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### Central Committee,

WOMANTS CENT BAL COMMITTER,-Mrs. Mrs. B. D. Grey, Vice President, Bir-dent Ex. Com., Livingston.

State Convention ars Meeting

DEY, DEC. 14 opened Passday meeting at ten extend, the devotion of exercises being conducted by Rey, W. A.

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nent | sople of God, with spiritual this republic in religious liber reference to their sacramental Roger's course a little before, a (mystical) amion with Christ and a little after, is a little uncert. m with one another." He but he was a Baptist when he h aid he was not to consider the that corner-stone. So, with a min as presented on paper by array of Baptists who have in ats, but the enced the world through the whof the HelySpirit as a veality, ages, as well as this age, our n Matt, 16:18 we find the first and tinguished secretary made us. ullest presentation by our Lord of feel proud that we were Baptin is church, which he himself will Bro. Blackwell gaptured his au

balld, and as put in the future. The ence, parages war a fore-shadowing. Here Dickinsten said Jonus began on the to ball his church on Poiss as forms Property and Poter, as a trans-termed selicyner, began to fulfill his termer as a binder and looser of the enapel to men in perfect union with

Jesus began his church with him-self as chief corner-stone, and aposties and prophets as a foundation, but the church proper began at

diment's it it sam's

d into the disc. oly Spirit made the risen, ascend d, entbround, glorified Christ a real, present Lord, immanent in the hearts of each and every true believer. The Holy Spirit quick-ens the church of believers with ievers forth to work the works and complish the mission of our Lord poral, local, or social limitations,

TURSDAY AFTRENOON. The afternoon session of the

The venarable Dr. Teague prayed a most fervent prayer, that a spirit of peace and brotherly love might characterize the brethren, and that spect to the internal work of the they might gain inspiration from this ministers' meeting which would

letter but in spirit, will over receive

Brethren Gay and Dawson we on the program to specify but former was flowert and the last generously gauge his same to Br Brethren Holdan and Daws

Bro. Dawson said a man who i fused to give, was as great a heret ized. The same one Lord id, go into the water, said go he world.

in subscriptions and \$7.39 in tas WEDNESDAY MORNING,

"SPEAKING T

in the earth. This definition was State Convention. The brethre given of the church : "The church are here from the mountains to the sea, and a more magnificent or imposing body of men would be har

Bro. I. A. White conducted th Abverrises: Will and it to their in-Ministers's Meeting was opened by whose names are written in heaven. It is, therefore, "catholic or uni-tonges while Septists."
The alternoon session of the Ministers's Meeting was opened by Bro. J. D. Cook, who. led the devo-tional services.
The alternoon session of the whose names are written in heaven. It is, therefore, "catholic or uni-versal," and no respecter of perversal," and no respecter of per- of the second chapter of Philip

Prayers were offered by brethren | satisfaction.

units for any other objects except and get ready for examination. For the Alabama Saptist. ose for which the board was or- There are now twelve students from Alabama at the Seminary, as

missions be the chief against eight last year. on of the board, and all Breth, Harvey, Crumpton, Folk and Edens were invited to say chilford moved that a something to the convention, and

A committee of seven was likeinted to consider the re- committee on temperance, Adjourned.

On Collections-I. B. Graham, R. bess one. By the trustees paying E. Pettus, S. O. Y. Ray. Nomi-had stayed on at Heidelberg," said nations-A. J. Preston, Geo. E. the lady "that perhaps she will traditors, the creditors agreed to be bend the \$20,000 debt for five The florting J. G. Harris, J. C. Orr, J. in this could block exception will sears at 5 per cent. The floating V. Dickinson. helt is \$13,000, but the trustees held notes for \$13,000. The en-Time and Place-A. E. Burns, I. M. McCord, A. F. Dix, J. G oliment of students for this session

Lowery, J. N. Abercrombie. is 131. Quite a number of im-Bro. Mallory, as chairman ovements have been made in the committee, reported that five shares stitution. Eleven new bath of stock in the Louisville Book onms, with hot and cold water; a Concern had been transferred to minasium has been started, \$150 Bro. Whittle, for services rendered aing on hand ; improvements have son made on the campus. The as financial agent of Howard Colcurriculum has been greatly imheld against the college.

croved, and all the departments are The report of the State Board of ing splendid work. Missions was discussed by Bro. Thompson, president of the board. President Roof is proving hi He said there was a debt now of \$1,400 OF \$1,500.

referred to in said seport as an inninisterial students at Howard church, it is the

Gretchen's Christmas Eve. LUCIE DAYTON PHILLIPS.

A PAISAN

of the Garman Christmas,"

near. "She is sure to be pleased," he re-

tractive as well as novel." AFTERNOON SESSION. They had been spending the last "And yet the Christmas tree was Dr. I. T. Tichenor led in prayer A committee on the Whitaitt mat-inge, or small town, where they ford, B. D. Gray, R. A. J. Cam-bee, W. D. Hebbard, N. C. Uc-derwood and J. H. Fester, Mr. The following committees term have have been sponthed Germany shout a transfer of their festivitien. New of the states, having committees bout a part of their festivitien. New of the Bro. Booth, a colored brother,

For the child's sake I wish we

in this small place, everything will be so new and strange.

get down to the firse Christmas through the mournful branches of spirit in America."

