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For the Alabama Baptist. The Religious Newspaper.

I often think of the help that received from a good religious newspaper when a boy Christian. Soon after I joined the church asked my pastor, the Rev. J. B. Appleton, to recommend to me some good religious paper. He mentioned several and handed me a sample copy of one of our leading papers. I subscribed at once. Here. let me say that editors would do well to mail packages of samples to active pastors frequently. Bro. Appleton has always interested himself in getting his people to read. Noole pastor! noble work! But to resume my story. I was young, ignorant of the teachings of the Scriptures, and also of the work of our denomination. I had only s Bible to read, no helps, not even Pendleton's Notes, although so

water brook, so panted my soul for

a better knowledge of God and his

will. I was also exposed to error

were floating into my hands.

Dangerous tracts and periodicals

was at this time that my religious

paper was so helpful. Every week

it brought to me just the help that

I so much needed. The great va

riety of matter it contained,

sermons, exegeses, discussions

various topics, from prayer

praise, from church discipline

church history, from the home to

Sunday-school and missions, the

news of revivals, of mission work

at home and abroad. All this and

much more came to me as bread to

the hungry, as water to the thirsty.

How it strengthened me! How i

broadened my intellectual horizon!

Again, my religious newspaper

served me well in pointing out the

dangers in the path way of the Chris-

tian. Popular heresies were refuted

Drunkenness, gaming, the dance ili

centiousness, covetousness, in short,

all sins received their share of con-

demuation. Week by week I was

led to a higher, happier and more

efficient life. And although I have

written of what the religious news-

paper was to me as a Christian

youth, allow me to add, that while

I have long since become a matured

ble minister of the gospel with a

good supply of books and commen-

taries, I cannot yet live without the

er, for the religious newspaper.

home that he can. Get it to the

P. S. Please grant me further

m inhood, still strong and vigorous,

and receiving the subscription of a

brother for a good Baptist paper. I

had the pleasure of preaching to his

(Collinsville) home church. Long

may he live to preach the gospel and religiously educate the people.

Smallpox has appeared on some plantations south of Marion.

in each district in this state.

with us .- ED

L. N. BROCK.

Let every pastor put it fato every

man and for several years an hum- faith in Christ. Heb. 10. Those

religious newspaper. I am sitting guilt, repeated their offerings again

week by week at the feet of a noble and again; not so we who trust in

band of editors, receiving stores for the one offering of Christ. Being

mind and soul. Thank God, read- justified by faith, we have peace

time ago and found Bro. Appleton, flippant answer to their queries, in the pastor of my boyhood and young a few sentences, to questions over

Perseverance of the Saints.

I have been requested by a beloved and honored brother, in a very responsible position in reference to such matters, to write an reason assigned is, that "many of our young people do not understand this doctrine and its practical even preached a special sermon upon it, regarding the doctrine so the Scriptures as to require nothing more than incidental discussion.

Anonymous Communications-Will unmistakable passages, with such their iniquities will I remem- conate's office brethren B. A. T. always find their way to the waste basket. running comment as may seem nec- ber no more," Heb. 8.8-12 lor and — Hardy. The president the class of young Christians rebreviations; be extra careful in writing ferred to in my friend's note. Two points will be signalized: the certainty of the doctrine, and its prac-

tical bearings. "My sheep hear my voice, and I and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish : neither shall any man, (rather any one), to want of some form of Christian will long be remembered by all pluck them out of my hand." Matt. activity, sinful habits indulged present. The dews of many tears 10:28. "He who hath begun a neglect of the Scriptures and of matered gladly the scene.

Phil. 1:5. "They went out from us, but they were not of us : for if us, but they were not of us: for if points the least degree of trust, they had been of us, they would no while learning their own weakness doubt have continued with us : but by experience. But it is sometimes of us." I John 2:19, 20 "Grieve Assured victory makes courageous not the Holy Spirit of God, where-soldiers. Confidence in the Capredemption." Eph. 4:30. A legal rank and file, as the flash of Napo-instrument is impressed with a seal, leon's eye passed like electricity urrection of the just. "Who shall Nay, in all these things we are wrong and offending the divine

which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord."

Rom. 8:35-39. Notice, it is the

ing, but should raise it up at the

your life (through faith in Christ)

feel condemned to death as you did

before believing. As is said in

Hebrews, there is "no more con-

science (consciousness) of sin,"

consciousness of condemnation. In

other words, we never after believ

ing get back into the position we

who trusted in the ceremonies of

Christ. I might quote indefinitely.

that they are very numerous. Sat

isfaction on such grave questions is

which the greatest men have bent

with "strong crying and tears."

The reason why we do not—

And walk the ways of God no more,"

is that Christ never ceases to inter-

cede for us. Christ, the priest after

the order of Melchizedek, 'is able to

save to the uttermest all who come

I have only selected a few passa

article for the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Judah; not according to the cov- It was at an association held with stand this doctrine and its practical of Egypt; because they continued president of the State University bearings." I may do so very unnot in my covenant, and I regarded of Alabama. Nearly all the memskillfully, and have never written them not, saith the Lord. For this bers of that time are now entered specifically upon the subject, or is the covenant that I will make into their rest, and the present plainly and frequently declared in the Society and frequently declared in the Society and frequently declared in the Society and the latter. For I will be merciful to their un- was ordained to the full work of

will, however, adduce a number of faithfulness, and their sins and the gospel ministry, and to the diaessary, keeping in view all the time Of course the term 'Israel' is used tary consisted of brothron Ba

good work in you will perform it prayer. Let them not cast away until the day of Jesus Christ." their confidence (in Christ) and his engagements, who never disapthey went out, that they might be said onviction of security encour made manifest that they were not ages careless living. Not so at all. by ye are sealed unto the day of tain of our salvation stimulates the that it may be fully authenticated through the whole army. Heb separate us from the love of Christ? when it does not exist. And mere Shall tribulation, or distress, or fear, slavish fear, is not acceptable persecution, or famine, or naked- to God. It is reverential fear that ness, or peril, or sword? * * * he approves—the fear of doing more than conquerers through him holiness. In a word, there is no that loved us. For I am persuaded piety in fear without love. It may that neither death, nor life, nor frighten into outward practice of angels, nor principalities, nor pow- the forms of religion and virtue. ers, nor things present, nor things nothing more. The hopes and fear to come, nor height, nor depth, nor of men are too exclusively appealed any other creature, shall be able to to by many so called evangelists. separate us from the love of God, The gospel addresses itself to the conscience, and when effective, de-

birth to all his will. So Paul, as- of the house. The spirit of the sumed to be the author of the Epis meeting was fine throughout, and the to the Hebrews, comments on on Sunday it was a feast of love. I Jer. 31:31-34. Sept.: "Behold the was glad to be there and see the days come, suith the Lord, when I love between pastor and people, will make a new covenant with the and the progress the church is makhouse of Israel and with the house ing under her wise young pastor. enant that I made with their fathers | this church in the fifties that I firsts in the day when I took them by the saw and heard the great, wise and hand to lead them out of the land good Dr. Basil Manly, so long with the house of Israel after those membership has many of their chil-

MUNTHUMERY.

On Sunday Bro. B. W. Calloway metaphorically, like Israel of God Brewer, Stewman, Hughes, Nelman elsewhere for the truly regenerate But the practical difficulty with preached by the writer. The whole many, I apprehend, is finding such service was profoundly solemn and remaining sin after supposed con- impressive, and was made joyous version as to discourage the con- by the presence of the Holy Spirit know them, and they follow me: viction of any remaining grace in The singing, prayers, examination the heart. Our churches are full of and charges were as impressive all young people thus discouraged, due I have ever seen. The occasion will long be remembered by all

State Missions in the South.

Opelika. GRO. E. BREWER.

The Index gives the result of its investigation of the State Mission work of all the Southern States except Kentucky and Missouri. We

print its conclusions as follows: We doubt that there has ever be fore been such a comprehensive exhibit of the State mission work being done within the bounds of he Southern Baptist Convention by the Holy Spirit, as destined to effect of a fear of falling from grace as that which we give this week. redemption, completed at the res- sometimes alleged, fear of real dan. It is to be regretted that the two tates are missing, as in both Ken ucky and Misscuri there are meth ods of work that are somewhat mique, and which would be instructive. As it is, however, we have a most admirable setting forth of a sphere of work not usually brought to the attention of those in

> We have been struck with the variety of methods used. Even crresponding secretaries, who give heir whole time to this work, ar ar from general. Virginia and Arkansas both agree on this point. in two or three states large expendture is made for evangelists, while n the majority of cases the money

This the will of the Father that that unhappy men refuse to obe; ry pastors. /Alabama, Virginia hath sent me, that of all which he the gospel, that God in Christ may and South Carolina co-operate in hath given me I should lose noth- be glorified. work among the negroes. This is we believe, also the case in Ten-

stroys the love of sin, implants the

"love of God in Christ Jesus," that love of God, and fills the heart

is to hold us; our love is changea- with two great griefs : that we are

last day." John 6:39, 40. "Ye For the Alabama Baptist. From Bro. Pace.

are dead (to the love of sin,) and In November I was called is hid with Christ in God. When Christ who is your life, shall ap- Siloam, a new church at the Good pear (at the last day), then shall Springs, four miles north of Rusye also appear with him in glory." selville, on the railroad. This Col. 3 34. What could be more church is in the Colbert association secure than that which is hidden At the last meeting we received with Christ in God? The Savior four members, one a deacon from said to the woman at the well of the Bear Creek association-Bro Samaria, "Whosoever drinketh of John Gray and wife. Bro. Gray this water shall thirst again: but has long been a member of the exwhosoever drinketh of the water ecutive committee in that associathat I shall give him, shall never tion. The Sunday-school at Siloam thirst; but the water that I shall is taking on new life. I resigned give him shall be in him a well of the church at Cherry Hill, where I water springing up into everlasting preached last year, but the church at Ebenezer also. These three thirst, can not "read my title clear." But you never, I apprehend, find churches are in three different assoyourself entirely without hope,-

We often have to meet the opand especially our state work. But is the working of the board is not published in our state paper, and as we don't know who is receiving were consciously in before exercising often at a loss to know how to an swer them. I think we should have the whole thing published religion, had never the sense of and know who is in the employ o sins forgiven, and still pressed with the board.

