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ter of mankind. Shortly after the ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Wil always and their way to the waste basket. The name of the author should be sent for beginning of the war he left us, settled in San Francisco, and engaged the editor's eve.

breviations; be extra careful in writin proper names; write with ink on one sid of the paper; do not write copy intende the institute by Miss Margaret J for the editor, and business items on th Sherman, sister of Professor D. G. same sheet. Leave off personalities; condense.

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Temperance Congress.

presiding teacher. It would be im-An International Temperance possible to praise too highly the Congress will be held at Prohibi- apility with which she filled this tion Park, Staten Island, N. Y., difficult office. Always calm, she from July 1st to 6th inclusive. was never known to be the least

The object of the congress is to ruffled; always just, there was secure an exchange of views so that never an appeal from her decision;

Judson History--Conalmost drowned by the shouting. tinue d. Dr. Davis's Letter.

of the sort that make us think bet-

He was succeeded as secretary of

Sherman, of Howard College. She

had been for several years a teacher

in the school, and now assumed

the onerous and intricate duties of

general secretary, which she dis-

charged for several years with a

diligence and efficiency worthy of

all praise-a lovely example of

wemanhood. She subsequently

married Rev. W. S. Webb, D. D.

afterward president of Clinton Col-

lege, Mississippi, and lived to see

Miss Belle Coffin, of Augusta,

crying out for Virginia and Texas, My connection with the Judson and when these finally came for-Institute began in the mid-summer ward, waving their flags and takof 1859, and ended in that of 1864. ing their stand with their sisters, I found the school thoroughly well the enthusiasm broke all bounds. Then, strange to say, a bush came over the great assembly; young

men looked on in silence with fiery Professor S. I. C. Sweezy had charge of the advanced classes in hide their gushing tears. Next day mathematics, and was besides general secretary of the institute. His work was always faithfully and returned. skillfully done. He commanded

During the succeeding years of trial and danger, the Judson passed through a number of crises that threatened its life. For instance, after the fall of Vicksburg, when our army was retiring eastward, the military hospitals in Mississipp were hurriedly transferred to Ala oldiers were about to be brought to Marion, apde he army surgeons proposed to dislodge the two hun-

Prof J R Samper[1891

dred and fifty inmates of the Jud son and take the building for hos pital service. Had it been needful, all would have gladly given place. But it was not, as the event proved A few days' hunt in the flatwood beyond Meridian resulted in my finding Major Scott, Chief Surgeon who promptly gave orders that the fidelity, intelligence, and Christian that the Howard College buildings, then vacant, should be used for hospital purposes. This was done, and so the crisis passed.

It would be impracticable even to name the many young women who during these years passed out from the Judson, and became salt Ga., was nearly all those years the to society and to the church. shall make free, however, to men-

tion three representatives, all of ears

land" and the "Marseillaise" was Another Chapter in a Missionary Hero's Life.

Toward the last there was a frantic As told by Secretary I. T Tichenor to the Georgia Baptist State Convention. Reported in Christian Index.

Dr. Tichenor held the convention in rapt attention while reciting a bit of unwritten history about Cuba. As he proceeded interest deepened. men and women sat with teardimmed eyes looking toward the veteran soldier of the cross as with there was a sweeping march for the trembling lips and streaming eyes field, from which, alas! many never he told of his hopes for Cuba and concluded by exclaining, "Cuba is coming to our Lord and Savior Je-

sus Christ, she is quickly coming, the day-dawn of her redemption, thank God, is at hand, and when the Spanish shackles fall from her. we, the Baptists of the South, must enter every village, every hamlet and every town, until all her chi joy at the glad news of salvation. The story that the Doctor told will bear repeating :

"Two years ago," said he, "after General Campos had failed to put down the insurrection, Weyler was appointed to take his place as Captain-General of Cuba. I received a letter from Diaz just before Weyler's arrival, asking me to come to Cuba. I could not understand why he wanted me, as no Judson should be undisturbed, and trouble had been reported. I went to Cuba, however, and the day after I arrived Diaz carried me into a room, shut the door, pulled his chair close up to mine and informed me that he had been offered the po-

sition of commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces in the province of Havanna, and that he had accepted the position. Like a thunderbolt this announcement fell upon my

over the years to the time when

the number, had done just as he

before the Onvette left, hel War and Gospel in Cuba. as if he wanted to go out to

hip. The police stopped him said, 'Where is that dispatch?' BY REV. A J DIAZ.

lenied having it, and just then Catholics. When I first returned a great deal. In the 11th verse of more thoroughly and keenly tests Dlivette moved out and turned to Cuba as a citizen of the United the 6th chapter of the Epistle to the the real qualities of a Christian row toward the land of free- States, and began to try to establish Galatians he again emphasizes the man than to suffer unjust and abu-Buenos stood in the stern of an independent church, many Cu- phrase, (with mine own hand'; and sive treatment because of his wellessel and waived his handker- bans, who were hungering and here again it is highly significant. doing. If one suffer reproach and Porta pointed to him and, thirsting for liberty, came to join In the 18 h verse of the 4th chapter severe punishment as the result of "That man on the Olivette has the church, thinking that by being of the Epistle to the Colossians the pursuing a course which he knows uenos went to Key West with American citizens. I explained salutation by the hand of me, Paul. a course which is prompted by peroney. The dispatch cost forty that this was not so, and the result Remember my bonds.' And in the sonal selfishness and stubborness,

had to go up to New York oughly understand regeneration. ty, me down to Atlanta. I re- These are now seventeen hundred Paul with mine own hand, which was released."

iness Among Church Members.

'H IN LOVE.'

MAY 12, 1898

e burden of the pastor is cold into a church. It seats 3,000, and ten in your own hand-if you mean different "with one whose whole the members. The blame may there is room for 3 000 more seats. them to be as effective as possible." motive is to do just what is right, pon the pastor, or it may rest We can have no signs outside of the church member-the pas- the church, as it is against the law. or not being faithful in giving | We cannot tell openly that we have one some special work to do, a church even; it is against the law. nember because he will not do I would be put in jail for telling people where the church is locavork assigned him. e cold evening, early in Janu

went out into the forest with ax, and two of my little boys wed close behind-one 7, the

verse of the 16th chapter of the For the Alabama Baptist First Epistle to the Corinthians reads : 'The salutation of me, Paul, In Cuba all politics are settled by with mine own hand'; and it meant

Suffering for Well-doing,

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There is probably nothing which baptized they would become free language is deeply pathetic : 'The is contrary to righteous principle, a word. Buenos landed in is that only twenty-seven hundred 17th verse of the 3d chapter of the then he ought not to complain, he West about dark. The tele-had to go up to New York oughly understand regeneration. Second Epistle to the Thessalo-had to go up to New York oughly understand regeneration. Second Epistle to the Thessalo-himself, and he has no reason to ex-A that telegram about eight Ak. By ten o'clock the dis-h was in Washington, with a may be that island. They visit a work among them This is the sensible and practical man who had his sufferings are the le cret of so large a church. Our a profound acquaintance with hu- fruits of his willful course in doing place of worship was intended for man nature. By all means, then, an unwarranted, if not an una theatre, but has been converted let your cards of invitation be writ- righteous thing. But it is very

The Bride of the Lamb.

