. The primary class was composed of five sweet little girls. who acted well their parts. The North, South, East and West were represented, respectively by Willie Woodall, Miss Bettie Watts, Miss Donie Culpepper, and a son of Bro.

Joseph Hardin, of Liberty church. Dr. E. P. Harris had been selected to deliver an address on "What God hath wrought," but could not be present. Eld. J. K. Ryan responded to the invitation to appear in his stead, and made an excellent speech; after and indulgence on the ground of its details of the paper is a different ant Springs, 15 and 16; Friendship, which a collection was taken up by own neglect and sin. It is like the thing. There is a fine outlook, and 17; Mt. Carmel, 18; Mt. Olive, 19 and two girls and two boys. The meeting murderer of his father asking the all we need is a united effort. Your 20; Phillips' School House, 21; Hopewas quite a success, and we would be judge to have pity on his orphan- children will and must read. Teach well, 22 and 23; Boldo School House, church in the South did as well,

J. A. DAVISON. Yantly Creek, Ala.

Wanted.

some good brother or sister who have cifically defined. "The first mission of the American these numbers forward to us a few

Union Association

Eld. Jas. G. Thornton, evangelist and colporteur, makes the following appointments: Kennedy Station, Lamar Co., Aug. 1

Spring Hill, Mineral Spring, Pickens Co., Kennedy, and perhaps other appoint- | Board.

The week before each Sabbath will be spent in visiting the members and others in the vicinity of the church He will have a good supply of Bibles and Testaments and other religious books for sale.

Brethren, prepare for his coming, and do all you can by the grace of God, to make his visit profitable to ed aid to students attending the Semyour souls, and one that will bring inary. He was not favorable to shuthonor to the cause of Christ. He is authorized to receipt for any contributions you may desire for Mission work. If desired he will preach several days at each church.

W. G. ROBERTSON, Sect'y Ex. Board. From Birmingham.

Editor Baptist: Sam Jones is comng, is the next sensation now looked orward to by nearly everybody here. The L. & N. railroad has kindly agreed to transport the tent from Nashville to this place without charge. It will require eleven cars to bring it. A committee has been appointed, representing most of the churches, to make the necessary arrangements. is estimated to require about \$600 to meet all the expenses connected with his coming, which will doubtless be raised without trouble.

A good deal of interest is manifested in this anticipated meeting, as it is generally believed that a real, rousing revival is needed and desired by all he denominations. So we expect it some time in the early part of August. Our church bas called Rev. Jno. F. Purser, late of the Louisville Semnary, as assistant pastor, Bro. D. I Purser having more work than any one man can do. Bro. John Purser's work commenced on Sunday, July 12th. He ably filled our pulpit yesterday, morning and evening, Bro. D. I. Purser being absent, attending the State Convention.

Work on our new church is being rapidly pushed, and we hope to have age work. The demands of our times it complete and ready for occupancy y the middle of October next.

G. G. MILES. Birmingham, July 20.

Letter from Wilson's Station

Dear Baptist: It will be remem cred that Perdido church was de molished last spring by a fierce wind. I visited it while in its wrecked con dition, and met the brethren together with a large congregation, in a grove Subject: The love of God toward his people. After preaching many came ceived into the membership of the now your duty-a duty which God the necessity of such a letter as church by the pastor, Bro. J. S. Rogers, former missionary in Elim Association. Soon after steps were taken to rebuild the house, which has been done, and on the 3rd Sabbath in this month it was my pleasure to preach within its walls. After preaching, the pastor made a very touching speech

On the 1st Sabbath in June, at Pine second Sabbath in June, as was called Barren church, Bro. R. M. Guy was for or set by the American Baptist ordained to the gospel ministry, by Society at Philadelphia. We decided | Brethren Bryers, Spence, Fillingim, that money collected on the second and the writer. The presbytery was Sabbath in July would do as much elected by the church. Bro. Guy is a good as if collected a month earlier, promising young man, and preaches a good sermon. He has the confidence of his churches, with whom he is dis-

On yesterday I was called to Wi liams Station to conduct the funeral Mr. Thomas Donalson. The scene organ voluntary was played at ri was sad and heart-rending. Mrs. Solo'clock, which was followed by the omon was old, and her children are all grown. Mr. Donalson was in his eighteenth year. He leaves a mother, brother and sister to mourn his loss. S. W. JONES.

Wilson's Station, July 21st

glad to know that every Baptist hood. Even those who make such a them to read the best literature. The 23 at 7 1 2, 1p. in., 24 and 25; Samaplea feel, I think, how unheroic it is. salvation of the children demands it. ria, 26; Antioch, 27; Providence, 28. -Phillips Brooks.

Concluded from fourth page.

Dr. Cleveland stated that the outlacking to complete our file. Will not the duties of the Board be more spe-

> Rev. D. I. Purser regarded the more, nothing less. terial Board is seeking by the most economic means to serve the denomination in the State, and thinks this can be done by the engagement of the Sherman House, which can be secured for \$437.75 less than the terms offered by the Board of Trustees of Howard College.

