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#### For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

Three more young ladies came in this week. When the quarantine is raised we look for eighteen or twenty from Louisiana and Mis-

The society for raising the

For the Alabama Baptist. This Resolution Business. And now comes forward Bro. lay with a resolution to thrust into

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Irrepressible Conflict.

a principle of polity. He recog-nizes the inconsistency of his pro-posal to the accepted position of the denomination in the following language : "Some think they [the resolutions] would interfers with church independence. This was

churches is not becoming to Bap-tists, and will inevitably lead to the coercion and intimidation of of the twentieth century sees Eastprecedent is established. 2. It is subversive of the consti- there is an irrepressible conflict.

gers of the churches therein assem-bled have no delegated authority to defend our civilization for the good

only do so by a plain case of usurp- tion dominate throughout the earth

which is not its constitutional func- ilization upon the older ones. And

tion. We ought to respect the the effect has been to arouse these constitution of our convention, and ancient nations from their dream church is getting down to work in of centuries. They are now awake, reality. Our when met in that capacity we at Fund, of which there are fifty two ought to confine ourselves to the and see our material progress and flourishing. We will match our Valley church on the 12th inst. and members, had a meeting this week rights and functions bestowed by prosperity; these they will seize superintendent, A. E. Goodhue, continued till the 14th. A very in-and decided to make great efforts the constitution. I hold that the with avidity, while our spiritual with any in the state. Our B. Y. structive introductory sermon was to raise the \$5,000 by Thanksgiving rights and functions not thus be- ideals-religion, institutions, gov. P. U. is doing finely, and we are preached by Rev. J. L. Pace from Day, that is, in about six weeks stowed are expressly reserved to the ernment-they will reject, or be studying the Bible with all the seri- i Cor. 3:9. An intermission was churches. I am a Church Rights slow to receive, if they ever accept ousness and thoroughness at our then taken until 1:30 p. m., during them. Everywhere the eternal law command. Yesterday the church which a bountiful repast was ensome girl as the beneficiary of this It is bad enough for our associa- holds, "first that which is natural, had a roll-call service, and the joyed by all present. fund at the beginning of the second tions to usurp the prerogative of term. January 26, 1808. terms to usurp the trustees of the Semi- These ancient nations, with dif. Our covenant was renewed, and These ancient nations, with dif. Our covenant was renewed, and that most of the churches had en-So, now, all who are interested nary and prostitute themselves to ferent social, political and relig- our faith expounded, and every pyed good meetings and some reprejudicing the rights of its presi-dent by resolutions of intimidation thousand years, and the power of brethren. We intend to locate all ported something for missions. J. with reference to a case to come numbers, headed and led on by wandering members and give them B. Appleton and C. C. Davis were before them on its merits; but to China, Japan and India, are now letters where they deserve them, turn our coercive and intimidating resolutions on sovereign churches is abhorrent to every Baptist printhe less abhorrent because it is done civilization must meet others, and pruning at home, and a great deal funds directly from the churches to by the usurpation of authority not rightfully delegated by the churches to Occident or Orient prevail? churches. To pass, in violation of Christian Europe will meet these one another and with Christ. our own constitution, coercive res- forces, and its armageddon will be olutions and then defend the said equatorial Africa and on the Congo. ist News, of DuQuoin, Ill. : We heard the other day of an old usurpation, seems to me to need no dark continent is wiped out, and preacher whose system of sermon-ising was this: First, he took his text; secondly, he departed from tention to the fact that "to express its isthmus, is the nexus where will it; thirdly, he never returned to it. one's sentiments where one has meet the chords binding the East from the congregation. His plan was not so good as that of neither authority nor warrant so to to the West, and the Atlantic to the old colored brother who told of do," is close kin to meddling in the Pacific-and these will be our his plan thus : "First, I splains de other folks' matters and playing armageddon. tex'; nex' I argifies it; den I puts the roll of a busy-body, which hard- Then, the great mission of Chrisly becomes our convention. But tian civilization is to receive and in the State. We hear of a Negro who is gen-eral roustabout at a hotel where conclude your expression with the there is a good deal of swearing, threat that churches not conform- of hell shall not prevail against the drinking and gambling. This Ne- ing to the said sentiments shall church. But between this and the churches. Some of them think that Sabbath-schools. gro, however, is never known to suffer excommunication and the church's day of final triumph there they may be able to find evidence The appointee to preach the misare many things and a mighty of the existence of genuine Baptist sionary sermon, Bro. Crawford, set by Dr. Whitsitt for the revival of the practice of believers' bap- to the great satisfaction of a large known to be guilty of any other 3. Now all these unconstitutional chasm. wickedness. One day a man said and heretical elements in the pro- The three unclean frog-spirits, pretty strict. How is it that you necessary to the main purpose, viz., the kings of the earth to the battle tism (immersion) as the only allow- congregation. The sermon was rekeep so straight here?" "Well, the promotion of temperance in so- of the great day. Not the great day. Not the great day. it's on my shoulders to my intrin de lite and my intrin de lite an times, sah. But I'se a Baptist and it's on my shoulders to maintain de honor of de denomination." Would that some other people were as care-ful for denominational honor as Cuff is, The teaching of the Bible by parents to their children is too much churches and that proposing to and his spirit gives them a com- Church. He seems to have been the parting hand was taken, strong plete victory over their confedera- more of a Quaker than Baptist, men wept, and Bro. Wester's closwhich only comes around once a But, brethren, I am in favor of ted enemies, as in time past he gave though in many things, at that ing prayer melted all our hearts. Megiddo.
The seventh vial poured on the air is also a means by which armageddon victory is gained, Satan cast down, material and moral atmosphere cleansed, all enemies subdued, and the irrepressible conflict ended.
early day, the two sects were in harmony difference between them apparently being that pertaining to the ordination of Collineville and miles west of Collineville.
The next session will be held with Mony and sympathy; the only difference between them apparently being that pertaining to the ordination of the ordi mendment to the constitutions his people victories in the valley of mony and sympathy; the only dif- New Harmony church, twenty of all our associations and convenof all our associations and conven-tions expressly forbidding them, when met in conventional capacity, to act on matters foreign to the functions for which they are ex-pressly created. This resolution business threatens the very exist-ence of our associations, and if per-

For the Alabama Baptist.

#### Etowah and Gadsden.

The Etowah association met wi W. H. Seward said "There is an Macedonia church on Friday, tirely represed. But the "irre-pressible conflict" has been on since secretary and treasurer respect

The Alasams Barrier is sent to subscribers until an explicit order is re-orived by the publishers for its discon-ting by the true position that no church can delegate its author-ity by its messengers, so the con-ity by its messengers, so the con-ity by its messengers, so the con-its sentiments, and if any church does not hereafter wish to affiliate the publication. Count the words and send

the money with the notice. Avonvmous Communication. Count the words and send with that body because it would always find their way to the waste basket. The name of the author should be sent for the oditor's eve. Count the words and send with that body because it would rather keep its whiskey dealers-why, every one to his own taste." Now, brethren, I shall move to lay the oditor's eve. Carnal and spiritual. When the kings of the earth set themselves together and murder sixty thousand Armenian Chris-tians, then the powers of dealers-the provide set for We need more of such preaching in Eternal Now, brethren, I shall move to lay tians, then the powers of darkness Etowah. Bro. Wester's definition

Now, brethren, I shall move to lay Bro. Gay's resolutions on the table for the following reasons: I. It wantonly subverts every Baptist principle of the independ-ence and self-sufficiency of each local church in attending to its own discipline. It has always been the policy of Baptist associations to de- church. Thousands know nothing, gating about what the two leading believe nothing, worship nothing— of a local church only when peti-tioned by said church to do so. To tioned by said church to do so. To tioned by said church to do so. To A great and irrepressible conflict by the losses of the other churches. Cannot this falling off be traced directly to the lack of missionary churches by associations, if such a ern and Western civilizations stand- zeal? There is an awakening ap

ing face to face. Between them parent, and I never saw any body of men listen more eagerly for sugtution and accepted polity of our and these bring on the war, Occi. gestions in regard to missions, and State Convention. The messen- dental and Oriental. Shall the sanction more heartily every step toward progress. Brethren, we are coming; just give us a little more speak on this question, and can of the world? Shall our civiliza- time. The missionary sermon was preached on Sunday morning by fense to the Jew or the Gentile, nor

name and influence of that body to coerce churches in their discipline, which is not its constitutional func-ilization work the interval of the church of God, as much as in ing "The divine side of our mis-

For the Alabama Baptist. In Gadsden we are moving. Our Sunday-school is

#### The pastor was at one time arrested and shared the prison with Bunyan, and there contracted disease which Notes from Pine Apple. Dear Baptist : Almost every apterminated in his death. The story is told of another member of the intment for the last two months, it has been my happy pleasure to administer the ordinance of baptism church that, on one occasion when officers came to arrest him, hearing beforehand of their coming, he orto some one. On yesterday, at Insered his wife to have a good breakdian Springs, I baptized a promisfast ready for them, and when they ing young man. The Lord has greatly blessed his servant this year. came he invited them in to partake of it. He of course gave thanks, have baptized forty-three since and in doing so quoted the passage, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him;

Pastor Ramsey began a series of if he thirst give him drink," and so meetings yesterday at this place, which promise to do great good. were the officers impressed that, like those sent to apprehend Jesus, they went back without him. We are Pray for us. I had the pleasure of uniting in

marriage, last Wednesday night our worthy townsman, J. N. Stan most of all, however, interested in the church covenant then adopted, and which seems to be the pattern ord, and Miss Alma D. Packer, o Black's Bend, at the home of the after which others have been amed down to the present day. ocial and religious circles. He "We whose names are her

lector, has farming and other busrience how uncomfortable it is to ness interests here, is a member of walk in a disorderly, unsettled conour church at this place, and stands high in every relation of life as an dition, and having a desire to partake of all the ordinances of God, nonorable Christian gentleman. which are made known to us in his Miss Packer is a daughter of one of the oldest and most prominent families of our county. Thus two worthy lives have been made one, offer prayers for the speedy recov-union. and two interests will henceforth resence of the Lord, to walk with be one.