The church is honored above al e created 'he called good; but I HAVE BEEN IN JAIL SIX TIMES just for preaching the gospel, but I am ready to go twenty times more gave himself for it. He made no sufferer's sensitive heart wounded! a years of age. I began to for the same reason. I must tell such sacrifice for the universe. Of He is grieved beyond measure. He down some small pines, and my people all about the Lord Jesus the works of his hand God tells n them up. The little limbs as it is in the Bible. I have been bound. I asked my little boys to yet. At one time the Roman Cath-in the Roman Cath-Roman Cath Cath C them. They worked for a olic church wanted to make Co'um- melt with fervent heat; but the they. They ought to suffer for

trees. In an hour both came went to my church and said : "I wreck, but is to be glorified. He , complaining of being very know history. I know Columbus is to sanctify it and cleanse it, that tion three representatives, all of whom graduated with the highest honors. Miss Josephine Tut some years after the war became presid-ing teacher in the Judson, and per formed the difficult duties of that was eventually let go because Co- the church to him

who, in a most prayerful spirit, seeks to do God's will in respect to a certain thing, and who does do it as best he knows how; then to be the works of God-it has the ful. misused, to have one's motives acness of his love. The things which cused, to be charged with officiousness, with overweening ambition, how very hard it is to endure such Christ so loved the church that he suffering! How profoundly is the is greatly tempted to utter a sumtheir unjust and unnecessary denunciation of him, instead of his suffer-

ful temper and pronounce woes

the different classes of temperance always gentle, though firm, she high position most nobly, aye, and workers may become better ac- ruled the most unruly by love. It beautifully too; for, to those who quainted with the work and purpose of one another, and to discuss fectly balanced, a head so clear, a plans for united effort along variheart so sound, a demeanor so completely that of a faultless lady. ous lines.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to every national and general organization and every local organization, including the church, of Rev. Henry Talbird, D. D. that is opposed to the liquor traffic president of Howard College, who and the drink habit.

Each local organization will be model in character and mappers; entitled to one representative, if its of Miss Hannah R. Pollock and membership be 20 or less, and for Miss Anna F. Butts, music teachevery additional 20 members an ad- ers, two of the loveliest women .1 ditional representative; each state ever knew, both afterwards happily is well known in literary circles by went into the army. Well we organization to 10 represent

is rare to find a character so per- knew her intimately, her life, withered in its bloom, was a homely but sweet and tender poem. Miss Lizzie Billingsley became at once bright ornament in social life, and tyrranny of the civil ecclesiastical And what shall I more say? for soon attained high literary reputa- powers in Cuba that were ready to the time will fail me if I tell of Miss Olivia Talbird; near relative tion as the author of "Marston Hall, a Novel Illustrative of Southern Life." Miss Pattie Lyles, was the dignified gover ess, a brilliant in many accomplishments

Southland.

crush out the Baptist faith, and I could not blame Diaz for what he was about to do. I told him when he went into the army he must no! and especially in conversation, leave his preachers in Cuba. We made a prolonged and repeated tour could not explain the situation to of Europe and then settled down to them, but I showed Diaz how they would surely be imprisoned if he a life of eminent usefulness. She

a hot-bed of rebellion. When I sat willing hand. His activity looking at Diaz my mind ran back \_ vel a two fold purpose : First, ized. was learning how to do somesome of my brethren, myself among ining; and, secondly, he was warm- When it commenced nearly a thoug up himself. During this in-

was doing. Then I thought of the mesting exercise he exclaimed: 'apa, ain't we makin' a fuss?' tell you, we'll soon have it in you, we'll soon have it in "Let me unbutton my coat, getting warm." The great need of church mem-

is, work, and a plenty of it. igion, and there is nothing

lumbus had not yet been canon- endearing terms known to us. He calls it the bride of the Lamb, the The war was not unexpected. Lamb's bride, indicating that he

has for it the deepest, purest, sweetsand members of my clurch called est love. for a meeting. They said : "You We know that what we love best have been preaching to us about is most in our thought. We cher

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our liberty and freedom in Christ ish it, care for it, and are ready to Jesus, and these men are fighting make any sacrifice for it. Is it not for civil liberty; we who have been so with God? If Christ so loved so persecuted feel we must fight the church that he gave himself for for our religious liberty." They it, will he withhold any good thing ve heard too much preaching on are all in one regiment, fighting, from it? Will he not watch it lest mysterious side of religion. for religious freedom. I could take he, a should come to it? Will he most real thing in the world no part in the war myself, so I or not strengthen it when it is weak, ganized a society not only for the arouse it when it is in danger, ren but for the sick

against his heartless accusers? Many are ready to answer that he should. They say that such ones deserve severest censure for abusing one who does with all of his heart and might his duty towards God and man. They tell us that they applaud such a man if he even gets very angry with his miserable faultfinders, and administers to them a frequent castigation. But Christ thinks differently. He taught his disciples to pursue a very d fferent course. See what Peter, writing for Christ, says : "If, when you do well, and suffer for it, ye

Will he not endow it with all the called." The apostle says, in ef-Tue war has been expected for riches of his grace? Will he not fect; that it is no praise to the Christian who patiently suffers for his sinful doing. Observe : "What glory is it if, when ye sin and are buffeted for it, ye shall take it patled to any credit if he be patient The statement is sometimes made in suffering in consequence of his he completes his education, he has that a glaring instance of pervert- willful sins. Such patience is not can the work of God. Let such doing, however much they may suffer from grumblers and meddlers. C. H. W.

> hard to see how the quotation of The Universalist Leader makes a these words in connection with the very good point against the habits offering for the poor, at the Lord's of our Presbyterian brethren and Supper or at other times, is anytheir method of settling church thing worse than a very innocent troubles by resorting to the "standand legitimate accommodation, ards," when it refers to the late rather than perversion of the text. trial of the Rev. Dr. Houston, at Louisville. Dr. Houston was acwho objected to the extravagance cused of belittling the Lord's Supper by administering it in private, or in families, as well as in the public congregation. He had thus taught, and he sought to maintain his view before the Presbytery, by arguing the question from the Scripture, thinking that he could thus prove the correctness of his position. But this opportunity was denied him, on the ground that the Confession of Faith and the Catecommunion service if not this chisms and not the Bible are the lesus is no longer here in body, and standard of appeal. The Univer-

> needs not our personal ministry; salist Leader says : but the poor are always with as "That is, there are no authoritaand we may well show our love for tive Scriptures until the church him in the only practical way open standards interpret them; there can be no church standards until the Scriptures are interpreted; there can be no church until there is interpretation, and no interpretation until there is a church.

and each national organization to state; of Miss H. N. Harrison, one 20 representatives. All organizations are requested to appoint delegates on the above basis at as early date as practical, and to notify the secretary of such appointments:

It is expected that special arrangements will be made with the scarce. A supply of school books various trunk line railroads, by could not be had, and the plan was which special discounts will be se- adopted of merely lending to the cured for passenger rates to New. York; also special rates will be made for hotel accommodations.

ALEXANDER S. BACON, Temporary Chairman. ISAAC, FUNK, Temp'ry Sec'y:, 195 Washington Jark, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Holy Passion of Enthu siasm.

been greatly used of God in the such as they had never before seen, conflict with evil and in the exten- except as worn by their own plantasion of his kingdom, have not al- tion hands. All this without a ways been the talented, the intel- murmur; nay, it was fun. Shoes lectual, the educated, the trained, wore out, and could not be replaced. the strong; but they have been Not a few of the delicate girls, born will have a hard time of it. He af erwards we were happy to see

asm is a high and holy passion. It

of the best Art teachers the institute ever had; and of perhaps a dozen others worthy of all commendation The war times made the proper conduct of the institute very difficult. Stationery soon became pupils those on hand, thus continuing the use of the same books ses

sion after session, until they were literally worh out. Sufficient food,

The men and women who have rejoiced in suits of coarse homespun.

souls aglow with Christian enthus- and reared in luxury, were bareiasm. Whatever else they may foot. Having heard of an old negro have had or not had, they did have shoemaker, miles away in the woods, this one thing. The Christian who had some leather left, we barworker who lacks this enthusiasm gained with him; and some weeks must fail of attaining the best possible results of service.