Numerous questions arose concern-Eld. Jno. H. Curry will assist at ing the functions of the Ministerial

Rev. W. B. Crumpton thought that brethren going to Howard College only, should be helped by the Board. Dr. Roby agreed with Bro. Crumpton, but thinks that the matter should be left to the discretion of the Board. Rev. J. S. Dill was glad that more

margin had been given the Board. Dr. Henderson said that he favorting up the Board to so narrow a compass.

Dr. Eager was glad that Dr. Henderson had so expressed himself. He thought that such a policy would be productive of good, both to the Howard and to the Seminary. A more restricted plan would be suicidal the Howard.

Dr. Frost sympathized with what Drs. Henderson and Eager had said He was willing to let the report stand just as it was presented. If he were asked whether he preferred the mess hall arrangement or the college building for ministerial students, he would himself select the latter.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton again urged ais objection to placing the ministerial students at the Howard, and at the Seminary, upon a common plane of consideration.

Dr. Wharton agreed with the last speaker. He always urged young men to take an academic course in preference to a theological course, Both, if possible; but if only one, then the academic course.

Dr. Roby denied that "the Baptists are the Lord's simpletons." They are the best and noblest people in the world, and he will vote for them both now and forever. As to the agitation of this question he was willing to leave the matter with the Ministerial

On motion of Dr. Henderson, the Ministerial Board was re-elected by acclamation, with the addition Judge Porter King, of Marion, Rev. W. Wilkes spoke on colport-

is greater dissemination and reading of good literature. From analogy of nature God in his field has spiritual farmers. The character of the litera ture, 1. Inspired literature. We must have the Bible. Must have it scatter ed everywhere. It must be sent abroad, whether generally read or not its very presence is a wholesome influence in a home. There are central fugal and centripetal forces in the moral world. There are forces that draw from the Bible. The Bible should be the great court of appeal to which we must be drawn and by whose counsels we must be guided. The Bible is not sufficiently used in this respect. We go too much by our own judgment and not enough by divine presence. 2. We must have books drawn from the Bible teaching-books whose basis is the inspired Word. Let them be doctrinal books of this charthat mellows the heart. The experimental element in religion must have full development, and through good books of this character can be helped, 4. Practical books that deal with duty, &c. 5. We need, as Baptists, distinct-

ively denominational literature. Having thus seen the character of people the necessity of reading more religious literature. People are sur-

privilege, like John Howard, to live heart that he is "led by the Spirit." for others. I stand to-day as the ser-Some of you are saying in your vant of this Convention. I am the hearts; "There are heathen enough guardian of your paper. I know I at home. Let us convert them be- must be criticised. It is your right, fore we go to China." That plea we But let us not separate, but stand more shameful than to make the im- we can do nothing. I want your as- places: perfection of our Christianity at home sistance. I go into a fight for truth,

Dr. J. H. Foster offered the report R. H. SMITH, Ch'm. Ex. Com.

on the Members of the State Mission Board. But few changes are suggest-

son. They are precisely as they appear upon the catalogue-nothing

Bro. R. W. Beck named, on behalf need? We will greatly appreciate their be a most important one. The Minis- of the committee, the First Church

of Birmingham as the next place for holding the Convention. Rev. D. I. Purser invited everybody, with his wife and all his children, to attend the Convention. He extends this on behalf of his church,

The report on Woman's Work was read by Rev. G. S. Anderson. Amounts received by the State Board from the Women's Missionary Societies of Alabama were first presented. A full report could not be made because different societies had sent their unds to Dr. Tupper. The report recommends that a Woman's Committee be appointed to canvass this work by correspondence in the State. Farther, that a Central Committee be located at Montgomery, and that encouragement be given to the organization of local societies throughout the State. The basis of operation is that which characterizes similar or-

Bro. Anderson stated that the plan hereia presented was precisely that of the Baptist women's organizations in South Carolina. It is not out of harmony with the work of the churches, or any work of the denomination. He earnestly commended the woman's vork, and offered words of encouragement, and called special attention to the detailed plan which will appear n the printed minutes. The attenion of churches and pastors is especially invited to this.

Dr. Wharton wanted Bro. G. S. Anderson to be appointed as the general counsellor of the Baptist women of the State.

Rev. C. P. Fountain moved that Dr. Wharton be coupled with him.

Rev. D. I. Purser spoke a few words of commendation of the woman's movement and illustrated its utility, He pleaded for sympathy for the sisters and aid for them.

Dr. Henderson showed that the plan was entirely Scriptural. He regarded the movement now on foot, as being that which brings woman back to the position assigned her by the gospel. Like Bro. Purser, he wanted women workers in the churches.

Rev. J. P. Shaffer was not opposed to the plan, but he thought it might create a slight confusion in the work-

The matter was further discussed by Rev. J. S. Dill, and Drs. Roby and

On motion of B. F. Riley, the report on Sunday-schools was adopted. Rev. P. C. Drew offered a resoluion of thanks for the kindness shown

by the citizens of Tuskegee, Rev. J. M. Fortune offered a reso-

ution of thanks to railroads. Rev. D. I. Purser offered a resoluion of thanks to churches for the different houses of worship in this city. After singing, "Come thou Fount

of every blessing," and prayer by Rev. J. P. Shaffer, the Convention adjourned sine die.