"You mean we don't reach up to tifu' star. suggested Rose Kennedy, lege, which settled all claims he gravely. "Well, we contrive to miss it in

Louise to see for once a Christmas so determined to make an "object which has so much heart in ital "Perhaps I had as well let her

Bro. Mallory, of Selma, made report on the State board's report : 1. This committee recommended in regard to the matter of \$3,200 worth looking at."

walks in which gayly-dressed peak

ants sold cheap toys and penny

shops were as bright as possibl

with blooming plants and rows of

fore the doors, on either side, were

the Christmas trees, that enter a

some sort of a tree for his lit

the same as our Christmas eve.

thing, preparing not only the won-

the gifts have been distributed.

She had attended in her

little Louise.

Story and in the story

and Gretchen lin

used on "their first

The front windows of the

dells, gift-books in gay bind and painted toys is all colors.

sweets to the passets-bgv

streets together.

this con-

able weiscular letter applaine largely into the Se

vention as a body corporate to rec-

NUMBER 51 cats and cows for each of these lit-

TERMS CASH : \$1.50 A YEAR

tle guests. "And so you enjoy keeping

Christmas eve after the German "I wonder what Douise will think fashion, then," said her brother, said calling her to his side ; "but tell me young Mrs. Kennedy to her hus- why you like Gretchen's way betband as the lestive week drew ter than our own, little sister?"

"Oh, because it seems to belong to everybody, and everybody takes turned," "for to a little American some part in it. And it all feels girl there will be much that is at. so cheerful, so jolly, so-nice, you sec.

three months at Heidelberg, and at first much ridiculed by other unhad only a few days before taken tions," began he, musingly, "long

> 'Isn't there a legend about the way the custom began in Germany, Paul?" asked his wife.

"Yes; I was reading it only a day or so ago. It seems something like this : One cold, moon lit night, Martin Luther was coming home "I should think so! For there by way of a dark forest. His mind is no country that keeps the day of was fixed on the Christ Child, and days so fully, so joyonaly, and so on looking up to the sky in rever-heartily, as Germany. We don't ence and love, he saw shining the fir trees one single bright, beau-

For a moment he stoud quite still, watching its tender, steady light. He longed to show his chilsome way : And so I am glad for dren at home this lovely scene, and

lesson" of it for them. He took home on his shoulder a go out with Gretchen this afternoon little fir tree, and on the next night, and have a look at the shops." which was Christmas eve, he put "By all means," said her hus- among its dark foliage ever so many band ; "for even here, in this small, lighted tapers-they were the stars town, they have made them well in the sky,-but above them all he Libung a great golden star for the

And so, warmly wrapped in star in the east the shepherds saw, cloak and furs, the little American and then calling his beloved little girl joined Gretchen, a little Ger- ones around him, he read the Bible man girl who lived on the next floor story of the birth of Jesus, our "And a very pretty legend, I children went out on the busy think it," said the child, with a serious air ; "and I shall like Christmas trees better, now that I have There were booths on the side

The collection amounted to \$1: CONVENTION.

ens the church of believers with The sun shone out brightly upon power from on high. He leads be- the delegates as they began to as for the opening of the 76th ession of the Alabama Bapt

but is the general assembly of the to find.

first born (into this new life), whose names are written in heaven. prayer service before the openin

sons as located in time and space and social class. It is the catholic or universal church which, with re-

Spirit and truth of grace, may he Underwood, Teague and Mell. The report on the ministerial Exactly at ten o'clock the vener-students' fund was read by Rev.

be felt throughout the meeting of the whole number of the elect that able Dr. Cleveland declared, by a W7. A. Hobso we been, are, or shall be gathered blow of the gavel, that the 76th Last session there were thirty debtedness to the Greensboro

of seven be appointed to they all responded. r the fifth recor Communication from the Antiadation. saloon League was referred to the.

oder of the report. The comaltines to be reported later by the

TRUTH IN LOWE?

MONTGOMERY, ALA., DECEMBER 29, 1897.

Dr. P. T. Hale, president of the Sound of Trustees of Howard Coltops, made report of the affairs of this institution. The outlook is iopstul, the college is now pros-perous. Things were dark for a while. Philadelphis creditors an-

PRAYER CARD-DECEMBER.

Stredy Topics .- Political and re- was called upon, but he said : "

Defons freedom, Effect of the war Dr. Teague is not competent, how Indicate work. Mongrel popu- Indicrous would it be for me to tion Our opportunity.

the of our friends of Cults talk about it more, hence he was declared

-'till he come.'

lish a boopital mission by means of that neither the angels nor Christ there are now 12,000 unions in as Friday afternoon he set spart for of Howard, in order to devise a many churches in the United States, the discussion of the Whitsitt mat-

to one bundred thousand of the Bro. Dix spoke earn neglected people of these fair responsibility resting upon the ble. The Bible should be our only thirty minutes. islands that have been so long neg-bride—the church—as she waits for bride our only bri of Rome.

A LESSON FROM THE LOWLY.

Huber put a dozen bumble bees under a bell-glass, with a comb of some ten silken cocoons, so unequal in height that they would not stand steadily. To remedy this two or three bees got on the comb, stretched themselves over its edge, and with heads downward, fixed their forefeet on the table on which the comb rested, and so with their hind feet kept the comb free from falling. When they were weary oth-ers took their places. In this constrained posture, fresh bees at intervals relieving their comrades, and each taking its turn, they supported the comb for nearly three days, till they could get ready wax enough to build pillars with it; And the first pillars having got dis-placed, the bees in the same man-ner rebuilt the supports. What an ner rebuilt the supports. What an example and lesson to us, of the example and tesson to us, of the duty and privilege of coming to each other's support in emergen-cies! What a lesson for the friends of missions in these days when the great organizations are at risk of tumbling into financial distress, if

Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Presi- appropriate remarks. Bro. Hobson the fulness of him that filleth all in r sady for business. then took charge of the meeting.