I greatly enjoyed reading Bro Barnard's sermon on dancing, and could only say Amen to the plaindess of his speech. We need more with God through our Lord Jesus of such preaching. Dancing is the first step that leads to ruin.

politics, some are not preaching ges, easy of understanding. The our forces and take this country for J. O. A. PACE. of fifteen years, I returned a short the Scriptures." Many expect a

or the Alabama Baptist.

to have a full state ticket in the undertakes for his people, becomes citizens of the community. The boards, than through the State mis field and a candidate for Congress their surety, pays their debt to the attendance upon the meeting was sion work of the various states. violated Law; and to see to it that very fine, and dinner was served

lessee. The work of colportage eems to be separate, or not to be done at all in the majority of states Cennessee being the notable exception. The new plan for volunteer work in North Carolina deserved ttention. This plan is not new save that it seems to be working there, while usually it has gone no turther than a little temporary en thusiasm. The experiment of si multaneous employment in North Carolina will be eagerly watched. The most striking feature of these letters, however, is in the unceasing demands for continued and in creased efforts. Virginia has already one Baptist to every five inlife." John 4:13. 14, 15. Many a at the February meeting gave me a habitants, yet finds demands for poor saint says, but I do often unanimous call. I am preaching increased expenditure, and the reisiana represents a state where the Baptists are weak, and there the overwhelming. Not a state but

our Foreign and Home Boards erence to the 'old' mediation by pered with knowledge. He was come directly into contact with the Moses made at Sinai, where the enabled last year to nearly double churches would be better or not people promised to obey God in all the membership, many of those may be a question. But there can things; but they failed. In the baptized being men and women of be no question that to-day no agen It is said the Republicans expect new covenant Christ, the mediator, mature years, and among the best cy is doing more for these genera

A petition has been sent to Judge they shall not utterly fail to keep Friday and Saturday at the church, Like the echo from a ruined cas on has been sent to judge his commands even in spirit, and and two services held each day. tle, prayer is an echo from the nry county on account abide by the unreserved consent On Sunday the congregation was ruined human soul of the sweet they gave on experience of the new | very large, exceeding the capacity promises of God.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE BOARD who are not going, will do me

OF MISSIONS. Notes from the Secretary. Notice is once more given to all the old subscribers to the State hope to have something from each Mission Journal that we have an arrangement with the editor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to fill out our obligations to said subscribers by sending them the BAPTIST once ary I made a trip to Hamilton, a each month to the amount of their town about 36 miles south of my subscription. The first issue of each month is specially devoted to

A APRIL 7, 1898.

AT MIDWAY. A pleasant Saturday and Sunday recently was spent with Pastor Ray or missions to know just exactly ow to treat the Secretary. He iderstands as others cannot how uch the afgresaid agent apprecites a warm welcome. A good ollection from Sunday-school and

Missiops.

hurch for missions.

AT ECLECTIC. From Montgomery to Wetumpka Thursday evening, where a corial welcome awaited me from the rethren. The night was pleasntly spent at the home of Dr. W.H. Blake. The doctor and Sister Blake are old-time friends of this scribe. Bro. A. C. Swindall, the Eclectic pastor, came early Friday morning and in due time we are at Eclectic. The three days were spent most delightfullyf The following preachers were present: A. C. and O. C. Swindall, W. B. Harmon, J. M. ohnson, T. A. Kelley, W. E. Enis, Hugh Wallace and W. R. given to the discussion of the ques on, "What are the greatest hinfrances to the spread of the gospel?" The discussion was opened by a paper by Dr. E. E. Slaton. It would be profitable to give all of his excellent essay, but I can only give a few lines. After discussing several minor causes, the writer said: "The one great hindrance to the spread of the gospel is the want of a consecrated life as indiiduals and as churches. Individually, as we stand before him to om we are to render an account of our talents; collectively, as ody of believers who are com nanded to promulgate God's truth he world over, and send the news of salvation to every creature. If

favor if they will so notify me. write much for the paper, but we

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one of them for the May issue. For the Alabama Baptist.

Notes of Work-and Water. During the early part of Februhome. Nearly twenty miles my cations of rich minerals were to b

seen all along the road. The most singular thing to me as the number and variety of B

I met an intelligent looking mar and inquired if he belonged to any church, "Yes," said he, "I belong to the Original Baptists." "Well, For the Alabama Baptist. do you differ from the old Hardshells, or Primitive church?" "Yes. I think they do. We are the original church." "What association do you belong to?" "Well, I just" don't remember." "Have you any

are much better. Rev. R. W. that section of country.

My trip home was not so pleasence. My horse stumbled in the middle of t e creek and had considerable trouble getting his breath the buggy d d not at all make thing another attempt to cross, but being of the Word; 5, receive the Holy

a certificate from the ticket agent certifying that you had bought a full rate ticket to the convention.

welcome to all active Sunday-school workers to come and enjoy the con-

Each school should at once send the names of all its delegates who expect to attend the convention, to way was along the top of good Capt. A. B. Johnson, Chairman of table land country richly covered the Entertainment Committee, No. with good timber, and many indi- 1921 First Ave., Birmingham, that homes may be in readiness. Also, let each officer of the Beat, County and State Association, who expects to attend the convention, send bi

I believe, my dear brother, that I have been a child of God from my preached. Godl ssness prevails in pastor?" "Yes, we have preaching once a month, and we have two preachers. If one don't come, we have from that time has been denial of all religious and social recall on the other." This seems to known by most of my acquaint. straint are deeply intrenched. Law be a good specimen of the Baptists ances. In going about over the is disregarded, human life held world I saw the works of many cheap, and the Sabbath, a day of At Hamilton, however, things men, such as D L Moody, J. Hud. commerce or rioting. It is the work son Taylor, C. H. Spurgeon, Geo. of State Missions to send into these Clark is pastor there, and through Muller, A. B. Simpson, F. B. his exertions a church house has Meyer, A. C. Dixon, and many to preach, organize churches and been built. Bro. Clark is a well- others, who attributed their zeal to-do farmer. He has virtually and influence solely to the power built the church himself. He of the Holy Ghost 'filling' and Whatley. The first afternoon was preaches around that section, and guding them as an instrument. If vice. In this work some of the receives very little for his support. any of these ever claimed "sinless most signal successes of the gospel The Northwest Agricul ural School perfection' I never heard them have been recorded. Not only instruction in the second of the s the State Board. The light from so high a life "in the flesh." The

pressed me. I had seen men whom ant. The rain had fallen for two I regarded as more learned, more days so that Big Bear creek was brilliant, and who had as much re- lem has been augmented by the running fatiously as I returned. ligion, but who did not have great rapid multiplication of factory Not knowing the ford well, I had power, although they had great somewhat an unpleasant experi zeal. I have read the former's its tide of Romanism, infidelity and after his du king. I waited awhile, agree that one must get this power and ignorant, the vicious and danhowever. The water running into by 1, prayer and meditation; 2, gerous, who, left without the goslook very inviting My horse made God; 3, a clean life; 4, the study to become mob centers of anarchy

Central Committee. WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE,-Mrs. Our Evangelists are pressing and at the convention have that certheir work. They are too busy to tificate signed by the clerk of the mingham, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader

vention ever held in the state, and Present condition of the Baptists no one who is entitled to the privilege of attending should fail to make every effort to be present.

Bro. Gay's Reply to Bro. Dickinson as to the Life More Abundant.

that growing town will affect all earnestness, zeal and power of rance. Moody and the others deeply im writings explaining the source of socialism is setting more and more their usefulness, and they attribu in our direction. Congregated ted it to the Holy Ghost. They around these factories are the poor humble and complete surrender to pel of Christ are sure sooner or later

exactly paralleled in this respect.

"God so loved that he gave his

only begotten Son," "But as many

is received him, to them gave he

eceive Christ, though he has been

given to the world, but some argue

against receiving the Holy Ghost

by faith. It seems clear from Scrip-

lege of believers to "receive the

Holy Spirit by a conscious, definite

more power and a closer walk with

God, that I might not be carnal (as

he Holy Spirit moved Paul to

write to the Christians at Corinth

1 Cor. 3:1-4), but a spiritual man

which to me is a "life more abund

ant" than I have ever experienced

a Christian. So, as Andrew

Murray says, "When once the dis-tinct recognition of what the in-dwelling of the Spirit was meant

to bring is brought home to the

soul, and it is ready to give up all

to be made partaker of it, the be-

the renewed surrender of faith and

obedience, he may receive such an

inflow of the Holy Spirit as shall

perienced, and I recommend to you,

whom I regard as a Christian min-

Mr. Elias W. Fort, a prominent

citizen of Marion Junction dropped

Montgomery.

WM D. GAY.

ture that it is still the duty and priv-

convention, and your return ticket will cost only one cent a mile.

Birmingham has thrown wide open her doors and extends a hearty

Birmingham; Mrs. I. A. Hamilton, Leader Young Peoples Mission Work, Mrs. D.

M. Malone, Secretary East I ake, Ala.; Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1711 Sth Ave., Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President Ex-Com. Livingston.

APRIL-STATE MISSIONS.

Missions in Southern States. State Missions .- "The work is great and large, and we are separated * * one fer from another. In what place therefore ye hear the sound of the trumpet, resort ye thither unto us." Missionaries, 80; churches and stations, 1,620; baptisms, 3 435; Sunday-schools organized, 256; teachers and pupils,

in the South; in your state. What does your church do for Home and State Missions? (Nore -For information in regard to state work, write to State Secretary.)

STATE MISSIONS. In nearly all the Southern states there are many sections in which the gospel has never been really

destitute communities missionaries Sunday-schools, and, by living among the people, to lead them to Christ and train them in his ser-

Within the past decade the seriousness of our State Mission probtowns and cities. Immigration with

people who also are attracted from the country to the factory town or HE WHO GIVES QUICKLY, GIVES

Around the factories are many good people, who, in the old country home, were devoted to their church. They form the nucleus for the organization of a mission church, if the missionary can be sent in time. But left for long, they too drift into the Godlessness around them, and are lost to the cause of Christ. If the State Boards accept this fleeting opportunity to establish churches at the factories, they must be more largely supported

than at present.