Some complaint among the cotour brethren and sisters in the conton shippers and business men here regation with all watchfulness on account of a raise in freight nd tenderness, avoiding all jealrates from Selma to Pine Apple. ousies, suspicions and backbiting I must not close without telling and censuring, and to have special you of another pounding given me egard to that rule of the Lord Jeon last Saturday. This time it was sus Christ, to bear and forbear, to give and forgive one another as he mself has taught us; and we do nity. It embraced large quantities of dry goods and groceries, seakewise desire to obey God in all ais commands and to give no ofsoned with money to buy a suit of clothes for the pastor. Now, brothmporal and spiritual things.

Cherokee Association. This body met with Pleas W. N. HUCKABEE. Oct. 18. For the Alabama Baptist. Harmony Grove Association. NUMBER 43

Central Committee.

Seminary was commended along with Howard College and Ander-son's institute work as worthy of WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTER. MIS. firs, B. D. Gray, Vice Pregham; Mrs. D. M. Malone, Secretary, our patronage. My position is that I am not able to sit in judgment on Birmingham ; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas Birmingham ; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton Leader of Sunbeam Bands, Birmingham the merits of the Whitsitt Controversy, and I fear disruption in our own state work, especially in Min-isterial Education and missions, if PRAYS Mrs. H. M. Mellen, President Ex. Com-

PRAYER CARD-OCTOBER.

Frontier Missions .- "The Lord ant them . . before his face into every city and place, whither he himself would come." Statis-tics for Indian Territory, Okla-homa, Western Arkanans and Texas: Missionaries, 156; churches and stations, 1,038; ba ber of boxes, 343; value, \$18,-

Study Topics. -- Necessity of preaching Christ in the undevel-Once upon a time sickness came oped sections of our land. The self-sacrificing labors of frontier to the family of the poorly paid pastor of a country church. It was missionaries. "One soweth and winter and the pastor was in finan- another reapeth." Hearts made glad by boxes sent under the ausdecided to meet at his house and pices of the Woman's Missionary

SOWING TARES.

rial blessings upon the pastor's fam-ily. While one of the deacons was The Mormons are said to have no offering a fervent prayer for bless- less than 2,300 elders scattered all ings upon the pastor's household the land over, busy making con-there was a loud knock at the door. verts for the "religion" invented When the door was opened a stout by Joseph Smith, Jr. farmer boy was seen, wrapped up

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

rested upon it. More than \$450,-

"What do you want, boy?" asked The Baptist Missionary Society (Northern) has succeeded in lifting one of the elders.

"I've brought pa's prayers," rethe enormous burden of debt which plied the boy. "Brought pa's prayers? What do 000 had to be secured, and of this

Face Them.

Book Notices.

this question does agitate the minds of our people ; and I am not alone

Brethren Davis and Bell were re-

ected moderator and clerk of the

The good brethren, sisters and

triands of Daviston did nobly in an-ertaining the association. May the Lord guids us of the Carey to greater work in his cause.

Pa's Prayers.'

C. J. BENTLEY.

a this opinion.

Ashland.

comfortably.

you mean?"

sum Mr. John D. Rockefeller offered er, isn't that nice? Could I say any-thing too good about such a people? God bless and prosper them in both temporal Investigation disclosed the fact them, the whole denomination Don't you think I could go to the that "pa's prayers" consisted of North took hold of the matter.

convention after such treatment? potatoes, flour, bacon, corn meal, Gifts of from a few cents up to mips, apples, warm cloth clothing and \$3,000 were made, and within the a lot of jellies for the sick ones. time mentioned the whole sum was The prayer meeting adjourned in raised. short order.

# eport on Ministerial Education the

orial Scholarship from now. Each member will try to raise \$100. They desire to enter term, January 26, 1898.

in the education of our girls, or who are friends to the Judson, or friends to the lamented Dr. Averett, are earnestly requested to make their contributions. When asked, respond at once; and if not asked, send your money to Miss Hattie

L. M. tute, Marion. These notes were intended for the issue of Oct. 21.-ED.

These paragraphs from the Baptist News, of DuQuoin, Ill. :

in de 'rousements."

drink, swear or gamble. Nor is he withdrawal of fellowship.

parents to their children is too much neglected. The Sunday-school amend the constitution. week, and which gives only a few minutes to instruction, is supposed by many to supply all that is needed of Scripture knowledge for the growing mind. A great mistake. The Sunday-school is a good thing, ant Christian parents should only regard it, so far as they are con-

nemperstip. We will do som

Our brethren have just organized During the discussion of the rea new church at Alabama City, port on Sabbath-schools there were which promises to be a sturdy body. very few dry eyes in the large au-There is no better point for a church dience. Every one that took part J. W. W.

Our English brethren have been touching incidents to relate that did stirred up, of late, to inquire into not fail to awaken a livelier interchurches anterior to 1641, the date gave way to Bro. Burns, who in \*

ter, while the Baptists held that both were to be observed by out-

The 6th session of the Harmory Grove association met with New

and impressive program, and gave in their mite boxes, filled with the Burns, Brethren Culberson and River association, Rev. A. W. River, all of whom aided us in our deliberations very much.

The New River church and community know how to entertain an association, for every delegate talked as if he had the best home seemed to be deeply imbued with in the community.

the Spirit, and each had some The writer didn't forget our own ALABAMA BAPTIST and our Mission Journals. Brethren Cox and

soon. Four new churches were received into our union, as a result of our past mission work.

Brother Dickinson did not make sion, which will convene with Oak ommend. Let such books take the Giove church, four and a half miles place of the trashy, trivial, tricky southwest from Guin, Marion counsort that lead to moral degradation ty on Saturday before the third Sab-

and ruin. Our young people must read, will read, and hence parents Q. D. HANEY. Eldridge. should place in their hands such [Thanks, brorher. You did us books as will purify and adorn the finer nature and indoctrinate the good.-ED.]

For the Alabama Baptist. Carey Association.

bring them into closer relation with ideas and principles that polish ha-man character and mould religious The 43d session of Carey associhas just closed, and all feel that it sentiment. was a good time. Nearly every We give below some of the more church was represented either by recent publications with the prices : letter or messenger. Some good

TAKE NOTICE.

Prof. George Adam Smith, in a

recent lecture in Scotland, referred Prof. Henry Drummond gives to what he considers a serious dethe following illustration of a boy's fect in the praise service of the River Baptist church on Friday, the following mustration of a boy of churches. In no collection has he The reading of the letters showed hat most of the churches had en-oyed good meetings and some re-nvals. Nearly every church re-ported something for missions. J. 5. Appleton and C. C. Davis were e-elected moderator and clerk the business of the body was trans-

This association is in harmony with did the same thing the next our "Woman's Meeting," at the the State Mission work in all its day, and the next. By and convention, send names at once pruning at home, and a great deal of praying that we may be drawn into a more real fellowship with one another and with Christ. Last night the Sunday-school children rendered a most beautiful J. E. Cox and others from New with a single gun firing away at accomplished during the year. A everybody's life, the devil is trying cordial invitation is extended to to get in at one opening. Tempta- them, and also representatives from tion is the practice of the soul, and each church in the state.

if you never have any temptation The following is an extract from you will never have any practice. a letter from one of our frontier A boy who attends fifty drills a missionaries :

year is a much better soldier than "I am just home from my associone that drills twice. Do not ation at Cliffe, where we had a quarrel with your temptations; set good meeting. When I reached yourself resolutely to face them." home I found that a nice box of clothing had come to our assistance, for which I thank the Lord. The The American Baptist Publica- box was an honor to the society tion Society, 1632 Chestnut Street, that sent it. They remembered the others aided in this work. You Philadelphia, is giving to the read- Golden Rule, and wife and I have will receive several subscribers very ing world a number of most attract- written a long letter of thanks to ive and interesting books suited to the society and Sunbeams, thankchildren and older people as well. ing them for their liberal help. We can heartily endorse and rec- The box came from the Secon ommend these publications to our Baptist church of Selma, Ala., and patrons. The tone, spirit and re came in time of great need, for the igious trend is elevating and refin- children could not go to church; ing. The high moral plane as- but they can now. I gathered the sumed by the authors, and the fas- children around the family altar, cinating style, give an attractive- told them all about the box, and ness and educational uplift which then asked God's blessings on the we can freely and unreservedly rec- society and Sunbeams." MRS. L. F. STRATTON.

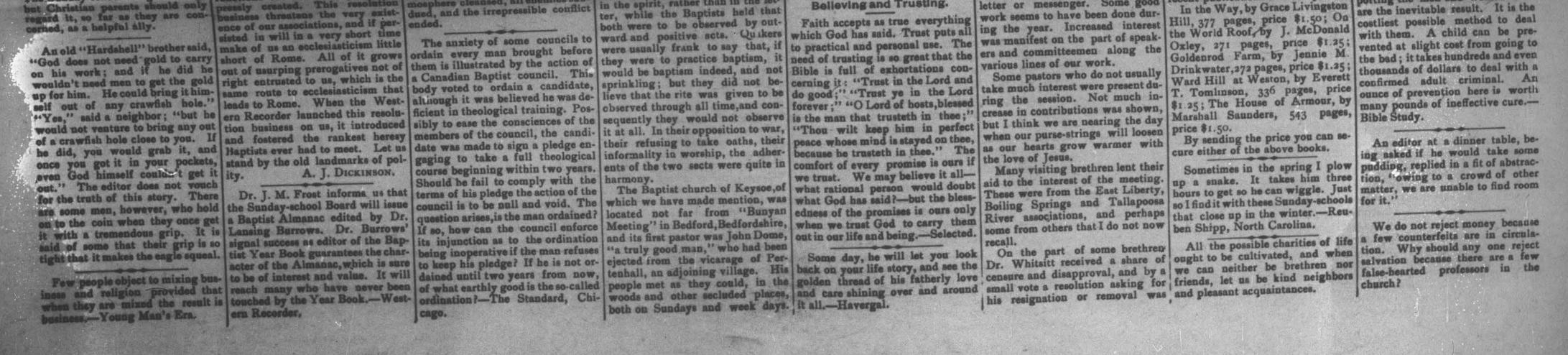
The Boys and Girls.