Dr. B. H. Crumpton, who was The "branch theory," as set to have read a paper on the second forth in John's gospel, was dis-the Lord in the fires." Conditions chairman asked if this question, was a believer in the branch theular work maintained is teaching and such religious work as can property be dene by the women acd subject. Bro. Teague said he was subject. Bro. J. H. Fourte batished from the island.

would be gled to see our Lord comwork. After the

president. These two brethren thus ed to the and some He de-

a doors of these numerous have grasped the shadow and our youth together. A dangerous utes, except in the discussion of the ceived since last report, 13; since have grasped the shadow and tendency in our Sunday-schools is Whitsitt question-the first two Home started, 74; children appren-

make a distinction between the coming kingdom, and the coming King. He referred to the two classes who believe, the one, that everywhere except where the fam- Howard College. Christ was coming before the con- ily record is kept, or a lock of hair, Bro. Dawson was asked to re- honored institution was set forth. sumation of his kingdom, the other or some faded flowers are preserved. spond to Bro. Hobson's cordial wel- During the session 133 pupils were after. He said he would not dis- He showed the advantages of the come. tant is fast giving way to the church triumphant. We pray thy king-

whose doors are still shut. Follow-

tions. Then the coming of this

Bro. Cook read the thirty-fourth into one under Christ, the head session of the Alabama Bapt pealm, after which he made some thereof, and is the spouse, the body. State Convention was in order and Callege. Nine of these were self-

The first thing which was done was the enrollment of delegates. Rev. J. L. Thempson moved that the secretary be instructed to east the vote of the convention for Dr. W. C. Cleveland as president,

Z. D. Roby as first vice-president, average about eig and Bro. C. C. Jones nominated vions during the se

poprting, ten paid a part of their penses, while eleven were entire-obligation upon the Baptists of with her old father, a music masognize this indebtedness as a moral dependent upon denominational Alabama, but to assume no legal udents last session. Alabama, but to assume no legal liability. (At this point it was discovered that the convention was This session there are thirty-two

a corporate body before this debt ministerial students, Fourteen are was assumed.) b serve his brethren. Bro. H. E. Pettus nominated Dr. of students are engaged actively in funce should be sent directly to the interests are president. They preach on an are of the respective interests average about eight hundred serve and are of the respective interests

ladicrous would it be tor me to Tuesday night was given to the and Bro. C. C. Jones nominated tions during the session. One re-speak." Bro. Dawson said he discussion of the young people's Bro. W. C. Ward as second vice- siving aid, must not only be a to print and circulate as soon as rions during the session. One re- 3. That the board be instructed umber of a Missionary Baptist ng what funds are to be sent to Even the poorest personal at bring the endorse-

where funds for other objects fedtered by us shall be sent.

The other suggestions in the report were recommended.

Brethren A. E. Burns and A. Preston told of their work as State ware such descripting such furny beinger up with any rooms ting checology deputy ions looking outs lag evangelists, and showed the necessity as well as the importance of

Dr. Bledsoe, our efficient and consecrated corresponding secretary of State missions, gave a general view of the work of the board, told of the debt of \$1,400, and closed with an urgent appeal to the breth-

> The report of the committee on the State board's report was adopted. Then the report of the presi-dent of the State Board of Missions was adopted as amended by special committee.

Bro. Luther, of the American Baptist Publication Society, from Atlanta, was recognized. Adjourned.

The committee to whom was referred the question of appointing a new board, to whom shall be committed the ministers' institute work, recommended that this board be established. This bourd is to have control of the work, but not to involve the convention in debt. Adjourned with prayer.

> Continued on Page 2. Minutes Wanted.

I have received copies of 

beard it. "And was not the custom of decorating with evergreens, and setting up trees, in use until Luther's day?" asked Mrs. Kennedy.

""Oh, yes; but the custom of our German forefathers was to celebrate a far different event. They worshipped the sun, and when sh days grew short; and the nights at the thought of their god's angen so they, prayed

token that the hour In the confectionery both Loui would soon array the with green again. In Europe the people had served the 'Yule' feast in honor of the sun's return, and those festive lays were in December. But our hristmas celebrates only the birth of our Lord-

dogs and cats. It was quite in possible not to make a purchase 'How there came a heavenly stranger this alluring place, and so Louise "treated" bernew-found friend af-Cradled low in Bethlehem's manger;

And it is for his sake, God's ter the generate American fashion, and then filled the dainty pockets of her own closes Ar this moment a hind of blue-eyed, evert which peasant children began to sing outside one of their. nost wonderful gift to man, that we make it a time of rejoicing. "And is this the reason why we

ive presents at Christmas?" asked be child,

"Yes, Louise. The great lesso most jeyous Christmas carols, and of Christmas is love-love to God then to go from house to house and each other. Even so far back where they were warmly greeted as the fourth century Christians beby the "haus fran' and kindly up gan to keep a day in commemorawarded with seed cakes and pention of Christ's birth, of his comin nto the world as a little child to be Christmas eve, or the first festive Savior for mankind. The wise men from the East welcomed him day (the German people celebrate three days), belongs to the chilwith costly gifte-gold, frankindren. The parents arrange everycense and myrrh ;---don't you re-member? Well, we can't take our derful tree, but the delicious feast gifts to Jesus himself, but we can spread about 6 o'clock, to which give to those we love-to the poor all the children are invited aftar around us-'in his name.' And it is right for us to make the day we The first day had been full of keep in his memory one of rejoicnovel interest and pleasure to the ing, the best and brightest day of all the year, because of what the herald angel said to the shepherds land far more costly entertainments, on the night he was born : Be and both given and received much hold, I bring you good tidings of bandcomer presents, but there was such a spirit of rejoicing in all that was done on this German festival, great joy, which shall be to all peo-And was there ever upch good news told on earth before? such tidings as that was ine

"I should like to give Him a

mitted to her-in the Lord's supper instruct our people in doctrine. So in behalf of the Baptists of East amount from general contributions, -'till he come.' Bro. Anderson said we should bles, and hence are ignorant of ized in 1819, the same year Ala- \$800. Balance on hand, \$56.89.