Enthusiasm is not a rare thing among men. It is manifested wher, he used to make for plantation woever men toil and strive and con- men. We paid \$100 a sack, and tend, in all departments of human sent the sacks up to the matron, ambition and effort. But the en- Mrs. Mann: Very soon there was thusiasm that is Christian is not so such a clattering as was never be-. If we inquire for a defi fore heard. The girls who had the nition of Christian enthusiasm, it is good luck to be newly shod formed easy to find it in a thousand exem- in procession and marched, singing plifications in heroic lives of men Dixie, through all the corridors of and women in the service of God the building, making it convenient and humanity. Christian enthusi-asm is a high and holy passion. It half a dozen times. That was fund is divine life in motion. It is pure Patriotism was all aglew from love on fire. It is faith inspired. first to last in the Judson. Nearly

to the leading periodicals Both of these ladies have had hard trials, as what true Southern woman has not? Both have struggled bravely and conquered nobly, both were happily married, and both have attained, believe, to the dignity of grandmotherhood, and are now living usefully and beautifully in Washington City. These are but specimens of perhaps a hundred others who went out from the war-time Judson to soften our hard peace,

even of the plainest sort, was hard to get; and the steward, Mr. Jesse Lide, st ffered much loss in the contantly advanced prices. Old clothes soon grew in great favor, nd many young ladies, daughters of the best families in the South,

end. him drive his mule cart to the Jud-

son door, laden with four or five sacks of the coarsest shoes, such as It is hope triumphant. It is faith, all the girls had fathers or brothers rian thirteen, one of them colored.

told them Weyler was coming. It her many admirable contributions was reported that he was guilty of deeds that would bring the blush of shame to the face of any man, civilized or savage. I urged the preachers to leave the island at the first hint of danger. I told the board of what I had done, but 1 dared not tell them about Diaz. An incautious word might be dropped that would be caught up by some Spanish spy, and in an incredibly short space of time the news would be flished to Havana and Diaz and to sweeten again our embittered

I think it not too much to claim leave, and Dr. McDonald said, that the Judson has never been more useful than during this part ply was, 'You are enough of an of its noble career. For its high standard of education was maintained throughout all departments going to do.' I dared not tell Mcwithout intermission, and it served also as a safe asylum or house of fore. It is a bit of unwritten hisrefuge for many hundreds of daughtory. I had a great burden on my ters and sisters whose homes were desolate while their, fathers and heart. It haunted me night and day, and I never breathed free until brothers were engaged in the stern the last preacher was out of Habusiness of battling for liberty and vana. I was beginning to feel easy right. Amid all the terrors and when one bright afternoon as I was horrors of a dangerous and ruinous sitting on my porch a telegraph war, they were provided for and messenger handed me a dispatch protected, and their education went It caused my heart to sink, although smoothly and successfully on to the it contained but three words: 'Diaz NOAH K. DAVIS. n jail.' I knew he was guilty of

violating the Spanish law. I knew New Orleans, with a population not how he had committed himself of 300 000, has 169 churches. Fifty Before this I had sent full informaone of these are Baptist, three of tion to the State Department about them white, forty-eight colored the condition of our work in Cuba. There are thirty-nine Catholic did not want to wait until a crisis churches, none of them distinctive had come to try to explain, when ly colored, as white and black wor time was precious. So the inforship together. There are five Conmation was all with the State Degregational churches, all colored partment at Washington. I tele and one Christian or Campbellite graphed to the State Department, church. Of the Episcopal there are to Cleveland, to Congressman Black, to Hoke Smith, and others. twelve churches, and five Jewish I received a dispatch saying that Diaz would probably be released, copal have eleven white and four-teen, colored churches, the Methodout I knew the Spaniards too well ist South nine, and the Presbyteto place any dependence upon them

on is the greatest thing in the las the Cubans. orld, or in heaven; if it is the atest need of mankind, and God presented to be? I believe in a ligion which comforts the heart, moves doubt, cheers the life, and ntrols the entire being. "Tis a point I long to know,

Oft it causes anxious thought; Do I love the Lord or no, Am I his or am I not?" Ask the average woman if she i

would be in jail. I told the board a Christian, and she seems to think about advising the preachers to that you will take it as an evidence of religion if she will express some What's Diaz going to do?' My're- doubt about it. Is it possible that We are certain only of the things Itish rebel to know what Diaz is which make for our temporal hap-Piness, while we are doubtful of Donald, true-hearted man as he is. the things which make for our ev-I have never told this incident be- enlasting peace? Shame upon us ne wonder is that God permits us live!

> We sometimes sing, "Take my e, and let it be consecrated, Lord thee." and we will not let the ord have one inch of it, for fear at we shall not be allowed to do we please, or that we shall be mpelled to give up some pleasant n which we are rolling as a sweet

will not suffer with coldness. v. J. D. Newton in Texas

Brown, I think it is, has nderfully true definition acter. Many people speak man's character as being what ple say of him, but this writer as expressed it most aptly by say-

seventeen years. Cuba has a pop- himself lead it against his foes, its author, why should it be the ulation of one and a half millions, prepare it for conflict, marshal it e world, as it has sometimes been e ery year They tax everything. antly through all perils and diffi-A doctor has to pay ten or fifteen culties?-Rev. H K Carroll, D. D. tiently?" Such an one is not entihousand dollars to complete his education. Nor is that all. After

to pay \$300 every year for the priv- ing Scripture is found in the use of acceptable with God. But God ilege of practicing. If he has a the verse "The poor ye have al- is glorified and Christ's cause is norse, a tax of \$25 is imposed; if a ways with you" to encourage be honored when Christians suffer very carriage, \$50. It he puts a sign neficence. The Biblical World, patiently under calumny and comutside his door, he is taxed ten speaking of the "misappropria- plaint while doing as well as they cents for each letter that is an inch stion" of these words, says that "as long, and, if the letters are two or a matter of fact, they were a part ones patiently continue in wellthree inches long, the tax is from of a rebuke Jesus uttered to one so cents to \$1 each letter. The who suggested that money be" taxation averages \$25 a head for used for charity. But when the every man, woman and child .-context is taken into account, it is Kind Words.

From the South Carolina Baptist.

BY REV J C HIDEN, D D. ild, and here it is:

a Baptist church in this city became of Bethany. The meaning is evi seriously exercised in mind on ac- dent: gifts to the poor are right count of the slim attendance at the and necessary in their place, but Pastor, give the members of your werkly prayer menting. He had this unique occasion suspends ordinurch something to do. Church tried various expedients to remedy nary laws. The lavish gift of unember, do the work your pastor the evil, but none seemed to suc- calculating love to the Master justisigns for you. Keep close to the ceed. At last he hit upon the plan fies itself. He was with them then, arm heart of Jesus, and in thor- of writing to individual members and could still be ministered unto, igh sympathy with his plans of his church, and urging them to but not for long. What does the ding with hand and money in the attend the next prayer meeting. verse mean when spoken in our lows:

"Dear Brother [or Sister ]-1 am exceedingly anxious to see evival of interest in our weekly prayer meeting, and I beg you, if possible, to come next Wednesday to us-by serving the needy in his night, and to bring with you as name. The very thing that Jesus many of your family as you can; implied was that the time would and it will be a special favor to me come, and all too speedily, when at if you can also bring some neighbor their common gatherings for wor-

An Expedient to Enlarge the Prayer Meeting. It comes from the Religious Her- They were spoken in reply to those

"Some months ago, the pastor of in the anointing of Jesus by Mary complishment of the same-and So he wrote substantially as fol-





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THE spiteful critic-and there are not a few of them-is the per simistic critic, the envious critic the critic that looks on the dark side of every man's life. All admit there are two sides to every lifethe bright and the dark. We must not estimate character through one or two slips of a long life. While It is believed by the knowing ones habitual sin does indicate character, individual acts of sin may be them, are in a state bordering on a

In our last issue we announced member enquired : "Did Paul say the sweeping victory of Commodore heap coals of fire on his head? Dewey over the Spanish fleet at "Yes." "If that is Scripture, I Manila, Philippine Islands. His intend to cast enough on him to official report has been received, an- burn him up." This was satisfy nouncing that only seven men on ing the "mortgage" with a ven our side were wounded, and none geance. Another instance :

killed. Eleven vessels constituted woman had a trouble with a drunkthe Spanish fleet, all of which were en husband. She counseled with captured or destroyed. Dewey has her pastor. Her pastor advised not taken possession of Manila, not her to try heaping "coals of fire on retary, Montgomery, Ala. J. L. Thompson, Pres., Montgomery, Ala. having enough troops to contend his head." With some hesitancy with the Spanish army of the is- she replied that she was willing to land. The United States will at make the effort, though she had are happy in the love and servic once send troops to re-inforce the very little faith, as she had already of God." fleet, and then possession will be tried hot water without avail.