Says President Eliot, of Harvard College: "It is always with the children that the best work is to be done for the uplifting of any commind with lofty conceptions of truth and virtue. These books will munity." That is a self-evident truth, and yet it is not so recognized that the state is acting upon it. It allows the boys and girls to be ed-ucated into hoodlumism, and then spends its money and its energies in arresting, convicting, and sup-In the Way, by Grace Livingston Hill, 277, pages, price \$1,50; On are the inevitable result. It is the

tion on the subject of sending

minds and hearts of all.

bath in October next.



congregation in prayer. This he cases. There was a general stam- vice dethrones self-assertion and did in the most acceptable and pede of the people from the city. destroys personal effort. Riches are The meeting of the State Con-BY J J. TAYLOR, D. D. Last week we stated that Rev. effective way. His Hardshell The disease spreads slowly in a blessing when dedicated to a levention has been postponed by the D. I. Parser, D: D., who was ab-More than once in the course of brethren heard of it, and he was Montgomery, but new cases appear gitimate and right purpose. The MERY, OCTOBER 28, 1893 directors. See the resolutions in sent from New Orleans on vaca the current controversy my name summoned before a conference and now and then at a distance from rich deserve friends, not on acanother column. We will give has been written on the roll of tion, had returned to that city since D rectory for the Baptists of Alaba the outbreak of yellow fever to required to make an acknowledg- the locality first infected (Clay count of their wealth, but the purample notice when a new date is President Whitsitt's opponents, nent of his wrong. His reply to street), and thus a feeling of anx- poses to which they appropriate it. OUR BOARDS. My loyalty to Baptist principles is Ixed. minister to his own flock and to the conference was in the form of liety is general throughout the city. When the Christ-like spirit domi-The State Board of Missions, located a Dr. Eager gives notice through no secret; I did not preach at the others who might be stricken with The State Board of Alteriorit, Realed a fontgomery. W. C. Bledsoe, Corre-bonding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BOOK DEPARTMENT.-J. B. Collier, Sec. an interrogatory : "Did I do wrong The cases alluded to can generally nates the conscience of the rich, his the Advertiser that the First Bap-Wilmington convention ; and by an the dread disease. It was also stain praying? Are we not com- be traced to the western part of the wealth always is turned into ist church has taken steps to proeasy mixture of logic and sophistry ted that he was sick with the fever, manded to pray always?" This city. Up to Wednesday morning righteous channel. Those in vide for any of its members who it seems that some who doubted and that his faithful wife had gone ntgomery, Ala said, he resumed his seat, and in there had been sixty cases reported thority should have friends only may need help; and also that his TEMBERS AND THEIR POST-OFFICES. the president's loyalty and heard to his bedside. On Saturday mornless than no time this church with- and five deaths. Dr. Carter, a gov- when they rule on the side of L. Thompson, Geo. W. Eilis, W. 1 services are at the call of any one that only his partisans preached Pierce, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, onathan Haraison, W. R. Davidson, dontgomary: A. I. Dickinson, H. S. D. dallory, Seima ; W. C. Cleveland, Columing last we read the sad announce drew fellowship and struck his ernment physician, arrived in the right and justice, as defined by the whom he can serve, whether of his pasced to the unwarranted conclument of the telegraph, "Rev. D. I. name from the list of members. city on Tuesday for the purpose of Great Law-giver. The famous deown church or not. The other sion that I was with the opposition. Purser is dead." This occurred in Alabama. Com- beginning a process of fumigation, serve our homage when that fame pastors and churches are looking My position is a matter of little bia; P. T. Hale, Birmingham; W. Knowledge of the fact that Dr. A Montgomery man has the fever is based upon the teachings of the Opelika; S. A. Adams importance; but as the subject is up, ment is unnecessary. after their sick. Purser was sick with yellow fever ckson; M. F. Brooks, Brewion in Atlanta, but is doing well, and Bible as a basis of character. No N. C. Underwood, Brundlidge; J. P. Wood, Troy; J. J. Taylor, Mobile; R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville: A. B. Campbell, Troy: W. J. G. D. O'Rear, Jasper: Since I have some predilection for stating had in a measure prepared his no alarm there reported. A lady character is exemplary unless carv Pastor H. C. Hurly resigned, which the case in my own way. "DO MORE, TALK LESS." friends and acquintances to hear of from Sandy Ridge, Lowndes coun- ed and fashioned by the Word of From the beginning I have rewent into effect Sept. 1, we have garded the trustees as the only lawa fatal termination of his illness, This was the utterance of ty, who was visiting in the infected God. ful and proper adjudicators of the ORPHAN'S HOME BOARD .-- G. R. Farn- and yet they were shocked when been supplied by brethren B. F. young Baptist minister at one district, in this city, carried the ham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stew-art, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; REV. H. M. WHARTON, of Balmatter; they have confessed no lack Giles, J. H. Longerier, J. the announcement of the sad fact w. our associations in this state, redisease home with her, and is now O'Hara and J. R. Curry, of East of ability, and have asked neither timore, has been assisting pastor P. T. Hale, Z. D. Roby, J. C. Bush, C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay, was received. cently held, when called on aid nor counsel; and regarding to sick. A railroad section foreman White, of the First Baptist church, Lake, and Bro. Bishop, of Colum-About eighteen years ago, as them as quite equal to the emer-John Cunningham, Matron of Home, Mrs. Clara W. Ansley, Evergreen. make a speech in behalf of missions. carried the disease with him from bus, Ga. We have called Bro. J. a tent meeting at Macon, Ga. gency, have refrained from taking well as we remember, Bro. Purser And this was all he said. It imthe same district to Notasulga, Ma-BOARD OF MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. The attendance was very large. H. Longcrier to the pastorate. He an ultra partisan position on either came from Mississippi to Alabama. -W. A. Hobson, President, East Lake, W. R. Sawyer, M. M. Wood, W. M. Black- He was asked to take charge of the pressed us that it was what we con county. A relief committee will enter upon the work Novem- side. Indeed, I think there is right A committee volunteered to visit needed. Not that we should cease has been organized by prominent the ta keepers of the city and inon both sides. welder, A. B. Johnston, E. F. Enslen, C. First Baptist church at Birmingber 1. to talk about missions, preach citizens of the city, and in a short vite them to attend service on one BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION OF ham, which had the prospect of Jos. Shackelford, Danville : The about missions-not this, but that time \$1,140 were raised for the special occasion. Of this service ALABAMA .- Prof. P. H. Mell, Aubur great things, but was not then self-Jorth Alabama Baptist Ministers' our doing should always be in exbenefit of the poor and ne Institute will meet in Danville on Tuesday, Nov. 23, and will con- sons. Partisans of either extreme trines, practices, and interests of A number of the bars of the city with an active m will be furnished OUR SCHOOLS. The word ere closed, the Lanier and Brown Howard College; East Lake, Ala,--Prof A. D Smith, Chairman Faculty. Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. capacity as an organizer, the new is of all our denominational life At Flomaton, between Mont tinue in session until Sunday, the House being among the most prompastor's work soon begun to be and enterprise. It is not confined omery and Mobile, the fever con 28th. Elders G. S. Anderson, F. rather than their sober judgment, taining and promoting these, and inent. to state, home or foreign missions, tinues, but there has been no death A large number of whisky deal-

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Rev. R. G. Patrick. OUR PAPERS. The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

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REV. DR. H. M. BURRAGE, Editor of Zion's Advocate, Portland, Maine, and a distinguished Baptist preacher and writer, was a major in the Federal army in the late war. He was captured at Petersburg, and his sword was taken from him, by a North Carolina captain. Major Burrage, with characteristic Yankee thoughtfulness, got the name and command of that officer. After many years he desired to recover his sword. He begun writing letters, and with the aid of the newspapers and officials in North Carolina and elsewhere in and around Birmingham. The he finally located the sword in masonic lodge in Missouri whither it had been carried from North Carolina and presented to the lodge for use by the tiler. It had changed hands several times. The lodge very readily gave up the sword, and on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, after nearly thirty-three years, the Doctor had the great satilifaction of receiving the carnal weapon which he prized so highly. In closing his account of the matter Dr. Burrage says :

seen and felt. The rapid growth of the city brought fast increasing but includes and is equally appliresponsibilities to the pastor. He cable in spirit and purpose to Sunappreciated his position, and gave day-schools, Orphan's home, indi-

the best energies of his faculties to gent ministers, temperance, edumeet the demands. cation, &c. This is why we are We need not follow all the de called "missionary" Baptists. The tails of the growth of the Baptist

word "mission" is the only word cause at Birmingham. While Bro. which in fulness and completeness Purser was pastor there other Bapcomprehends the object for which tist churches were organized, and Christ came to earth, walked the present large and fine house of among men, was man as well as worship of the First church was God, and gave His three years built; the Baptists obtained a footwork to men. His forerunner was hold and a standing which they a "missionary" Baptist, for as might have easily missed, but which herald he came to tell of the comenabled them surely to attain the ing of the Christ. John the Bapposition which they now occupy as tist set an example which was orone of the leading denominations

dained of Heaven. deaths are not so numerous as in The great command to every Baptist is "Do." Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with al thy might. Work is, or should be our watch word. "Faith and works" is Heaven's countersign. Wist ye not, I must be about my Father's business? were the first re corded words of Jesus of Nazareth. He realized His great commission which was held in reserve for Him. He recognized that his life must be a life of work. was the key-note to his mission. When in the temple disputing with the learned doctors, his reply to Father's business. We must be coworkers with God. Do more, and talk less, carries with it a potent meaning and a timely exhortation, the inspiration of which should nerve christians for the conflict. We are not to be heard for our much speaking, but we are to be known and felt for our much doing. God will not accept words unless attended by works. "Be ye fed"-and stop, will starve the beggar. To contribute money to the Lord's cause is a great and blessed privilege. The poor widow who cast in all her living thought so, and in doing this she attracted the Savior, from whose lips came the

FIELD NOTES.

