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and is most solemnly charged to try. Carlyle says "the most damn- ing of the flock;

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> their divinely inspired teachings returns straightway to her wallow- work as we ought ! into our pastoral work.

none of us disputes. '1 is

| ing else will suffice. This power, 5:1.4, Peter is dire in addressin spiritual, unseen, and yet making elders or pastors, and says : "Tend Paper read at Ministers' Meeting, at spiritual, unseen, and yet making enders of pastors, and says if "Tend East Lake, Dec. 14, 1897, by Rev. Z. D. its awful presence felt, can not be the flock of God which is among-Rosv, D. D., of Opelika. Requested substituted. External forms and you, exercising the oversight, not for publication in ALABAMA BAPTIST] forces, earth-born contrivances and of constraint, but willingly, acco Just why a paper on this subject organizations, multiply them as we ing unto God : nor yet for filthy should be called for in any Preach-ers' Meeting, and especially in a Baptist Preachers' Meeting, is not power-God with us, and God ted to you, but making yourselves "working in us, to will and to do examples to the flock."

1, the care-taking or shepherd-

PSPEAKING THE

MONTGOMERY, AL

A the lod "unithy of it is not in 2 1 and name of the author mound be set in an eighteen centuries ago by and the haracter of the Ender nec- but "filthy lucre" that we are to previations; be extra careful in writing "Our beloved brother Paul." His essarily have much in common, avoid. Clean, honest gain is no-

may be, very sure are we that he rooted in the nature of things, 2. Every warning in the Bible-STATEMENTS-Will be sent to each has written several things that the deeper and broader and stronger five in all-against "filthy lucre" a wide circulation in Alabama among the continually strive to incorporate The sow may be washed, but she makes us afraid to do our pastoral

I. That a pastor should be leader be planted among fig trees, but it is good reason why you should be of the flock, "over the which the yields no figs. The fig life is one not less, but more a servant than the Holy Spirit has made him over- thing, and it asserts itself as fig any one in your charge-the humlife. The thistle life is another

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JTH IN LOVE."

For the Alabama Baptist. ING PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. Historical Conclusion and Re- nacle church has 460 members, and Cofield.] EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, vision.

SAPTIST

East Lake, Ala. Historical impressions must come SOUTHERN UNION TOPIC. from many-sided reading. English an. 16.-The Source of Power. nistory cannot be accurately learned without reading a many authors, who pr. 3:4-6; 8:9. om the study of our last week's all have their personal standpoints, c, "Gifts for service," we turn —Hume and Lingard and Burnet "The source of power." It and Macaulay. Hume's account of Il that such a subject follows the character and career of Henry e of last week, lest we should VIII, May Queen of Scotts, and that after all, we tsoever especially Queen Caroline, needs to

e our gilts, the power that be modified by the account of Lins them effective is from God.

any man had cause to he arm of flesh, he more. swept away the mythical stories of Roman history, long received, many and friends in Missouri. In fact the Scriptures and later historians will, doubtless, in passages to the effect show that both these great writers Sunday-schools. strength shall no man pres were sometimes at fault. Mediae-"It is not by might nor by val history will often need revisal, responding secretary of the Mis-

but by my Spirit saith the most especially the church history souri Board of Home and Foreign f hosts." One of the great of the dark ages. We have only Missions, has moved to St. Louis. mptations to successful begin n Christian work is to forget dependence upon God. Self biggest stumbling block in late Dr. E. T. Winkler, once said

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which has 465 members. Taber T. P. Hunter; alternate, W. P.

R. L. Davidson is pastor. West-Saturday, 9:30 a. m. : Devotionport has 283 members, and O. L. al exercises, conducted by Deacon Brownson is pastor. Then there Geo. W. Newman.

9:45 a. m. : The institute work. are William Jewell, Emanuel, South Park, Swedish, German, Dr. J. P. Shaffer, Rev. G. A. Elmwood, with growing numbers. Hornady, Rev. J. L. Gregory, Rev. Kansas City Baptists are doing W. J. D. Upshaw. well. 2 p. m. : The power and influ

as 131 members.

PERSONAL

My Goodwater Children.

For the Alabama Baptist.

anuary, 1898:

B. Doyle.

Program

W. H. DEWITT,

W. N. NICHOLS,

Committee.

C. W. BURGE,

Linden Reporter please copy.

Program

Bluff association, to be held with

The Baptists of St. Joseph have difficult field. Roman Catholics ence of church music, by Prof. Robt. Black.

3 p. m. Religious literature in the home. Bro. J. G. Harris.

are vigorous. The population of the city is between 60,000 and 70, 000. R. P. Johnston is pastor of the First church, which numbers 6:30 p. m. Preaching, Rev.Geo L. Bell; alternate, Chas. Heard. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school mass meeting. Jno, Aben nathy, of LaFayette, to arrang pregram for this service. 74. Pates Fark has 360 members and Rev. J. L. Lawless is the pac or. Rev. I. T. Creek is pasto avannah Avenus, which has

We Missourians welcomed among For the Ala, ma Baptis Howard College Items.

We presume that your readers would be pleased to hear occasionally from the Howard. We there-

Rev. T. L. West, who for eight holidays to write you a few lines years has been paster of the church regarding the condition and prosin Carrollton, has accepted the po- pects of the institution.

The three months of the current sition of corresponding secretary of the Board of State Missions and s session which have passed have been sufficient to test the efficiency Dr. Manly J. Breaker, the cor- of Prof. Roof's administration. In spite of small-pox, yellow fever, and hard times, the attendance has been equal to that of last year; and the success in other respects is such as to justify the friends of the Howard in predicting a sessie of unusual prosperity both educationally and financially. If the denomina

biggest stumbling block in stee Dr. E. I. Winkler, once said hristian's path. "Pride goeth is my hearing the materials were bidden away in the Vatican library, before a fall." When the inaccessible to Protestant scholars. Some day, it is to be hoped, they will be drawn forth from their cob-ighly successful experiences and more into the sesbody of students, and they are doing excellent work, It ought to be generally known that hot and cold water baths, shower, tub, etc., have been amply provided for the students. In ad-dition to this, plans have been set on foot to raise a fund sufficient to provide a complete gymnasium, and ever shrewd, ought to be avoided, sometime soon, and make us a great All that I have said applies to the history of any period. Un-guarded expressions are hable to lead astray those who have not the sometime soon, and make us a great of make general improvements on town, and a great many children When can you do so, Bro. Hardst ed, and Dr. Hawthorne has promised to give a lecture in Birmi W. R. WHATLEY. [We fare coming early in the ham within a month or two, and to lonate the receipts from it to th spring, if all is well. Look for us,

gard, who exhumed much material of that we are sufficient of sions of the maltreatment and sorto think anything as of rows of poor Careline, are mainly or to be unlearned. In life, not much read, will, no doubt, fur th, in time and eternity God's nish farther illustration. So it will and health and strength, and looked by or unknown to any wriand health and strength, and looked by or unknown to any wri-is; "for in him we live and ter, however careful, and all his-d have our being: tory must therefore, he will ted. Constitution, of Mobile. In Mexico,

the arm of flesh, he more. (3f.) The Psalmist recog-is fact when he said, "The pinderstood, did the same for Grethe strength of my life," cian history. In United States his-God giveth strength and tory, Hildreth corrected Bancroft,

SHANGHAI, CHINA.

doctrine, say we, is Scriptural, reas- thing-quite another, and it asserts ful, most obedient servant of them In visiting a town lately I found onable, practicable; and yet, we itself accordingly. The leopard's all; "being ensamples to the flock." it necessary to cross the Tawen dare say, that with a large majority spots and the Ethiopian's skin are Never forget that you and those in river, and my experiences in doing of our churches and pastors in Ala- not mere surface accretions-they your charge all belong to the same so led to reflections upon the bridges sama, this important truth is not are the inevitable growth, the out- Lord, that "One is your Master, of North Chipa. There are a few recognized in any way. Bismarck growth of the living, active, self- even Christ, and all ye are brethmassive stone bridges which defy once said, "One-third the students assertive nature within. Nature, ren." Then you will be certain has the storms and floods of ages, but in German universities destroy whether vegetable, animal or hu- never to attempt to "lord it over w the great majority are "dry weather themselves by dissipation ; another man, is not self-changeable ; on the the charge allotted to you." bridges." These are put up at the third wear themselves out by over- contrary, all its forces are exerted 4. Pastors are divinely invested beginning of the tenth moon (about work, and the rest govern Europe." and exhausted in self-propagation, with authority commensurate with the November) after the effects of the Something not wholly unlike this is in conforming to type. The wolf their official responsibility; and furgreat rains of July, August and true of our pastors. Many of them clad in sheep's clothing is still a thermore, they are divinely in September have passed away, and are following instead of leading wolf, alert, eager and active in his structed how to behave themselve the streams have assumed their por- their churches. Many of them are wolfish pursuits, and all in strict in the exercise of all their official mal state. Then certain representa-tives of the village near the stream listening for calls to better fields. a wolf into a lamb, or a thorn bush shall be not only conserved but inget together for rebuilding at a vil Many of them are so busy with into a grapevine, requires a change creased.