The Sacred Literature Course is phens Tucker, of New Decatur, re- on institute work : Brethren Jose-

W. A. Davis, the efficient secre- the board is to give aid only to the

anx about it more, needing aid. The board suggested anxious to hear the subject dis-cussed. Bro. Ashcraft said it was declared Being only about aix years old, Bro. Ashcraft said it was declared being only about aix years old,

ter; and that the first speech on ] Bro. Jno. W. Stewart, financial able to tarry on it once a medical and gospol mission, calling at all the open deors of these numberous have grasped the shadow and our youth together. A dangerous

Bro. Dix spoke earnestly of the to study leaflets instead of the Bi- speeches were to be limited to ticed, s; returned to their people, 9

lected by the church of Christ and her Lord. The church should guard unify our Baptist young people, to of the East Lake church, extended Home started, 12. Amount of cursed by the overshadowing blot the testimonial of Christ's love com- quicken Christian life, edify and a cordial welcome to the brethren money on hand last report,\$150.43; ren.

quest Course, the young become the Baptist Argus, Louisville, Ky.; of students is good. It is our Bapposted, hence interested in mission E. E. Folk, of the Baptist and Re- tist school, and deserves the hearty

prosperous condition of this time-

enrolled, of whom go were boardcuss that phase of the subject, but Bible Reader's Course, as mapped Bro. Dawson said one of the chief ers. Fourteen teachers, representthought that Christ's church mili- out, and showed how the members attractions of an address is its sin- ing all departments of a finished

dom come,' and it is coming. He out with the passages to be read in- brothren, and promised that the the right place. Intricate problems drew a'stilking contrast between dicated. As these are read the delegates would behave themselves. which have arisen have been hanthe world in Wm. Carey's time and cards are handed back to the leader, The following brethren were rec- died with the greatest tact. The now. The nations' doors are now who makes a report to the church, ognized : Jas. F. Edens, of the debt being paid, the college now

now. The nations' doors are now open for the entrance of the gospel. There is now one country, Thibet, among the mountains of Asia, By reading the Missionary Con- By reading the By reading the Missionary Con- By reading the By reading the

such an ale of of Pence on parth. day, that the child felt a strange



The seventy-sixth annual session 10 40 T T of the Alabama Baptist State Confuntion was held with the church Tatoname, at East Lake, in the chapel of Howard College, beginning on the 15th and ending in the evening of the Joth inst.

. In many respects it was the most remarkable in the history of the comination in this state. Considering the number of messengers which approximated soo, and coneldering further the intelligence, spirituality, conservatism and earnest piety, we do not believe it has ever been excelled. Thoughtful-This ness, wisdom and fritternal love marked its proceedings. Not a with single word fell from the lips of our leaders that could in the least wound or estrange brethren. Cantion and prudence and practical amon sense prevailed. It seeme that each messenger nursed the one on, President, East Lake great principle in his heart, the one great fraternal spirit which wa enouciated in the memorable lan guage of Abraham to Lott, "Let there be no strife between thee and me, for we be BRETHREN." The Holy Spirit brooded over this con

rention, and the universal praye of the messengers was, "Lord guide us;" "Lord, what wilt those bave us do?" When such a spirit OUR PAPERS. and desire dominate and actuate the hearts of God's people, he as-

to his name.

THE State Board of Miss held a very interesting and en couraging session in the Morris hotel, Birmingham, on Saturday last. Rev. J. L. Thompson was elected President and Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, D. D., was continued for another year as State Secretary. Several matters were discusse and plans suggested for the work tor the ensuing year. Nothing of a final or definite character was done except the election of a state secre - tary.

BERS AND THEIR.

M. F. Broo

r. M. M. W

lev. R. G. Patrick.

together for good, The next meeting of the board

, we will not allow it to tod into our work agai We appeal to our D read this resolu ties, and let us go forward in the work of the Master. Let us as preachers and laymen

est and best efforts to our denomi astional enterprises and church work, and do more to bring sould to Christ. What we need is more The Master came to seek and to ave the lest. That was the whole purpose of his mission. His great eart yearned for the salvation of the people. When He ascended to the Father the work was comnitted to our hands as his instrusents and agencies. Imitating our Savior as far as possible, and forpetting the things that are behind and dismissing all hindrances and

differences, let us press forward with all zeal and unity and concurrent effort in building up our churches, organizing our membership, strengthening our faith, and thereby - brightening our bo This do, and the richest benedi us, and God's name will be h ed and glorified.

note the sweet spirit that controlled our young preachers-with humbl ness of deportment preferring our suced all things will work out glory

elderly brethren, there was a desi to ask for the wisdom and prudenc From the beginning to the close of such men as Brethren Teague, was evident that secret prayers Shackelford, Shaffer, Cleveland were constantly going up to Roby, Ward and others. This wa of grace asking for a solua good sign. It said to the world, st of the situation. Brethren We young preachers, while knowe striving all the time to ge car the feet of the Master, enquiring a few things ourselves, yet will is after the right way, the old wait on our elderly brethren. It he. While apprehension and was so nice and sweet to see great young preachers sit calmly at anxiety were prevalent, still nere was an undercurrent of hopethe feet of the fathers to learn wisfulness that all things would work dom and fraternity.