In your home fields in fourteen states, two territories and Cuba; the right to become the children of there are 372 Southern Baptist mis-God." Everybody says we must sionaries.

Last year they baptized 4,709 persons, organized 139 new churches, and built and improved 186 houses of worship,

The churches of the convention gave for HomeMissions, \$78,274 35. Under State Boards in all the ict of appropriating faith, just as Southern states there are 730 misthey received Jesus Christ." Now, sionaries, who last year baptized I have hungered and longed for 10 411 persons .- Convention Alma-

Mrs. J L. Holloway, Montgomery: The Ladies' Working Circle s composed mostly of the young married ladies of the church. We meet three times a month on Monday at the church, and the other Monday at some of the homes, where the missionary meeting is held. We follow very closely the program arranged by the Woman's Missionary Union. These meetings are always delightful, and have liever may ask and expect what helped in keeping the society tomay be termed a baptism of the gether. Our first work is the care congregation assembled at night, to be given on the steamer during Spirit. Praying to the Father in age. We clothe her entirely pay

> Miss Sallie McIver, Thomasville, consciously lift him to a different Miss Lois McKenzie, Pratt City, level from the one on which he has Mrs. R. M. Hunter, Avondale, Mrs. hitherto lived." This I have ex- W. W. Howard, Scottsboro, have sent short interesting accounts of their societies.

Thirty societies have answered you pray that you 'may receive the gift of the Holy Ghost (if you have not received him) for the promise at once?

Mys. B. M. Marows.

MRS. D M. MALONE, Sec. Central Com.

It is thought by some that the ex-tension of the Chattanooga Southern from Gadsden to Montgomery will certainly be built.

Judge James B. Head has retired on account of ill health.

port of churches organized ind cates that much can yet be done. Lou position on the missionary question fields to be occupied are simply has greater demands than can be met. Cities and towns are springing up, with the establishment of the benefit of the funds, we are factories, a new population is coming into old and conservative places, colonies are being located and immigrants coming in. With all this is that great mass of undeveloped churches which makes our numbers great, but which need missionary efforts themselves. It is a story of needs are the needs of a thriving and growing section, and the demands are the demands of a better Some of our preachers here are conception of our duty and our Without the Home Board the story of the present would be a differen one. It will ultimately get back much that it has given. Nearl I was invited to attend a three sentative of the other boards. From days' meeting at Weogufka church Texas comes the definite promi in Coosa county, beginning March that a few more years of State mi 25th. This church has for some sion work will put that state in th years been in the Weogufka assolead for contributions to the Home ciation, but last year rejoined the and Foreign boards. This in dif-Central, because of its more pro- fering degrees is the ultimate result gressive spirit. This was largely in every state. Here is the foun from Scranton, Miss., to spend a to God by him, seeing he ever liveth the result of the influence of its dation work for reaching out to in. year at home with his invalid pa- to make intercession for them.' Heb pastor, Rev. O. P. Bentley. He duce co-operation and in training rents. We are glad to have him 7:25. He is the mediator of 'a is a young minister full of zeal for for giving. Whether a system by new covenant, called such in ref- the Master, and yet it is a zeal tem- which our general boards could

what large, and he stumbled a sec- the power of the Holy Spirit, as the life of our native born laboring and time. By this time I thought they say. Just as there was a twoit was about time to be getting off fold operation of the one Spirit in my coat and finding my knife to the Old and New Testaments, of city. cut away the harness; but I waited which the state of the disciples bea while lenger. "P tience should fore and after Pentecost was the do her perfect work." Then speak striking illustration, so there may ing gent'y to my puffing, foaming be, and in the great majority of horse, he m de a third attempt and Christians is, a corresponding difwe reached the other side, to my ference of experience. It does not follow that because the baptism of joy and satisfaction.

he Lord will cover the whole earth is the waters cover the sea." Other brethren brought out very trongly that one of the greates indrances to the spread of th rospel was to be found in the un faithfulness of the preachers. This point was pressed by several preach ers and unanimously agreed to by

urches, consecrate our all to him

to him who gave his life for us

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The penalties of failure to hel the evangelization of the worl was discussed Saturday morning After a strong and vigorous disussion the meeting answered the uestion thus: Dearth, Disinteration, Dissolution, Death.

Christian living, saving and giv glad to give fuller report of this hail its coming with high delight excellent meeting, but time and The particular preparation which space forbid. Brethren Harmon this letter would like to chronnd Johnson preached during the icle is a cheap round trip exmeeting, and preached excellent ser- cursion from Norfolk to Washingnons. I met some old friends that ton, D. C., which will be run by had not seen in years, and greatly the First Baptist church of this city njoyed seeing them once more. A at the close of the convention, or fair collection for missions, with May 10th. The round trip tickets promise of doing better in the fu will be only \$3 00, good for five ture. Taken altogether, the meet- days, to return on any of the comstructive addresses, and the people were interested from the beginning. I am grateful for kind and generous treatment at Eclectic.

Sunday night I went to Tallassee. Brethren Lilley and McCluskey ably be in session at that time. came over to Eclectic and we had a Several attractive features will accordance to the two prayers in all her fees at school and have given on the steamer during accordance to the two prayers in all her fees at school and have given will be accordance to the two prayers in all her fees at school and have given Callassee brethren are wide-awake, make short addresses, and there and are pressing along on every will be some special music. For ine of church work,

By the time this reaches the prethren I will be in the middle of long tour, ending up next Sunday ight at Bessemer. Then on Monlay following the regular quarterly neeting of the Board. I am not toing to be able to present to the Board as good a condition of our work as I would like. We are ause. Pray for us and help us.

SPECIAL NOTICE. I tion by the State Convention, and plan. Pay full fare going and get parently in perfect health,

Moral: I don't want to cross Big the Holy Spirit was given once for

Bear creek any more in a buggy! all on the day of Pentecost, that One thing I must not forget. I every believer has received this found a settlement of Georgia peo | baptism. (A. J. Gordon, Unity of ple who have recently moved into the Spirit, p. 75) God's gift is this section, and they have a Mis one thing; our appropriation of sionary Baptist church. It was that gift is quite another thing. with much difficulty I got away Our relation to the second and to from this Georgia settlement. They the third persons of the Godhead is should be encouraged. Russellville. JAMES EVANS.

For the Alabama Baptist. From Norfolk, Va.

Will you let me say, Bro. Editor. that we are busily preparing for ng, was also discussed in a most the coming of the Southern Baptist atisfactory manners. I would be Convention here in May, and we oresent made interesting and inmade in the day tine on the hand some steamer "Washington," and the Chesapeake Bay, making a brief ress Monroe). Congress will prob-

further information, address E. B. HATCHER, Norfolk, Va. Cheap hotel rates in Washington E. B. H. ave been secured. State Sunday-School Conven- ister and a most genial brother, that

remember that the time, April 19- is unto you and to your children, toing the best we can to uplift the 21, the date fixed for the State Sun- and to all that are afar off, even as day-School Convention, is rapidly many as the Lord our God shall On the third Sunday in April I approaching. Every school has a call." Yours for the Master, will be at Talladega. On the fourth will supply for Dr. Taylor at St.

Francis Street, Mobile.

Francis Street, Mobile. the County and the State Associa-

Prethren who were appointed to The railroads have granted a one dead one day last week while apof the Supreme Court of Alabama,

Alabama Baptist.

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SOUL-WINNING.

Eloquent and learned sermons deep and logical editorials, fine and attractive exegeses, scholarly theological treatises, all these are to the intellect a treat, and perhaps very interesting; and yet, if no soul is won to Christ by them, they are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Time to no purpose is them, unless the soul is touched and the sinner turned toward Jesus; or if Christian, progress in the

divine life is not made. "The fruit of the righteons is a tree of life, and he that winneth souls is wise." "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever," These two declarations from God's Word certainly hold cut rewards both in this life and the life to come. Wisdom is a good thing, but to be wise

practical application of wisdom. "Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him, let him know that he that converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of Such Scriptures as these certainly emphasize personal work, and assure it a corresponding reward. Now, this kind of work is fact. "What is a fact?" It is this not confined to the preacher or dea- Some of our good Baptists, unin con-by no means-but applies to tentionally no doubt, have forgot all Christians. The term breth- ten to pay their subscription. ren" indicates that these words that a fact?" It certainly is. Some were addressed to such as had en- owe for one year, some for two listed on the Lord's side.

the spiritual welfare of each, and simply neglected this duty. going out into the highways and We don't want to complain; we byways searching for souls that love all good people; we appreciate good, spiritual good, may come, our friends; but this failure to pay these results inevitably follow: us hurts, IT HURTS BADLY. Our of the teachers and pupils of Shorter God's blessings will rest upon all bills are all cash, and unless you such, and the spirit will be comforted, the Christian graces bright- must maintain our credit. Preach. Battle's school will stimulate the ened and strengthened, and the ers and religious papers must avoid spirit of education in the state, and soul will feast upon the consoling debt. love of Christ. If our church members could only be brought into

out the work, let us do it. Our faithful under-shepherds national Prohibition movement, should make soul-winning in their made a very fine address last Sun- The Central Committee of Wo- pleasant places. charges, during the year, a special day before the Y. M. C. A. of object of secret prayer. If every Montgomery. He gave an outline paster in Alabama would, in deep of government, its powers, and who delegates to the Woman's Missionearnest, begin to invoke God's constitute it, and then gave some blessings in soul-saving as never strong arguments why our people Va., at the time of the meeting of of which would not mature until before, and then every deacon, and should turn as one man against the the Southern Baptist Convention, next year, thus saving a good sum then every other church member, liquor traffic and sweep it from this May 5th, which they would be in interest. A large share of the unified and co-operating, we verily country. His address was full of believe a tidal wave would sweep thought and was well received. He over this country that would create is in Alabama in the interest of the greatest revival of religion ever Prohibition. known. It seems to us that the only thing necessary is the troubling of the waters. May God so arouse the spiritual zeal of all of us that we may enter the work of soulwinning anew and press it.

everybody take due notice.

WAR TALK CONTINUES.