The Outlook in Cullman.

Dear Baptist: The church at this place was organized some eight years ago, and, strange to say, has never had an addition to its number by experience of grace. And yet it is not so strange, for churches are what the people make them, under acter. 3. We must have experiment- ship of the pastor. If a man cannot al books. We need devotional reading | preach a church up, he can preach it down. If he cannot preach men into it, he can preach its members out of it. One of the two will certainly result from the preached Word.

Several days ago we prevailed with Muscle Shoals Association to allow the Rev. S. R.C. Adams to hold a series of meetings here. Bro. Adams is employthe books let us impress upon the ed as a missionary in Muscle Shoals Association. Cullman has never known such a religious revival and rounded by the effusions of the secular such a "revival of sin" as is here just press, and patronize it to the neglect now. Men are made to weep who of religious newspapers and books, never wept before; sinners are con-The character of a people's reading is | vinced of their error and are being a criterion of the people. A trashy turned to God, while Christians are rejoicing that the town is undergoing country, and against these we must a genuine revival. Five were baptized guard the people and lead them to a last Sunday eve, several have been higher and more wholesome reading. received by letter, and the church is Bro. Harris said: This is the prop. greatly revived. Bro. Adams is a er time for me to say what I want to powerful man of God. His earnest say. Christ died for others; it is our manner will send the conviction to

Cullman, July 20.

Rev. J. W. Stewart, evang list for all know, and I think it sounds more with locked shields in the great work. the North River Association, will shameful every year. What can be I want your prayers without which preach at the following times and

Salem, Aug. 1 and 2; Day's Gap, 3, an excuse for not doing our work and I can't fight alone. We all think 4 and 5; Lebanon, 6 and 7; Bethel, 8 abrond! It is as shameless as it is we can edit a newspaper. You may and 9; Fair View, 10; Zion, 11 and shameful. It pleads for exemption write well, but the management of the 12; Pleasant Field, 13 and 14; Pleas-

Don't Eat in a Harry. A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. This is well if there is enough displet to hold out so longs. The penalty for hurrying meals, as most people oc, is a grievous attack of dysperma. In such a case you will have to resort to Brown's Iron Bitters for have to resort to Brown's Iron Bitters for Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorter-cure, as did Mr. J. R. Pinkston, Shorter's ville, Meets with Beulah church, Oct. 1. Brown's Iron Bitters after years of suffering

How different are the sufferings of the sinner and those of the saint! The former are an eclipse of the inbon, by which the dark latter are a solar eclipse, which coals off the hot day and casts a comantic shade, and wherein the nightingales begin to warble.-

A Lucky Man. "A lucky man is rarer than a white crow, says Juvenal, and we think he knew. However, we have heard of thousands of lucky ones and we propose to let their secret out. They were people broken down in health, suffering with liver, blood and skin diseases scrofula, dropsy, and consumption, and were lucky enough to hear of and wise enough to use Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medi- Montgomery, October 31. cal Discovery," the sovereign blood purifier

him his ass. The Turk said: "I have no ass brayed in the stable. "He," said the man "do not I hear him braying in the stable?" "What," sold the Turk, "would you lak the word of an ass in preference to mine?"

tonic and alterative of the age.

The warm weather is driving many of our good people to the mountains where they can enjoy the benefits of mineral water, pure atosphere, and rich milk and butter. But there are many who cannot afford such luxuries, yet they can stay at home and enjoy the benefits of the "Seven Springs Mass," which is worth more to their health than all the charms of the modern summer resorts. For one bottle of the Mass, which only costs \$1. you get the benefit of fourteen gallons of the est mineral water in the world. We advise these who attend other springs, to be certain and supply themselves with some of the Seven Springs Mass."

The world goes up and the world goes down, And the sunshine follows the rain, And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown Can never come over again. -Charles Kingsley.

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-Anna L. Waring. Skin Diseases .- "Swayne's Ointment."

swayne's Ointment cures letter, balt | ator, Geneva; W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva, Rheam, Ringworm, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, Meets with Friendship church, Geneva counall Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. Don't forget three little words-"If you

please." Life is made up not of great sacri- at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1. fices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure comfort. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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breaking from the lips of God. Every epoch in affairs is a completed sentence of his tory is God's endless revelation of himself .-[Rev. J. H. Ecoh.

Time and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1885.

Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY

1 Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderator Mount Willing; W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort Deposit. Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-2 Antioch—T. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets

with Black Creek church, Oct. 10. 3 Arbacoochee-H. Allen, moderator, Bell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn

county, Oct. 17. 4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKinley, Meets at Linden, Oct. 6.