C. David, Jos. Shackelford, J. I. and have forgotten the Spirit's in- they become dearer to my heart as Stockton, J. C. Weaver, J. Gunn, R. T. Wear and J. Evans will de- having compassion one of another; can his brethren ask? What more liver sermons and lectures. Pro-

gap, "that there is not a bar man trariwise blessing." We regret to learn that a son of under this tent who is pleased with Dr. Cleveland is quite sick in Birhis business. None of them like the business. They all, nearly, mingham with Bright's disease. want to get rid of it. What we want to do is to help them out of it. but they are not numerous, and the Their business is legitimate. They passing of the great scare makes pay their license and conduct their also learn under date of Oct. 25th business under the eyes of the law. that Rev. A. E. Pinckard is dan-They are a thousand times better gerously ill of fever at China than your Log Cabin, your Cher-Grove, Pike county. Let prayer many tokens of prosperity. okee and your Cosmopolitan clubs. The news from New Orleans is These last places pay no license, be offered for God's help in both but they sell whiskey night and these cases.

day, on Sunday and during the

Not a single time did Dr. Whar-

ing of the Geneva association, which

was held with Fellowship church,

Rev. J. F. Register was re-elected

sermon at 11 a. m. the second day.

The discussions were full, free and

har nonious, except a little differ-

ence of opinion by some of the

A report on the duty of the

churches to support their pastors

was read and discussed. Bro. T.

I. Barnes opened the discussion

with a good speech, and brethren

at shining

none such to kill off.

dence that it needs correction.

but in its unlimited form it is

called the last apostle home, the

permanently heal, unless the Observations on the Situation. is extracted? And why should the injury done be compounded by delavi

> That Appeal to Southern Baptists.

What the Papers Say About It .-- Some Representative Clippings.

The Religious Herald, Richmond. Virginia;

"It breathes the spirit of peace and brotherhood, and will be read, we are sure, with interest and approval. It is surely time that this much discussed matter should be put aside and the attention of our people turned to the great denominational interests that are in dire need . . . . Of that portion of Dr. Whitsitt's paper which deals with the charges that he "garbled" his quotations in his booklet, "A Question in Baptist History," and exhibited unfairness as a historian

"It effectually disposes of these groundless charges, which have been sown broadcast."

The Baptist Courier, Greenville, South Carolina

Publishes the "statement" in full, and in an appreciative editorial

We are confronted by a condi- says: "We call attention to these tion, and not a theory. The dan- words in Dr. Whit is's paper : gers of the condition are more or 'I desire to testify once more my less apparent to all thoughtful per- unfaltering devotion to the docwho are willing to concede nothing the Baptist denomination. I have are taking counsel of their passions spent the best part of my life susjunction, "Be ye all of one mind, the years advance.' What more love as brethren; be pitiful; be can he say? We are sanguine courteous, not rendering evil for enough to hope that this will be evil or railing for railing, but con- satisfactory to the great majority of those who have hitherto sup-

As president Dr. Whitsitt is a ported the Seminary, and who supconspicuous success. He has mar- port all the interests of the Southshalled the students by scores and ern Baptist Convention. We be-We extend our warmest sympathy hundreds, filling the dormitories lieve in the conservatism and good to our brother and his family. We and class-rooms, and surpassing all sense of our people, and we have previous records. Current expenses confidence in their sense of justice have been promptly met; perma- and fair dealing, and we do not nent funds have been increased; believe they are willing for a brothand the work has progressed with | er to be misrepresented and persecuted after he has taken pains As professor he is better quali- to show that he has been misquotfied for his duties than ever before. ed, misunderstood and falsely ac-

In addition to his own researches cused of wrong doing. After this Rev. C. J. Bentley was success- he will be able to profit by the full and candid and explicit stateful in attending to the interests of labors of others, who have been ment of Dr. Whitsitt, we believe ton abuse the bar-keepers, but he the ALABAMA BAPTIST at the late drawn into the realms of history, the discussion of the subject ought

Dr. Wharton stated that he did

not invite the men there to scold "I will venture to say," he be gram announced later.

One thing especially noteworthy appeared in the correspondence ed with the search for this Thing the No

> South. Outy t good will came from those who wore the gray during the great conflict, affording delightful evidence that the bitterness of the past is no longer felt; and that the men who fought the battles of the South a generation ago recognize the fraternal bond which unites us all as citizens of a common country.

Somewhy or somehow, strange it is that some public men-in legislative halls, on the judge's bench, or elsewhere in the public serviceregard it impossible to discharge their official trusts and at the same time act the part of a devout Christian. It doth appear that the mos profound treatise on human and di vine law is the least resorted to as a text book in defining and solving difficult legal problems. Why this? Does it show wisdom, or the want of it? Nowhere in the writings of the ages can be found so much just and righteous law, defin ing the relation men sustain to each other, as in the Bible; and yet i is almost entirely ignored by the bench and bar. Does such conduct spring from demagogery, or a dis belief in the Scriptures? Nothing is more humiliating than to see judge who presides over our courts. and who is a member of the church ashamed to be seen in his church at worship, or who rans with the drunken rowdy and keeps company with the dirty, the obscene, the religion-hater. And yet there are such men. Before the war, Georgia had a circuit judge, than whom he married Miss Moody, of Tus-there was no greater, who would kaloosa, one of the most intelligent

removal of Howard College to East Lake, whether we approved or opposed it, must be mentioned among the results which Bro. Purser's la bors greatly helped to bring to bring to pass.

It is not necessary, nor would i be just, to say that our brother ac complished all these things of himself. He had strong and wise and influential co-laborers, without whose help much would have been left undone. But it is true to say that without leadership such as

at the beginning of his service there. and for a time afterward, the pres Bro. Purser resigned his pasto-

rate at Birmingham, and for a time was employed in the effort to place Howard College on a good financial footing. He was then called to one of the Baptist churches in New Orleans, which was supported in part by the Home Mission Board. His work there has been quite satisfactory, and as successful as could |

be expected in the face of such difficulties as Baptists have always encountered under the peculiarly unfavorable religious conditions of that large and wicked city. We are told that Dr. Tichenor

Corresponding Secretary of the Home Board, protested against Dr. Purser's return to New Orleans, under all the circumstances; bu the pastor felt that duty called hi to his people; and among them he gave up his life.

If Dr. Purser had not left New Orleanshe might have lived through the epidemic. Dr. Tichenor doubtless called to mind, as we did, the nstances in which pastors who had been absent long enough for the system to undergo a climatic change had returned to be with their people in time of yellow fever, and had themselves fallen early victims to the scourge. The question has been seriously asked if the good that might be done was worth the risk and the sacrifice. Many faithful brethren answer in the negative. Dr. Purser was a widower when he came to Alabama. After a while he married Miss Moody, of Tus-

highest eulogy ever bestowed upon a contributor. One of the commendable features in this act this consecrated woman was, she

made no noise about it. Humbly, modestly, quietly, she approached the treasury-box, and deposited her mites, no one noticing her save Jesus. What a comforting thought that the master notices the little acts of the Christian and records them in the great book. We are

not to be heard for our much speaking, but we are to be remembered by our works. By their fruits (works) shall ye know them. These thoughts are precious to the Christian who is poor in this world's goods but rich in works, good works. As the Lord prospereth us so should we give. Give of our time, give of our

means, give our prayers. God's

previous visitations of fever, cases in other localities in the state. In all the infected places the people pray for an early frost. The weather bureau, however, does not prophesy immediate relief.

and little excitement.

more cheerful feeling.

ided in Texas.

phis, Tenn.

The alarm appears to have sub

The situation is reported better

New cases are reported at differ-

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not cheering. The disease contin-

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ent infected points in Mississippi

the situation less unpleasant.

at Mobile. The disease is po

spreading , rapidly, and there is

IT HAS been said by some one that "weakness comes from undue self-consideration." Is this asser tion true, or not? It is certainly worth our time to examine and ascertain, if possible, the truth ville Conference : of the matter. That strong minded men-and women, a complete revolution in sentiment morning, nor remain at business his mother who sought Him was also-are weak in this particular, in regard to Dr. Whitsitt. is a fact. This weakness evi absorbing concern for one's own is founded upon misapprehension real or supposed interest.

dethrouged. The two cannot abide lic utterances. It seems only nec- could not obtain sufficient help to fend propositions that offend reatogether in harmony. "Not my essary to turn on the light to rewill, but thine be done." "The carnal mind is enmity against God." His providences may at times appear to be more than we can en- tion. Their good example, he dure. This we cannot compre- thinks, may well be followed in Geneva county, October 20-21. hend, and yet the Scriptures tell us Alabama. that "whom the Lord loveth, he

chasteneth." When self enters into the moral and religious being, and assumes absolute sway, all the finer feelings of our devout, pious nature are swept behind us, and the sensual things of life hold high carnival. Let wealth, or station, or honor, or leadership, become the ruling passion, then spiritual things lose their place and power and influence, and

by which it is believed success can be achieved will be called into action. When man assumes to direct his own course in life, unaided by the divine mind, he plays his part well in laying the foundation for his own downfall.