lage on the bank, where the bridge "vain babblings and opposition of has been packed away since the science falsely so called," that they previous spring. The sandy bed of have no time to care for their hun-

the dismembered bridge and piling the material near the water's edge. of unselfish heroism, and from them the material near the water's edge. of unselfish heroism, and from them radiates the Christ light. Such onably expect to be followed by These branches of the main stream pastors can say to their respective the enemies of the cross of Christ; 2. Before accepting such way of sand, the upper water being people; and no less thoroughly are III. Leading and following carry Lord will go with him and be with left to back up and turn into the they convinced that he is with them in them the ideas of authority and him to give him success, he must large stream, or to sink into the to lead, strengthen, instruct and obedience. deep sand as it may. In this way uphold them. Moses had no doubt I. All leaders are invested with bridged by placing benches up and of the insuperable difficulties of the company, the teacher of a school, thrown platforms of planks, and not only of his divine call, but a ent of a factory, railroad, or any the center of responsibility can not over these planks bundles of guarantee that God would go with other enterprise or industry, are all be found or touched even in a local sorghum stalks covered with a thick him and work by him and through recognized as having authority, that church. layer of sand. These rough, unsubstantial bridges usually last with occasional repairs, until the summer planks are brought to the town and stowed away for future use. It is which they were held by earth's tures recognize pastoral author

about a mile in width, but the wa- few, - are devoutly addressing mastering nature's grand forces, in churches to be led do not, as a rule, irregular streams, all together not churches of God. They accept the well call a miracle. Not less, but called pastors. essary to elevate my feet the Christ; and, like him, they are wrought will follow a godly leader marked changes will follow:

> him and for him. Until God as- is, the right to direct, manage and sured Moses of all that he requested, control those in their charges. Moses declined to undertake the 2. What authority is accorded to lifficult task. Moses was right, the pastor, the bishop, the leade

IV. There is another and a very

interfering with and in this discussion, namely : The

about a mile in which, but the way low, and the leadership of the their strongest citadel, we may accord any authority to their sooccupying a third of this "high grave responsibilities and appreci- more miraculous is it, when the This proposition is so plainly occupying a third of this "high water bed." The widest of them was more than two feet deep, and as I was in a wheel-barrow I nar-rowly escaped getting wet. The large wheel-barrow is usually pro-pelled by two men, but I hired two pelled by two men, but I hired two them : body, mind, and soul are pelled by two men, but I hired two trusted, their work whony absorbs than, whose heart is henceforth set the church is required to "obey," extra ones for pulling across this them; body, mind and soul are upon things above, and who no to "submit" to the pastoral rule. extra ones for pulling across this them, body, maximum, that they more walks after the flesh nor (3) That both church and pastor river. The wheel of my barrow is taxed to the maximum, that they more walks after the flesh nor (3) That both church and pastor four feet two inches in diameter, may be approved of God, workmen minds the things of the flesh, but are inder the same and equal obliand the seats (one on each side of that need not be ashamed. Such follows and minds the things of the gation to observe and to heed what 4:1 the wheel) are three feet above the ground, and in crossing it was nec-

essary to elevate my reel the chine, and, and are giving them-level of the seat. If I had been a few days later I selves for his church. Such pas-waged against everything that the will elect a man of God whom they If I had been a few days later 1 serves for his church. Such pas-could have crossed on a bridge, for tors have in them the Christ spirit, carnal man most delights in, and are willing to follow; a bishop in and hence they live the Christ life which he is fully bent on cherishing. whose wise, godly judgment they

where the water is only a few churches, "Be ye followers of me, but he may and does expect the charge, such a pastor would surely where the water is only a few inches deep are sometimes turned into the large streams by digging a ditch through the loose sand. Othcalled them to the leadership of his as an "under shepherd" for them. the call is of the Lord, and that the

3. If our pastors and churches the water is turned into one, two that God had called him to lead authority of some sort and in some were thus scripturally related in or more main channels which are Israel out of Egypt; but, in view degree. The captain of a military fact, then effective organization of (2 down stream, across which are enterprise, Moses demanded a sign, the farm overseer, the superintend- ble. As the matter now stands,

> For the Alabama Baptist. In Antioch Association.

The district meeting of this as

lay night : Sermon, by Eld.

ristian workers, rejoicing in webbed recesses, and woven into mas box imaginable-just full of riumphs, our Lord cautioned the story of church history as now everything, expressive of noble litthat they rejoice not so much read, so as to establish the con- tle hearts. I love them very much, temons were subject to them, ather that their names were of dissent, and show how abundant Last year was my first with them. n in heaven. (Luke 16.) nout me ye can do nothing" ages. I apprehend it will be like Bro. J.W. Stewart's little children never be forgotten by either a revelation. Meanwhile dogma- soon. We want Bro. Harris, of the ung or the old among the dis- tism, based upon conjecture, how- ALABAMA BAPTIST, to be with us

f Christ. "THROUGH CHRIST." d such trust (confidence) ve through Christ to God-(verse 4.) Through Christ

means or ability to make original investigation, who will very naturis the way to power. ally follow the lead of supposed scholars and men of reading. They th Christ" occurs frequentthe blessing of Abraham

n the Gentries. (Gal. 3:4) as purveyors of historical fact. h faith in the name of Christ In a word, it is necessary for us ame man was made to walk. all to reflect how much we need 'the ts 3:16.) Through the grace facts, the whole facts, and nothing ur Lord Jesus Christ we shall but the facts,' the essence of Bacon's aved. (Acts 15:11.) We are bhilosophy, whose grand lesson in fied by faith and have peace heafield of science is turning the n God through our Lord Jesus world upside down. E. B. T. ist. (Rom. 5:1.) We are heirs For the Alabama Baptist.

Missourl Letter.

BY N. R. PITTMAN.

od through Christ. (Gal. 4 :7.) joy in God is through our Lord s Christ. (Rom. 5:11.) Paul ld do all things through Christ, strengthened him, (Phil.

Missouri is a central state. Not J. H. Creighton, T. C. Kernin.) It was through Jesus Christ Lord that he was to be delivered only does Missouri grow fine peon this body of death, have the ple, but it draws fine men from all Williamson rrection victory and eternal life, the states. Delivering the address m. 7:24, 25; 1 Cor. 15:57; of welcome here in Mexico to the n. 6:23.) Not strange that the sixty-third General Association of e apostle should say "we have Missouri Baptists, I saw the great t through Christ to Godward.' assembly when its members were ad no confidence in himself, in clean clothes and without weariall confidence in God. We canness. The Southern Baptist Con- For the Alabama Baptist. trust ourselves too little, nor vention has more members, but in

too much. "When I am weak nothing else does the convention am I strong" is true of all rival the Missouri General Associa- Of fifth Sunday meeting of Cedar 's servants. Elisha's servant tion.

greatly excited when he saw Missouri Baptists do not astonish the Baptist church at Round Mouncity surrounded by the horses Georgia and Virginia by their large tain, January 29 and 30, to 1898. chariots of the enemy, but gifts to missions, but Missouri Bap- Saturday, 11 a. m. sermon, by gifts to missions, but Missouri Bap- Saturday, 11 a. m. sermon, by en, by the prayer of Elisha, God tists are not inactive. They have Elder H. T. Leath. ed his eyes, he saw that the seventeen Baptist colleges. They 1:30 p. m: Duties of churches dirt roads. There is an earnest intain was full of horses and riots of fire round about them. four Baptist papers and one famous J. M. Webb and others. Kings 6:15f.) The shortsighted magazine that seek world-wide patant could see only the difficul-Baptist papers. They have an or- O. A. Gasdner and others. the faith-lit eyes of the prophet the display and felt the securi-I Almighty power. The king- nificent meeting houses. s of this world are to become the kingdom of God cometh not a observation, but is as leaven in a measure of meal. In this via intic are in danger we are in danger at that city is a work field.

t of God. Numbers and has 1,010 members Dr. W. R. L. Discussed by V. A. Bell and oth- and hence we will have the very th, fine churches and flowery Smith recently le his church to ers.