There is so much of human na taken of the islands. Our troops ture in these incidents. Whether will take steamers from San-Franthey be true stories or not, yet they

illustrate so fully the nature of Active preparations are being made by our government to send a wicked people. The Christian man is lifted into a wider horizon large army to Cuba to aid the Cubans. Enough soldiers will be sent than that occupied by the mere man of the world. He lives not to overcome the Spanish forces. Troops will be sent by boats from for time alone, but for eternity. He is building up character for an Tampa, Fla. As to the time, that is not known, but it is supposed the immortal race. Petty spites and movement of troops will be made revenges will narrow and sour his at once. It takes time to thorough. thought and feeling. He is not the ly equip an invading army, when judge of his enemy; he leaves that

the base of operations is difficult to with God. The tender command proximity to its base of supplies, ages, "Love your enemies; bless with no hindrances in the way, the them that curse you; do good to invasion could have begun many them which hate you, and pray for

days ago. It is believed by the authorities that the Spanish fleet is now moving toward Puerto Rico or Haytien

waters. Rear Admiral Sampson

"The fine and noble way to kill a foe is watching for the Spanish squad-Is not to kill him; you with kindness may ron. Sampson's fleet was not far So change him that he shall cease , be so. from Puerto Rico when last heard And then he's slain. Siglsmund used

from. It would seem that another naval battle is imminent.

He mortified their hate, he killed then Reports from Spain tell of mobs then. and riots in several cities. Many rumors are afloat as to the disturbed PERFECTION is the standard of character set forth in the Scriptures. condition in the Spanish dominions. All the means employed, and the

that the Spanish people, many of ultimate end and aim mentioned in explained by passing circumstances revolt. Whether this is true in all perfect, even as your Father which way conducted services at the a

mies also.

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FIELD NOTES.

Jasper Eagle : The ordinance of aptism was administered to Miss Pearl Hurley at the Baptist church Sunday night by Rev. J. H. Longcrier in the presence of a large congregation.

Rev. A. E. Burns sent us a very good money order as a result of work for the paper, and added, "We are getting along nicely, working, giving and growing. We

We would remind those whom it may concern that we have rules which are printed every week in regard to the publication of obituaries. Those rules apply to tributes or resolutions of respect by churches and societies as well as to what is written by individuals.

Rev. G. E. Brewer reports fairly good services at Deatsville la Sunday. Sister Ray, 87 years age, attends church regularly, manifests as much interest in cht affairs as in years past. Some the young men who led in singing have gone with the tr reach. If the army, were within of Jesus comes ringing down the to Mobile, and they were sa missed.

> Rev. J. E. Barnes sent us name and money of a member them that despitefully use you." one of his churches, saying that With a sublime faith in and loyalty had recently been ordained deaco to the teachings of the Master, let and begun his duties right by sub us love one another, and our ene scribing for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Many deacons do not realize how necessary it is to their efficiency for them to read their state paper and keep themselves informed of our state denominational affairs.

> His pardons put his foes to death, fo Talladega Mountain Home, May 4: Rev. T. M. Callaway was called to West Point, Ga., Sunday on account of the sickness of his

> brother. A message yesterday announced that he found his brother extremely low and with no hope God's Word show this: "Be ye of recovery .---- Rev. T. M. Calla-

Bless the Lord for his For the Alabama Baptist. feel that God has done great est child. gs for us, whereof we are glad. goodness

Dickinson made a fine impres-Greenville : A joyous occasion is on the community, and all en- anticipated as the annual Sunday a fine meeting at Mt. Pleasant ad his pure gospel sermons. He school picnic is talked of. Already church yesterday; three joined by ever hold a firm place in the the junior and primary classes have letter and one by relationship. One ctions of this church. Our pas- each enjoyed a class picnic-more joined by letter at the meeting in Rev. I. N. Langston, also did profitable, if anything, than a pro- March; some others will join soon. hful work, and is very much en- miscuous gathering. By a great . We hope to have a big meeting bonfire, on a cocl spring day, about at Macedonia commencing Friday ed to his people.

fruit in its beauty and its useful- building fund. The building com-

committees form a real "sunshine at work, and we hope to be able to

Midway, May 9.

these was the

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P. Lindsey, Evergreen : Yes- twenty-five enjoyed delicious flot before the fifth Sunday in May ay was an excellent day with coffee while they breakfasted on Delegates coming by rail will be Bro. Henry Crumpton preached the banks of a stream. In response met Friday morning at Inverness. good sermons. We are all to tiny juvenile letters, sealed and They are requested to reach that ly proud of Henry and Will, stamped and issued through a min- point Thursday night and Friday aferro, and expect great things lature post office, over sixty of the morning. As it is some distance. em. We are praying that Ey- primaries with "Papa and Mamma, the brethren have decided to send

sen church may send out others too," resorted to a big warehouse Friday morning for all. Come strong as these two.----Last for an afternoon picnic, singing and down, Mr. Editor, and you shall bath was military day, having enjoying swings, games, rope-jump- have a good time. cial service for the Conecuh ing and lunch. Little hands alone I preached last Thursday night rds. ---- Our congregations are spread the lunch, and when ready, a at Three Notch, where we are lay-Sunday school thriving, and tiny maiden arose and sweetly re- ing plans for the building of ections about as usual.----We turned thanks. On the morrow, as Baptist church. I preach for them

te bowed in sadness at the death requested, these little ones came once a month on Thursday. This one of our noblest young men, laden with flowers for the May day. is a fine community. We have a terday morning. He died in faith. indsey's health improves very Islowly ----- We are always glad to message sweet, as the child voice Cox read a good essay and an exwelcome your genial J. A. Howard. sweetly said, "I am the rose of tract on China. They intend to are vouchsafed in the future as in the

less our paper. Religious newspapers and religous enterprises are among the first feel the financial effects of a war. ven the prospect of war, and uch more the actual beginning, is band," carrying fragrant blossoms build in the fall. ade an excuse for withholding to homes of the sick and the soroney from the missionary, the rowing, and to desolate places hurch and the religious newspaper, where no lovely flower unfolds,

nd also from the creditor in ordi- Who can tell how much these festal ary business. Secular papers are picnic scenes, these bright inciatronized because of the desire to dents, these sweet experiences, bless ead the war news, but other things our lives and homes?