Independent self-reliance, whethaugurs no good. "No man liveth unto himself." Hence, let every one study to know himself. Guard the weak places and strengthen and fortify. Our only certain and unfailing source of belo is fre God, who is a very present help! ime of trouble. Only trust ho and all will be well.

the fever goes on. There are a few made an earnest appeal to them to session of Carey association. lead better lives and turn their has our thanks. Bro. B. has said backs on the liquor traffic. When a call was made for penthat it makes his people more use-

itents, several leading bar men ful church members to read this went up for prayer. paper, and it is easier for him to There is a good suggestion in this for other evangelists, and in- preach to them. Other pastors deed for pastors and Christian give the same testimony.

workers generally. We go to press later this week than usual. The physicians ad- Levi paid tithes to the king of Sa Dr. J.B. HAWTHORNE says of the vised that it would be prudent for 'Statement' issued by the Nashpeople not to leave home for busi-

ness before 8 or 9 o'clock in the "The address is rapidly working later than 4 o'clock in the after-

This was to avoid the sir So far as the masses are concernbrightly. Of course our printers. acting on this precaution, could of his character and purposes, and When self is enthroned, God is of the meaning of some of his pub- not do a full day's work, and we

fully make up the lost time. move this misconception." A. I. Preston, Newton, Oct. 22: I have just returned from the meet-

So, at any rate, it proved, he says, at the Tennessee Baptist Conven-

WE hope to be able to issue the moderator, and Bro. W. L. Chanpaper next week, but it depends cey clerk. Rev. P. L. Moseley upon the encroachments of the yel- preached the introductory sermon, low fever. We will do the best and the evangelist preached the we can. Our readers need not be afraid that we will send them a paper in which there is danger of contagion. All mail from Montgomery is carried to Atlanta and brethren on the subject of missions. disinfected, so there is no danger, even if it should leave Montgomery with the germs of disease-which every device and system and scheme is not probable.

It is announced that Rev. J. N Prestridge (an Alabama boy) who has been for some years in Kentucky, will be associated with Rev. M. P. Hunt, of Louisville, in publishing a Baptist paper in Kentucky. The paper will sympathize with Dr. Whitsitt; the Western er in sacred or secular undertakings, Recorder has led the opposition.

> Rev. Dr. W. S. Penick, who re cently resigned the church at 600 members.

as to his position in a certain mat-

have laid before him results to close, at least for the present, which his unaided efforts might not and let everybody go to work to have reached for years. The pet build up the cause along other in these columns more than once theory, nursed in secret till it has lines.

become almost a part of his mental The Standard, Chicago:

being, is not a vital matter, and it After a critical review of Dr. will be modified as facts demand Whitsitt's paper in which he is achowever tenaciously held, its quitted of "wilful misrepresentaacceptance by the student, no longer tion" in making his quotations, he a child but a man capable of think is admonished in these significant ng for himself, will not be rewords: "A historian who atquired. On the principle by which tempts to establish a new position. and assumes the burden of proof lem he has been a "strenuous Bap cannot be too careful in quoting tist" for more than two hundred is authorities. It is best to err on years. In all the kingdom there is the side of fulness and literal exactprobably no place for which he is ness. Slips of the pen are pardonbetter equipped than for that which able in a man, but not in a histohe now holds, and no man better rim." equipped than he for the place.

The editorial concludes : "It And such man are too scarce to be will thus be seen that Dr. Whitait

lished atterances which perhaps It is not incumbent, however, pon us who are his friends to degave some ground for criticism. Beyond this he will not and can on, or to yield him even tacit ennot go. When the attempt is dorsement in matters which he himmade to impeach his orthodoxy on self repudiates. His cheerfully this slender ground, it can be avowed readiness to correct the nothing less than absurd. He has Cyclopædia article is ample evinow done what his opponents demanded that he should do: Take, for example, the statement, namely, he has explained the slips The earliest organized Baptist and supposed slips in his book. church belongs to the year 1610 or They are not entirely excusable, 1611." Five words might have but they are trivial. Let us hope rendered this proposition harmless; that his admission will be received in a kindly spirit. We need to bludgeon beneath whose weight stand together. If two people who many a Baptist brow is destined to have had a misunderstanding are ache; and its mischief will be mos resolved to go a little nearer than apparent among those who are most half way, they are sure to meet. intelligent. It assumes the author's and nobody cares whether they infallibility as to the facts of hismeet in the middle or somewhere ory and closes the case, since no lse. The meeting and the handchurch can be earlier than the earlishake banish the calculating spirit est; at the same time it demonthat measures concessions. We strates his fallibility in the use of are sure that all that either side erms, since a church is an organi desires in this matter is an honoraration, and an unorganized church, ble and speedy settlement. If no like an unbuilt house or a non further obstacle remains to prevent existent state, is an imaginary so happy a result-and we do not thing. It implies that during the see any such obstacle-the sooner days of inspiration and for fifteen things are smoothed over the bethundred years or more after Christ ter for us all. GEO, B. EAGER. had established his kingdom and

#### A Sad Death.

On Tuesday at noon Mr. Amos T. Mize, only son of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Mize, of this place, breathed his last, after a few weeks of severe illness of typhoid fever. He was just twenty-four years of ties, which no appeal to the New age, and up to a few weeks ago Testament, though as loud as the was in robust health; and the fuarchangel's trump, can span. Its ture of this earthly life seemed to author does not believe romise much for him, as he was a young attorney whose attainments entiment or self-interest, but he were far above the average. He was clerk of the Baptist church at this place. By his death his pa-

providentially. He found a life- This is a sample; but there are reuts lose a devoted son, the church

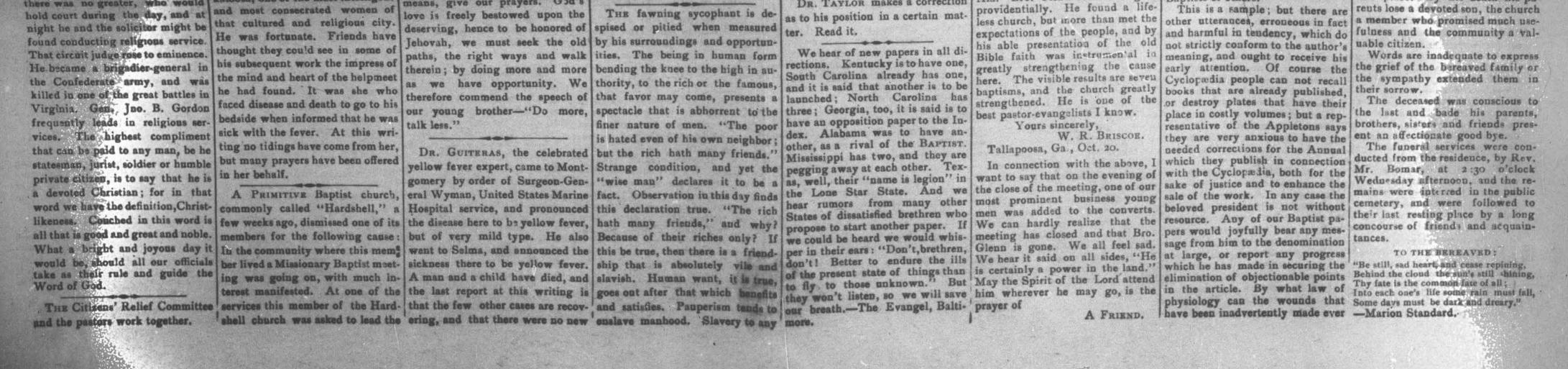
Shreveport, La., after a long and successful pastorate, will succeed Dr. C. S. Blackwell at Elizabeth ity, N. C. The church is one of he largest in the state, having

B. T. Jones, J. B. Deshazo and P. L. Moseley were agreed in their endorsement of Bro. Barnes speech. Bro. Barnes told of hi

early mistakes and how they had eve of Omniscience never saw on been corrected. He showed that earth anything that could be rightly no pastor should accept the care of called a Baptist church. It sepa rates Baptist churches from New a church without an understanding Testament churches, the earliest of as to what he should receive. which belongs to the year 30 or thereabouts, by an abyss of centu-

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Alabama Helping Georgia.

The Baptist church at Talla-Go., has just closed a re markable meeting, in which the pastor had the very able assistance can hardly give a valid reason for of Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville, being a Baptist, or for making DR. TAYLOR makes a correction Ala. Bro. Glenn came among us Baptists of others.



State Convention Pestponed. Notice is hereby given, in accor-dance with the resolutions append-ed, that the annual meeting of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, which had been appointed for No-vember 12th at East Lake, is post-

CONTGOMERY, OCTOBER 28, 1897

tion met at the office of H. S. D. and made a good talk full of en- not as those who have no hope," wealth. D. Mallory was called to the chair some day a church, we hope. and T. M. Johnson made secretary of the meeting. A quorum being present the following resolution of fered by Bro. A. J. Dickinson was adopted :

Whereas, The present excitement about "yellow fever" and the strict quarantine incident thereto render it impracticable and inexpedient for the Alabama Baptist State Convention to meet on November the 12th as hitherto appointed; and,

Whereas, It is impossible as yet to fix upon any definite date when the said quarantine will be raised in the state; therefore,

Resolved by the board of direc-tors of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, That the said meeting of the convention be and is hereby postponed until such date as may hereafter be fixed by this board.

\*Second, That the secretary convey this action of this board to the Baptist church at East Lake, Alabama, and publish the same in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and other newspapers.

H. S. D. MALLORY, Pres. pro tem of Board. T. M. JOHNSON,

Secretary of Board. State papers requested to copy

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the deceased portion of the ear. There is

money on lamp-chimneys get Macbeth's-get the chimney made for your lamp. The Index tells.

Write Macbath Pittsburgh Pa Birmingham Churches,

Avondale-Revival continues

Mallory in Selma on October 19th, couragement. If all the churches at the call of W. C. Cleveland, in the Birmingham district will and an endless and perfect fellow-

> First Church-Increased attendance at the Sunday-school. Large the war. Suc the late Henry Crumpton, of Wiltism at morning service. At night the building was taxed to its ut-

most capacity with a great audience, who gathered for the me-Purser, a former pastor of the deid church, who fell a victim to yellow fever on Friday last in New Orleans. The South Side and East

Lake churches adjourned their services and came with their pastors in token of their sympathy. The students of Howard College were Present in a body, led by President F. M. Roof and the faculty. People from all walks in life were New Orleans. Four addresses were delivered. Dr. P. T. Hale on "Dr.