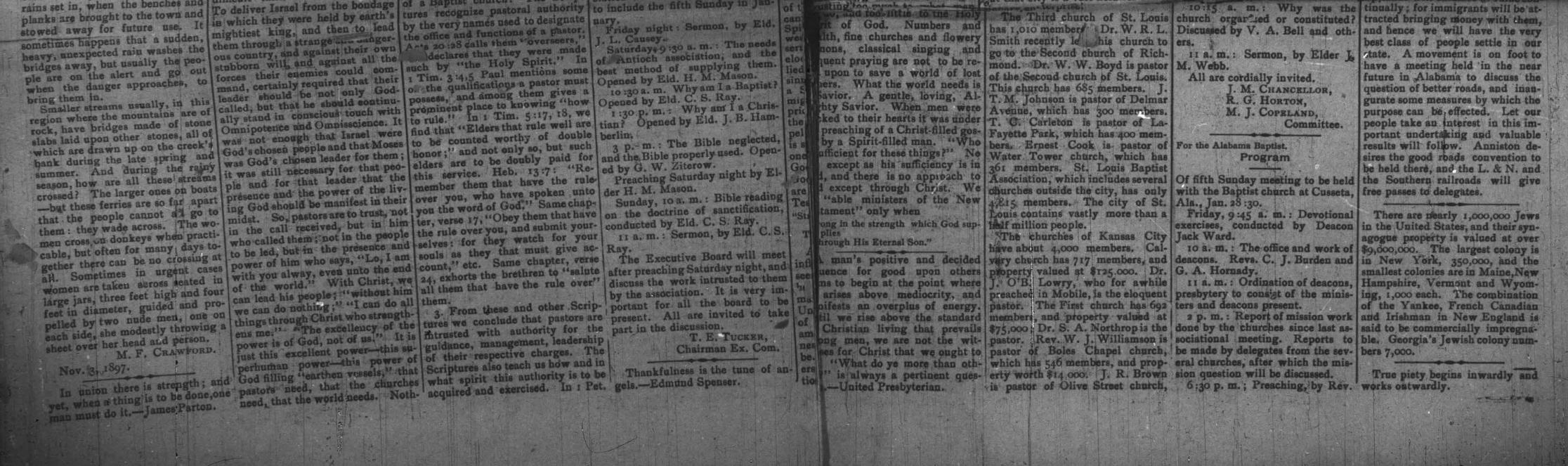
We would make especial mention of an innovation, which is a marked improvement on past years. " Both the president and the commandant Of district meeting of South Bether board and lodge in the barracks. association, to be held with Indian The salutary results of this arrange-Springs church, the fifth Sunday in ment are evident. Rigid regula-January, 1898: tions are searcely needed, since the I. How can we best help our mere presence of these officers on weak churches? S. A. Adams, W. the campus at all hours is a sufficient restriction. Again, whatever regulations may still be necessary will be easily enforced under the 2. The duty of churches to pastor. W. A. Parker, W. B. Maric. direct supervision of these profess-ors. If, then, accidents do happen, . Duty of pastors to churches. as accidents will happen in the best conducted families, the students will endure all defects when the Introductory sermon, Lemuel privations are shared by the professors.

Not to impose longer on the patience of your readers, we will bring this communication to a hasty close, with the hope that the New Year will bring increased prosperity to our beloved institution. Yours respectfully,

THOS. J. DILL. East Lake.

There seems to be a demand all over the United States for better have three sanitariums. They have to their pastors. Discussed by Eld. movement, which is general, to secure better roads in all the states. 2:30 p. m. : Duties of pastor to Some of the states have looked to ronage, and they have several local the church. Discussed by Elder this improvement long ago, and now in many of the Northern and: phanage. They are building mag- 3:30 p. m. : Influence of the Middle states the roads are being church on the community. Dis- improved rapidly. In our Southern Missouri has wealthy and popu- cussed by Elder M. A. Cornelius states we are greatly behind in this

10:15 a. m. : Why was the tinually; for immigrants will be at-The Third church of St. Louis church organ led or constituted? tracted bringing money with them,



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OUR BOARDS.

The State Board of Missions, located at Montgomery. W. C. Bledsoe, Correonding Secretary, Montgomery, Aka Book DEPARTMENT. -]. B. Collier, Sec. retary, Montgomery, Ala. J. L. Thompson, Pres. Montgomery, Ala.

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OUR PAPERS.

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD.

The regular meeting of the Ala. bama Baptist State Board of missions was held yesterday in this city in the parlors of the Y. M. C.A. The following brethren were present: J. L. Thompson, president; W. B. Davidson, recording secretary, Revs. G. B. Eager, A.

A report gained currency recen ly that a Methodist preacher Eastern Alabama had received letter from Dr. Whitsitt, of the Southern Baptist Theological Semis Boykin, Escambia county. inary, Louisville, Ky., in answer to one he had written him, in which

A FORGERY

Dr. W. had defined the Greek verb baptizo "to dip, immerse, plunge, to sprinkle, pour, &c.," whereupon Dr. Eager wrote to Dr. Whitsitt and received the following answer : Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., Mont-February.

gomery, Ala .-Dear Bro .: I have never written a letter to a Methodist minister of to any other person "defining bap letter is in existence it is a forgery. kindly wishes for the new year.

WM. H. WHITSITT. DR. JAMES K. RUSHIN, aged 69

years, died at his home in Tallassee December 31. He had been in declining health for a year or more. A good man, a religious doctor has

gone. He was our friend. Under his hospitable roof we have often sheltered and communed with him nd his most godly, wife, who su

vives him. For forty years ha town, the leading physician, and as the surgeon to the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing Co. He was

universally loved, honored and re spected. All classes admired him for his kindness, unselfishness and

charity. He was ready to do good to all men. He was never deaf to the cry of the suffering and distressed. He was a benefactor. The funeral services were conducted by the venerable pastor of the Auburn Methodist church, Dr. Rush. His TIST.

remarks on the occasion were most appropriate.

D. W. Bosdell, Whistler :

Rev. H. A. Guinn, of Evergreen, terday was a good day with has accepted the call to Damascus here. Congregations were gu hurch, and will make his home and great interest was manifes but there in a house provided by at all services. After preaching he church. He began work there 11 a. m. from Matt. 6:33, 1 on the first Sunday. His address sented the work of our Baptist

phanage and made an appeal in Pastor J. A. Howard preached behalf, after which a collection to good congregations at Pittsboro, taken amounting to \$12 50. Is. Russell county, on Sunday last. make an effort to double the amo He reports the outlook as encour and send to Bro. Stewart by aging. Two deacons are to be or 1. The afternoon was marked dained on the second Sunday in a meeting for its organization d. B. Y. U., which was successfally

A number of our subscribers, mong them some of the good sis-Greenville : A Bible class ters, have given us great pleasur organized Tuesday evening, J.

and encouragement by cordial exary 4, with Paster Hubbar, pressions of appreciation and of leader, and the meetings each v will be especially instructive. These accompany remittances such a class we would recomm money for renewal of subscription, "pearl catching," a beautiful and therefore mean something. gestion in "The Child's M

Philadelphia church, Monroe World," by Thomas Tapper county, adopted resolutions expressthat pretty Indian fable, says that "when it rains in ing regret at the loss of their pastime the oyster tries to catch a tor, Rev. J. H. Riffe, who has reof the rain, because it know moved to Missouri; and also the the drop of water will become a high esteem in which he is held for after satching a drop the is admirable personal character,

dives to the bottom of the se nd for his ability and faithfulnes waits for the pearl to develo as a preacher and pastor. We have Mr. Tapper then makes the a not space for the resolutions in cation, "Teaching is the rain, if the pupil wants to catch a q A. J. Preston, Newton, Jan. 7

and tries to do so, he has g leave home this afternoon for a something precious, so pretwenty days' mission tour through that it will become a pearl i the Pea River association, Coffee will patiently wait (doing his) county. I am praying for a prosin the meantime) for it to devel perous journey, and ask the prayers In our mutual efforts in Bible st of Christian people everywhere. I may both teacher and class of hope to make this the most successpearly drops indeed as they ful year of my life. I shall do showered down from God's p what I can for the ALABAMA BAP. less treasure-house of knowle

William D. Gay, Montgomery : and with "heroism of patien Score one more for the good sense watching unto prayer, wait At the close of the service in the of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I am these pearls will have develo Methodist church at Tallassee, a delighted that you did not fill your into a "diadem of beauty" for

Ray and J. G. Harris, R. E. Pet-tus, G. W. Ellis, together with the complex to look at the cold form have enough devil to contend with. For two hundred dollars for two hundr

The Purser Memorial.

day life we came to feel that it was The New Orleans papers gave ull accounts of the notable memoand give out his character and rial services held in that city, both in the Valence Street church and in the Tulane Hall, in honor of the n the attempt it slips through the late D. I. Purser, Not only our neslies of verbal representation and own people, but people of all names its in the city of his adoption, turned as out in great numbers to show their loving regard for him, who, as all l'rue, he was not a man so transcendantly above the ordinary, but know, returned to his field in the was an indefinable something thickest of the fever fight, was in his nature that impressed him stricken and died. The scene witupon other men wherever he went. I nessed in the opening of the evening services was exceptional, indeed phenomenal for New Orleans, in ysis, as the fragrance of a flower, view of the fact that it was to do

honor to a Baptist. The vast floor as and big galleries of old Tulane were made to feel his force and to by one of the most representative pay homage to it. audiences that has assembled in that city for a long time. The governor of the state and other dignitaries, the veteran comrades of the dead chaplain, and many ladies and gentlemen representing the most prominent social circles of the city, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics, Protestants and men of the world, were to be found in the great gathering, vieing with each other in fell; which rose in splendor and paying homage to the memory of the martyred minister.