seting and Bro. String

Rev. P. M. Callaway, sr., the d prophet of Southeast Alabama till enjoys the company of friends. and especially of scand Baptista He appears to be much your han the almanac indicates

The first information we had received of the death of our brother Rev. W. A. Locke, of Monroe respect to his memory . It came too late for this issue. Bro. Locks was an active and useful servant of the Lord to long as his health permitted. We extend sympathy to his family and to these whom he had erved in the Lord. Dr. P. M. Bale, endor al South

used as a text Matt. 8:29, from which he deduced the theme, The IT was refreshingly delightful to Right of the Right over the Wrong The point made was: The devils here complained that they had rights which abould not be inter fered with. So wicked men engaged in evil practices say they have rights which must not be inerfered with. They have no right to do wrong. The saloon interests have no right to demand represe

> govern a city, &c., &c. Greenville : In addition to pack ng their annual hox for the Orhanage, a sale of Christmas things by our ladies last week proved very

successful. At this sale, the de-This will be our last issue until light of the little foll

know."

ized work ; and so far as we ! Bro. H. T. Stringfellow sent a professor in Oxford College, and close of the year, and settling time, " port of the western district meet, his wife, united with us by letter, you will will please let me know These make 14 additions to this the amount I am due you." If all furch during the last three months. our subscribers were of that kind We have raised more than \$75 out- we would never need to ask for side of our current expenses since 1 money either through the paper or came have Sept. 1. Two weeks by the quiet little private reminder. ago we raised \$30 for ministerial Rev. John T. Bealle, of Northport, \$5 from the Ladies' Aid Society.

> Bro. W. D. Allen, of Carrollton, of the "regulars." Dr. A. L. Harrequests answers to a number of lan, of Alexander City, treated us ays in Montgomery with relatives. tain proceedings in conference on threatens to do it again. Maj. Abro. Callaway has passed by some trial of offenses. The questions so ner Williams, of Oxford, looks tary tance the eightieth mile-post, but evidently relate to what has oc- after the interests of the ALABAMA curred in some church that we BAPTIST with the kindness and with the affairs of that church if we lized him. And when we receive

> > sympathy We are pleased, howquestion which we can print, as it a Glad New Year. or the Ought an association fel-lowship a church which retains disorderly and drunken members?" We suppose a large majority of

Baptists would answer No. We return thanks to some thought-

ful friend for a copy of the minutes of last session of Coosa River association. Twenty-six ordained minsters are reported as members of the association, and there are thirtysix churches. These reported a membership last year of 3,054, and of them. True, the presider not report a Sabbath-school, and cause of the acoustics of the hall; I ation on the board of aldermen to contributions for missions and other proposing a bottle of soothing

aries and home expenses are not business than President Cleveland. around life, yet it is 'appointed ncluded in that sum. Talladega The program has been a hobby unto men once to die.' 'Man is as church, Rev. T. M. Callaway pas-

tor, has the largest membership,

State Convention. ned from First Page

EDNESDAY NIGHT A. B. Campbell education-\$25 from the church and every new and then shows that he to a very large congregation. After is still thinking of us. He is one a song service, and prayers by

brethren Burns, Underwood, Pres ridge and Eager, Rev. W. G. Curry read the fifth cha questions mostly pertaining to cer- very kindly a few days since, and Ephesians. Prof. Maddox, with his choir, sang a beautiful volun-

Dr. Campbell selected as his text Psalm, 138:2b, "Thou hast magnified thy Word above all thy name. light be charged with meddling punctuality that always character- By way of introduction he spoke of the importance or value of e on a could answer them. We regret that a letter bearing the mark of Rev. It stands for something. Contrast . G. Lowery, of Warrior, we feel the name of Washington with that we cannot gratity our brother, as he sure that it contains either a money of Arnold, or John with Judas. A is an old soldier, and says he is still order or a marriage notice, and name may be valuable in the finan suffering from a v band in the head possibly both-and it generally has cial, social, or religious world, so county, was given by a tribute of received at the battle of Reams them. These are a few of our God's name represents what he is station, in Virginia. Ab, brother, friends; and to them and their But God has magnified his Word households, and to all our readers, above all his name. The first prinyou have our admiration and our and to every home into which the cipal point considered was that paper goes, we send warm, sincere

1. God has selected his Word 1 ever, that our brother asks one wishes for a Happy Christmas and make himself known to all his in this word God's revelation to me but to the r 2. Again, Ged has magnified Some Impressions of the East it as the instru Word in scien. ment for the

No one can imagine the joy I exthat work which he considers most erience in being with Alabama valuable. The heathen have the riends once more, unless he has storms and carthquakes, the per loved the brotherhood as I have, and lence, just as we have, but not one been separated from them for a is converted by these things. But time. It may be of interest to some the missionary comes, speaking the to know the impressions of one language imperfectly, and God's from the outside of the convention. Word is received into their hearts. In the first place, let me say : No 3. God magnifies his Word in convention ever had a better secrethe care he takes of it. We take tary and president. It never enters care of that which is most precious. Innocence is precious. God loved the mind of man to displace either this year 3.343. Ten churches did seemed at times a bit nervous be- he placed them in position where it was possible to fall. So Gud low ten report a prayer meeting. Total was on the point a time or two of happiness, but he permitted the race, to a great extent, to lose hap denominational enterprises \$1.923. At. Minute fund and pastors' sal- the chair to keep order and expedite shalt not kill." Protection is thrown syrup be provided for him; but piness. God loves our natural life

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I That these schools adopt the curriculum of study of Howard College, using the same text books as far as their course extends, and that the presidents and principals of these schools will use their influence to send pupils to the Howard after they have finished their cours in these schools.