must wait, or they must fall if their Fur the Alabama Baptist. The Orphanage foundation is jot strong. Collectors

and unusual ifficulty now in col- Greatly needs your help right now lecting bills due, although there is The improvements are all finished as much money among the people Who will help pay the several who handle money as there has small unpaid bills still due? They been heretofore. Beef and other are as a rule due men who can't articles of food are increasing in till fall for their money wait price, although the supply is as About \$437 is all that is not paid large as heretofore, and the number I can't hope to pay this out of the of people to be fed is no greater general fund before October 15th. than it has been. The existence of I am also behind about \$275 on war is a very handy excuse for current expenses. those who have the opportunity Who will help now? and are willing to take advantage It is gratifying to note the in of their fellows. crease in the number of Sunday schools that take regular collection W. E. Fendley, Centreville: Sunday morning, May 1st, was a for the Orphanage. Another thing very gratifying is lovely day, so I hied me down: that all those that have been long Jericho (Pine Grove); in Perry county, and preached at 11 o'clock est giving regularly are now giving more than they ever did before. a large congregation. In the the receipts for this month and preached a good sermon on the may be seen \$5 from S. H. This is the second gift from the athusiasm of Zaccheus. While same person in a year. there we were the guests of Dr. T. Evergreen. J. W. STEWART. ble wife, proved that they knew For the Alabama Baptist. how to entertain and feed a tired State Sabbath Association. and hungry preacher.----I had the The annual meeting of the State good fortune to meet old Bro. Sabbath Association will be held Stewart, who has been a faithful in Birmingham next Friday, and all minister in the central counties of the delegates from county associa-Alabama for more than forty years, ions are requested to report to Dr. excepting that for the past three G. W. Read, secretary of the Jef- Bro. Hale has impressed the peo years he has been in the far West. ferson county association, at Bir-He is seventy years old, and indeed mingham, who will provide free ran in and said to the lady of the active and strong; he says he is goentertainment for them. The convention will assemble in the First it is not asked to furnish soldiers. Presbyterian church on Friday and there will be a chance for him night at S o'clock, and be opened with an address by Dr. J. W. Shoaff dead because whiskey is not yet Sunday in May. to escape the war.-Bro. J. W. of Selma. A mass meeting will driven out of Owensboro." The Stewart and Evangelist Parker paid them a visit recently at Jericho, be held in the First Methodist dollars a year. We are sure our and they are considerably stirred church on Sunday night, to be conducted by Rev. I. W. Hathaway, dead, because the Third church is phanage. It would be well if the D. D., New York City.

Bro Schramm's Notes We had a large congregation and

and church," was the refreshing reply. This is the rule with the Third church people, and as a result, they have 350 to 500 in Sunday school, from 250 to 350 at prayer meeting, and Sunday audiences ranging from 600 to 1,500. What but an energy born of the Spirit of God could drive a church on to such work !

The Third church is less than wo years old, and yet in this brief period they have added 460 names to their list of members. They employ a city missionary and a foreign missionary. They have crected and are now occupying a house which, when finished, will be one of the most commodious and best arranged church edifices in America. The house will seat 2 500 people, and in it is a sufficiently large number of well arranged rooms to accommodate Soo or 1,000 Sunday school pupils. And the end is not yet. New irons are in Bro. Eugene Salter. He died yes- A modest, sweet-faced child said to good Ladies' Aid and Missionary the fire, an enlargement of the her teacher, "I have a lily and a society, and they are doing good work is contemplated, and it does Dur church will miss him. His rose, and when my name is called work. They had a very interest- not take a prophet to see that if the same degree of energy, consecralily and the rose." And what a I made a talk, and Sister W. H. tion and singleness of purpose is kept up and the blessings of God

He was with us last week. God Sharon and the lily of the valley." have an ice cream supper on the past, a yet more mighty and mar-A work which promises rich night of May 20th for the church velous work will be wrought by Fred D. Hale and his devoted and heroic fellow-helpers in the gospel. ness is that of the floral committees mittee and soliciting committee W. A. WHITTLE. in the Home Department. These have both been appointed and are

Owensboro, Ky.

For the Alabama Baptist, Program

H. R. SCHRAMM.

When Dr. Fred Hale was taken

ill in Memphis I was elected pastor

and a number of things have im-

from street to street, from house t>

house. The whole town was thrown

into consternation. In church cir-

cles, without reference to creed or

denomination ; in clubs and lodges ;

Jews, Catholics, Christians and

outsiders-all alike seemed stunned

as by an unexpected stroke of light-

ning. Grief could not be sup

pressed, tears flowed freely, people

go unrebuked," responded the as-

Two little boys living in differ-

ent parts of the town heard some

families crying aloud because of

the supposed death of the pastor,

and made remarks which show how

ple of Owensboro. One little boy

PURPOSE IN LIFE :

roic determination in carrying out

It is safe to say that Fred Hale is

the best known man in Owens-

that purpose.

tonished man.

pro tem of the Third church.

came at once and took charge.

Of fifth Sunday meeting to be held at Lineville, Clay county, May In Owensboro, Kentucky. 27-20

> Friday, 10:30 a. m. : Devotional exercises, by Rev. W. H. Harvell. II a. m. : Introductory sermon, by Rev. J. R. Conger.

2 p. m ; Devotional exercises.

have been here now several weeks, by Rev. J. W: Dean. 2:15; Report from pastors and pressed me deeply. First among delegates of mission work done this associational year by their respective churches.

REPORT OF DR. HALE'S DEATH. 3:00: The possibilities of the Soon after Bro. Hale's illnes arey association, by Rev. C. I began, a report came to Owensboro Bentley. 8.00: Preaching, by Rev. Chas. hat he was dead. The news could Culpepper; alternate, Rev. W. C. not be suppressed. It took the Brooks. wings of the morning. It flew

respects, we cannot tell. No man can stand and relations.

a verdict on his character, if such Gen. Fitzbugh Lee, of Virginia verdict is rendered on a few foolish things he has done, or the one or two openly wrong things. We must not rest our verdict on Peter from his denial of his Lord ; nor on Paul because he had a variance with

Barnabas; or David because he did one or two very bad things. It is the custom of the world to closely our evil acts, and leave entirely out of sight whatever of once, and when it fell under our good may be found. "Judge me

and Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Ala bama, have been appointed majorgenerals in the army, and an army officer says they will go to the great camp at Chickamauga and take command of their divisions there.

"MORTGAGE OF REVENCE."

to a religious article. We confess we never saw the term used but

according to mine integrity, and eye it made a strong and deep im- ing and guarding one's thoughts and motives, attendance upon the

the rule and the test. Be reasonaout by what principles the unfortu- the words "mortgage of revenge,"

might find it in your heart to say nificance. kinder things, to be more charitable, and examine your own weak- the word "mortgage" signifies.

nesses and shortcomings. Many a We understand its binding force, man who has denounced the sin of and its ofttimes ruinous effects. It Peter, perhaps has followed his tells of lost homes, of ruined famihave in an evil moment fallen, but happy and contented, but now to err as the sparks are to fly up- children, and in concert study the ward. Guard well our own conduct, and help others to shun the pitfalls of sin that lie along the gage, and then ask the question. pathway of every life. Let us be "Must I, or must I not?" just, be generous, be loving; make

every good cause our cause, and thus be a co-laborer with God. THE Examiner says that Dr. J

A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Orange, N. J., announced two Sunday nights ago that he would go to the war as a chaplain. Dr. Chambliss was a cynical and bitter, our whole na He has many friends in South Car. olina who will follow his course with much interest.-Baptist Con rier.