Purser's work for Howard College;" Capt. F. S. White on "Dr. Purser as pastor of the First Baptist church ;" Hon. J. H. Miller on "Dr. Purser as a citizen of Biron "Personal Reminiscences." It

uine heroism of our noble and departed brother.

the 7th day of January, 1889, by deed o' record in the Probate Office of Dallas At Lovelaceville, Oct. 20, Mr. W. Y South Side-Pastor Hale preached county, State of Alabama, in Book 122 Lovelace and Miss Sallie B. Martin. Mr age 120 and 121. at 11 a. m. on "The Hidden Lovelace is one of our most successful This, the 9th day of October, 1897. only one way to cure Deafness, and that is Christ." Five additions by letter. business men, a member of the firm of NATIONAL BUILDING AND by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or important wars offered for the breth prayers were offered for the breth- In the way that you are called to go; ren in Montgomery and the other Till life with its joys and strifes shall end, fever-smitten parts of the state, And your souls to glory shall ascend." Brewton. L. M. BRADLEY. and especially for Mrs. D. I. Purser and her fatherless little boys. No At the home of the bride's parents in meeting at night, the church wor-Phenix City, on the evening of the 13th shipping with the First church in inst, Miss Hattie Aldridge was united in marriage to Mr. N. W. Williams, of Co memory of the late Dr. D. I. Purser, who was greatly loved by lumbus, Ga. Miss Hattie is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Aldridge. She is an attractive young woman of many queenly graces, being a devout Christian of enviable attainments of head The following resolutions were ananimously adopted by the Bap-tist Pastors' Conference of Birbest young men of Columbus. In the re-moval of this happy couple to Macon, GL, Whereas, our beloved brother, our church loses one of its best Sundayschool teachers. Rev. D. I. Purser, D. D., for years a member of this Conference while ARNOLD S. SMITH. pastor of the First Baptist church, In Memoriam. Loving ones, "it lies, I know, pale has fallen a victim to yellow fever ul Ruth is dead."" Say not so of death while standing at his post She was a jewel and God took her, leav of duty in the city of New Orleans; ing the casket white and cold. Ruth daughter of R. A. and M. Bell, entered and, whereas, we have known him into life eternal Sept. 20, 1897. The last word of those baby lips was, "Papa." In and his work in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana; therefore, death she called him. Will she not be Resolved, 1. That we joyfully calling in that city of God where death anywhere and want information as bear testimony to his sincere piety, comes not? To comfort the sorely be reaved ones, we say that Ruth has gone to best route, quickest schedules, his untiring zeal, his wise discrewhere you may one day claim her again. lowest rates and details regarding tion, his generous impulses, his You know you loved trip, or any other information as to heroic courage and self-abnegation, "The inmate, not the room-Florida climate, resorts, locations and his inestimable services to our The wearer, not the garb-the plume Of the eagle, not the bars That kept him from those splendid stars !! the providence be inscrutable, we Quietly and softly "as a star that is lost When daylight is given acknowledge the hand of God and She faded away Choice and service-these were humbly submit to his divine will. To shine brightly in heaven." 3. That we tender our sympathy HER GRANDFATHER. are demanded of you, these only. to his stricken wife and fatherless Choice and service-in these are children, his saintly mother and I entreat you, therefore, breththe whole of life .- Mark Hopkins, devoted brothers and sisters, and ren, by the mercies of God, that ye join our great brotherhood in grief present your bodies as a sacrifice upon God's altar, living, holy, over the loss of one who fell in the midst of his highest usefulness. well pleasing to God, for this i 4. That a copy of these resolu- your spiritual worship. (Rom. tions be forwarded to the ALABAMA xii:1.) The thought is not of a BAPTIST, the Baptist Record and "reasonable service," as we now the Baptist Chronicle for publica- understand the term, and thus mistion ,and to the family of our deinterpret and degrade this subparted friend and brother. ime exhortation. Paul entreats us, B. D. GRAY, in view of all that he has set forth P. T. HALE, in his mighty argument, to present W. M. BLACKWELDER. ourselves to God, not as the slaugh-W. A. HOBSON, Com.

Don't spend so much gree, aspiring and ambitious, and tered and dead sacrifice of the old withal ardent and devoted. She temple service, that was often forcould stand any hardship or priva- mal, unintelligent and mechanical, tion, but she seemed to yield to the but as living beings, clean in body You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovpressure of heart-breaking bereave- and soul, offering an intelligent ment when both husband and the rational, spiritual worship to God. son of her hope were taken seem- As Dr. Sanday puts it : "With ingly so prematurely. But I must this wonderful program of salvaforbear : whatever she was, she is tion before you, offer to God a sacmore now. With both in the home rifice, not of slaughtered beasts, Mission Sunday-school near the ekiah Crumpton, sister Mrs. M. worthy text to guide us every hour Avondale cotton factory with 75 A. Hare, and disconsolate children, and in every act of the daily life. and bladder need doctoring. The board of directors of the Alabama Baptist State Conven- W. M. Blackwelder was with us and mingled sorrow. We "sorrow spiritual worship.—The Common-

president of the convention. In help we will soon have a neat ship. Mrs. Hardy was about sixty first in Christian thought and life.

#### MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort

tional Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction

character and life led me immediately into the exalted phases of gage with power of sale, and under the the same, and hence my reversal of morial service in honor of Dr. D. I. the usual order of writing of our National Building and Loan Association, Her fond cousin.

B. H. CRUMPTON. Bellville.

cox county. The sublimity of b r

MABRIED At the residence of the bride's father

the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala'ama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the oth day of November, 1897, the following described Mr. J. M. Bibb, at Warrior, Oct 21, Mr. Percie A. Ellis and Miss Lena Bibb, the writer officiating. Mr. Ellis is a noble young man, and is mayor of our city. The bride is a charming young lady, and ounty of Dallas, State of Alabama, toa member of the Baptist church at this there to bear silent testimony to place. A large concourse of friends wittheir love for the noble martyr, who left this city a month ago for left at once on the L. & N. for Nashville, to the city of Solma, beginning at the (66) feet south from the southeast corto the city of Solma, beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the east margin of the Range Line road with the north margin of Mason street as laid down on the map of said Weaver Addi-ton, made by Wm. Wallace, city sur-veyor, and running north along the east margin of the Range Line road fifty (50) a fast thence east on a line perpendicular followed by the good wishes and hearty congratulations of a host of friends. J. G. LOWERY.

At the Baptist church, Warrior, Sun day, Oct. 17th, in the presence of a large audience, Mr. L. H. Wells and Miss Ells Collins, the writer officiating. Mr. Wells is one of our young business men, gentle mingham," and Pastor B. D. Gray and handsome. The bride is a beautitu young lady, and is a member of the Baptist church at this place. The happy was a solemn and impressive ser- couple left at once for Nashville. Their vice, made specially so by the gen- many friends wish for them a pleasant and prosperous journey through life. J G. LOWERY.

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aloosa County, State of Alabama, in

Mortgagee

This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Book 42, page 193.

#### MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed gage with power of sale, and under the gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Tempie Martin and Jacob Martin to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 6th day of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 159, pages 764-9, of the records of the Protate Office of Dallas county. State of Alabama, the said Naowers therein contained, executed by Jos. R. Conant and Katle Conant to the National Building and Loan Association, National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 12th day of July, 1895, which mortgage is re-corded in book 29, page 115-18, of the records of the Probate office of Cuilman county,state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-cond to sell at public auction, at the Arest bidder for cash on the 9th er for cash, on the 9th day of Novemribed property, situated in the City Tuscaloosa, County of Tuscaloosa ber, 1897, the following described property, situated in the town of Cullman, tate of Alabama, to wit: All of the state of Alabama; towit : Lot number ten property, situated in the city of Selma, bouth half (1-2) of lot number four (10) in block number five (5) in Osborn's undred and mixty-three (463) in the wit: That part of lot number two (2), in block number tw.lve (12), of what is known and called the Weaver Addition Addition to the town of Cullman, Ala-

bama, together with all the improvements and appurtances thereon and thereto be- and customers who wish Boots and Shoes longing, being the same conveyed to Jos. R. Conant by Mary M. Mader and heirs of Joseph Mader, deceased, on the 24th

day of February, 1891, by deed of record in the Probate office of Cullman county, state of Alabama, in book 10, page 443. Said lot now occupied as a residence by the said Joseph R. Conant.