the governor, were Judge Joseph H. Breaux, Rev. J. T. Sawyer, General Gano, of Texas; Rev. S. R. Hawkins, General Lombard; Col. J. Y. Gilmore, adjutant general; Colonel Richardson; Col. L. L. Lincoln, assistant adjutant general; Col. Geo. H. Petit, ordnance officer; Dr. Geo. H. Tichenor, assistant surgeon general; Colonel J. Pinckney Smith, quartermastergeneral, and Majors Honore Dugas, H. H. Ward, Nich. Cuny, aids of Gen. Lombard; Major Aristide Hopkins, and Rev. I. T. Tichenor, life, when a boy on the farm, when D. D., of Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. Palmer presided as chairman, and delivered a splendid trible to the dead man. Letters ce," of regret were read from Rabbi I. he showed that same indomitable L. Leucht and Dr. Beverly War- will, the same gentle kindness, the ren, whose engagements prevented until their attendance. There was ex- Even as a boy on the playground bped most touching scene was witnessed. columns with reports of that Bap- King of kings "when he come the cellent music by a large choir com-

missions was the gift, Sunda State Dr. Palmer; Dr. Geo. B. Eager, factor of great importance in his

subtle are they to define! Because For the Alabama Baptist. MORE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR NOTES FROM THE BRETHSEN. we were acquainted with his every-

asy thing to lay hands upon Alabama Baptist I have not claimed any of your valu-able space this year. I have been sit-

h in fit words to another, but ting back while the brethren have talked. Sometimes I think we talk more than we work. Of course we ar glad when the brethren get a poun ows how elusive it is. In the or a new suit of clothes, or think the eople are the bast people on learth tut, brethren, this thing of flatter.n nd honeying people to get them to duty is not dign becoming. We have some as go sople at Phenix as there are any there, but no better. Here is some the work we have done: We have ought a corner lot, moved our hou of worship on it, made the house twile His goodness and kindness were as as large, so that now we can seat s.x manifest, yet as incapable of anal-\$1,200 on it, \$700 of which have actually been paid and the balance is in sight We have kept up our obligations our missionary enterprises and we don't raise any money by festivals, oyster or as the glory of a sunset. Men suppers, etc. Our church has increase

numerically, and we feel that we are on higher ground spiritually.| Our con "Dr. Purser was a native of Misgregations are large, and these per sissippi, and was loyally devoted are good to their preacher, and the preacher loves them for Christs sake the state of his nativity. His We have mapped out a great deal o work for next year. Let us all try t improve and be benefitted by the mis early years were passed with nothing to signalize them. His educaimprove and be benefitted by the mis takes we have made this year. Breth-ren, if we dont talk much nor write much, let us keep close to the Savio and work a great deal. I wish you al a happy New Year. E. S. Moncrief. tion was limited by circumstances. At nineteen years of age his schooling was cut short by the war; and when the tocsin sounded he stepped to the front and enlisted in behalf Phenix, Dec. 28. of that storm-cradled nation that

Editor Alabama Baptist. New Year's greeting! I have just returned from New Bethel Church, went down in defeat, but not in disgrace. He was faithful as a where I held a five day's meeting, be

met at 9:30 a. m. for a Su elebration, spent thirty minutes end, manifesting physical and moral praise service. Then followed a mos excellent address by Rev. Jas A. Ow courage himself and imbuing his comrades with his spirit.

en. Then essays by young ladies, a recitations by the Sunday School ch Dr. Eager then reviewed Dr. dren. Next came the distribution presents, not only to all the men Purser's career after the war, when of the Sunday School, but also to a present. As Brother Owen had dwel he enlisted in a higer service-that of the Cross. He gave a narration in a beuatiful way on the birth of th Saviour, I thought it well to call at of the life-work of the deceased tention to his last words recorded b minister, and showed how faith-Matthew, so I preached on Missions fully he had performed his later The services were very impressive, and were enjoyed by a large audience wh duties even as he had done when a to spend Christmas in youth on the farm, and as a soldier gathered vorship of God. The meeting continued with good in erest till Wednesday night. The in camp and field. He spoke of the three epochs of Dr. Purser's people in the community, (o there are many) were present terest

and took an active part in each ser vice. Better order and deeper piety a soldier on the battle-field, and vice. Better order and deeper piety i have never seen among young people in any communication. They are indeed a power for good. The Ladies Aid Soclety is also doing good work. The little infant, a 'Christmas pres-ent' to Brother Samuel Creel, was burled on Wednesday, evening. May the Lord comfort the Sorrowing hearts lastly when a soldier under the banner of Immanuel, making the fight against sin, and how in each epoch same physical and moral courage. the Lord confort the sorrowing hearts J. G. Lowrey, Paster. Warrior, December 81. he was a leader, and that disposi-

ugh life, and been a importance in his Dr. Eager spoke terms of the seiflowed him through life, and been a

never mutinied, but been faithful to the trust of our dead captain; how can we weather the storm, unless the strong arm of the life-saving crew of the Baptist State Convention throws out the "life-line?" May God open up the way for us, and guide and dis rect those is power to do with us as they would have us to do unto them under the same circumstances. We cry aloud outo the people, is

the Macedonians did unto Paul, "Come over and help us." Yours in Christ. M. C. W

SECULAR NOTES.

Congress, both branches, has passed a bill providing for the relief of the miners in the Klondyke region. The plan of the Secretary of War is to send food by reindeer by way of Dyes

The last day of the year was big day in the state treasurer's office, there being certified (into the trensury \$113,000. Of this Judge Jones, attorney of the Louisville & Nash ville, paid to the credit of the counties through which the road runs \$42,000.

On Friday, 7th inst., in San Quentin prison, California, Theolore Durant

different times in 1895 of two yours girls named Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, This case has become famous. The evidence was all circumsiantial, and Durant declared his innocence to the last.

In 1895 congress passed a law requiring all railroads engaged in interstate commerce to equip their freight cars with automatic car couplers, hand rails and breaks before January, 1898. At present not, half the freight cars in use are to equipped, and the railroads ask for more time in which to do it, claiming, and with some reason, that the

law is defective. The farmers of Madison county are beginning to set a business-like example before the other counties of the state. Instead of running their large farms at a loss, as many, have done, they are beginning to cut them up into forty, eighty and ne hundred acre tracts and to sell them to the thrifty farmers from he Northwest, who are settling inhat part of the state. The Southern Railway company has filed an application for a char-ter at Jasper, Marion county, Tenn., asking to be allowed to extend its line through that county. This means that the Southern will build, direct line from Stevenson into Chattanooga, a distance of about sixty miles. Owing to the mounainous country the work will be quite expensive. The new road will pass through four different. counties, which now, have little or no railroad facilities.

Corresponding Sedretary, Rev. W C. Bledsoe.

The Board was notified that Rev A. E. Burns had declined to serve longer as evangelist in North Alabama, and Rev. F. M. Woods was elected to take his field. Rev. W. A. Parker was continued in Southwest Alabama.

Appropriations were made to several mission fields in different parts of the state. The Corresponding Secretary was assigned a territory including that part of the state north of Montgomery and east of Birmingham in which to operate as an motion when not otherwise officially engaged

The Board very seriously considered the matter of its indebtedness and could not make many appropriations asked for because of embarrassments occasioned thereby. The meeting was very fine in

spirit and harmony prevailed. The outlook for the year is encouraging, and it is expected that the year now entered will be one of prosperity and blessing.

The paper is held back to get this brief notice of the meeting; a fuller notice will appear in a succeeding

COL. C. C. SLAUGHTER, ONE OF the rich, liberal and enthusiastic Baptists of Texas, has purchased a half interest in the Texas Baptist Standard. He is the man who subscribed \$25,000 to Baptist educational interests in Texas, and has otherwise shown himself to be loyal to the denomination. Dr. Cranfill will continue in charge of the editorial department of the Standard. With a rich business man and a strong editor yoked together, changed from Carrollton to Rethe Standard will be more power- form. ful than ever.

As MANY of our subscribers perhaps do not take a secular paper, or if they do, that paper may not give all the news, we have decided to give each week such quantity of secular news, local and foreign, as

Dr. J. H. Foster, is in type, and informed on events of the day as will be printed next week well as on religious matters. Many It was a personal pleasure to see

of the deceased, and as the old with without the preachers and papers their children filed past and took a bringing up heresy and "free-talk"

weekly issues. tears. Even as we write, we feel

while in office.

house of their own.