5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville, Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grave Hill. Meets with West Bend church,

Clark county, Oct. 1. 6 Bethlehem-Rev B. J. Skinner, moderator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville. Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24. 7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson, moderator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen, Meets with Shiloh church, Frank-

lin county, Oct. 10. 8 Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek, Rev. J. D. Cook, olerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Concord church, Choc-

taw county, Sept. 11. o Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne

county, Sept. 26. to Cahaba-J. T. Murfee, moderator, Marion; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Pisgah church, Perry county, Oc-

11 Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inter, moderator, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ash-ville, Meets with Rock Spring church, St.

Clair county, Oct. 3.

12 Canaan-Rev A. J. Waldrop, moder-ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Ruhama church, Jeffer county, Sept. 25.

is Carey-J. C. Motley, mod rator, Daviston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland. Meets with County Line church, Clay coun-

14 Cedar Bluff-J. H. Glazner, modera-tor, Broomtown; J. S. Watt, clerk, Cedar Bluff. Meets with Damaris church, Cherokee county, August 14. 15 Centennial-A: I. Slaughter, modera. Tuesday 6, Bethel and Carey; Thursday 8,

tor, Union Springs, F. E. Tompkins, clerk. New River: Friday 9, Alabama and Mobiler Fitzpatricks: Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25. Baptist Union: Saturday 10, Antioch, Big 16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality, Meets with Antioch church, Elmore county, 12 miles north of Wetumpka, September 30.

17. Cherokee Bailey Bruce, moderator, Brandon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville, Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15. 18 Clear Creek-

19 Cooss River-T. P. Gwis, moderator, Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets at Wilsonville, Sept. 18.

collman-C. A. Owen, moderate Cullman; J. D. Small, Hanceville, Mee with Duck River church, 7 miles norther of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10. 21 Elim-J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla.; P. M. Pritchett, clerk, Bluff Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, filuff Springs, Escambia county, Fla.

ve Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, n. ntor, Rufaula; W. A. Davis, clark, M. mery. Mests at Hitrishoro, Oct. 32.

24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, modrator, Esom Hill, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, dwardsville. Meets with Harmony Grove hurch, 3 miles east of Edwardsville. Sep-

25 West Harmony-S. V. McGinnis, noderator, Clements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes, lerk, I lements Depot. Meets with Hephzibah church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10. 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, moderator, Savannah, Tenn.; A. O. Montague clerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelphia near Waynesboro, Tenn., Sept. 26.

27 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator Depot, Ala, who writes, "I found relief in | 25 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe. clerk, LaFayette, Meets at LaFayette, Sep-

20 Liberty (North)-Dr. L.P. Hampton, moderator, Meridianville; R. A. Pettey, clerk night becomes still blacker and wilder; the Hayes' Store. Meets with Round Island church, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. I. L. Touchstone moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Wil. in a spring at Huntsville recently. liams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets

with Antioch church, Washington county, 31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moder atur, Ragadale; W. M. Foster, clerk, War- the Tombigbee river at Coffeeville. tenton, Meets with Beech Spring church Marshall county, Sept. 11.

32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, moderafor, Montgomery; Dr. J. T. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Adams Street church

33 Mobile Baptist Union-D, W. Mc Gaughey, moderator, Mobile; George A. A Turk was once asked by a man to lend Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany church, Whistler, October o.

> 35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, been appointed postmaster at that Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek, Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. R., Scotember 26.

36 Muscle Shoals W. B. Carter, moderator, Flint; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. colored. Meets at Moulton, Oct. 2. 37 New River-Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-

erator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette. Meets with Union church, 12 miles northeast Fayette, October 8. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, moderator, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry

county, October 10. 39 North River-J. W. Rogers, moder ator, Toledo; Wm, Randolph, clerk, Jasper. Meets with Samaria Church, 3 miles east of

Jasper, Walker county, Sept. 26. 40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, mod erator, Elba; A. J. Wisc, Jr., clerk, Victoria Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles wes

of Elba, Coffee county, October 31. 41 Pine Barren-D. W. Ramsey, modera tor, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena

46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadaden; Rev C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wil-

sonville. Mechat Montevallo, October 14.

with Rocky Creek church, Greene county,

Varrior, Meets with Chalybeate Srpings

hurch, 3 miles southwest of New Castle

Dadeville. Meets with Beulah church, Tal

50 Tallassehatchee and Ten Island-Rev

ohn A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev

V. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads

Meets with Hebrou church, Calhoun county,

51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Padgett, noderater, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson,

Scottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jack-

53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator

54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, modera-

or, Northport; Rev. J. T. Verby, North-

port. Meets with Sardis church, September

55 Tuskegee--A. N. Adams, moderator,

Opelika; Jno, C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets

with Mount Lebanon church, Russell coun-

56 Union-S. Hildreth, moderator, Pick-

57. Unity- Rev. J. Falkner, moderator lountain Creek; T. M. Henley, Randolph.

Meets with Friendship church, 7 miles east

58 Warrior River-Rev. G. M. Wade,

noderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y.

Adams, clerk, Blountsville. Meets with

Liberty church, Blount county, October 17.