Up to this writing, 6th inst., no further definite action has been taken by the President or Congress concerning our trouble with Spain The naval department is continuing war-like preparations. The war fever is not so high this week as last. The President has prepared a message to Congress, and it may be sent in by the time you read this. It is not known what he will recommend. We are satisfied he will

protect and maintain the honor of our country. We heartily endorse the prudence and caution with county: I think one letter from which Mr. McKinley deals with Miss Addie Crumpton is worth the this momentous issue. Seventy price of the paper, besides the sermillions of people in the United States are interested in the result. It is a grave question. Consistent with honor we should avoid war. Those who participated in the civil struggle between the states appreciate the demand for prudence, sagacity and foresight,

Some of our leading men in the civil and political walks of life are clamorous for war; they don't expect to smell powder, and hence their patriotism bubbles over, and they cry out lustily for war! war! Conservatism in times of national trouble should be invoked, not to the detriment of national honor, but in order that just conclusions may be reached, so that the govern ment may stand before the world as having done all possible to avert a military conflict. Every honorable means should be resorted to for a peaceful adjustment, and was

should be made the last resort. We have confidence to believe that the wise conservatism of th President and the Senate will re strain the House from hasty and inconsiderate action. The war talk, in a great measure, is for buncombehoping thereby to parade before the constituents a brave attitude, which can be used in the next campaign to advance political aspirations.

If war does come, then we urge consumed in listening to or reading all our people to make plenty of of the family. No telling what effect it will have upon our comsafe side and plant plenty of corn, peas and potatoes, and raise plenty will be the part of wisdom.

pare for the emergency. LATER .- The dispatches this (Wednesday) morning say ships have been placed under the orders of Consul General Lee to take himself and other Americans away from Havana if necessary. which you have steered by the dan

gers of controversy, so blighting to The president was expected to send our Master's cause, and also the in his message to-day. He favors peaceful measures, but may be overruled by congress.

WHO SAID SO?

We said so. It is the truth. may be an unpleasant revelation but this does not change the situa tion. You may not have examine into the matter, nevertheless it is and some even for three years. When a body of Christians vie Honest people they are; good peowith each other in looking after ple, truthful people, but they have

pay us, we can't pay our bills. We

BRETHREN, FRIENDS, please ex- forces in Alabama, amine you account and see if you closer Christian relationship as bur- owe us anything; if so, send it in. ly meeting days of Big Sandy den-bearers and soul-winners, this It will be unkind and cruel to make | church have been changed from the year would be the brightest and us wait longer. We need what you 4th to the 1st Sunday and Saturday most glorious in our history. Why owe us, and we need it badly. We before, to suit the convenience of not? Where is the hindrance? Only appeal to you not to treat this mat- Rev. W. B. Carter, our highly esin the lack of renewed and contin- ter lightly. Be just and true. We teemed and efficient pastor in his cration. Lord, what wilt are loyal and faithful to you. Will growing work in our midst and surhave me to do? He always pastors appeal to their people for rounding country. Under his ad-

THE Atlantic Baptist, of Norfolk, says that Dr. M. B. Wharton Matter reaching this office later good care of the delegates. He re- and hold him as long as you can; band of Christians. Bro. J. B. our board would be in great finan- as to their votes in the convention. than 4 o'clock p. m. on Monday of cently preached a sermon on Hos- he is a noble fellow. — I spent two Collier with his fellow deacons, each week will probably not be pitality, which was eloquent and years of my early life in Marshall and Mrs. C. Johnson, the president each week will probably not be pitality, which was described and Society, with can do it if they try.

published until the next week. Let effective. They are expecting two county, Alabama. Guntersville, of the Ladies' Aid Society, with can do it if they try.

Henrysville and Center school her faithful sisterhood deserve a light of the Ladies' Aid Society, with can do it if they try.

1. T. Tichenor. 4t thousand strangers there.

FIELD NOTES.

If Bro. G. S. Campbell will tell "old Alabama" ever since. as his postoffice we will attend to the matter of which he writes.

from Beulah Box, Pensacola post- The great benefit received by the tism. hange the address of his paper office, to Beulah postoffice, Florida. The Wedowee Toiler announces

the death from typhoid fever of sent, is worth much more than the Randolph county.

mons and other good things.

his address is 616 Williams street, Chattanooga. He is pleased with Spirit. We are glad to have such the prospects of success in his work with the Second Baptist church.

am well pleased with the paper. It is a good paper, and is a welcome visitor to my house every week Dr. Hawthorne's sermon in reply to Ingersoll is worth a year's sub-

Roanoke Leader: Rev. W. D. Upshaw requests the Leader to innounce that on next Sunday morning he will continue his series of doctrinal sermons. At night he will preach on the important sub-

W. A. Hobson, East Lake: Brethren, please remember Minis terial Education in your contributions. We are in great need. churches has made a contribution to Ministerial Education as yet.

to urge brethren who receive money for our Baptist enterprises to be more careful and more prompt i sending receipts direct to the indi vidual, church, or society that makes the contribution. He say provisions at home for the support there is complaint among his people because this has not been done.

merce and finances. Be on the widely known clothier, has a we will overhaul the church house, tising columns, but its modesty, future church and Sunday school of hogs, cattle, poultry, &c. This only means that he will do what he says. The business which he has so firmly established here is suffi cient evidence of the esteem in a quick susceptibility for the recep which he is held as a clothing mer- tion of the truth.

Mrs. M. E. Bell, Gordonsville

day night .- Bro. J. W. Sandlin, who has been appointed as evangelist in Bro. Burns' place, has been to see us and preached three A member of Valence Street hurch, New Orleans, writes us that it would have been highly gratifying to Bro. Gay's friends it

take him to the Southern Baptist

Convention in respectable style.

churches and the cause they repre-

impart it to you. It will pay.

house. Text, Ps. 7:6. He spoke

with demonstration of the Holy

a consecrated man of God as

shepherd. Seven gave their hand

for prayer. We have a well at-

tended prayer service every Sun-

they had witnessed the cordial reception given him on Sunday morning last. There was a large congregation, and close attention was paid to the most excellent sermon After the sermon there was a general hand-shaking with the new pastor. The correspondent says Bro. Gay will find plenty of hard work in the wicked city, but there are many Christians there who will stand by him. They are hopefu' of great results.

W. R. Whatley: We had quite an excellent service at Concord church the fourth Sunday in March The congregation was promptly on time for preaching, and manifested an interest that means much for the Sunday-school will be organized next Sunday, and in the summer modest announcement in the adver- and put it in good condition for work, The great Dr. Wilkes once pastored this church, and the impress of his strong sermons retains

> B. H. Crumpton, Demopolis We had one fine week of service,

house are yet fresh in my mind. I high tribue of praise in this world For the Alabama Baptist. house are yet fresh in my had an inkling towards as well as the crown which awaits. The State Prohibition Convenoff about \$100 of indebtedness du-Don't neglect to see that your ring the Pst year and a half, the pastor has everything necessary to

bership 55by letter and 25 by bap-J. J. Pikin, Nanafalia: God is pastor, and through him by his tized into the fellowand tell him to go to the conven- ship of th tion, get his mind and heart and young ma note-book filled, and come back and the Metho the M. E. Sunday- Send and come perintende M. O. Pettus, Rep, Madison ndebted t county: We had a good sermon Sunday by Pastor Hilliard to a full

four years. I am Methodist brethren, y the debt in bapand expec eir best members. t repainted our and are preparing for a s meeting in the God's noblemen, brethren . Roden, Tucker, DeWitt a work in l hes are pastorlesson, Linden and Jef-God shot

gladly gi desired. On last Sunday ent day was ob Home irst time in our Sund the large attendal-stirring and refreshsomething may be of interest. Pathetic is the lot of some who conceal not their inability to join he Department, but by words impart frankly their reason-even though with tearful eyes-that they do not know how to read. A reent visit made by two of the visitors revealed a touching incident. A mother who lovingly calls the Department the "Mothers' Class, by the help of her devoted children is learning to read the ancient promises in the Word of life. This is tenderly suggestive, and should teach us all to render that which would indeed make "love and duty lend," and cause this prk to become a graceful link that would bind so closely together the church and the home. Verily we are being constantly re-

v are graceful in the is, and the reception of tor's serme rs into the church, comoroughly captured our was intensely earnest ening as, with ardent Sunday emed never more imh the divine providences

> ma Baptist. usand-Dollar Plan.

The Separd has made a calcula Mission Bon the receipts for Fortion basedons last year, and fears that there a united effort is made. tary, for the Southern Baptist Conooo, unlessnt a special letter to a vention, which is to meet in Norletter of th ten dollars iew as to pay all the ininto another department to "read a debtedness allow our missionaries note." It was to the "pastor and board, and o their fields of labor wife" from two noble Christian to return that laymen will gladly

course, othe Surely the lines have fallen to us in people of this state rally to the shaw was made chairman, and Dr.

R J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec'y

Dear Bredfiren : Last year's Alapama cash contribution to the Home

conventional year.

But this is a small sum for her churches if they be willing to make and were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, 1. That the delegates

Will meet in Montgomery on Tuesday, April 12, at noon. Reduced rates on all railroads have been secured to delegates. If you church has received into its memhave not been able to hold a county convention and appoint delegates, come yourself and bring a representation from your county. Let graciouslyblessing his work in this every Prohibitionist, and every man section. Ve are having good con- interested in the Temperance work, gregation and fair collections ____ come. Convention will be held in the court house. Mass meeting will be held Tuesday night. Col. irch here a promising R. S. Cheves will be present, and came to us from other speakers also. Matters of and 2 p. m He had been su- great importance will be considered.

C. W. Buck, Chairman Ex. Com. Judson Notes. The meeting in the Baptist church

closed this week, and our pastor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar, intends sending you on account of it. On Saturday evening, April

we had a private voice recital which rs are doing a good it will be of interest to report, alo, and yet some of though we do not usual'y report the private recitals. This was given by Miss Mary Felix Reynolds, the Parrant, who was herself one of is of my life have been the first pupils of the Judson in of those churches, I am 1839, and whose four daughters, heavenly Father to send women of rare grace and culture, s into his vineyard. If were educated at the Judson. One en the mind of one of Mr. J. C. Bush, of Mobile, whose this field, I would generous gifts and valuable services m any information to the Judson have made his name so well known and loved by al

Mrs. Tarrant was the niece an ward of Gen. E. D. King, the president of the first board of trustees, to whom more than to any other one man is due the establishment of the Judson. So a direct ork begins to look like line can be traced from the first be substantial, and a word ginning of the school down to the beautiful recital of Saturday even ing, through nearly sixty years o high endeavor after the best.