Gov. Johnston made an address the solemnity of the scene. The to men, at the rooms of the Young horse that carried Dr. Rushin to see the sick during the last years Men's Christian Association, in this city, on last Sunday afternoon. of his professional life, led by two The subject was "Character." The old servants, drew the body to the address gave great satisfaction to

cemetery. This, too, was a touching scene. learn, it was the first time one We rejoice to know that he was

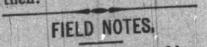
Christian doctor; he lived Christ tianity, and when death came he was not afraid to meet it. His only desire was to pass away without a struggle, and God answered his prayer. He leaves a devoted

and accomplished Christian wife two daughters and one son. His son, James T., being a fine physician and surgeon, will take his

place. It is a pleasure, although mingled with sadness, to chronicle the death of a Christian man, and especially a Christian doctor. He rests from his labors, and his good deeds re-

main in the memories of his friends. To MAKE room for the matter prepared especially for the new

year issue of last week it was netessary to leave over many articles which would otherwise have been printed. To make room this week, as far as practicable, for the delayed matter and some other, we yield the greater part of our editorial space. We have to deny ourself as well as our contributors now and then.



Rev. J. B. Small's address

Rev. J. R. Hallman requests that his paper be sent to Coaling instead of Brookwood. Rev. S. B. Culpeper has removed from Speed to Rockford so as to be more convenient to his churches. An interesting sketch of the life

Messrs, W. M. Flowers and -real licentiousness of speech, not Peagler, who, with open and S. S. dearly, every eye was filled with freedom-in their pulpits and hand, bestowed one hundred free ly of the noble man who sacrificed

For the Alabama Baptist. The Precious Few.

Of the more than one ha thousands of white Baptists of bama there are several thou who deserve in a peculiar se the audience. So far as we can be called "The Precious Of course every believer in C. our governors has made a religious even the faultiest, is precis aldress, or one of that tendency, God as one of his childre tere are some who are p

because of the benefits they h Pastor A. T. Sims reports good upon this sin-cursed world, progress being made on the new of them are not favoi d abov Baptist church at Prattville. ers in point of ability, but othnew location is on the eastern side them in usefulness only by en xcel ing them in faithfulness. An of the town, while the present good they do is not altogether church is on the western. A good offer has been accepted for the sale result of separate efforts of of the church. The Methodists own, but of co-operation with ers of like convictions and pu and Presbyterians have made kind

Admitting that there are e offers in view of the fact that the tions to all rules, the followcep-Baptists may for a time be without facts may be alleged in a gen way of "The Precious Few" armeral

Alabama Baptists. They do M. M. Wood, Statistical Secreof the work and bear most of expense in the local operation the right, sir, in saying that the death tary: The brethren are sending their churches. They feel alas of of Dr. Purser is an object lesson to me minutes right along. I expect year round a lively interest in the the youth of our land. This worto publish my report in some form progress of Christianity amon the shipful audience, these notes of as soon as possible. I hope the nations. On this account g all music and song, the whole spirit of another column and supply the cherish a deep concern for the they this occasion, have converted this brethren will examine my list in missing minutes as soon as possi- terprises of the denominations enare solicitous to see them pre and worship; and I would that I could and increase constantly. Theypsper tribute to this end by prayers con-of brotherly love, but the beaten ble. Let them also examine the "List of Ordained Preachers" in personal influence. While sue and oil of ample preparation, to nour the Minutes of the State Convening most of the local expensitain-the churches, they are also these of days since the invitation reached tion and suggest needed correc-

ses that are credited to the wirpo-membership of the churches. Thole of my office demanded my atten-The remark that "Texas does the case mentioned in another col- love the Bible, of course, beachey tion, I obeyed it as the summoning umn by Dr. Dargan. There is a they love the Lord and his chause brother out there who is interested Whatever other periodicals ause. to me the door of a golden opportake or do not take, they subs they tunity; and so, short as the time for and read the ALABAMA cribe in the matter of educating young preachers, and his offer shows that the interest is of a very practical, character. Read Dr. Dargan's cause it is the most important beper in the world to Baptists of pastate, since it is their media this note, and let others follow the example of the Texas brother. ication about the workm of are doing in co-operation with they Young preachers could be helped at the Howard.

Capt. J. L. Hinson Longe war an home at Mt. Willing, Lownder county, last week. He had long suggestion to the precious rew. sense; he was my friend of many

in the highest terms of the self-Orleans, and Maj A. B. Johnson mastery of the deceased, saying of Birmingham, all spoke eloquentthat "he who ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city, noting how he had been imperious and impetuous in his youth, and great heartedness and benevolence what a fight for self-mastery he had of the dead man were recalled by to make. In conclusion Dr. Eager the touching tributes of the speaktold of those qualities which the

deceased minister possessed which Dr. Palmer spoke words of more made him ever mindful of the feelthan transient worth and signifi ings of others, and how he was cance on the occasion : "When conscientious in the care of the such a man dies society mourns. humblest and lowliest of his charge, * * * Dr. Purser, coming to illustrating the point with forcible this city almost a stranger, except incidents and anecdotes. He closed to his immediate flock, proved himwith a powerful and loving tribute. self to be Bunyan's Great Heart, his deceased friend, saving : God leading his flock up the high hill to

things as we go to our homes and the gates of heaven. think over the life of this great, tap of duty's bell he came to this city, fell at his post of duty, and good heart." Rabbi Max Heller next spoke his spirit mounted to bliss."

eloquently of fields of heroism in After telling of the circumstances modern life, and in memorable of his return into the heart of danwords defended Dr. Purser's sacriger, the doctor concluded with the fice of his life by returning to the this fervent wish that in this meeting of city to be with his people during the lodge of sorrow "we may emoth- balm his memory with spices, and worth printing, if we had space. may it abide with us until the last It was a notable feature of the ocof his generation is allied to God." Dr. Eager was introduced by Dr.

casion.) Hon, A. B. Johnson, of Birming-Palmer as a personal friend of Dr. ham, also a personal friend of Dr. Purser, and one of his own denom Purser, and a member of his church ination. Dr. Eager said in part while he was in Birmingham, spoke "Mr. Chairman-I think you are next. He spoke very feelingly of his

departed friend, but in a very practical manner maintained that Dr. Purser had done his duty in returning to the city. He spoke at length in eulogy of his friend.

In conclusion he asked the old soldiers and all present to "so conduct themselves that they would be ready," like Dr. Purser, when the end came.

Before the benediction, Rev. Dr. ers of the funds for general p giv- me in my distant home to attend Palmer, in behalf of the veterans, thanked the choir for its excellent music, and in behalf of the widow of the deceased, who was present, thanked the members of the large to a high and holy duty, as opening audience for having turned out in such numbers to pay tribute to the was, and busy as I was, I could not memory of Dr. Purser.

The last song was a very im-TIST, not because it is the greBAP-paper in the whole world, buatest low-Confederates, you have honpressive one. It was entitled. When the Roll is Called up Yonored me in inviting me to take part der." Dr. Palmer said it had been in these memorial services, and I the request of the deceased that it appreciate more than I can tell the be sung at his funeral, and that the audience could consider that the

"He whom we mourn tonight was a great-hearted man. golden-tongued man who has preded me speaks correctly of our nent of the Lord's cause in all the relations. Purser was more than my brother in the conventional

the audience was dismissed.

The benediction was pronounce

\$11.25 for the Orphans' Home, a to get up \$20. I think it is a way for churches to begin the Year by giving to the Orphans' Ho Through the faithful work of the dies, we have now two good stoves our church, which gives us a comfor able house. Happy New Year! H. R. Schramm.

Midway, Jan. 8. What shall I render the Lord for al

There is not so much in the intrinst value of a present as there is person and motive behind it. when the present and the motive hind it are correspondingly good, the pleasure in receiving is doubled. On the night of the 24th a drayman drove up to our gate with two large boxe

source a handsome stude Then from a little girl, nan, whom I baptized last sun came a large Christmas turkey. Then another turkey from a bi and now I hear that there is a box o the way from the good sisters of Cath-erine Church. I do not know what is in the box, but I know what is in the of those Catherine Saints, keeps me quiet, though some anxious to see into it. Last, bu no wise least, comes a beautiful te the fever. (The address is well er's Bible with my initials on it the hands of Mastar Archie and Irene Lambert of Catherine, son daughter of Tax Collector and Dea Joe Lambert, of Wilcox County. I ha the pleasure of baptizing Archie an Irêne last summer. They are brigh and promising young Christians, and with the help of such a mother and father as they have, I am sure they will develop into useful church work-

Owing to some work that has grown hands at Dayton, I was con on my hands at Dayton, I was com-pelled to give up the churches at Catherine and Rehoboth. These are catherine and Reinform good preach-splendid people, and some good preach-er would do well to correspond with Bro, Joe Lambert at Catherine, and Bro. W. F. Kay, Rehoboth. H. C. Sanders.

McKinley, Dec. 28.