60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham,

moderator, Ur; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Bethabara church,

61 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator,

Meetings in August-Friday 14, Cedar

Meetings in September-Tuesday 1, Selma:

riday 4, Troy; Thursday 10, Tuskaloosa;

Tennessee; Saturday 26, Benling Springs, ndian Creek, Mulberry and Union; Wednes-

Meetings in October-Thursday 1, South Bethel and Judson; Friday 2, Central, Mus-

cle Shoals and Tuskegee; Saturday 3. Ca haba Valley, Elim, Macedonia, Salem, Tal-

assehatchee and Ten Island and Unity;

Baptist Union; Saturday to, Antioch, Big Bear Creek, Cullman, W. Harmony and New-

16, Zion; Saturday 17, Arbacoochee, South Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22,

Eufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24, Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31,

Montgomery and Pea River.

of Verbena, on L. & N. R. R., October 3.

with First church, Troy, September 4.

efferson county, September 22.

apoesa county, October 22.

on county, September 25.

52 Town Creek-

ty, October 2.

ens county, September 25.

59 Weogulka-

county, October 16. -

lay 30, Yellow Creek,

Lamar county, September 30.

47 South Eastern-E. P. H. Judd, Whist-

ty, October 24.

Miss., October 17.

The corn crop in Perry county is Vista. Meets with Frieadship church, Pine Apple, September 19. not as good as last year. Cotton is 42 Rock Milts-Jasper Hicks, moderator, High Shools; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas, Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph small but well fruited.

A large yield of corn is assured in Marengo county and the cotton crop county, October 14. is larger than for many years. 43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge, While out hunting near Scottsboro, Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3.

James Shelton accidentally shot and 44 Sandy Creek-I. C. Coleman, moderfatally wounded Amos Shelton. A heavy storm passed over the northern portion of Talladega county 45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Colon the 18th, doing considerable dam lirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma, Meets | age.

Alabama News.

A colored man was killed in Annis

Poisoning cotton has begun

The News wants a military com

Sixteen prisoners are behind the

Mr. Benj. L. Long has been ap-

A dead negro man was found in

The prohibition campaign in Tal

Crops round about Geneva are said

The oat crop in Tuscaloosa coun-

A ten thousand dollar male and

ty turned out lighter than last year's.

female college is to be built at Brew-

The Lawrence county jail has in it

four prisoners—one white and three

The postmaster of Montgomery has

Convention will meet in Calera on

A negro man was killed in Annis

Two negro children were killed a

August 21st.

embankment.

of kerosene oil.

a house of worship.

ladega county has opened in earnest.

to be better than they ever have been.

pointed postmaster at Greenville.

Uniontown is being surveyed.

ton by a train.

or lack of rain.

wo prisoners in it.

Southern Watchman

some prairie districts.

pany organized in Oxford.

bars of the Perry county jail.

The grand jury of Montgomery county reported a balance in the treasury of \$17,869.70 on the 14th

er; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets The second annual convention of he State Agricultural Society will be held in Auburn on August 5th, 6th 48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. R. Fulmer, held in moderator, Hanby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, and 7th. While digging a well in Wetumpka

recently, a chestnut log, in a good state of preservation, was found thirtyive feet below the surface. The probate judge of Morgan

county has issued 75 marriage licenses since the first of last January -55 white and 20 colored. A brakeman by the name of Jemi son was run over and killed by a pas-

senger train on the M. & M. road. near Garland, on the 23d inst. A well-to-do colored man of Coffee county was recently taken from his

home by parties of his own color and had his head severed from his body. Olustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk. Troy. Meets The gate receipts during the Mobile inter-State drill amounted to \$11,

A correspondent of the Montgom ery Advertiser from Gadsden says that there is talk of three railroads being completed by next January, ensville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Car-rollton. Meets with Hebron church, Pickconnecting Gadsden with Rome, Ga., Guntersville on the Tennessee river, and Anniston.

How different is peace from happiness. Happiness is the result of har mony between our wants as creatures and the world without; peace is the harmony between us as spiritual beings and the Father of our spirits. The one is changeable as the objects or circumstances on which it, for the moment, relies, the other is as unchangeable as the God on whom it eternally rests. We may thus possess at once real happiness and real peace, yet either may exist without the other. Nay, more, happiness may be de stroyed by God in order that the high-Friday 11, Bigbee; Friday 11, Mount Carmel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday 15, Cherokee; Friday 18, Coosa River and North Liberty; Saturday 19, East Harmony and Pine Barren; Tuesday 22, Sulpnur Springs; Weinerday 23, East Liberty; Friday 25, Cansan, Centennial, Etowah and Tennessee; Saturday 26, Rolling Springs

Let a man have such a heart as the Son of God describes in the beatt tudes, and a whole whiverse of sorrow cannot rob him of his blessedness.

In Memoriam.

Saturday morning, July 4th, 1885. on; Wedesday 14, Cahaba, Cedar Bluff and A few minutes after eleven o'clock, elby; Thursday 15, Mud Creek; Friday God called our dear father to himself in glory.