ber correctly pastor at Eufaula and at Unit

cussion of the question. of Bro. D. P. Bestor, was buried last collection here was more than last Saturday. Noble young man; cience. Carrying grudges about 2 p. m. : The penalties of failure \$12. We are attempting great with us, and giving them audience many sinners convicted and con- to help in the evangelization of the nineteen years of age; joined the Brethren sometimes write us and things for God and expecting great whenever they demand it, is as ruchurch in his thirteenth; he was a verted, 23 additions by baptism, 2 world. 1. Increased by the individ- "Yes, he has; and so has any other send money from a postoffice dif- things from him ---- The political by restoration and one by letter. ual member of the church, by Rev. member of the Senior class at the "Avenge not yourselves, but rather per is sent, without mentioning the ple seem to be satisfied, since Hon. inous as it is unmanly. Paul writes : ferent from that to which their pa. cyclone has passed, and all the peo-----Our church is not only growing in numbers, but in contribu- Rev. I. Taylor. 3. Increased by give place unto wrath; for it is fact. This causes trouble to us, and D. J. Meador is the coming senator tions, seating capacity, and, the the ministers of Christ, by Rev. A written, Vengeance is mine; I will delay in giving credit. Some write from this county. He has been a was a consistent and conscientious Christian, and a youth of great if thine enemy hunger, feed him; only the date, without the place. repay, saith the Lord. Therefore, us from their own office, but give blessing to this county, and is one best of all, in spirituality. During J. Thames. 4. General discussion Hale stands like a stone wall, and promise. How sad to see the young if he thirst, give him drink ; for in Please remember to always give the the past eight months we have re- of the question. 8 p. m.: Official meeting of Mission Board. 2. Missionary mass Christian die when just entering so doing thon shalt heap coals of name of your postoffice. of the best men in our state. ceived 52 into our church, our conupon a career of usefulness; and fire on his head." .We must heap Miss Tabitha Williams, Haynetributions since the first of January meeting-firing of minute guns. yet the fact of his being a Christian the "coals of fire" that Paul refers last have averaged about \$100 per ville : As no one has reported our 9 a. m. : Sunday school mass helps to bind up the broken heart, to figuratively, not literally. month, and we are now having meeting, and it was too good to be THE Spanish fleet has returned passed in silence, I will tell you of This young man was universally We remember to have heard a ried to Cuba at once. Men and City, did the preaching, The consome improvements made on the Lowery. to Cadiz. Our troops will be hur, it. Rev. J.V. Dickinson, of Pratt 11 a. m.: Mission sermon, by popular and dearly beloved, as was story of a pastor exhorting one of supplies are being sent to Commo- gregations were good at all services. church house, Sunday school room, Rev. L. M. Bradley. attested by the large funeral pro- his members to be friendly with dore Dewey. Much trouble in some The meeting continued for ten days, dressing rooms and baptistry, at a 8 p. m. : Sermon, by Rev. A. J. cession. We tender the bereaved another: "How can I?" said the of the cities in Spain, the people and at the close quite a number cost of about \$300.----It was very Thames. family in this dark hour of their offended brother, "when he has being discontented. It seems that were asking for prayer. Four were J. T. FILLINGIM. kind in the ladies of the church to A. M. LOWERY, Be faithful; he will be waiting and done so badly?" The pastor quo- if Rear Admiral Sampson gets a received by baptism and eleven by present me the money to pay my R. W. BROOKS. expenses in attending the convenwatching for you at the beautiful ted these words of Paul. There fight out of the Spanish fleet, he letter, and we expect others to come tion, which I appreciated very highwas a pause, and then the unruly will have to go to Spain for it. 'in soon as a result of the meeting. ly, but very much regret that I was NOSAFER OR MORE EFFICACIOUSREM EDY can be had for Coughs, or any trou-ble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronprevented from going on account a of the serious illness of our young- chial Trockes."

pression upon us. We stopped in cised and analyzed the expression ble in your judgment; do not alto- and the more we studied the length daily into practical conformity with even if it was a dreadful slip. Find and weight of the idea couched in agents that assist in the developnate man's life was really ruled and the more convinced we were that one can use these without becoming toned. This do, and then you the words have a wonderful sig- a better man. They are the chan-

As business men we know what not theoretically, not merely to be talked about, but they are to be the controlling factors in Christian life At last it is life and character that Savior ofttimes "afar off." He lies, of departed wealth. It paints God regards, and not profession. that hath no guilt, let him cast the in fast colors financial wreck and It is not so much doing, as being first stone. We have many, very ruin, poverty and want. It points that leads ultimately to perfection many, good and true men who to dismembered households once of character. Let us say, however, lest we be misunderstood, that we they got up again. So let us be houseless and homeless. Write the do not use the word "perfection" gentle and kind and forgiving, re- word down, examine it, study it, in the sense of sinlessness or absomembering we are weak, human learn its power and its enticements. lute holiness, as it is used by those beings, subjects of temptation. prone Then call around you the wife and who profess to be sinless and holy

aim, purpose and effect of as mort-**REPORTS** through the press dis patches tell us that the Southern Baptist Convention adjourned But let us look further and see Monday night after a most harmo the force and result of "a mortnious, successful and helpful ses

gage of revenge." No investment sion. Nothing occurred to mar or can be worse than this. It brings disturb the peace of the denomina spiritual bankruptcy and discontion. The Whitsitt matter took a tent; the heart becomes a foul dun- business turn, and was happily disgeon, and our conversation becomes posed of for the present.

We will publish in our next chaplain in the Confederate army. ture cruel and vindictive, and we week's issue the entire report of the live in a low, unhealthy, unhappy doings of the convention and of the atmosphere. Hear him say, "Never Woman's Missionary Union. W nind; he has his day now; I will thought best to print all in one is atch him napping, and then I will

is in heaven is perfect," is the high mory Sunday morning before the soldier boys departed for Mobile. and holy standard of Christian character. But it is gradual, the The venerable Rev. A. L. Marprocess by which this is attained. tin, of Abbeville, one of the Baptist patriarchs of Southeast Alabama. No man leaps from the lowest round of the ladder to the highest. has been visiting some members of He is first a babe in Christ, and his family in this city, and has honmust seek to attain to the standard ored us by calling at this office. It of the statue of a perfect man in always gives us peculiar pleasure

Christ. But humble as he is, lowly to meet an old soldier like Dr. Mar-This may seem a strange heading as he may be, remote as the end tin, who has passed through many may appear, he can gradually at- campaigns and has long had comtain unto perfection. Prayer, med- forting experiences of the grace of itation, reading God's Word, watch- God

> Roanoke Leader : Rev. Mr. U haw and family moved into

house, seeking to bring himsel It is almost completed .----- Five members were received into th gether condemn a man for one slip, and breadth, and depth and force the eternal will-these are the Baptist church by letter last Sun. A. Childers who, with his estimaday .---- Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw ment of the spiritual character. No delivered two very practical sermons to large congregations Sun day. The one at night on home nels through which the Spirit gives life contained many beautiful refergrace to help. They are to be held, ences and timely suggestions.

A large majority of our readers are farmers, and all of us are de pendent upon the farmers, so that we are pleased to publish anything that presents a suggestion by which those who till the soil may possibly ing back to the Indian Territory, as be benefitted. For this reason w print on the fourth page the communication from the cotton men of this city which tells the farmers how they may save nearly a million farmer readers will give the article up on State missions and the Orcareful attention.

H. S. Sullivan, Girard : Another grand day at Girard church yesterday. Bro. Hamner is making a fine impression on our people.----Bro. C. S. Brown, at the request of the deacons, has resumed charge of the choir; Bro, Willis Knowles is the organist. Our Sunday' school will picnic next Friday .---- I expect to send the dear old BAPTIST some money soon.---Young Da Prather, from Seale, has moved into st Holy Spirit, hence he is bold and our midst. He is a good doctor and a strong Baptist.

sue, and send out a large number J. J. Pipkin, Nanafalia ; I am le great good, both saint and sinore and more encor red in the ner, and notwithstanding the war imulated in behalf of the cause. the congregations are larger, empted Jesus. The major part of We rejoice that the meeting was so spiritual interest deepening and the Springs in recent years. excitement-which was great here part of Christ's ministers, by Rev. our better being is turned into a harmonious and fraternal. More financial offerings increasing. Our is sults : The church greatly revived, GEORGE TARLETON BESTOR, son hatred that knows no peace of con- than 700 delegates were pro-L. M. Bradley. 4. General dis- himself upon the city as has no Hastie.

State Board could put more men to work. May God speed the day when Alabama will be for Christ

I. E. Barnard, Oxford : Our series of meetings began on April 17 and closed April 29. After the first church at Powelton, Fla., May 27, four sermons by the pastor, Bro. F.

H. Watkins did the preaching in power and demonstration of the Spirit. He is a strong believer in the power and the work of the fearless in exposing the sins of the ay; he handles such sins . without oves. His preaching did our peo-

church, by Rev. R. W. Brooks; 2 On the part of the organized church by Rev. J. L. Bryars. 3. On the

other man who ever lived in it.