On the 20th inst my people at this Alabama Baptist. place gave us a "pounding. rought us many nice things for th able. They know how to make a pas tor and his family feel good. We are getting along very well at all of m; churches. Alpine will spend about \$10 oon in repairing the house of worship The church proposes to start with th new year far better things.-The conditions at Winterboro are encouragin The Sunday School is better than evo at this season of the year.-Tallass hatchie is in better condition than natchie is in Datter condition than i years past. We have good, attention audiences, a very good Sunday Scho and a liberal people.—I have two my churches reading the New Testa ment in concert. I shall introduce same into the other church soon. tudy a certain book between me days; then in the afternoon of days we come together to ask and swer questions on that book, and coment on some parts of it. As a per I believe Baptists are drifting away from the Bible. We need to know the book of books. A. A. Hutto. words of the song were the lan-

Alpine, Dec. 30. guage of the dead minister to them. For the Alabama Baptist. by the Rey. A. G. Bakewell and From Greensboro.

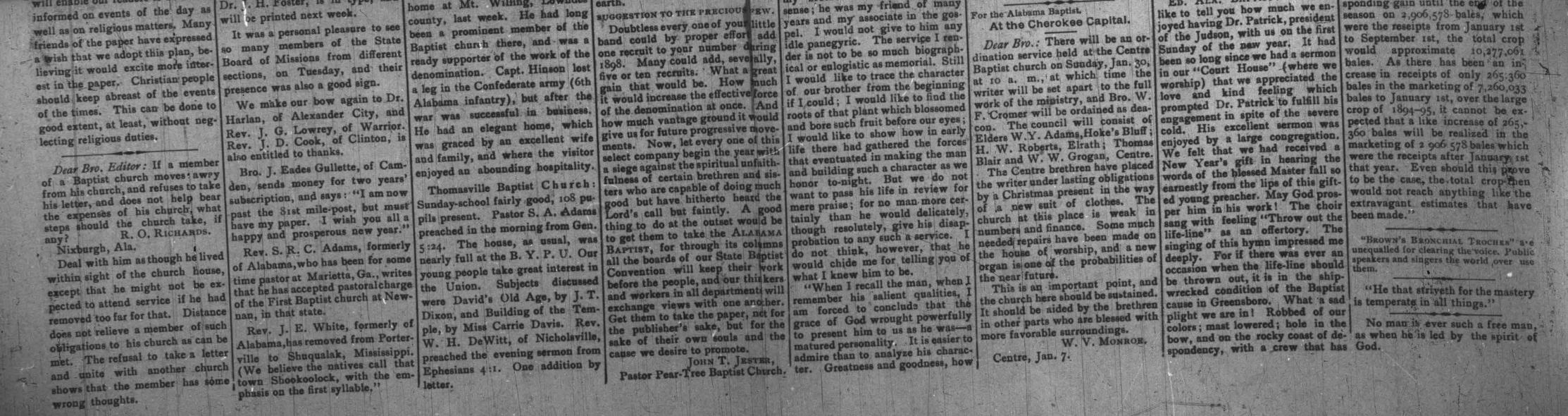
ED. ALA. BAPTIST: I would sponding gain until the end of the like to tell you how much we enjoyed having Dr. Patrick, president of the Judson, with us on the first were the reseipts from January 1st

On Sunday morning last a deayed passenger train from Atlanta

Vestern road, and as it 'reacher Cubabatchee bridge, about 20 miles from Montgomery, a mule stepped on the track at the end of the bridge. The engine threw him against the iron frame-work above the track and he fell back under the cars. The result was that some o the cars were thrown from the track one span of the bridge broken, some of the cars badly wrecked, the conductor, Henry Law, - mortally wounded, and a number of the trainmen and passengers injured It appeared that a little child of Armenian parents and a negro were hurt internally and would die,

Messrs, Latham, Alexander Co., New York, are very conservative in their estimates of the cotton crop. In a recent circular letter they show that the visible supply of the world is only 38.322 more than last year and considerably less than in '96 and '95, together with some other facts, and then go on to say : "While there still exists a degree of uncertainty as to the total crop, such a large per centage has already been marketed up to this date the result can be fairly approximated, for it is not read suppose that the movement from now until the end of the cotton year will be out of all proportion with that that has already taken place, nor with that of previous cotton crops from January 1st to the end of the season. The receipts to January 1st are 861,841 bales greater than those of last year, when the crop proved to be 8,757,964. and with a corresponding gain until the end of the season on 2,350,-772 bales, which were the rec from January

9,936,014 bales. The receipts to January 1st are 265,360 larger than 1895, when the large crop of 9,901,-251 was made, and with a correl



MONTGOMERY, JAN. 13. 1898

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appointed by the last session of this association, in company with