. 2. That Howard College agrees to receive any student of these schools into its classes upon a cerifica's of the president or princi-

3 Such presidents or principals shing to affi jute with Heward College in the manner stated notify the president of Howard College of his acceptance of the plan, and when so notified, such school be placed upon the roll as one of the filiated schools.

The Board of Trustees recom mend d that every Baptist church. in Alabama be requested by the Baptist State Convention to appoint a committee of five to be known as the Howard College committee, whose daty shall be to assist in securing students, and in such other ways as may seem help ful; the name of the chairman of mittee to be sent to the college Rev. A. F. Dix wanted a valuaon to be placed on property of he college.

Dr. Jno. R. Sampey, an alumnus of Howard, was asked to speak for the college. He said he could never refuse to speak for Howard. He greed with Bro. Dix, that a valuaion should be put on Howard's real. estate, so the Baptists of Alabama night know what we have. Instiutions have souls as men have-an tmosphere. Howard men have a eserve force. They speak, and can ome again. Every student at loward gets what he deserves, good or bad. Everything should be lean and honest-no cheating in ecitation or examination. Howard, College turns men out with a start, and tells them to go out into the world and finish.

Dr. Tengy, emphasized the suggestion that some valuation be put on Howard College's property We are building for posterity.

Rev. A. F. Dix moved that the

when all the work wi esent at the meet derwood. W. G. Curry Harris.

WE are indebted to Bro. T. I pastor of the church a for the fine report of the e convention. We now his faithful work

nd done. You may en he next six months.

ile at the conven tion, was with Prof. F. M. Roo president of the faculty of Howard College. We remained on the col ege grounds and partook of the hospitality of the college. Howard College is doing a fine work. splendid set of boys are there, an things are moving along nicely and satisfactorily. Let us stand by th Howard.

It was gratitying to us to have so nany of our brethron representin of the "Whitsitt matter the course parsued b and purpose is to do the best thin causing no unnecessary friction, but lovingly exhort, per suade and admonish. Coercion i unknown to the columns of thi paper.

As editor of the ALABAMA BAP gned by five of nority by.

There were no differences of opin-January 6th. It is a custom as old in concerning our denominational as this paper to have no issu sterprises and work, Missions the Orphan's Home, received propar attention and a hearty and unanmous endorsement. At the last Friday afternoon) session of the convention, the "Whitsitt matter" came up for discussion. When the

nombers began to assemble each carried in his countenance a seriousmen that was full of meaning. It may not the expression of those to contand for the mastery, or are rent on mischief. Not so. It was

arked expression of enquiry, an shall we do for the best?" prophy always make such and doubt. Such conall territ when great and inches threaten the peace. and suity of our Zion. In from the beginning estheres and been praying. It

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Christmas week. Hence our next ad education, and temperance and issue will sppear at the time men tioned. It was our purpose write a farewell address to the Old Year, but we must give place to the convention. We hope to greet our readers with a New Year speech.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. I. A. White, of Orrville as received a unanimous call the church at Dothan. He has under consideration.

The News says that Tueks Baptist church has provided a fund of six dollars per month for the poor in its membership.

The Grove Hill Democrat says that Rev. J. M. Roden has been recalled by the Baptist church that place, but it had not heard of his acceptance.

Rev. John F. Purser, of New Orleans, received a flattering call to the church at Opelika. He prom ised an early answer, and it hoped that it will be favorable. A private letter from Dr. J. G Bow, Pembroke, Ky., who did such good work among us while pastor at Eufaula, closes thus : "All well. Pleasantly situated. The Lord is blessing us."

We are pleased to state that Rev. . W. Dickinson has been unani

mously recalled to the pastorate of our church at Ozark. He resigned last September, but the church decided to call him again.

Dr. Eager returned from New Orleans too late for us to prepare for this issue an account of the remarkable services held in memory of Dr. D. I. Purser. We hope t

have a full report in next issue. Protestile Progress : It has been

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imns goose rivaled the tim nored "old woman who lived in aughty little hands, she doubtle not included in the total above soliloquized as did the "Chri turkeys all in a row! What they

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were hatched for they didn' Maj. Abner Williams, of Oxford

the good friend of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and who is well known and highly esteemed throw a large part of the state for out news letter to the Home, of Talladege, with this pa agraph : "November sist I passed the 73d mile post on the road from

this world to eternity, and surely goodness and mercy have follower me all the days of my life; and though in good general health now I cannot hope to live a great while.

but trust I am ready for an exchange of worlds when the Master shall call for me."

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still to improve. Let me know the amount I am still due you and I will try to settle, as I want to co tinue to read the ALABAMA BAR-TIST." We thought there something the matter with sub scribers who delay payment so long.

If they are all affected as our broth er confesses himself to have they have our best wishes for the same degree of improvement that he has experienced.

The serious illness of Mrs. Mize wife of our brother Rev. George Mize, of Marion, has be

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the getters-up of the program, both Lord 311; Coosa Valley church, Rev. for the ministers' meeting and the B. B. Nunnally pastor, is next, 173. out all general discussion, which read time and again, 'Thus saith Only four churches report less than was never the design of the pro- the Lord, and that the Scripture to members each. The women's, gram. One well prepared speech might be fulfilled.' It is our busi young people's and children's socion each question is all that the pro- ness to know the Word of God ties contributed \$150 52 for misgram ought to provide. General We must know it. God command ions and home expenses, which is discussion cannot and ought not to be dispensed with in our Baptist things m

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Lake Convention.