Saturday, 9 a. m. : Devotional exercises, by Rev. H. C. Knight. 9 30: Institute work of Alabama Baptist State Convention, Revs. W. H. Preston, J. C. Motley, G. S. Anderson

2 p. m. .. Devotional exercises, by Rev. W. M. Worthy. 2:15: Are modern missions a failure? by Rev. W. T. Davis. 8 p. m. : Preaching, by Rev. ] A. Dunn; alternate, Rev. J. K. Knowles

wept aloud "Have you heard the Sunday, 9 a. m. : Sunday school

ranged and exercises conducted by 'No: has war been declared?" Prof. H. J. Willingham. "Worse than war," was the reply, 11:00: Preaching by Rev. C. J. "Fred Hale is dead." "Then Bentley. Owensboro is dead; and sin will 8 p. m. : Preaching, by Rev. W

M. Garrett. Dinner will be served on the

ground, Everybody invited

All brethren present will be expected to participate in the discus-J. R. STODGHILL, sions. Pastor.

or the Alabama Baptist. In Central Association.

house, "Don't cry, don't cry; Mr The fifth Sunday meeting of the Hale is not dead." "How do you Central association will be held know," asked the lady. The boy with the Baptist church at Tallassee, beginning on Friday before the 5th replied, "I know Mr. Hale is not

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other little fellow, in like manner, 10 a. m. : Devotional exercises. conducted by Lonnie Emfinger. said, "I know Mr. Hale is not

II a. m. : Introductory sermon. by O. P. Bentley; alternate, T. A. Kelley.

1 2 p. m. : Organization. 2:30: The evidences of Christian development. Opened by W. R. Fred Hale ever makes up his mind | Whatley.

3:30: The importance of doctrinal preaching. Opened by O. C. Swindall.

Preaching at night, by J. D. Hughes. After the sermon, The reflex in-

fluence of missionary labor on a church and on individuals, by S. B. Culpepper. Saturday, 9 a. m. : Devotional

exercises, conducted by Hugh Rog-

9:30: What is the true mission of a New Testament church? W. B. Harmon!

10:30: What is the Scriptural boro, and that he has impressed rule for pastoral support? L. H. II a. m : Sermon, by W. R.

world for Christ : 1. On the part of the individual member of the

For the Alabama Baptist. at 8 p. m.

PROGRAM. services. Subject for discussion : The hin dering causes in the taking of the also as a man of iron will and he-

not yet finished." A newspaper man said to me, "I E. P. DAVIS. don't know the truth or falsity of the report, but I do know that if

In Elim Association. The fifth Sunday meeting of thi

to get, well, he'll do it in spite of association will convene with the all the doctors in Memphis!" These several expressions clearly show how this man of God is looked

Friday, 8 p. m.: Sermon, by upon by his people. He is regarded Rev. F. S. Jones, of Pensacola, as a man who has one supreme Saturday, 9 a. m. : Devotiona over-mastering, all-controlling

Whatley. "But has Hale no enemies?" 2 p. m. : The most practical method of promoting the interest man who has "a holy purpose in of the temperance cause, by T. A. J. T. Fillingim. 2. Increased by his heart and a consuming fire in Kelley. the church as an organization, by his bones." "We unto that man Sermon at night, by W. B. Harof whom all men speak well.' After the sermon, How may we provide profitable entertainment for our young people? by O. P. Bentwields a flaming sword, and lifts a clarion voice against whiskey, gam- ley. Sunday morning : Sunday school bling, cards, the ball-room, and all exercises and mass meeting, conother forms of licentiousness and ducted by superintendent. meeting, conducted by Rev. A. M. worldliness; naturally enough, 11 a.m.: Sermon, by J.M Johntherefore, he has enemies by the son. Afternoon service: The model score, but there is not an enemy Sunday school. Short talks. The among the 900 members of his model superintendent; The model church. teacher; Experience in Sunday ENERGY IN CHURCH WORK school work. Preaching at night. has also impressed me. I heard The churches are earnestly reone gentleman call to another across Committee. quested to send messengers, and the street one Sunday morning:

"Where is Mr. ----?" "Out hunting for strangers and stray Baptists, to carry to Sunday school

visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend and take part. D. S. MARTIN. Chairman Committee.

Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, MAY 12, 1868. the dread of the cotton grower, can be prevented. Trials at Experiment Stations and the

prove positively that

experience of leading growers

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Montgomery Churches. Clayton Street-Full congregation in the morning. One received by letter. At night the church engaged in a reunion service with the

We have had no special meeting Holt Street Methodist church. Pastor preached to a good audience at the West End Mission at 3:30

Adams Street-Sunday school attendance very good, a number of the older members of the church having recently taken new interest and are at work. At it o'clock services conducted by Maj. J G Harris, who delivered a most ex cellent lecture on the Life of the Apostle Paul. At night Bro. Har ris made a very interesting talk on the last six days of the life of Jesus.

Good congregations at both set vices, and the closest attention paid to the speaker. Highland Park-|Fair attendance, and all seemed to enjoy the talk by the Major at o'clock .- J. C. P.

First Church-Good attendance Beatitudes, the Commandments, at Sunday school, but some of the the twenty third Psalm, and be able teachers absent. Picnic discussed. to answer a great many questions Dr. Eager being absent at the con- on the life of Christ and his disci-

No service at night. For the Alabama Baptist. At Anniston.

Montgomery acted wisely in nominating John W. Abercrombie for State Superintendent of Education

Both are fully competent for the upon to fill. They are members of Parker Memorial Baptist church. Prof. Abercrombie's political aspirations made it necessary for him Southern Female Seminary, which he has handled with signal success this year-having between two hundred and fifty and three hun

dred pupils. We were lamenting ticulars and free book, Address, Dr. having to give him up when

weeks at the Pipe Works, where Bro. Robinett is pastor. This church is just on the edge of Anniston, and most of them are from the country.

at Parker Memorial, but receive some one at almost every service. During the month of April we had

twelve additions.

I noticed in the paper a reference to the good memory of a little boy in the Greenville church. He could recite the Lord's Prayer, books of the Bible, the twenty-third Psalm, the Ten Commandments, and maybe one or two more things. This is good. Mrs. R. L. McCalley has our infant class. At nine years of age the children are graduated, receiving diplomas, and they then come into the "big Sunday school room" up stairs. Before they can be graduated they must | know all the books of the Bible, the number in each Testament, names of the apostles, the Lord's Prayer, the

vention Bro. Baber preached to a ples. The graduation of two or good congregation in the morning. three of these little fellows is a very

frequent occurrence, and there are many boys and girls from bine to eleven in our school who are perfectly familiar with the parts of the Bible above referred to.

We believe the conventions

and R. B. Kelley for Chancellor. positions which they will be called neglect. If taken in time not one to give up the presidency of the a cure is impossible, but by far the greater portion die because their friends or relatives, on whom they