Miss Reynolds' programme was beautifully rendered, and was as

1. Scene and Prayer, from Der reischuetz-Von Weber. Fliring-Meyer-Helmund.

Sweetbeart-Hawley. Stella-J. Faure.

5. For All Eternity-Masche

Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Tenth Annual Meeting Woman's Missionary Union will be held in Norfolk, Va., May 6, 7, and o, in the First Baptist church, corner Granby and Freemason streets. Morning sessions, commencing at 9:30, will be held on minded the wif ever household af- Friday, Saturday and Monday. On

The delegates are appointed the central committees of the different states, and by the constitution are limited to four from each state besides the vice-presidents usy day. Pastor Hub- These delegates will receive the kindly hospitality of the ladies of Norfolk. It is earnestly hoped that other friends of the work, from all the states, will be in attendance, though, from the large number ex pected at the convention, the invi tations to homes must be limited to

> delegates. ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG, Cor. Secretary. Southern Baptist Convention

The Committee on Entertain ment, Wm. T. Anderson, chairign missi will be a deficit of \$10,- man, and Wm. N. Grubb, secre-He has seastors and asked each to folk May 5, makes the following raise ten ar contribution. These be provided only for duly accreding a few words, or by assignments of homes will be made

> Prohibition Convention in Elmore.

In response to the call of Prohibition party of Alabama, the members of that party in Elmore county met in convention at the court house in Wetumpka on Tuesday, March 29, in the interest of

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. IsLamar, of Deatsville. member of the State Executive

On motion, Rev. C. E. Cren-I. I. Lamar secretary. The address of the State Executive Comnittee, with the platform attached, was read.

The following delegates were

selected to represent Elmore county in the State convention, to be held in the city of Montgomery, on 16th and 17th insts. That is the Mission Board was \$2,964 50

Up to April 1st this year her contribution has been but \$1,615. Her contribution for the month of April, if she equals her contribution of Swindall, W. G. Worrell, R. L. France, Dr. J. Lamar, Rev. W. The following resolutions were presented by Rev. J. H. Johnson,

If other states should report equal to the State convention from Elmore county be left untran meled and make up this deficiency. They delegation from Elmore county are Cough, Cold or Sore Throat, "Brown's can do it if they try. men as will in their judgment best sure relief.

promote the principles of our plat-

After the adoption of the above esolutions, the convention adjourned to meet at the court house in Wetumpks on Monday, the 2d day The county papers were request- art was with us, and I asked my of May next, at 11 o'clock a. m. ed to publish an account of the proceedings of the convention. C. E. CRENSHAW, Chm'n.

J. I. LAMAR, Sec'y. For the Alabama Baptist. W. A. Parker's Appointments.

IN APRIL - SOUTH BETHEL. Midway, Thursday 7th, 11 a. m. Mt. Vernon, Friday Sth, 11 a. m. Elim, Saturday and Sunday, 9" and 10th, 11 s. m.

Nicholsville, Sanday 10th, 7:30 Putnam, Monday 11th, 11 a. m. Bates' Schoolhouse, Monday 11, :30 p. m. Hickory Grove, Tuesday 12th,

II a. m. BETHEL ASSOCIATION.

Napafalia, Tuesday 12th, 7:30 Sweet Water, Wednesday 13th,

A. J. Preston's Appointment

Mt. Gilead, Saturday, 9th. Memphis, Sunday, 10th. Dothan, Sunday 10th, 7:30 p. Selma, Monday, 11th. Bethel, Tuesday, 12th. Cowart's, Wednesday, 13th. Bluff Springs, Thursday, 14th. Smyrna, Friday, 15th. Enon (Kinsey), Saturday, 16 Beulah, Sunday, 17th. Bay Springs, Friday, 22d. Annie York, Saturday, 23d. Rehoboth, Sunday, 24th. Union Hill, Monday, 25th. Hickory Grove, Tuesday, 26th. Pilgrim's Rest, Wednesday, 27

Liberty, Thursday, 28th. Pleasant Plains, Friday, 29 h. Ebenezer, Saturday, 30th. IN MAY. Columbia, Sunday 1st. Hebron, Monday, 2d. Balkum, Tuesday, 3d. Headland, Tuesday, 3d, 7:30

All these churches are in the Columbia association except Beulah, Smyrna, Enon, Hebron and Love's Vassal-Louis Koem- Headland, which are in the Judson association. All the preachers in

> pected to attend. My last tour through parts of the thought. Geneva, Sardis and Zion associations was in some respects the most successful I have ever made. Brethren Register and Moseley accompanied me, and did valuable ser-A. J. PRESTON.

For the Alabama Baptist From the Missionary of the

Harmony Grove Association.

ield, but the people are more interested in giving for the help of the gospel this year than last. I British consul at Havana, so that have some very disagreeable de-

nominations to contend with, such as Hardshells, Mormons, Methodists, Freewill Baptists, and those water fowls the Campbellites. But the Lord has favored us with great uccess. We now have three churches where there were none when I began my work. One of them absorbed a Freewill Baptist church house and most of its members, and they are proving to be

good workers. I would be glad if some of our evangelists would come over and help me next summer in the west- river, containing 2,000 inhabitants, ern part of my field. A few years and which was in a flat, protected ago Bro. Glenn preached some for by a levee fifteen feet high, was us, and we would be glad to have overflowed Monday, and it is ceralso came through last year and are lost. The entire town is covered us, and any of the other brethren people. Houses and property are who can come. B:o. Jas. Evans, of Russellville,

visited Hamilton and delivered some very good sermons, and the church was well pleased with him. We hope he will come again.

On my arrival home this week was called upon by my pastor, Rev. J. W. Rogers, to celebrate the rites of matrimony between him and Mrs. El'en Sutherland. The marriage took place at the residence o the br de's mother, Mrs. Barnard, at 7 o'clock p. m., March 24th. Soon after the marriage Bro. Rogers carried his bride home, where they were met and cheerfully received by his children. We wish them much happiness, and pray God's blessing upon them.

For the Alabama Baptist, Sunday School Convention.

Q. D. HANEY.

The churches and Sunday schools in the Montgomery Baptist associ- were written in heaven. ation are reminded that it is in tant to elect their representatives cents one drink, ten drinks one on next Sunday to the Sundayschool convention, which meets in Prattville on Saturday and Sunday, last Sunday before the meeting Elect your best members, brethren, so that when we come together we will have a live and enthusiastic meeting. Let's go there thinking on practical things connected with the work, so that in an interchange of ideas and plans we will be greatly strengthened, and the better prepared for our work when we return to our respective schools. The Prattville brethren will provide a renerous entertainment, so let us have a large attendance.

G. G. MILES, Chairman. THROAT DISEASES commence with a

Who Will Beat This? \$100 for Missions from a Village Church

LINEVILLE, ALA , April 3. ED. ALABAMA BARTIST! This has been a glorious day with our church. Two weeks ago Bro.Stewpeople to give him \$25 for the Orphanage. They gave him \$28 29. To-day I asked for \$100 for Home and Foreign Missions, and they gave even \$100 These were cash collections. The Lord be praised for his goodness and mercy I R STODGHILL.

For the Alabama Baptist. From an Evangelist.

I am making "pep calls" in some parts of my territory, getting acquainted with some of the most enthusiastic churches and workers. Rice and Locust Grove churches, H. E. Rice, paster, are bodies to be proud of. The Baptists of the state can derend upon them. And then Mt. Zon, with the sweetspirited Hilliard, is a help and an inspiration. Dallas Avenue, Huntsville, is another grand body. Bro. R. E. Pettus and others are doing some faithful work against many difficulties. The church is delighted that Bro. W. W. Lee has accepted its call to the pastorate. We are glad to have Lee with us again in North Alabama. I did not visit the First church at Huntsville, as they had previously appounced special services. However, I met Bro. Sproles, who said the church was

doing some good work. I am now at Gurley with Bro. J. M. McCord; will preach here tonight, and then will go east, visiting all the churches on the railroad from here to Bridgeport. I am mapping out an extended campaign in each association as I pass through which I hope to make just as soon as possible.

We are delighted with our new home at Albertville, and I am well pleased with my new field, so far as I have been able to get acquaint-

North Alabama for Christ and the Baptists, is our motto. I. W. SANDLIN.

GENERAL NEWS,

The city of Montgomery has purchased the water works from the company which erected the plant, paying \$420,000.

The state convention of the people's party will be held in Montreach of these appointments are ex- gomery, May 4 and 5. There will be about 500 delegates present, it is

C. W. Ashcraft, formerly owner of the Opelika Post, has recently sold that paper and will begin at once the active work looking to the erection of a big oil mill in Flor-

The Tuskegee News says Macon county is solid for Hon. J E. Cobb for attorney-general. It also says that many negroes in that county

I have been traveling for two will vote with the Democrats in

all his official business with the

Corsul General Lee has arranged

if war comes he can leave at once. and the British consul will attend to American interests so far as he From London the news comes that Mr. Gladstone is dying of a cancerous growth involving the bone tissues back of the nasal passages. An operation will not be

performed by the surgeons on ac-

count of the age and feeble condition of the patient. Shawneetown, seventy-five miles above Evansville, Ind., on the Ohio him come again. Bro. Anderson tain that twenty-five or thirty lives gave us many excellent sermons with from ten to twenty-five feet of and lectures. Come again Bro. A.; water. The governor of Illinois is we would be glad to have you with doing all possible to relieve the

destroyed, and men, women and

children are found in trees and on W. C. Brann, editor of the Iconoclast, at Wace, Texas, who had hed by articles in his paper, and especially his attack on Baylor Colege, a Baptist girls' school, was fatally shot by Capt. Davis on the street in Waco on Saturday, April ist. He also mortally wounded Capt. Davis. Both Brann's business manager, Ward, is said also to have shot Capt. Davis, and he was placed in prison. Brann caused the death of three men besides himself and the serious

wounding of another. Literature is the visible immortality of great thoughts. Read the