It afforded me great pleasure to We have received a copy of the learn of the condition of the State only to keep, but to proclaim this minutes of the Cahaba association. Mission board. A debt of eleven A blue pencil mark runs through or twelve hundred dollars for that board need not alarm anybody. the totals at the foot of the money More than that amount has been columns in the finance reports, due time and sgain at the meeting which indicates that the figures are of the convention. It was not alwrong; so we cannot use them. ways reported, because there was at looking at the contributions of no need of worrying anybody about t. The board has been unloaded as churches separately, it appears of everything except purely misat the average was pretty fair for sionary work, and secretary Bleduch a year as this. The total memsee needs only the co-operation of in perfect ( hand bership reported last year was pastors and charches now to make churches and be

2,083, and this year it is 2,488. his work a grand success. I heard one or two brethren critwith two or three good churches icising the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It year, and \$53.40 not represented. Greensboro seems to me that a little reflection church, in which we all feel special ought to impress any reasonable interest, reports a net increase of man of the value of the paper to seven members, making the present the denominational work of the state. At the present low price of nembership 41. We have faith in the paper, in these hard times, Bro. ever, discussed Harris is doing astonishingly well passed, express the final success of Greensboro Harris is doing astonishingly well church. Siloam church, at Marion, in furnishing so good a paper. for the work the women Paul V. Bomar pastor, has the Without the peper, every enterprise for Alabama largest membership, 228; the next of the convention would soon he largest is Fello wship, near Plantersruined; with two or more papers, all of them without capital to back ville, J. W. Dunaway pastor, 213. them, the convention and its work for Mrs. Hardy, w Seven others report more than 100 would be endangered by strife and Revi A.R. Har

discussion. The education of young ministers We have received a copy of the in the hands of a wise, discreet Convention Almanac for 1898, isband of brethren. The easiest sued by the Southern Baptist Sun- money raised ought to be for minisday-school Board at Nashville. We terial education. Nearly every are pleased with it. It should be prominent pulpit in the state is occupied by men in every Baptist home. It set iciaries of education boards and

forth the whole round of work of received free tuition from denomithe Southern Baptist Convention, national colleges. One appeal each contains twelve calendar pages year from these would put in the oacked full of information of de treasury all the money the board needs. Besides the preachers who ing of the events, twenty-four have been helped in their educaages treating of the great missio tion, there are many others who under the Home and Foreign never received any help, but they boards, and of the Woman's Misare carnest friends of ministerial education, and ought cheerfully to ionary Union, and the B. Y. P.U.

nd the Seminary, and general de-Everybody is happy over the coumal information. It dition of the Judson, President Patrick and pastor Bomar made a village in ry illustrated, and in every fine impression. The latter made way very attractive and useful. as forty-sight pages and the an imprompts speech which was It is edited by Rev. Lansing

The Howard seems to be doing men walked with how all wall. President Roof made an im- would not

of mine from the time it was first grass—the grass withereth, the introduced in the convention; but flower fadeth, but the Word of the sport be recommitted in order that proper appraisment of assets of God hath magnified the Wor convention, have about programed in the charge he has given us. We

he college might be made Bro. Dix withdrew his motion s it would have cut off debate.

He then moved that the commitee to be appointed on valuation of Howard's property, have its report ppended to the report of the trus-

The motion was passed. The following is the committee : S. B. Teague, N. C. Underwood . H. Foster, jr.

Word. Let everything preach this President Roof told of the fine quipment of the college in its The sermon made a most pro rater supply, of the fine location n upon those who of the college for prosecuting the as to be present The applient of Woman's work tudies in the department of civil. ning and mechanical engineerle college in its every depart-He referred to the great vork the women are doing, and were raised last ned to get them interested in and Home misloward

Prof. I. H. Phillips, of Birming-The report was adopted without discussion, as the brother appointed we absent. Dr. Bledsoe, howim, who is a Presbyterian, was resented to the convention. Some ne had just remarked that we rere now taking in Presbyterians. rof. Phillips began his remarks saying that he was aware of

st spoken of the fine water sup id a tribute to the colleges of irmingham and East Lake, and The commitmade a plea for the elementary that the lot be chools to which the colleges looked or students

given which was passed. The report on woman's work was reconsidered, and Rev. W. B. Crampton was called on to speak, who made a vigorous speech for Capt. W. C. Ward said he had een connected in some way with loward college since 1879, He wanted to see some things now,

ot have to go forward 200 years, ke Beilamy, and look backward. now of Kentucky. We are He wanted to see one thing specalways glad to see him come back lly-Howard College out of debt. f you pray for Howard, and pay othing, your prayer will never be ville, also spoke to the report, tell-

answered. The report of the trustees of

Ioward College was adopted. Bro. Orr said the time was con Rev. J. C. Luther, of Atlanta, Ja.; Rev. M. P. Hunt, of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. J. J. Taylor, f Brazil, were recognized

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Rev. J. W. Stewart made some statements in regard to the Orph-an's Home. The work on the build-ing is pearing completion. He hopes to have averything in readi-ness for dedication on March to next, which is the anniversary of Completion of the function of the funct the institution. Bro. J. G. Harris said there were

A Martin A M the work of the Sunday-school Board at Nashville. Rev. J. H. Curry read the report on Temperance, and Reve. T. M. Cheintings are included to special obli-tations of the second it. Several ministers of other denominations were invited to seats with a several data of the several data