effectually cure neuralgia, so there 2107 2d Ave., Birmingham, Ala Clintonville, Saturday and Sunwe would all just come to the res-cue at once. The \$1,000 which Dr. Bledsoe urges the churches to cle of Reconstruction." Mr. Page has the penitent sinner, "What shall 26 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala. is no reason why a moment's pain devoted four years to the story, and he considers it his best work. (Illustrated by day, 8 and 9, 1898. we do?" B. Y. P. U. met at 3 p. 27 East 10th Street, Anniston, Ala. Bethany, Monday, 10. Mount Pleasant, Tuesday, 11. should be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, raise in the next thirty days is a given at once, so that students may mere song if all the churches would enter immediately and pursue their the ll accept this as satisfactory setm. and elected new officers. Pastor 327 Broad Street, Rome, Ga. 1036 Main St., Evansville, Ind., writes: B. West Clinedinst.) teaches the Christian Culture New Home, Wednesday, 12. "My wife suffered from neuralgia for Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and un-der the powers therein contained, exe-der the powers therein contained, exe-East Lake—Pastor W. A. Hob-on preached at the morning ser-ice; subject, Looking to Jesus, on the following Sabbath took a Course every Tuesday night. Damascus, Thursday, 13. seven years and since she used Salva-Elba, Friday, Saturday and Suntion Oil, she has not had a spell. I day, 14, 15, 16. think it is the best liniment I have ever cuted by Alice Boyd and H. D. Boyd son preached at the morning to do good in helping young preach- tio her husband, to the Banking Building stories during 1898. Shiloh, Monday, 17. tried, and I would not be without a vice; subject, Looking to Jesus, making this change it is proand Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 1st day of February, collection for State missions in my New Ebenezer, Tuesday, 18. little church, and paid over to one ers of the South, who are without Robert Grant's "Search-Light, Heb. 12 :2. One hundred and sevbottle of it in the house. I had the to say that the ALABAMA Bluff Springs, Wednesday, 19. means, to get an education for their Letters"-replies to various letters that enty-five dollars raised for church 1894, which mortgage is recorded 1 rheumatism for five years and had tried PTIST, which is the organ for came in consequence of his "Reflections Book 43 of Mortgages, page 12 of the records of the Probate Office of Pike of the board's evangelists eight dol-Zion Chapel, Thursday, 20. work. Having had two sons at the repairs. Young People's Union, a great many liniments, and must say Baptist hosts of this state, has of a Married Man" and "The Opinions of Hebron, Friday, 21. lars. Still we had thought we had records of the Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said Banking Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Affesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for each on the Seminary,-one a full graduate of both junior and senior departments, in exceedingly liberal and kind that Salvation Oil did me more good Bethlehem-Victoria, Saturdayan done all we could before the conlast year, and one still a student,- I a Philosopher." unusually well attended. Prof. E this arrangement. Certainly than any other remedy." Salvation vention. How many Baptist Bro. Burroughs appreciates the ad- t "The Workers" in a new field Sunday, 22, 23. P. Hogan took charge of the junior th unselfish conduct upon the Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents. churches have we in the state,-a Walter A. Wyckoff, the college man who vantages which the Seminary af-Concord, Monday, 24. department, with forty at the first rt of the Editor will draw our became a laborer, will tell about his excould have so easily been done if fords to students for the ministry, in the highest bidder for .cash on the 31st day of January, 1898, the follow-White Water, Tuesday, 25. meeting. Dr: Carr, of Franklin, perience with sweat-shop laborers and anarchists in Chicago. (Illustrated from life by W. R. Leigh.) ethren more closely to the paper. Woodland Grove, Wednesday, 20 all the churches had done as well and is anxious to help other young Sist day of January, 1898, the follow-ing described property lying and being situated in the town of Troy. County of Pike, and State of Alabama, to wit; Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot of W. S. Coleman on the east wide of Brundlidge Street, county parts Ind., preached a very excellent ser-New Hope, Thursday, 27. men to obtain the opportunities mon at night on Samuel. Nine ad-The greatest poets "have learned as mine. Or if one-half, or even The preachers and deacons which his own sons have enjoyed. particular and all the people in ditions. The Theatre, The Mine, etc., will suffering what they taught in one-fourth had done as well. On the basis of Bro. Burroughs' be treated in "The Conduct of Great Business" series (as were "The Wheat general are invited to attend these side of Brundidge Street, running north eighty (80) feet, thence east four hun-Brother pastors, it is said by exmost generous offer, I invite every Montgomery Churches. meetings. There will be a properienced missionary men that the young minister in the bounds of the d (400) feet to a street, thence soul blame for so few practical missiongram arranged for the meeting at Adams Street-We have had five Southern Baptist Convention, not OBITUARY. try churches in our state attaches Our Allwise Father the northeast corner of said lot of Farm," "The Newspaper," etc.," S. Coleman eighty (80) feet, thence with numerous illustrations. or six additions since last report. now at the Seminary, and desirous Elba. Deacon Geo. W. Ellis, has decided to us more than to any one else. A. J. WISE, Jr., of coming at once, to write to me to move his letter to Clayton Street Can we, as the leaders of the peo-Moderator Pea River Association. ed sister Emma Chapman, Therealong the north side of said Colema lot four hundred (400) feet to the poin church with his brother-in-law, pas- ole, deny it? Like priests, like immediately with regard to the Life at Girls' Colleges-like the articles on "Undergraduate Life at Har-vard, Pinceton, Yale," and as richly illus-N. B .- Each of the churches of beginning, bounded on the north blands of H. D. Boyd, ond the west by matter. The intermediate examination That we, the Ladles' An MASSEY'S people, it is also said. Can we elety of McKinley Church, do humbly or Thompson. He will be m nations are now going on, and, in w with submission to the will o Brundidge Street, on the south by W S. Coleman's lot and on the east by a successfully refute it? Let us all by the church. The mission at trated. order to pursue the studies to the day services. Business College S. Coleman's lot and on the east by a street, being the same conveyed to H. D. and Allee Boyyd by Ann Thomp-son on the 17th day of December, 1863, by Deed of Record in the Probate Of-fice of Pike County, State of Alabama, in Book "N" page 430-1. This the 4th day of January, 1898. Banking Building & Loan Co., i Mortgagee. Political Reminiscences by Senacome up like obedient, faithful servants and do more for God and his best advantage for the rest of this A. J. WISE. Highland Park under deacon H. A. cond-That in the death of Sister tor Hoar, who has been in public life for Cook is progressing very well incheerful helper, and one who was ways ready and willing to do her deed. Our pastor, Wm. D. Gay, forty-five years. cause than ever before. The Combination Oil Cure for Cancer themselves of this offer should act Columbus, Ga., G. D. Gibson will contribute two has opened a city mission in the I fully endorse Dr. Shackelford's Third-That we extend to the grief-Has the endorsement of the highest serial sets of drawings during '98," A New York Day," and "The Seven Ages of American Woman." with promptness. Birmingham, Ala., article, and would especially emheart of the business portion of the medical authority in the world. It this hour of deepest gloom, and we int them to Christ, who can lighten E. C. DARGAN, Montgomery, Ala., would seem strange indeed if per- town. Rev. G. W. Townsend is phasize his earnest words as re-Treas. Students' Fund. gards our obligations to our instipreaching there every night this sons afflicted with cancers and tu-So. Bap. Theol. Sem., Louisville, Jacksonville, Fla. J. L. Holloway, Attorney. book form (24 pages,) printed in two mors, after knowing the facts, week. There have been nine contutions of learning. Our means, is gloom. Fourth-That we send a copy of these Ky. solutions to the family and one to he Alabama Baptist for publication, Committee Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. Mc-tosh, Mrs. Sanders influence, boys and girls should all would resort to the dreaded knife victions already (Jan. 11.) This SHOPREMOVED Stenography, book-keeping, etc., thorcolors, with numerous illustrations (cover and burning plaster which have mission is open all the time; has a be turned in to our own schools and For the Alabama Baptist. oughly taught BY MAIL or personally. and decorations by Maxfield Parrish,) I have moved my Shoe Shop to Coosa colleges. If the facilities for an reading room, bureau of informa-In Harris Association. hitherto been attended with such street, opposite First Baptist church will be sent upon application, postage We train for practical work and every education are not equal to institufatal results. The fact that in the tion, charity directory, and will Program of fifth Sunday meeting year place hundreds in money making where I will be glad to see my friends Mrs. Martha Swink was born in orth Carolina June 1st, 1801, and died Carlowville, Ala., October 21st, 1897, iving arrived at the advanced age of paid. have a restaurant. 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Baptist: I have been in my operating tourist sleeping cars from new field two months, and feel attendance young men and men of 11 a. m. : Sermon. lege Journal and other literature make 2 p. m : The nature and extent Chattanooga to Texas points and very much encouraged. Our home middle age. I never saw ministers of pastoral authority; led by Arnold all her blessed. She was careful to teach her children he principles of even and exact jus-ce, honesty sind sobriety. She lived gather from their lives a full and teet harvest. Her mind was reas-ably clear up to a year before her ath. Often she might be heard praythe Pacific Coast. Parties contemis at Gurley, where I preach two so ready to confess that they were excellent reading. MASSEY'S BUSINESS COLLEGES plating a trip should address Sundays in the month. The other wofully behind in the knowledge S. Smith. 7:30 p. m : The second coming two Sundays are divided between of the preparation of sermons and C. M. BILLHEIMER, T. P. A., Birmingham, Ala Columbus, Ga., of Christ ; led by Rev. J.W. Hamm Jacksonville, F 1 a. Albertville and Scottsboro. This an insight into Scripture texts. 1 Birmingham, Ala. Montgomery, Ala., C. E. JACKSON, T. P. A., field can take two pastors instead never saw men more eager to put ner. 8:45 p. m.": Miscellaneous busiof one, and I believe will do so in forth every energy to attain to Chattanooga, Tenn. g during her last years that it migh C. A. BENSCOTER, A.G.PIA., greater efficiency in the ministry. lease God to take her unto Himself. he summons came, and the taking Sunday, 9 a. m. : Sunday-school Chattanooga, Tenn: the near future. We have received eighteen mem- These were men who never saw our wn of her tottering, worn-out tabermass meeting, in charge of super-Seminary, and I did not hear one e use of gove vels where they shall go no more bers by latter and three by baptism intendent W. A. Bellamy, of them say he ever would be able Wash goods should be made in a since I took charge of this work. to attend the Seminary. It has nothing to do against our Semistyle that will allow an acquaint-11 a. m. : Sermon By order of Executive Committee. ance with the laundress, and for All the churches have good Sunoth spread his taberna. White. The members at Seale will esmary. Let every young preacher who possibly can do so, attend the Gurley and Albertville have good prayer meetings every week. The ladies at Scottsboro are or-ganized for work, and also at Gur-ley, and they will organize at Al-bertville before a great while. We expect great things from those or-many of them to contend for pas-many of them to contend for pa eem it a pleasure to entertain those studied. Deafness Cannot be Cured

a list of renewals and all the new son. ones I can secure. - you can. Does he want your chimgood things.

neys to break? Write Macbeth Pittsburgh Pa Birmingham Churches. about it.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on The Diaconate. Brethren Richard Helman and W. M. Malone deacons. Text at night, of the Holy Spirit. Wilt thou be made whole? Seven

I trust that this will be a sucessful year with all our churches additions by letter. Bro. S. P. and the boards, and a prosperous Fowlkes declining re election, Bro. year with the ALABAMA BAPTIST. E. H. Cabaniss was elected super-

Bro. Fowlkes was elected president Gurley.

For the Alabama Baptist, Various Paragraphs.

First Church-Large congrega tions; two additions to the church. DEAR BR . EDITOR : It is Pastor Gray preached to the Confederate Veterans specially, who perfect treat to read the New Year attended service in a body. On the issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. stand was Dr. Carr, of Indiana, The articles from the good brethren who followed Gen. P. H. Sheridan breathe such a sweet spirit and

during the late war. He enjoyed abiding trust that God will prosper the service most heartily, and as the his servants in the work fostered by For the Alabama Baptist, veterans, after service, came for- the denomination this year all over A Generous Offer to Young fee ward to shake pastor Gray's hand the state. Yes, I believe with all

Dr. Carr said, "I want to shake my heart that the same gracious their hand," and they gave him a Father who permitted the scourge most cordial greeting. He is so- of fever to interrupt his work last journing in this community for his year, will make a way for his peo-health's sake. As financial secre- ple to overcome any loss succeived

tary of Franklin College he reports The presence of the Holy Spirit that institution in a flourishing con- was so manifest at every dition. He is to preach at the First sion of the convention at East Lake church next Sunday. Pastor Gray that it seems to indicate that we is happy over the gift of a New may confidently expect his presence been used for children teething. It soothes Year's suit of clothes from his no- and blessing on all our work durble people.

Woodlawn-Pastor preached at both services; attendance good; one baptized. Sunday-school dov ing fine work.

Avondale-One hundred and five in Sunday-school. In the morning pastor Hunter preached to large

Compel your dealer t get ALABAMA BAPTIST. We will come tures? Opened by Eld. D. S. Mar. For you Macbeth lamp-chimneys up about the last of this month with tin, followed by Eld. J. M. John-

4. What is the duty of each mem-Your new year's issue is full of ber to the church where he belongs, and how ascertained? Opened by ga Eld. J. H Singleton, followed by

Everybody is feeling good over Eld, S. B. Culpeper. the way the convention passed off. 5. What is the attitude of Bap-We will never grow tired talking tist churches to other religious organizations, as authorized by the I am satisfied many prayers were offered by different brethren before Scriptures? Opened by Eld. W. the convention met for the guidance B. Harmon, followed by Eld. A. E.