God is the poet : men are but the actors. The great dramas of earth

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Rev. A. P. Key, a prominent Bap- cost. Dress your pastor neatly, tist minister in the northern part of put sufficient money into his hands, I recently ap J. T. F. Jarman, Kent, Elmore

Rev. J. F. Gable writes us that

E. C. Mitchell, Weogufka:

ject of strong drink. know the convention is coming on, but our bills are past due already Only one out of every thirty-four

A brother writes and requests us

Alex. Rice, the long known and

I particularly admire the manner

fearless manner in which you are speaking against popularevils, when so many are afraid to unfurl the banner of right for fear of public Dr. P. T. Hale, of Birmingham, was invited to Richmond to assist Dr. W. E. Hatcher in a meeting at Grace Street church. The Rich-

tions are growing rapidly, and the people are carried away with Dr. Hale. His sermon last night was thrilling, and in the aftermeeting there were several conversions." Dr. A. J. Battle, late presiden of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., has leased the Inn, at Anniston, and will open there a high grade female school. It is said that a majority

College will come with him to An-

niston. The establishing of Dr.

will also increase the intellectual J.D. Blocker, Hull: The monthgreatly blessed with large additions

man's Mission Work for Alabama | South Montgomery chure

entertainment at Norfolk.

about to receive a great blessing; but it has rained so many days, and the streets being muddy, the meeting virtually ended after one week -I could work with the genial Dickinson always if it were the will of the Father. I thank God for the Dickinsons -I trust a harvest may yet be reaped in Demopolis as the outcome of these meetings. My health has improved every day to the present. Considerable vitality in the whale-bone mond Times said, soon after the skeleton yet. I go from here to meeting began: "The congrega-Pleasant Hill and Collirene, where my departed kindred are entombed. and where Bro. Baber found his wife. Hope to get home by the

4th of April. C. H. Morgan, Lower Peach Tree: Have just returned from life by highly esteemed expressions ing after the temporal needs of privately their pastor and family. On reach. a few bret ing home, after the usual greetings a thousand of wife and children, I was called ladies, presenting a box containing fruit, jellies, pickels, meat, coffee, hearts full of gratitude, first to God Col. Cheves, representing the and increased zeal in our Master's and then to these dear people. convention

have on hand two certificates for practically out of debt. The last ary Union, to be held in Norfolk, paid to the holders of the notes, one glad to furnish to two of our work- credit for this achievement is due ers upon application to Mrs. D. M. the Ladies' Aid Society, which Malone, Corresponding Secretary, agreed to raise half of that sum if East Lake. The certificates insure the men of the church would secure the other. All hands went earnest-D. A. Ramey, Freeman, West ly to work, and with great self-deis zahlous in preparing for the great Va. : We rejoice to see how well nial, and in many cases supreme Southern Baptist Convention which | the Alabama saints are treating our | sacrifice, the amount was raised. is to meet in that city in May. He beloved co-laborer, Rev. J. V. Too much cannot be said of the is anxious that the city shall take Dickinson. Deal with him kindly, energy and devotion of this noble

pressed w of God. Ten Th retary of the Foreign County Line and Independence their regul not expected to give the ited delegates bearing proper cre churches. Good congregations and pastors are themselves, but to raise dentials. (2.) All requests for growing interest. These dear peo- ten dollars hurches. This can be homes must be made to Mr. Wm. ple are lightening the burdens of it in their ading to the church the T. Anderson, chairman, Norfolk, of appreciation, and also by look- pastor addresenting the matter to after that date.

thousand Hollars over and above announcements: (1.) Homes wil done by re secretary, and then the Va., before April 25. (3) N hren. Surely there are pastors who can raise For the Alabama Baptist. object in Vof our Foreign Mission We believe he pastors in making

rgia convention just the plan was exore April 30th. Of rs in Georgia not at the will help also. Let the

Alabama and Home Missions

last year, must be \$1,349, an amount Ennis, Dr. J. I. Lamar, Rev. W. nearly equal to her entire contribu- G. Flasier, J. W. Hunter, Dr. J. tion for the eleven months of the M. Estes, Rev. G. H. McFadden.

dimunition of their contributions. cial trouble. We appeal to our 2. If the convention think it best brethren to redouble their efforts to nominate a regular ticket, the

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When a preacher who is paster the old-fashion gospel with simf four churches, and who does not plicity, earnestness, and force, and now the Home Mission board from depends on the power of the Holy he State Mission board, argues Spirit. The pastor does not hesigainst missions, it seems to us that tate to say that he is one of the is time for his brethren to ask safest men that he has ever been im to get information upon which associated with in a protracted he can base his arguments. The meeting No one can sit under his truth is, though, when he informs preaching without listening to nimself upon the work of these two what he says. The meeting will boards he will cease his unwar- be continued throughout the week ranted attacks upon the cause of missions, which is the cause of Christ.-North Georgia Baptist.

So, then, it appears that ignorance of the work, and of the facts in the case, is the cause of opposi tion to our mission work by some brethren who would do right if they understood some things.

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Died-At her home near Midway,

Died—At her home near Midway, Monroe county, on Saturday night, March 12th, Mrs. Whit Wa'lace, in the 66th year of her life. S'ster Wallace was a devoted member of Midway Baptist church, ever ready to lend her ald in any way the church or pastor directed. She leaves a devoted husband and one daughter (Mrs. John Smith), and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death. The very large core survey of meanle who attended

ommunity. 'A good woman has gone to

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep."

Miss Lela, daughter of Allen and Car-

asleep in Jesus. Thank God! from this

Died-March 16th, Mrs. M. A. McCon

Rev. J. M. Poyner.

On the 4th of March the death angel

sr., his old yokefellow in the gospel,made a solemn and impressive talk. We then

laid his body away to rest until the trump of God shall sound. May it be the happy

lot of those who loved Bro. Poyner, and

those who were loved by him, to meet in a better world. A. J. Preston.

In Memoriam.

The cruel flames destroyed the life o

ne of our most interesting pupil- when

on Feb. 7 last, little Nettie, ten-year-ol

daughter of Mr. E. D and Mrs. Mattie

Adams, of Pine Hill, died from the effect

of a burn. For eleven painful weeks she

patiently and he roically struggled for life,

Sister McConnico was twice mar

W. N. HUCKABEE.

Birmingham Churches.

Avondale—One hundred and large corcourse of people who attended her funeral at the church on the morning of the 14th showed the high esteem in which she was held by the church and accessions by letter and one by bap-Dr. Hale, while a Howard College tudent fi ed Avondale pulpit. Good sermon.

from a liberal use of tertilizers is o'clock; subject, Our relation to the church. L. H. Shuttlesworth, of Howard College, preached to a large congregation a night; subject, Wellylon, Coosa county, Jan. 9, 1898, in her 23d year. She was converted and Join the Miss Leia, daughter of Alien and Caroline Robinson, was married to T. D. Thompson, O. t. 16, 1896, and died near Kellylon, Coosa county, Jan. 9, 1898, in her 23d year. She was converted and Join of the Methodist Protestant church when 15 years of age, and afterward lived a consistent Christian. Her babe survived God's love for man. Rev. W. J. Ray, of Dolomite, will preach for us during the week.

A declaration of the days of the husband's family loved her devotedly. She was a dutiful daughter, an effectionate sister, and a devoted wife. She cheered her husband

Report of work done by the Minsterial Class of Howard College or the month of March:

sleep none ever wates to week. May we meet where family ties are never severed.

A FRIEND. Chancy, J O Creel, J. E Hagler, H. A.... Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Lang. Hall, J. S., Presbyterian, (for ried; first to Mr. Nick Stallsworth, and last to Mr. C. T. McConnico. She was the eldest daughter of Eld. Alex Travis. She lived at Allenton, Wilcox county, Pineville, Monroe county, and Hammac all her life. She had been a patient sufthe year) 40 Tenkins, J. A.... ferer for four years, and 'went to s'eep' without a struggle in her 85th year. The departed sister was a devout Baptist, and lived in the very sunshine of the Sun of Righteousness for many years. She was blessed with the closest attention and best of care. Peace to her ashes, and rest to her soul.

S. P. Lindsay. months) I Tidwell, J. B., (for the year). 60 entered our little town, and bore away one of God's most faithful ministers, Rev.

7 J. M. Poyner. He died in the triumph of a living faith. Bro. Poyner was born Jan. 1, 1824, and joined the Baptist church in the 13th year of his age, in the state of Georgia. Ae was ordained to the minister.

Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-The meeting which began a week ago has continued through the week with increasing interest. Part of the time the rain interfered with the meetings; apart from this the congregations have been good. On Sunday three services were held. In the morning Bro. J. V. Dickinson preached a tender sermon on Heaven; in the afternoon an im-JAMES S. KIRK & CO., Chicago, III. pressive talk was given from the but finally exhausted nature was forced

Editor Daily News:

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also thinks it comes up to every-

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T. W. WALKER.

be without it in our family.

Va., account meetings of-

May 6-12.

Union," May 6-10.

Montgomery, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist,

The Old Judson Catalogues.

its flight for the cooling streams in a hapgreat tenderness and power. The auditorium was crowded, and chairs a mutual attachment between us We are had to be brought from the lecture will abide. Our friendship for her fami ly will be stronger for the love we had for room to seat the large congregation. A deep impression was made. Nett e and her love for us. Let us not A number of persons stood for weep more than is meet, for "It is well with the child." We shall see her again she is waiting and watching for us on the Golden Shore, M. D. Thomason. methods are simple. He preaches

The following resolutions in regard to the death of little Helen Walker, age six, were adopted on the 20th ult. by. rising vore, by the Sunday-school of the New Berne Baptist church.

Whereas, on the morning of the 15th ult, Helen Walker, one of our faithful Sunday-school scholars, was called to her heavenly home; we, the Sunday-school, the superintendent, teachers and pupils of the New Berne Baptist church, desire to express our appreciation of her pres ence as a pupil during her short little life, Meridian. Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

r. That in her death we have lost a faithful little scholar, one whose presence will be missed, yet we realize that God doeth all things well, and that such a tenalone can give.