Mr. Joab A. Hall was born in Anderson county, South Carolina, July 20th, 1817; was married to Miss Ma-Preach the Cross as the grandest and sublimest of all subjects. To it all past eternity looked forward and all coming eternity will look backward.

hulda Mayfield, in Cherokee county, Ala, in 1837, and died at his residence near Lincoln, Talladega county, Alabama. He had for many years Select School. For catalogue, address the introduction of the present the county, Alabama. He had for many years select School. For catalogue, address the introduction of the present the past eternity will look backward. Preach the Cross as the grandest hulda Mayfield, in Cherokee county, There have been seven wonders of been a consistent and useful member the world. The Cross is the one won- of the Missionary Baptist church. der of the universe. Search all histo- He joined Refuge church when it ty; take the wings of an angel and fly was first established, and at the time to distant worlds and nothing else can of his death was one of its most debe found so new and interesting as vout members. He was the father of the death of Christ. It is the chief eight children-four sons and four glory of our earth that that event oc- daughters-and he saw them all becurred on it. That event has already come members of the church. All moved all heaven and is destined to were married except one. These

several other relatives to witness his death. It was indeed sad to see the first link of our happy family circle Tuscaloosa has six licensed bar broken by the hand of death, but how it fills our heart with joy to know that our dear father is in heaven; that he Corn has suffered in Hale county has only gone to our eternal happy home, there to await the glorious re-union which will soon, be enjoyed if logues to ROBT, FRAZER, President. The county jail of Marengo ha

we all follow his example. Select sober men for office, says the Father Hall was for many years clerk of R fage church, and was efficient and taithful. His youngest son now fills that office, and his eldest son is a deacon. May God help them to be as faithful in the discharge of their duties as their father was, and A dead infant was found floating may we all meet death as willingly as he did. May God in his infinite mercy bind our broken hearts and help us to submissively say, "God's will be done." "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

MRS. J. B. HALL, Lincoln, July 10th.

Resolutions.

The committee appointed by the

Whereas, It has pleased our divine Father to take from our Sabbath school one of our brightest and most lovely scholars, Mattie Parker, and that in the death of this sweet little girl we have lost from our circle one sent in his resignation to the Postmas of our most worthy and deserving The Shelby county Sunday-school pupils, whose cheerful face and prompt attendance gladdened our hearts and encouraged us in our work; therefore, be it

ton last week by the caving in of an Resolved, That we bow in meek submission to the will of God, who doeth all things well; who is too wise Faunsdale by the explosion of a can to err and too good to be unkind.

The Baptists at Pratt Mines, Jef-Resolved, That we deeply sympaferson county, are preparing to build thize with the sorrowing parents and relatives, invoking divine help for

Resolved, That the foregoing be spread upon the minutes of our Sunday-school; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents; also, to the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and the ALABAMA BAP-P. W. DEFRANCE,

for Committee.

In Memory

Of little Zilla Harris, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rainer, of Choctaw county, Ala., who silently and sweetly fell asleep in Jesus' name, June 27th, 1885.

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and safe in the arms of Jesus. "Thou art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee, Though sorrow and darkness encompar the tomb;

The Savior has passed through its portals before thee, And the lamp of his love is through the gloom.

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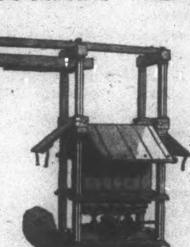
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Continued from 1st page. ur material wealth. It is being more and more developed. Shall are negact the mental and moral training of prevailing. our people. He showed the vast importance of the advancement of moral principles, and the relation of these to mental training. Education is an sential thing for the people of the is growing in Chilton. outh. He would speak of the influnce of woman. Reference had been nade to the boundless influence of he ministry. Wider and deeper, if ossible, is that of woman. The child inborn has the impress of the mother, mentally and morally, for weal or for wee. He agreed with Capt. Ward a favorable beginning, and the outthat women are the best teachers and look is hopeful, . The higher education of boys depends upon and begins with the education of girls. All our highest interests are wrapped up in the interests of woman. He tries to magnify his office as a teacher of woman. A few

tists demand it. He wanted to see the Howard endowed, but to do foun-

things he could say of the Judson.

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The report on Education was there- Unions in their work.

upon adopted. retary is encouraged to believe that its history, and then ask the question, the collections this year will exceed What shall he done with it? The the essential unity which sould ex those of last year from \$10,000 to views held were rather loose, even in the work of the Home Mission Board | Convention of the Baptists of Alareceived attention, and statistics in- bama. For a time it was dropped dicated the progress along these lines. from the list of subjects before this in turn arouse the churches. He The outlook was never more encour Convention. Temperance was urged aging than now. The Board needs the in a mild form, but prohibition or to- school work will pay in the converand and sympathy of the Baptists of tal abstinence was only gently sion.