C. Swindall. 6. Is the Central association competent to pass on the Whitsitt matter by resolutions or otherwise? If chi not, why not? Opened by Eld. O G. P. Bentley, followed by Prof. Jas. J. M. McCord.

Walker. Eld. W. B. Harmon to preach introductory sermon, Friday at 11 cl a. m., as the commencement of the De

meeting E. W. POWEL, T. P. MOORE, W. R. WHATLEY, A. G. RAINS, Committee.

Mr. H. M. Burroughs, of Texas, has recently made a very liberal offer to help any worthy, but poor

South, to come to the Seminary for sion. This term is just now begin- TOTHE STATE MISSIONses ning. He will assist the Students' Fund to aid, in the usual way, any new students who may enter from this time on, through the next sesing the year. I join the good brethsion. This help does not apply to ren most heartily in thanking God those already here. Nor does it re- th that the peace and harmony of our lieve the Fund of its past indebted-Zign was not disturbed by the disness or its present engagements. cussion of the perplexing question The offer simply makes it practicaabout which so much has been said ble for me, as treasurer of the Fund, am written. With the brotherto say that with this help I will, ha hood of our great state all at peace, undertake to pay the board, at the the Seminary, of any worthy young con

Alabama Baptist. **District Meeting** the Unity Association, to be

the church, ever counseiling peace and harmony forgetting the past and it Big Springs church, Autauunty, Jan. 28-30. day, it a. m. : Introductory in, by Rev. W. J. Ruddick. m. : Devotional exercises, Wm. Willis. o p. m. Necessity of the

enforcing its discipline; H. allace and J. H. Griffis. urday, 10 a. m. : Devotional

ference, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1897. J. I. Kendrick, ses, led by W. W. Carter. 0:30 a. m. : What constitutes M. Purifoy, Church Clerk. fellowship? J. M. Pool and Furman. Resolutions of Respect.

. Taylor. m. : Devotional exercises, G. W. Taylor. p. m. : The duty of our

much-loved and highly esteemed pas-tor and brother, Rev. W. A. Locke, to his home where infinite day ex-ciudes the night. We feel a deep sades to sustain missions; T. J and W. L. Jones. ay, 10 a. m. : Sunday-schoo eting, conducted by H. M.

cludes the night. We feel a deep sad-ness even to chronicle his death; and when we think of his many virtues, his very anniable character, and withal, his great, worth to every community with which he came in contact, we are constrained to exclaim, "Mysteri-ous indeed are the ways of Provi-dence." But we bow in humble sub-mission to Him who doeth all things well. But . : Missionary sermon, by M. Woods. ren who are named in this will please prepare for the igned them. Brother, don't

lighted because you haven't a set assigned you, but come pre-d to speak. You shall not be Pastor J. M. SMOKE, W. W. CARTER,

tions and strive to emulate his examples while living, that we may die even as he did, in the triumphs of a living Committee. THE SUBSCRIBERS O Third That we, the Zion Baptist

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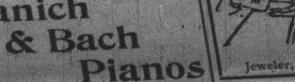
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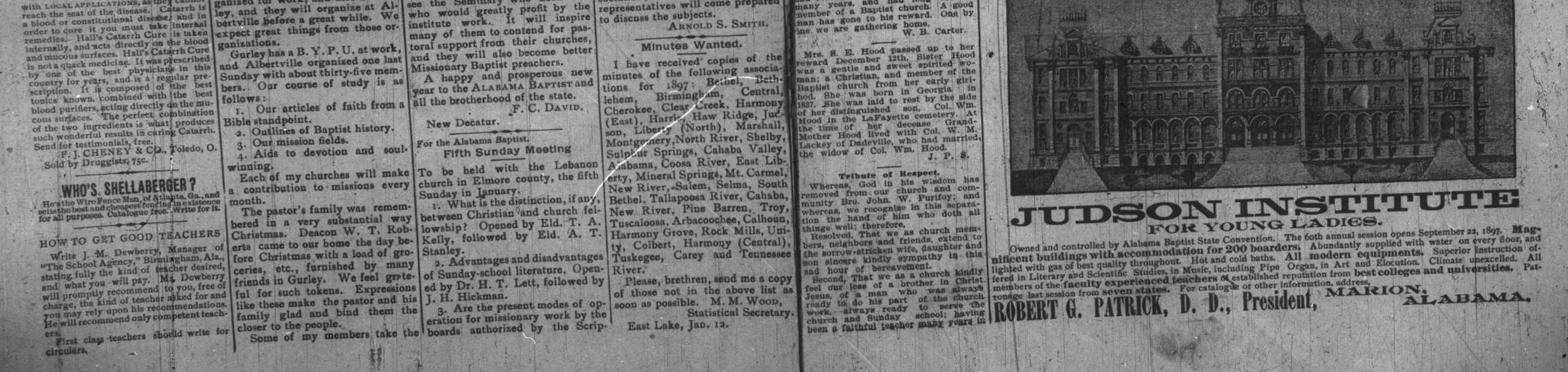
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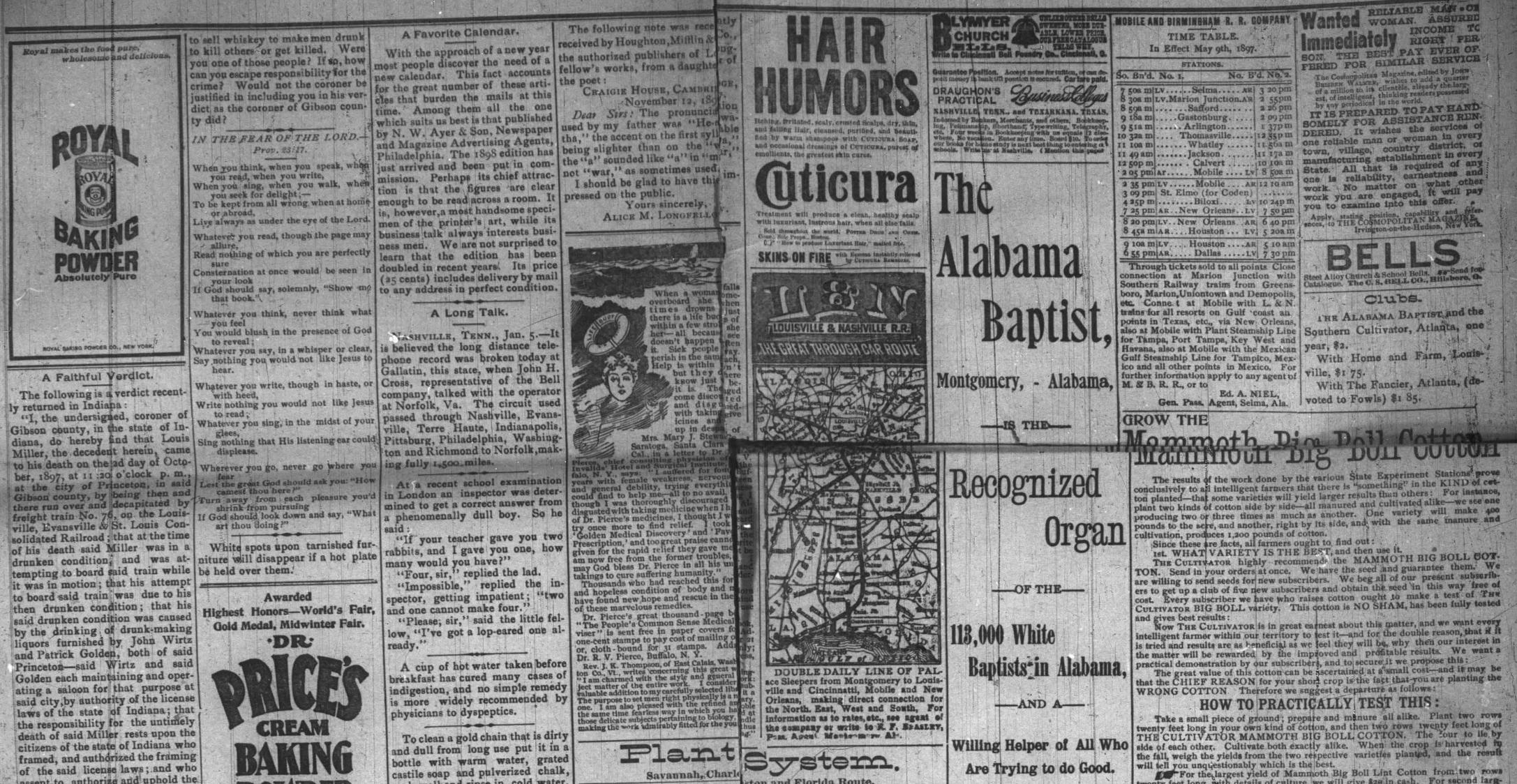
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