Iron Tonic for my nerves, and find it the best I ever tried. My wife 2. That God has only claimed his own transforming the frail body into one of beauty and never dying strength thing it is advertised for, and a 3. That we as a Sunday-school extend to the devoted and rereaved father; to great deal more. She is greatly improved by its use. We would not the faithful, self-sacrificing aunt, and to the other members of the immediate fam ily our sincere sympathy; and we pray for God's special blessing to rest and abide with them.

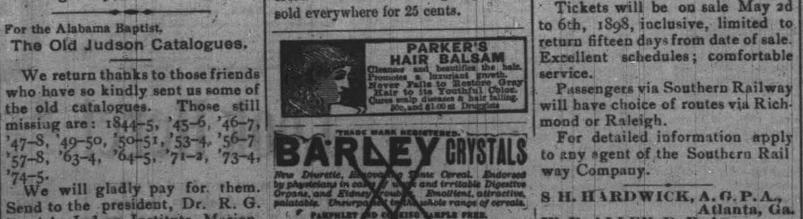
4. That these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, and that copies be sent to the family, and the secretary be instructed to record them in the Sunday-school record.

MRS. W. C. HERREN,

MISS HATTIE POLLARD, MISS N. C. WEATHERS,

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persistent cough and other premonitory symptoms of pulmonary affection. to 6, inclusive, with final limit 15 Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly administered at the beginning of an Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, Mobile 24 50 to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. Selma 19 00 Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a For further information call on and after taking it, was completely JOHN METCALF, cured of the dreadful cough and disease.
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and sides the following:

"Indeed, in a certain class of cases, it is much superior to the abiding debility attends in apon the tardy convalescence from and more especially to the Cachexia and S. quelre incident to Malathete grades and varieties, to certain forms of Atonic Dyspepsia appealize to women that are remediable at all by mineral wateralled upon to state from what mineral waters I have seen the grades amount of good accrue in the largest number of case would unheattatingly say the EUFFALO SPRINGS, in Meckicub

Dr. John H. Tucker, of Henderson, N. C. Expresident action, says: "The BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Spring N action of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Spring N action of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER servetor sia, with its train of discressing symptoms, is promptly and perit. In many of the discases peculiar to women I prescribe this W mame confidence that I do Quinine in Chills and Fever. I have o efficial results from its use in the disorders of Teething Infants. Hents of this class to the Springs for the use of this water, and with have returned to me cureflor greatly benefited." when inclined to despond. Though un-conscious at death, we feel assured she is

Dr. James Shelton, Tormerly for many years residently BUFFALO LITHIA WATER IS, in my opinion, amount of the exhausted, shattered nervous system, is unrequalled by me. It has shown uniform, special and the happiest possible nest women, more particularly, a functional irregularities, in Nervous gia, Disorders of Tecthing Infants, and in all Malerial Poissiff Spring No. 2, in common with No. 1, has in many pages remedial power in these conditions. No. 1, however, is best marvellens naver in Ramil Calcali, Stone of the Sladder

The late Dr. Thomas P. Atkinson, Virgin BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Spring No. 1 as a most tions peculiar to Women a Chills and Fevers, and in all disease Malarial influences. I found it highly efficacious in a severe poyspepsia in 319 own persons, after a trial, without material moted springs of the country, both North and South. The most via Water are those of an alterative and a Tonic character: It is peand discrete; indeed it affects all of the secretions, but its crow the best Tonic in all the land. To a person debilitated by the inse of Medicine and there are many such), or by disease or this category, too, there are many sufferers), it has no equal McCicines of which I have any knowledge."

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Cured at home, in the two home, two home, in the power three MORTGAGE SALE. ty (120) feet, thence east two hundred and eightly (280) feet, thence north along the west line of said Ross lot one hundred and twenty (120) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Luis L. Kendall by Mary J. Kendall on February 26, 1886, by Deed of Record, in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book E, page 561.

This the 28th day of March, 1886, NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E, Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
yowers therein contained, executed by J.
F. Hurley and M. J. Hurley to the Na
tional Building and Loan Association
of Montgomery, Ala., on December 3, 1896,
which mortgage is recorded in Book 6,
page 52, of the records of the Probate of
the of Pike County, State of Alabama, MORTGAGE SALE.

28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Troy, County of Pike, and State of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot commencing at a point on the south side of Academy Street twenty-five (25) feet eas from the northeast corner of the old corporation of the Town of Troy, Ala., and running east along Academy Street thirty-five yards to Lake Street, thence south to Walnut Street, thence West thirty-five yards to an alley, thence porth along the east margin of said alley two hundred and fifty (250) feet to the point eleginning, except the lot sold to the Second Baptist Church of Troy, Ala., on the southeast corner of said lot fronting south forty-five (45) feet and running back with that equal width one hundred and two (102) feet, being the same conveyed to J. F. Hurley by Hattie C. Chaffin on the lith day of April, 1890, b. Deed of Record in the Probate office of Pike County, State of Alabama, in Book 3, page 24.

This the 28th day of March, 1898

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Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by M. B. Jeter and Lucy E. Jeter to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Ala., on January 15, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 48, page 446, of the records of the Probate office of Crenshaw County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, a the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Mentgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 25th day o April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of Luverne, County of Crenshaw, and State of Alabama, to wit: All of Block "G", according to "Clement's Addition", to the town of Luverne in sonthwest quarter (S. W. 14) Section twenty-eight (25), Township nine (3) Range eighteen (18), described as follows, Beginning at the northeast intersection of Oak Street and LeGrand Avenue and running north along the east side of said LeGrand Avenue two hundred and ten (210) feet to a twenty (20) foot alley, thence east along the south line of said twenty (20) foot alley two hundred and twenty (20) feet to Forest Avenue, thence south along the west side of Forest Avenue two hundred and twenty (20) feet to Forest Avenue, thence west along the north side of Oak Street two hundred and twenty

J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

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of March, 198.

This the 28th day NATIONAL BUILD SOCIATION, 2 Wm. E, Holloway

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by D. C. Edmonson and Katle Edmonson to the

bowers therein contained, executed by D. C. Edmonson and Katle Edmonson to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on March 1, 1856, which mortgage is recorded in Book 30, page 170, of the records of the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to self at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated is, the City of Edmaula, County of Barbour, and State of Alabama, to wit: Commenting at a point on the seuth side of Boundary Street one hundred and forty-seven [11] yards and running thence east fifty-six (56) feet, thence south two hundred and two (202) feet, thence west fifty-six (56) feet, thence north two hundred and two (202) feet to the point of beginning; said lot is bounded on the horth by Boundary Street, on the east by lot of Marlah Thomas, on the south by lot of James Stratton and on the west by Harriette Watts; is part of lot number three (3) in the triangular block south of and adioining the City of Edmaula, Ala., and is the same conveyed to D. C. Edmonson by Marlah Thomas on December 17, 1896, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book "G", page 12.

This the 28th day of March, 1898, NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE.

hundred and lifty (35") feet to the point of beginning; said lot being in the S. W. 4 of the S. W. 14 of Section 35. Township 6, Range II, and occupied at present as a residence and homestead by fine and John Cunningham, being the same conveyed to John Cunningham by W. L. Stallworth and wife on August 9, 1890, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Jonecula County, State of Alabama, in 2008 "O", page 31.

Book "Q", page \$1.

This the 28th day of March, 193.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Morigagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE.

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Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
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T. Simpson, Jr., Nellie M, Simpson and
R. T. Simpson, Jr., as trustee, to the National Building and Loan Association of
Montgomery, Ala., on September 6, 1895,
which mortgage is recorded in Plook by
page 58, of the records of the Probato office of Lauderdale County, State of Alasama, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgemery,
Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on
the 28th day of April, 1898, the following
described property, situated in the City
of Florence, County of Lauderdale, sind
State of Alabama, to wit: Lot No. fifteen (15), in Block 563 and lot No. eight
(8) in Block 586, in Charles Boeck's survey of Florence, Ala., as modified by M.
K. Kirby, filed in the Probate Judge's
office of Lauderdale County May 7, 1885,
and recorded in Plat Book, page 74, baing

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Wonted Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein dontained, executed by Anne V. Kehoe and John F. Kehoe to the National Bullding and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on August 10, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 24, page 406 of the records of the Proposte office of Earbour County, State of Alabama, the said National Bullding and Loan Association will properly the public auction, at the Arcesian Basia, Court Square in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 28th day of Apri, 189, the following described propenty, Stuated in the City of Eufania, County of Barbour, and State of Alabama, to wit: That vertain lot known as Anne V. Kehoe's resident e hot fronting seventy-five (75) feet on the west side of Eufania, Street and strains back west with that equal width three hundred and sixty-five (36) feet to an atley and being bounded on the south by Kehoe Street, north by lot of L. Wells, west by lot 'B' of the new or kenon survey, being the same conveyed to Anne V. Kehoe's training the Street, north by lot of L. Wells, west by lot 'B' of the new or kenon survey, being the same conveyed to Anne V. Kehoe by Christopher Newman on March 22, 1878, by deed of re-ord in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book II, page 18.

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We plant the studding, the laths, the doors The beams and sidings, all parts that be-We plant the home when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree? A thousand things that we daily see We plant the spires that outtower the crag, We plant the staff for our country's flag, We plant the shade, from the hot sun free; We plant all these when we plant the tree.

New York Evangelist.

GENERAL NEWS.

The rain of last week appears to have been general in the state. Mr. E. H. Roberts, of Eufaula, is paymaster on the United States

Ex-Gov. Oates advocates a convention to make some changes in our state constitution.

cruiser Marblehead.

recently gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy, but only one lived.

Tim Scott, charged with murder in Monroe county nine years ago, was recently arrested at Milton, Fla. The war department has ordered another battery to be built immediately at Fort Morgan, below Mo-

The new town of Enterprise, in Coffee county, was recently burned, excepting one or two stores. It will

On the second Sunday in April, stained glass window in honor of Tefferson Davis is to be unveiled in the Episcopal church at Richmond

Populist nomination for governor down and breathe in the sweetof Georgia. He says he would not scented air of the country, instead get the office, no matter how the of sewer smell and effluvia of dirty

votes might be cast. Col. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, says the people of Alabama talk politics too much; and he told the truth. We listen the others, unless the reason is im- too much to the politicians.