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af the Mason and Dixon's line. These to a large extent have been led to Christ through coming in contact with the whites. He asked that the brethren continue their in-terest. The gresident stated that he had a number of letters and telegrams from brethren in different parts of the convention. Bro. Shackelford was asked to talk to the the convention. Bro. Shackelford the convention convention conven was asked to pray for God's bless-ing upon us. The ministerial board's report to greet his brethren. He did not first speaker in favor of Dr. Whit-

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### the Alabama Baptist. The Lost Diamonds .-- Part

For this is what she read on I

"I got the rings off yestern "I got the rings off yesterday— the first chance I had; but for H— I never would have gone into a bus iness of that kind. I just followed his directions, and he says it is sure his directions, and he says it is sure to come out all right, and the prize and I've never worn it since." is ours! Of course I mean to divide "Yes, I remember-and Clyde-" is ours! Of course I mean to divide with him, as he not only put me up to the job, but showed me the way it sught to be done. There were only two rings, and—" The page was torn across just here. It had been crumpled up and thrown aside for some reason. Col. Reymond smoothed it out with a careful hand, and placed it inside a note-book he carried. "A full confession, you see," he said; and poor Mrs. Smithson fancied there was a ring of triumph in his voice, "I knew I could ferret the matter out; these young rogues are not sharp ogues are not sharp young enough

"What are you going to do with him?" she asked in a trembling

 And is been seen to be seen of a good. And yet I might to be have seen them as plainly, per the seen to be seen tob be seen to be in and left the jall; "and full face, and left the jull; "and loss was always so careless with here-always dropping them just any and averywhere. I should think she d be misurable over the trouble she's caused; yes, miserable!" Young Mrs. Raymond certainly did not look very well when she came up to the city with her hus-band at the time of Clyde's trial. She said she had not been well and itemate a change would do her

thought a change would do her good. And, then, there was some shopping to be done. She meant

to go out at once and get that over

"Do you still believe that boy

"Yes, his life and character

speak for him, Lora. There's a

mystery about the thing I can't un-

ravel, but I know Clyde Treger did

not take your rings. Theodore

would not let me give bail for the

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"He'll give up the rings, or go to jail," he answered shortly. And the next day Clyde Treger was be-hind the bars. They had not told him how they discovered his guilt, nor had he asked, indeed, so dazed and stunned was the boy by what had happened. No trace of the rings had been found; nor could anybody imagine who the "H" was, referred to on the scrap of pa-per. "We'll find out all about him if we keep still for a time ; and the chap can't dispose of the rings in jail," said the lawyer.

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There was a month yet before his There was a month yet before his trial would occur. Lora Raymand and her husband had gone to their own home now, and things in the Smithson household settled dowry much in the old way. It's gentle days, however. "Don't free so Katie," pleaded her husband, "He will only get a year or two in the pen, and they may make a straight man of the fellow. They'll teach him the consequences of stealing, at least." "But I've never believed him guilty," she contended. "Not guilty, after his own con-

some strange mystery about this thing, Theodore. Clyde had noth-ing to do with the disappearance of Lora's rings. I feel it here," she went on, pressing her hand to be went on, pressing her hand to her heart. And her faith in the orphan boy's innocence seemed only to strengthen as the autumn days crept by. She had paid more than one visit to his poor little room. How quiet it was! The white bed made her think of a child's grave, and of the merry lad who once came and went here in his careless, light-best of the solution of t hearted way. Dust lay thick on the is sorter amuse him. He's lame, little Bible. She took it up with a and weakly besides, Willie is, and little Bible. She took it up with a hand that trembled, reading once more with her tear-dimmed eyes the saw." faded inscription on it's fly leaf:

"To my dear little son, CLYDE,

### On his sixth birthday,"

and then the words of the Psalmist with pleasure. "May I tell him which have comforted many a new?" she asked eagerly. But she stricken heart :

"When my father and my moth- ready occurred that made Clyde's er forsake me, then the Lord will education, if not the best interests take me up."

Death had robbed the child of his parents, and so the Lord will take him up. He was safe in the heav-enly Father's wise and tender care. Yet, things went so wrong in the world. She could not understand them. More than once she had envied the simple faith of Ciyotic Christian IIIs, regun two years ago.

Suddenly something rolled from her she entered another store to make shallow pocket and dropped at her inquiries. Having been rightly feet. Her rings-her diamond directed, she pursued her quest. rings! For an instant both stared A young boy standing at the Margaret Argles. at the glittering jewels in speech- counter had been much interested less surprise. Then Lora Raymond in her inquiries, and by her winstooped to pick them up, white to ning face and manner. He asked her lips. Mrs. Smithson burst into the proprietor if he could tell him who she was, for he felt like send-

"Clyde! We must go and tell

"Oh, the poor boy in jail over a her name and address were on the month. "He'll never forgive me books of the establishment, and she supplied them with little articles of 10 20 -never," wept Lora, in her reher own make; therefore it was morseful grief. But she was wrong given to the boy, who gladly started

there. Clyde's nature was too

"Not guilty, after his own con-fession, too, which you read your-self?" "There's some strange mistake, got the ivory rings off the stick in

money they set up. I'd have given the thing up but for Henry. He showed me how to get the rings off for half the books."

kindly.

"But who were you writing to, child?" questioned Mrs. Smithson

Only to my little brother, Willie, ma'am. He's lonely at the

well to offer him a year or so in college." Her dark eyes flashed

was too late. Something had al-

of his future, assured. Mr. and Death had robbed the child of his Mrs. Smithson had called him





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