This the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

hundred and sixty-four (464) one hun-dred and sixty-five (165) feet, thence W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. north along Franklin Street sixty-six (66) to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Oliver Morris by W. D. Seed and Ellie F .Seed, on the 2nd day of January, 1996, by deed of

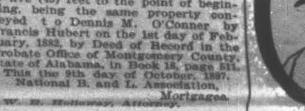
#### MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by J. Gayle and Leila A. Gayle to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 7th day of January, 1896, which mortgage is re-corded in book 166, page 455, of the rec-ords of the Probate office of Dallas county, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the ArMORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of three certain nortgages with power of sale, and unler the powers therein contained, excouted by Dennis M. O'Conner to the National Building and Loan Associa-National Building and Loan Associa-tion of Montgomery, Ala., on the 12th day of March. 1895, (this one executed by Louise O'Conner) 15th day of Feb-ruary. 1896, and 13th day of November, 1896, which first two mortgages are recorded in Book 137, page 35, Book 137, page 149, of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of

sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. No the highest bid-der for cash, on the 9th day of Novem-ber, 1897, the following described prop-erty situated in the city of Montgom-ery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: f Alabama, to wit:

That certain house and lot known as the old Stephen Rogers lot, lying im-mediately west and adjoining the lot mediately west and adjoining the lot occupied as a residence by said Dennis M. O'Conneil and described as follows: Conmencing at a point on the south side of Adams Street at the northwest corner of said residence of Dennis M. O'Conner fifty (50) feet west of South Ripley Street, thence south along the west line of Dennis M. O'Conner's res-idence lot one hundred (100) feet to the lot formerly occupied by Simon Dorsey idence lot one hundred (100) feet to the lot formerly occupied by Simon Dorsey, thence west forty-five (45) feet, thence north parallel with Ripley Street one hundred (100) feet, thence east along the south margin of Adams Street for-ty-five (45) feet to the point of begin-ning, being the same property con-veyed t o Dennis M. O'Conner by Francis Hubert on the lat day of Feb-ruary, 1882, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Monigomery County, State of Alabama, in Book 15, page 511. This the 9th day of October, 1897. Mational B. and L. Association, Mortgragea



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WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

LOAN ASLOCIATION, Mortgagee.

o the Range Line road one hundred and

sixty (160) feet, thence south on a pa-al-

el with the Range Line Road fifty (50)

feet to Mason street, thence west along

the northern margin of Mason street one

hundred and sixty (160) feet to the point

of beginning, being the same conveyed to Temple Martin by Jacob Martin, on

Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the opwers therein contained, executed by C C. Vandegrift and Annie E. Vandegrift o the National Building and Loan Association' of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 5th day of December, 1894, which mort gage is recorded in book 36, page 440-5 of the records of the Probate office of Shelby county, state of Alabama, the said Nationai Building and Loan Association will pro-

ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-tesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novem ber, 1817, the following described property, situated in the town of Montevallo ounty of Shelby,state of Alabama,towit The northwest quarter (N. W. 14) of section twenty-eight (28) township twenty one (21), range three (3) west, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres; ex-cept a strip one hundred (100) feet, wide mean the center of said land, be

he right of way of the B. B. & B. R. R. eing the same conveyed to C. C. Vandegrift by J. L. Robinson and wife, on the 16th day of April,1883, by deed of record in the Probate office of Shelby county state of Alabama, in brock 5, page 505. This the 9th day of October, 1897.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney, MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the July, 1895, which mortgage is recorded owers therein contained, executed by in Book 55, page 130-136 of the records A. D. Evans and Mary A. Evans, to the of the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 15th day of March, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 100, page 480 of the records of the Probate office of Dallas couny, state of Alabama, the said National uilding and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highes oidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novemper, 1897, the following described proper y, situated in the city of Selma, county of Dallas, state of Alabama, towit: Be the southwest corner of Oak and inning at the northwest corner of sub-Washington Streets and run-ning thence west along the south margin of Oak Street ivision seventeen (17) on the east margin of Lawrence Street and adjoining or south margin of Oak Street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet the south the lot of Alex Goldsby one hundred and sixteen and one-half (1161/2 o lot number four hundred and fifteen eet south from the southeast corner o (415), thence south along the east mar-North and Lawrence Streets, thence rungin of said lot number four hundred ing southwardly along Lawrence Street and fifteen (415) sixty-six (fi6) feet, orty (40) feet, thence castwardly one hence east parallel with Oak Street ne hundred and sixty-five (165) feet Washington Street, thence north tiong west margin of said Washington Street sixty-six (66) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed of beginning, being the same conveyed to Ellen Dunsford by W. D. Seed and Ellie F. Seed, on the 19th day of Feb-ruary, 1894, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, in Book 42, page 104. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association, Mortagamee

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortage with power of sale, and under he powers therein contained, executed y Nathaniel Lawson and Julia Lawser the National Building and Loan the first day of July 1986, which head age is recorded in Book 55, page 125-29, of the records of the Probate Of-

bidder for cash, on the 9th day of Novem-ber, 1897, the following described proper-Building and Loan Association of Mont- ty, situated in the city of Selma, county probate office of Shelby county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and of North and Mabry Streets, thence in an Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the artesian basin, Court of North Street one hundred and ninety-Square in the city of Montgomery, Ala-bama, to the highest bidder for cash, on thence southerly parallel with Mabry he 9th day of November, 1897, the fol- Street forty-eight (48) feet, thence westthe southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township twenty-one (21), range three (3) west, being the same con-(9) inches to point of beginning, being vered to S F. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-nie E. Harrison, on the 27th day of Octo-ber, 1879, by deed of record in the pro-

LATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

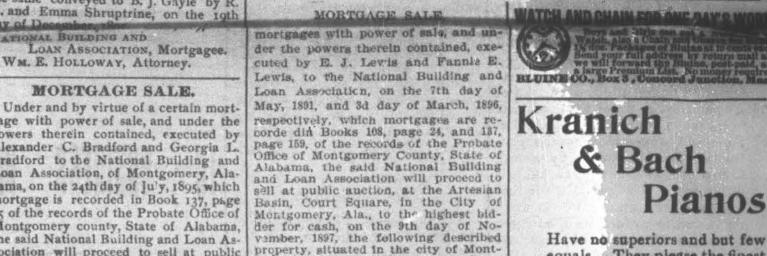
owers therein contained, executed by Alexander C. Bradford and Georgia L. Bradford to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 24th day of Ju'y, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page Basin, Court Square, in the City of 65 of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in fifty (50) feet front and running back the city of Montgomery, county of Mont-ore hundred and fifty (150) feet, teing the city of Montgomery, county of Mont-gomery, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot number four (4) on the north side of Julia street, fronting on said Julia street fiftyseven (57) feet and running back northward one hundred and twenty (120) feet, being a part of a plat of land laid off by R. B. Ryan and wife near the southern corporate limits of the city of Montgom ery, Alabama, between Perry and Mc-Donough streets of said city. Said lot is occupied as a residence by the said Alexander C. Bradford, and is bounded on the east by lot owned by Georgia L. Bradford, on the north by lot owned by Joe M. Dennis, and on the west by lot of Mrs. Le tha Birdsong, and is the same conveyed to Alexander C. Bradford by G. B. Horton and wife, on the 22d day of Jahuary, 1877, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, in Book of Deeds No. 8, page

This, the 9th day of October, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST editorially said : On Monday night last another link was added to the chain of "Massey's Business Colleges" by a formal opening in Birming Under and by virtue of a certain mort- tesian basin, Court Square, in the city of ham. This makes four in number, one in Jacksonville, Fla, one in Columbus, Ga., gage with power of sale, and under the Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest one in Montgomery, Ala., and now this in Birmingham. President R. W. Massey means business. He deserves the support of the people, and is entitled to great credit for his pluck, grit and success. He has triumphed over many apparently in-surmountable difficulties, and by intelligence and indomitable energy and honesty in gomery, Ala., on the 24th day of April, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book mencing at a point on the south side of gratifying, having registered a large number of pupils. The exercises at the openng were well attended by the young, and everything passed off in a most delightful

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equals. They please the finest gomery, County of Montgomery, State musicians, and you should look of Alabama, to wit: Lot No. fifty-two (52) lying on the into their merits before you south side of Jefferson Street, between buy. Ripley and Union Streets, measuring The Kingsberry Piano Is manufactured by the Chicago

the same lot conveyed to E. F. Lewis by will of Leah Taylor and conveyed to Leah Taylor by E. G. Gilmer, De-cember 1st, 1869, by deed recorded in office of Probate Judge of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book 1 page 493. This the 9th day of October, 1897.

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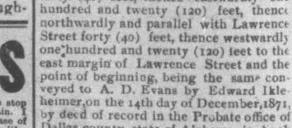
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J. J." page 451.
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 Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

age with power of sale, and under

thromery, Ala., on the 4th day of 1894. which mortgage is recorded 300k 159, page 89-94, of the records of the Probate Office of Dallas County fice of Tuscaloosa County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the State of Alabama, the said National

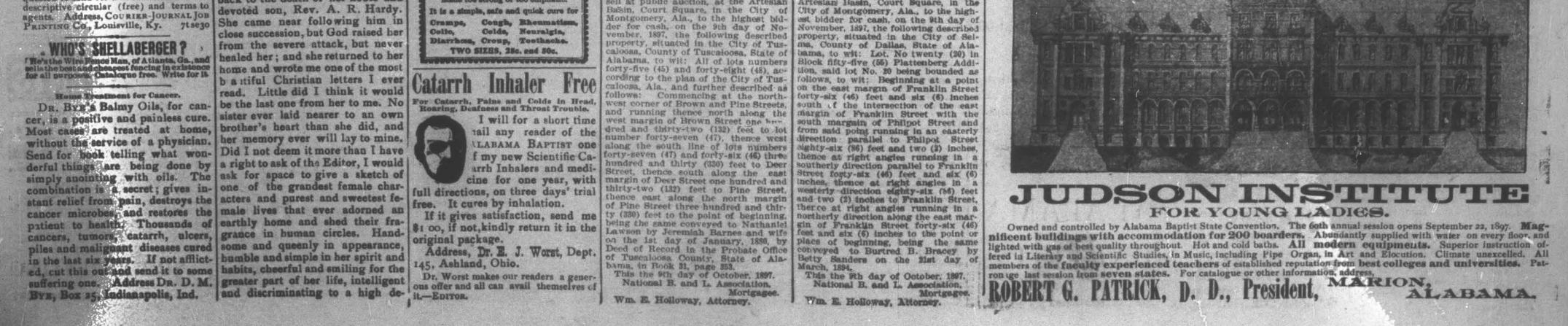
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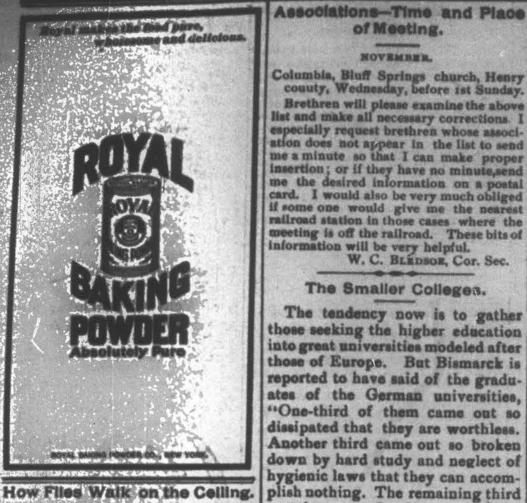
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ATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under

is, the oth day of October, 1897.

the powers therein contained, executed Ellen Dunsford, to the National fuilding and loan Association Montgomery, Ala., on the 20th day of County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Associa-tion will proceed to sell at public aucion, at the Artestan Basin, Court Souare, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 3th day of November, 1897, the following described property, situated in the City of Tuscalcosa, County of Tuscaloosa, State of Alabama, to wit: The north one-half (1-2) of lot number four hundred and eighteen (418) in the plan of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala., situated on the Tuscaloosa Belt Railway or Dummy Line, and further described as follows: Commencing at





In old text-books we were told that flies are enabled to walk on

This, and some must see thing of home influence in our smaller of what is, after all, something of a mystery, are discussed by G. H. Dierhold in Our Animal Friends.