AFTERNOON.

ed for half an hour by Rev. B. A. the glad news of prevailing prohibi-

in the meeting, while multitudes of court house and the family. What the brethren throng about the door, are we to do? In the first place, we Warm weather thins the ranks of the must look to our churches. Discipworshipers from afternoon to after- line in our churches is needed respectnoon. Brethren remain in the open ing tippling. Socially it is an insidi-

business the first thing which comes exil. Its influence upon the children up is a resolution by Dr. Nunnally, is tearful. Christian parents have no asking the pastors and superintend- right to throw this temptation in the ents of the churches of the State to way of the children. Formerly the take up at least one collection a year custom prevailed of having wine and for Bible work.

ing officers of the Convention was re- proceeded to answer the stale object the seeming conflict, was found a necported through Rev. J. L. West. It tions to prohibition, such as the inannounces that Rev. A. C. Davidson vasion of rights, the opposition to work. The report urged that the rewith Rev. B. F. Riley as alternate. It such Christians, so-called, as signed and the Ministerial Board should be also announces the names of brethren the petitions of whiskey venders to reciprocally fraternal and frank. The On and after July 1st, 1885, trains will run who are to fill vacancies upon the sell the vile stuff. He thought that report so defined the positions and Boards of Trustees of the Howard such a Christianis just as guilty as the relations of the two Boards as to show and Judson.

into the methods of the work in the tions have been brought about by the the ministerial students. Funder the

cent be restricted to the money which cation. Let the youth be trained in adopted by the Board who is not able passes through the hands of the Sec- the home, the school, the church. to enter the college classes proper The celebrated Fowler Improved Fly Fans are the most agreeable little machines ever retary. Further, that the Board engage only such a number of men as it be invoked to banish whiskey. He ment of a corresponding secretary for can pay, and that the Board make an believed strongly in legislative enact- the Ministerial Board, and yet does effort to secure from the churches ment upon this question. Upon this not advise against it. It is left to the sufficient money to pay the deficit in question he wanted to see women wise discretion of the Board. It rewhich will be sold at very low prices by the the salaries of the missionaries of the vote. He wanted to see men vote for fuses to recommend the removal of past. The report was variously dis- men who will aid in the enactment of the Board from Birmingham. As to cussed by Judge Haralson, Drs. prohibitory laws. He did not want a the appointment of a minister in the Howard, Dr. S. Henderson, Rev. B. tired of seeing men vote for a politi- not thought unadvisable when it shall H. Crumpton, Rev. W. B. Crumpton, cian, be he candidate for Governor or become practicable. No vacancy now I have received a beautiful line of new Chamber Sets, suitable for Wedding Presents. They are the most attractive ever shown and Shackelford, Capt. Ward, Dr. hanger, on of grow shows. He was a dram-drinker and the exists, and hence it is not now practicable. It is not now practicable. They are the most attractive ever shown and Shackelford, Capt. Ward, Dr. hanger, on of grow shows. and Shackelford, Capt. Ward, Dr. hanger-on of grog shops. He wanted ticable. It is thought that in the Lien Notes and Char, Mort-

Baber, Dr. Frost, Chancellor Foster, tional amendment. and Dr. Tichenor. previous question prevailed, and the

report was adopted.

NIGHT SESSION.

ator been true and one of the Repre- observation in Georgia encouraged sentatives from Bullock county, the him to believe that the press of Alacause of prohibition would now be bama would aid in this matter.

Bro. Jackson says that Montgomery

whisky will be banished. Bro. Cleveland thinks it is slightly, if not considerably, mixed in Etowah. a new one in Sumter, but it has made it was now called up.

count from Coosa. key has been driven out.

prohibition emphatically prohibits. At this juncture Rev. B. H. Crump- school. ton read the report on Temperance.

touched. What a change has come berating from different counties, repre- Convention. Devotional exercises were conduct senting different sections of the State, tion. Whiskey is a great evit. It in-A mere handful of brethren gather | vades alike the church, the forum, the ous evil. Wine in the house, under Under the head of miscellaneous the guise of hospitality, is a fearful whiskey in the house. But the moral The committee to nominate remain- tone of society has changed. He the difference of opinion existing, and rum-seller himself. He wanted more how this spirit may prevail. It rejoice Rev. W. Wilkes read the report of candid, straightforward preaching in the fact that ministerial education agitation of the question at issue. He discipline of the college? It recom

It recommends that the ten per rejoiced in enforced prohibitory edu- mends that no beneficiary should be Harris, Rev. B. F. Riley, Rev. E. F. a local option law, and a constitu- providence of God this matter will in

Dr. Nunnally offered certain reso After numerous amendments the lutions looking to a more detailed endorses the letter from Dr. Manly, prosecution of the work throughout the State. The tone of speech upon Adjourned with prayer by Rev. A. this subject has undergone a great commended the report. change. Heretofore only the woes Dr. Henderson offered a resolution were paraded by temperance orators. to the effect that any necessary ex-The devotional meeting was con- No one will deny that it is a curse. penses incurred by the members of acted by Rev. E. F. Baber, who pro- Christians in Alabama can crush it the Board should be paid by the pounded questions to different repre- out in three weeks, if they will. Only treasurer of the Ministerial Board. entatives of different counties, as to legal sussion will prevail. We should so

mould public sentiment in the pr Bro. DeWitt says that the cause of at the fireside, in the senetum, everycohibition prevails almost through- where, as to cause it to ripen for this Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription," to CHAS. SIMON & SONS great cause. He had great confi-Bro. Hixson said that had the Sen- dence in the press of the State. His

properly approached. county is ripe for prohibition outside gratification at the progress made, even in this body. The resolutions true, and his covenants faithful." Bro. Thompson says that the cause of Dr. Nunnally struck a favorable key note. He endorse them with all Bro. Wilkes thinks that in the forth- his heart. Interesting-incidents were coming election in Talladega county, related by him, showing what moral courage among women may do.