Rise when ladies leave the room daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. the ever present possibility of los-If all go together, the gentlemen dentally shot and killed by a rifle come cut off for a time, with no stand by the door till ladies pass. in the hands of her brother, 17 years money to pay the expenses that al-

> The Messenger says that if they were to take all the fice dogs in Troy and set 'em on the Spanish army, if the Spaniards wasn't whipped, they would be scared to Capt. Sampson, who was presi- evils that you know not of .- Metro-

dent of the Maine court of inquiry, These rules are imperative. There and is now in command of the are many other little things that squadron at Key West, is a first add to the grace of a gentleman, cousin of J. N. Sampson, of Tus- steadily and so powerfully to drive

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Think of spending every working day in a dingy office, writing and figuring constantly, with but a half day's vacation in three years, as one girl I know of has done! Think of spending all the hot, dusty summer days at a sewing machine in a factory, with the ceaseless clatter of hundreds of other machines all about you! Think of walking two miles to work, standing behind a A negro woman in Butler county counter all day, forced to smile and Practical Farmers, men who ! smile, though you feel like a villain ought to feel, and walking home again at night. All these things

thousands of girls in the city do.
One girl I know stands and irons ready-made shirt waists all day, week in and week out. Where is the variety in her life? How would you like to exchange your duties with her? Do you not think it would be a welcome relief to her to milk in the cool of the morning, churn, bake and sweep before the hottest part of the day, peel the potatoes for dinner out under the shade of a tree, and, after the dinner work is over; to sit out in the cool and shady yard, or rest in the hammock, or take a canter on the pony, or in the fall go to the woods Tom Watson has declined the in search of nuts, and at night lie

alleys? How yould you like to pay out of your scant earnings for every specked apple or withered peach you ate? Why, if you lived in the oo much to the politicians.

Lilian Ada Johnson, 15 years old, ground now. How would you like Lilian Ada Johnson, 15 years old, ground now. How would you like daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, of Talladega, was accidentally shot and killed by a rifle. ways accumulate so fast? Think of all these things before you give up the quiet, peaceful life of the country, with the certainty of a comfortable home, even if you do not have ice cream and fried chicken every day. To make the best of what you have is better than to rush into politan and Rural Home.

power therein contained, execute M. Thweatt and Midred I. Thw the National Building and Loan tion of Montgomery, Ala., on Set 7, 1896, which mortgage is reconstructed book 25, page 688, of the records Probate office of Barbour Count of Alabama, the said National and Loan Association will proceed at public auction, at the Artesian Court Square in the City of Mont Ala., to the highest bidder for the 28th day of April 1898, the fidescrifted property situated in There is nothing that is acting o our youth from the country to the An Americus, Ga., merchant city as the inattention paid by a bought a quantity of peavine hay majority of our farmers to the little

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NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the C. McAdams, an unmarried man, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 19, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 26, page 181, of the records of the Probate of fice of Shelby County, State of Alabama the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Aia. to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of Shelby, County of Shelby, and State of Alabama, to wit: One acre of land in block bounded on the north by extension of Cartes Avenue, on the west by extension of Alabama Street, and on the south by Broad Street, described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter (S. E. ¼) of the southeast quarter (S. E. ¼) of Section fourteen (14). Township twenty-two (22), Range one (1) west, and run seventy (70) yards south, thence seventy (70) yards north, thence seventy (70) yards north, thence seventy (70) yards east to point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, as the conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, as the conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and Therefore, are with Therefore, and Therefore, and Therefore, are with Therefore, and Therefore, are with Therefore, and Therefore, are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, are with Therefore, and Therefore, are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and therefore, are with the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to Hayer are with Therefore, and the same conveyed to the same conveyed to

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o the National Building and Loan Assolation of Mantgomery, Ala, on Decemier 15, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in
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That the 28th day of March, 1898.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-BOCIATION, Mortgagee.

WH. E. Holloway, Attorney

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by M. McEachern, an unmarried man, to the National Building and Loan Associatio of Montgomery, Ala, on June 19, 189 which mortgage is recorded in Book 2 pages 622, of the records of the Probability State of Al

No. 82. No. 86 No. 58 No. 36. STATIONS, No. 57. No. 33. No. 83 and Borsyth Streets and running from thence north along the east side of said Forsyth Street eighty-five (85) feet, thence east two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence west two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence west two hundred and ten (210) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lot known as the residence of S. A. Stovall and was occupied on June 7, 1896, as a residence by Mrs. Lena McGet, and is the same property conveyed to R. M. is the same property conveyed to R. M. McEachern by S. A. Stovail and husband on the 9th day of June, 1896, by Deed of Record, in the Probate office of Barbour Caunty, State of Alabama, in Book E,

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort Annie R. Robinson to the Banking, Bullding and Loan Company of Montgomery, Ala., on June I, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 30, page 523 et seq of the records of the Probate office of Conecth County. State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest hidder, for eash, on the 25th day of April, 1898, the following described property, sit-uated in the town of Evergreen, County of Conecuh, and State of Alabama, to 12 15pm 6 47 sine of Cary Street, described as follows: Commencing on the east side of Park Street where the same intersects the north margin of Cary Street, thence east along Cary Street two hundred and seventy (270) feet to the west side of M. M. Strout's lot, thence north and at right angles with Cary Street and on said west line of M. M. Strout's lot two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence in a westerly direction and parallel with Cary Street two hundred and seventy (270) feet to Park Street, thence along the east side of Park Street two hundred and ten (210) feet to the point of beginning, being in the S. E. 14 of the N. W. % of Section 3, Township 5, Range 11, and is the same conveyed to Annis R. Robinson by L. R. Rabb, on the 26th day of April, 1805, by Rabb, on the 26th day of April, 1895, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of necuh County, State of Alabama,

J. L. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

This the 25th day of March, 1898.
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Under and by virtue of a certain morgage with power of sale, and under to powers therein contained, executed Ann Hale to the National Building at Loan Association of Montgomery, Alexandrian and Association and

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This the 28th day of March, 1898.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LO N ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

This the 25th day of March, 1898, NATIONAL BUILDING AND LO SOCIATION, Mortgagee; Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Under and by virtue of a certal gage with power of sale, and un power therein contained, execute

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and uner the powers therein contained, execued by M. A. Perryman and George D. Popin to the National Building and Loan Association of Mentgomery, Ala., on November 14, 1896, which mortgage is recoused in Book 30, page 16, of the records of the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the said National Edilding and Loan Association will proceed to sent at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of April 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Eufaula, Cownty of Barbour, an State of Alabama, to wit: A portion of oits six (6) and four (4) in Block letter "F", fronting ninety-one (31) feet on the east side of Orange Street, and being one hundred and eighty (180) feet lon from east to west and measuring thirty-seven (37) feet in rear, and is bounded on the north by residence of Mrs. M. A. Perryman, on the east by Livingston Street, on the south by right-of-way of the Eufaula and Ozark Railroad, and on the west by Orange Street, being the same conveyed to Mrs. M. A. Perryman by G. D. Pippin on the 1st day of October, 1898, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, is Book "E", page 1933.

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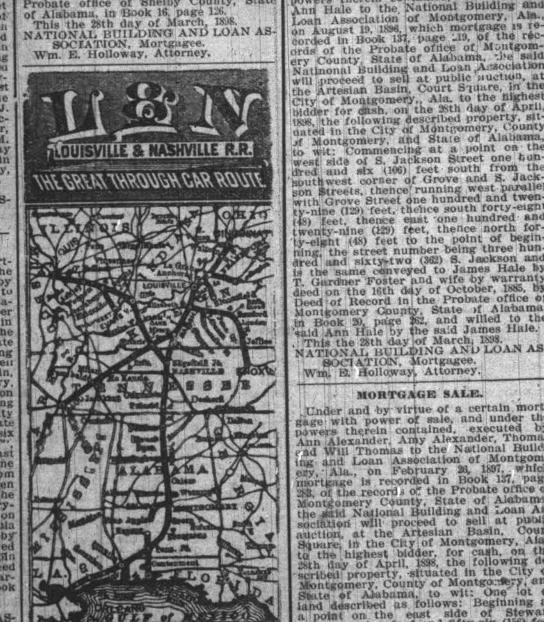
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Under and by virtue of a certain gage with power of sale, and unpowers therein contained, executed C. A. Brewton and E. T. Brewton Banking Building and Loan Compa 34-538, of the records of th (S. E. %) of the northeast quarter % of Section twenty-nine (29). To two (2), north of Range ten (10) e situated in the town of Brewton, of Escambia and State of Alaban of which said lots is more partidescribed as follows, to wit. Coring at that point on the north Sowell Street which is one hundreighty-one (181) feet and sik (6) west of the northwest corner of and Mill Streets, and running north two hundred and ten (210) thence west one hundred and five feet, thence south two hundred a (240) feet, thence east one hundred a (240) feet, thence east one hundred in other of which said lots is more plarly described as follows, to with mencing at that point on the sout of Sowell Street which is one hi and eighty-one (187) feet and sinches west of the southwest coring the southwest coring the same conveyed to A. Brewton by the Harold Mill Coron the 23rd day of March, 1895, by of Record in the Probate office of cambia County, State of Alabam Book "K", page 458.

This the 25th day of March, 1898.

BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

C. McAdams by Tillman J. Reames on May 25, 1891, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Shelby County, State of Alabama, in Book 16, page 126. This the 28th day of March, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,



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25, page 631, of the records of the Probate
office of Barbour County, State of Alabuma, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
ourt Square, in the City of Montgomery,
Ala. to the highest bidder, for cash, on
the 28th day of April, 1838, the following
described property, situated in the City
of Enfaula, County of Barbour and State
of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot or
parcel of land distinguished on the city
map of Eufaula as lot number two (2),
block letter "E", fronting on the south
side of Broad Street and east of and adjoining the let upon which the city court
house is built and further described as
follows: Commencing at a point on the
south side of Broad Street one hundred
and twenty-six (125) feet east from the
south side of Broad Street one hundred
and twenty-six (125) feet east from the
south two hundred and ten (210) feet,
thence west twenty-six (26) feet and three
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the same conveyed to J. M. Thweatt by
Mary Gigho on the 6th day of June 1896,
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