It is a qurious fact how our understanding of many common and apparently simple things is modi-fied by further investigation. The explanation of how flies walk on the ceiling, as given in some of our old readers, was that each little fly- and successful men than those sent foot was a miniature air-pump-a theory which is now proved to be from the larger institutions fallacious. It was supposed that the bottom of the foot adhered to the glass by suction, all air beneath it being pressed out, so that it was held in place by the pressure of the air without; but flies have been known to walk on the inner side of a glass receiver after all the air had been exhausted, which shows that in a prominent seminary. Six bethey do not need the pressure of the came lawyers, two of whom were disproves the "sucker" theory, for were United States senators. Anthe foot cushion is covered with other was one of the editors of a hairs which prevent a close contact prominent daily newspaper. The of the foot with the glass. fifteenth man was an eminent sci-

A later theory, propounded by entist, and at the head of the Smith-

NOVEMBER. Columbia, Bluff Springs church, Henry couuty, Wednesday, before ist Sunday. Brethren will please examine the above list and make all necessary corrections. I especially request brethren whose associ-ation does not appear in the list to send me a minute so that I can make proper insertion; or if they have no minute, send me the desired information on a postal card. I would also be very much obliged if some one would give me the perset if some one would give me the nearest railroad station in those cases where the meeting is off the railroad. These bits of w. C. BLEDSOE, Cor. Sec. The Smaller Colleges.

of Meeting.

The tendency now is to gather those seeking the higher education | Montgomery, - Alabama, into great universities modeled after those of Europe. But Bismarck is reported to have said of the graduates of the German universities. "One-third of them came out so dissipated that they are worthless. Another third came out so broken down by hard study and neglect of hygienic laws that they can accom-

are the men of culture and vigor who rule the world." I quote from the ceiling by means of "suckers" on their feet a statement that might have been disproved by any one who took the trouble to glance at a

than is possible in a great university. I think that a study of the

graduates of our denominational colleges have proved to be useful from the larger institutions. When I read Bismarck's statement I thought of a class of nineteen in which I graduated in 1840. Sixteen of the nineteen were pro fessora of religion. Eight became ministers of the gospel. One of the eight got to be a bishop, and another the professor of theology air to uphold them. A microscope examination of a fly's foot clearly thirty consecutive years, and two Colored

About Poultry. These items from the Fancier, At- O heart of mine, be patient ! Poultry manure if properly kept and judiciously applied to land, is worth one-half the cost of the food worth one-half the cost of the food the fowl gets. Depend upon the early pullets It shall be thine to understan for the winter layers. Keep them Be patient; some sweet day growing, give them every chance

evidence of their having been on The grief that comes upon the the nest for a purpose.

than he will later on. Breeders, as a rule, have more chicks than they Be patien'; keep thy life work Well is hand; a rule, have more chicks than they can roost without crowding them. Be trustful where thou canst not and for that reason they are anxious Thy lot, whate'er it be, is to sell.

A fence six feet high should keep out ordinary Leghorns, though some will fly over a barn. A fourfoot fence will keep out the average Plymouth Rock, and with many a three-foot or even a two-foot will do it.

Rattling in the throat is caused dress. from exposure to draught. To cure One of the Girls-That's what it mix one part spirits of turpentine with four parts sweet oil and ad- minds fixed on a couple of real high

round income makers, and if properly handled they are no respecter of seasons; they can't help it they are born that way.

what he intends to do, study it, in vestigate and carefully decide whether he is fitted for it. He must be fond of it, or have such a fancy for it that he can cultivate a love for it. It is the extreme of folly to pursue any business which is distasteful. It is a good time right now to

examine the roof of the poultryhouse, and all the sides. If the roof is leaky, patch it up. If the sides admit drafts of chilly night air, lose no time in fixing them Remember leaky roofs and chilly drafts are the chief causes of colds rheumatism and croup.

The comb of a fowl is an honest index of the true inwardness and should daily be consulted for the well being of the flock. Look at the comb of a laying hen or pullet. She is in the height of health and strength and carries her unfailing sign of healthfulness on her head in the shape of a bloodred bright and full comb.

Never market a fowl in poor condition. It is a loosing business.

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Cleared away; With all its little disappointments past-It shall be thine to understand at last,

possible, and soon you'll see the The fears and trials, and the

Unaware-At this season of the year the Shall with the fleeting years be laid aside And thou shalt then be fully satisfied.

Wisely planned; Whate'er its mysteries, God-holds the

key: Thou well canst trust him, and bide patiently. -Presbyterlan Messinger.

Father-You girls should fix your minds on something higher than

we have, papa. We have got our hats down at Mrs. Feather's milli-



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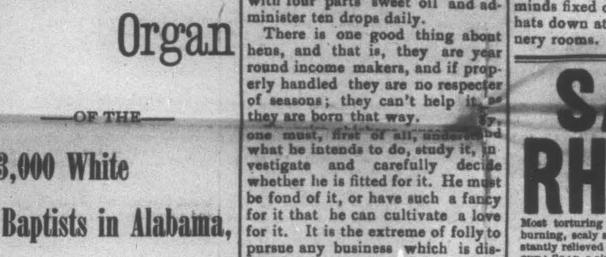
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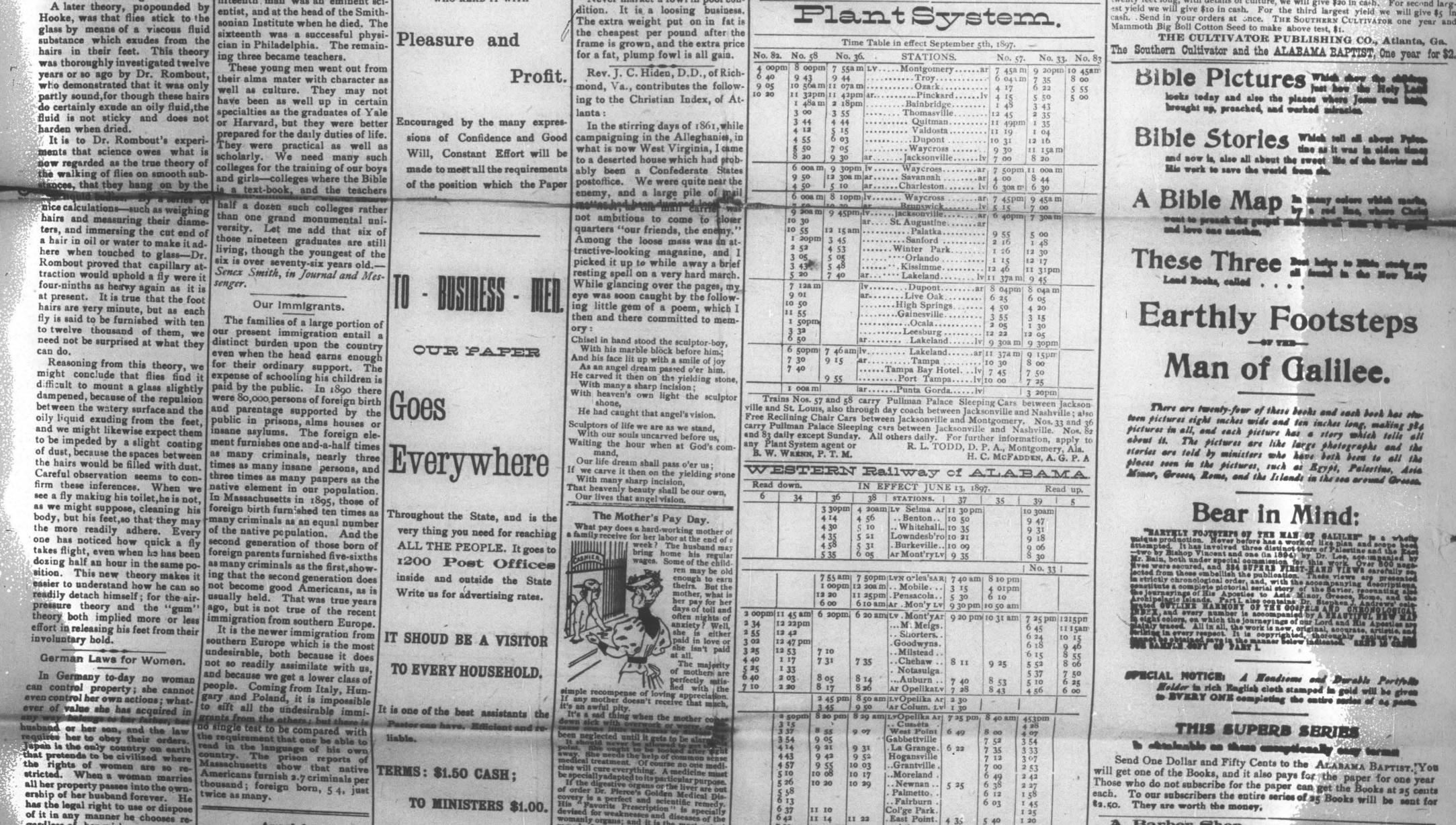
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