The report was adopted. The cause of Sunday-schools hav-Bro. Riley says the cause is rather ing been crowded out this afternoon

Rev. J. M. Fortune read the report. The committee finds itself unable to Bro. Martin gives a favorable ac- make a full report, because of the ab- where we will, and which only leaves sence of statistics. There is a pain- us when we leave the light of life.-Bro. Cook says that it had been ful absence of data. It was urged [Gladstone, crushed out in Choctaw before he left | that some means should be adopted the county, and he has attacked the to secure fuller statistics. The report monster in Sumter. He is succeeding lurges that there be a Suplay-school finely, as in the two beats in which in every Baptist chuses It dehe preaches in Sumter county, while- clares against union Sundry schools. It appeals to church members to or-Bro. Fortune brings a most cheer- ganize themselves into Sundayng report of the power of prohibition | schools, and not restrict it to the children. Pastors were urged to work to Bro, Curry testifies that in Wilcox | this end. Benevolence was urged as an essential feature of every Sunday-

Rev. W. C. Bledsoe took the floor The report urges that temperance and said he would talk just fifteen in all things is enjoined in the Bible, minutes. He had enjoyed the honor dation work let us begin with the But he would confine himself to the and privilege of Sunday school susubject of liquor. The use of alcohol | perintendent for six year. He had Rev. J. S. Dill, in a few appropriate as a beverage is not opnsistent with given it the best work of his life. Not remarks, referred to the change of ad- Christian character. He referred to only had he worked in his own comministration in the Central Female the history of intemperate drinking, munity, but in those of the surround-College, and introduced Dr. G. W. It was forbidden the priests of the ing churches. If the 1,400 churches Thomas, the President-elect of that Old Testament and the deacons and in Alabama had each a Sunday-school bishops of the New Testament. It is which would equal such a concep-Dr. Thomas was glad to be here, the monster evil. What must be done tion as that presented in the report, Was sorry that he did not know the to arrest it? Societies have done good. what would be the result? Salvation brethren as well as he would like. He The church is the great power to of souls and elevated Christian life had been promising himself for years | check and subdue it. The time is | would ensue. These ends he underthat he would attend the Convention, come for aggressive war. The traffic stands to be the object of Sundaybut had been kept away. He enders | must down. The civil power must school instruction. Such a fancy as ed what Capt. Ward had said about be invoked on our behalf. We must that of every one of the 1,400 Baptist the immaturity of girls who were be- bave direct prohibition. Here he pre- churches in Alabama with a fully ing graduated. He begged the sym- sented strong argument for prohibito- equipped Sunday-school charmed pathy and aid of the brethren of the ry legislation, and commended the him. Why were so many churches Women's Christian Temperance without Sunday-schools? He attrib: uted it to the lack of interest among Dr. Shackelford spoke on the re- Baptist churches. But why are our Rev. W. S. Rogers read the report port. The subject of temperance is people not aroused? He thinks that on Home Missions. The Board is in an old one, but he trusts it is not an it is because many of our Baptist a most prosperous condition, The uninteresting one. It is the question pastors are themselves indifferent to reports from the field are most of questions now agitating the coun- the cause. There is great need of a gratifying. The Corresponding Sec. try. He proposed to review briefly revival of interest among our churches and pastors. Many fail to appreciate ist between church and Sanday \$20,000. The different branches of the churches, associations, and the school. If these things be true, what

> First, the ministry mustawake, and showed, in conclusion, that Sunday-

Rev. J. S. Dill offered resolution Closed with prayer by Bro. Hucka- over the spirit of the dreams of our appointing Wm. A. Davis Sundaypeople! To-night there comes rever- school Statistical Secretary of this

Adjourned with prayer by Rev. G.

TUESDAY MORNING. The last day of the Convention has | 2. For Industry. been reached. Brethren assemble at 8:30 o'clock in order to finish the business by noon.

Devotional meeting in the morning is conducted by Rev. W.B.Crampton. At 9 o'clock President Haralson rapped his gavel upon the table and called the Convention to order.

Miscellaneous business was called

Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe read the re port on Ministerial Education. In essary consequence of the change of

Cleveland and Lloyd, Rev. J. A. third or prohibition party. He was Howard Faculty as a professor, it is To Merchants & Farmers.

time take care of itself. It is not practicable now to create a new chair. It asking for aid for Seminary students. Dr. Frost again took the floor and

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