D. M. Bye, Indianapolis, Indiana. Lock Box 25. DR. A. J. BATTLE, For the Alabama Baptist. President of Shorter College a **District Meeting** Rome, Ga., came down and looked Of the Second district of Unity as it the property, inquired into the sociation, to be held with Chestnu! sutlook, and decided to come to Creek church, May 27-29. Anniston. Almost the entire facul-Friday, 10 a. m.: Devotional y from Shorter College will come exercises, conducted by Joseph with him, and many of the girls Moore. II a. m. : Does a call to the minwill follow him here. This will be stry obligate any one to become a in undenominational school, and pastor without reasonable remuner-Dr. Battle's name connected with tion? Thomas J. Henderson and it, assures us that it will be among J. L. Hann. the very best of the land. 2 p. m. : Duties of church members to the pastor. Jos. H. Thomas Every Monday morning at 10 and E. L. Manning. o'clock the pastors of Oxford, Os-3:30 p. m. : What is the mission unna and Anniston, meet in the pastor's study at Parker Memorial Judson Strock. hurch to discuss their work and to Saturday, 9 a. m. : What is the Bible plan of missions? Hardy olan for doing better things. We Jones and T. L. Deason. lo not send weekly reports, but 10:30 a. m. : Does the Bible tol uppose it is understood that each erate the ordination of single men Sunday we are in our places, preach to the ministry or deacon's office? to congregations, and the Holy J. L. Long and E. H. Parrish. 2 p m. : How ought a church to Spirit honors the Word. Just at proceed in dealing with members present we feel that there are some who are guilty of public offences? items of general interest. W. J. Bone and John R. Vinson Eighteen months ago we began 3:30 p. m.: What is the best nission work on Glen Addie and method of developing and utilizing young members? David Moore. Sixth streets. Bro. J. K. Milner John Colwell and L. B. Pounds. uperintended the mission, and ] Sunday, 9 a. m. : Sabbath school preached there once a month in the lecture. H. W. Caffey and W. I. fternoon. Bro. Milmer was not Mullins. II a. m. : Sermon to the young, ibsent a single Sunday for eighteen by Hardy Joi es. nonths. Everybody is invited. On March first Bro. P. M. Jones, S. M. YATES, of the Third church, Birmingham, P. C. DENNIS, accepted the position as City Mis-Committee. sionary, receiving the money con-For the Alabama Baptist. tributed by us to State missions Program and individual guarantees from cer Of fifth Sunday meeting of the tain members that he would receive Eastern District of the Cahaba as a certain sum per month. ociation, to convene with Concord On April first we organized the church May 27. Glen Addie Baptist church with Friday, 3 p. m. : Devotional services, conducted by Bro. L. P fifteen members, and begun a pro-McCurdy. tac ed meeting, which lasted for 3 30 p. m. : Results of the sin of wo weeks and resulted in fifty-two omission. Opened by J. M. Mcdditions to the church, most of the Cullough, N. H. Thompson and additions being grown-up people. others. 4:30 p. m. : The church : 1st. Che membership is now seventy-What has it been to us? Discussed four, and several others will join by J. H. McCrary and William a the coming weeks. After the C ffey; 2d, What have we been to neeting Bro. Jones received it? N. T. Quarles, H. Miller. Saturday, 9 a. m. : Devotional services, by J. P. Harris. manimous call, with premise of a alary amounting to more than our 9:30: Communion from a Bap-ist standpoint, Revs. J. W. Dun-iway and J. R. Weils. ntire guarantee. Last week the church bought the Episcopal church on Chestnut and Fourth streets. 11 00: Introductory sermon, by Rev. A. M. Perry; alternate, W They paid one third cash, and have H. Concell. three years in which to pay the renainder. With it they bought all G W. Freeman, J. M. Tucker, W

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mber 17th, 1897, was a sad day to tile village of Sweetwater, Marengo y, for it chronicled the death of Dr. Allen, one of its most useful city ale was a self-made man, bein of poor paren's near Hampden, Ala 2d, 1839, and left fatherless at al d a determination and en anied by wise economy the ed him at the age of twenty-one to ate from the Louisville Medica ge, having chosen that profession is life work. He also took an extra e after his first graduation and hao doma also. Dr. Allen selected the ful little village of Sweetwater ame, and marrying on June 21, 1885 Margaret Ella Rentz, he continueo pursuit of his chosen vocation till th. His marriage was, like his on in life, appointed un'o him, and the the source of joy and great good, wife entered into sympathy with a every department of life's tasks, LITHIA WATER is to him a boon indeed, sharing ery burden, and rejoicing in his evcess. Dr. Allen leaves a wafe, moth Rescues a Patient well nigh in Extremis. other and sisters to mourn his death iem the loss cannot b computed ney 'mourn not as those who have ope," for they believe that J sus dree mourn not as those who have Statement of Dr. A. M. PAINE, of WOONSOCKET, R. I. rose again, and that he will come "The almost BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, whether drank hot or specific power of BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, cold, according to the and will bring with him all those have believed on his name, Bre indications in the thoroughly established Uric Acid Diathesis as manifested in Gout, Dyspepsia, or Bright's Disease, has been fully demonstrated in many expressed himself as not afraid o Why should he fear? Did not hrist cases under my care, but in none more clearly and positively than that of Mrs. "He that believeth on the only be-E. K. Handy, of Manville, R. I., at whose request I make this statement. She en Son of the Father hath eternal came under my care after having been for two years in declining health, appar-He had believed on him ye rs ago ently in an advanced stage of chronic Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. eard the tender Shepherd's voice She was exceedingly pallid, with marked puffiness under the eyes, considerreceived the gift of eternal li'e, and able swelling of the ankles at night, a general emaciation, evident Dysh, though an enemy in intention, for had no sting, and through Christ the friendship, strong and lasting, that he was quite a boy, and at when he was under conviction for at Hoboken church, in 1877. I am that after all these years, when death struck the cruel blow that leaves so y hearts bruised and bleedil g. I ca ing back and remembering the evies of true conversion, with assurance to the bereaved family the Chriss hope, "Re-union, where separations orever over." Bro. Allen was a Bap om convictions, and though his wife a Methodi t,and from a similar point w, their religious differences brought officts or disagreement. The Bapnd Methodist minister alike found ful place and enjoyable at their and they united hand and heart in tension of hospitality to all Dr. A jonately fond of his profession refore he is missed not only in his family circle, but many 2 fever d brow and discouraged heart, that similar circumstances welcomed ing, will miss him. To the dear nd relatives I would say, "Cast thy n upon the Lord, for he careth for Thy burden is God's gift, will make the bearer calm and strong, t it press too heavily and long, e says, Cast it on me, na it shall easy be. And those who heed his voice, seek to give it back in trustful prayer quiet hearts that never can despain And hope lights up the way 'It is the lonely load crushes out the light of life and Heaven ; borne with Him, the soul restored forgiven, Sings out through all the days, Her joy and God's high praise." W. A. PARKER, SR. Dewey's Bounty. ew York, May 10.—A-dispatch to Times from Washington says; ear Admiral Dewey and his mes not have been fuly rewarded for r victory at Manila when they re e the thanks of Congress and th als ordered to be struck for then er the law they have become en to a righ bounty. Unless th erical importance of fleet of Ad il Montejo has been over estimated sses overstated, the officers an of the Asiatic squadron will be en i to share among them somethin \$187,000 bouncy money. ction 4,635 of the revised statute ne United States provides: bounty shall be plid by he United es for each person on board a sa ssel of war belonging to an enemy he commencement of an engage t by any ship or vessel belong ng t inited States, or which it may essary to des roy in consquence in es sustained in action of \$100, if the les vessel was of inferior force and of equal or superior force to the among the officers and crew ne manner as prizo money n the actual number of mer rily ascertained it shall be est according to the comple el of war captured from an enemy, ch they be instructed to distroy or

lea e had been despoiled of its victory grated between myself and Bro. A. be HayUpon the darkest day. 5.0) 14.( id to vessels of its class in the navy he United States; and there shall ald as bounty to the captors of any on is immediately destroyed for the ic interest, but not in consquence

the Spanish fleet consisted of ten or land, Rallegh, \$2,200; Commander Asa 3.80 cieven cruisers, gun boats and torpedo Walker, Concord, \$2,000; Commander Asa COMMENCEMENT boaks with crew amounting in all to 1.872 men. Rear Anmiral Dewey des-Wood, Petr 1 \$1,200; Captain oHdgson, troyed some of these vessels and per-McCuiloch, \$900. haps all of them, but if he did not, then a number were destroyed by the enemy been deducted the residue will be disnames of the United Ska es. Admiral tributed to the lesser officers and sea-Mantejo was: increasing the bounty fund with every vessel he sank, and Spain will undoub edly have to pay for men of the ships in proportion to their rates of pay on the day of the engagenent. The amoust to each seaman, if is believed, will be in the neighborhood hose losses of making up the indemniof \$50. There was a story at the Navy

ty at the close of war. At \$160 for each nan of the Spanish naval force the total to be divided among the Amerian sallars will be \$187,200. The vessels of the United States, were, if anything, undermansed. numbers will be under, rather

to relieve him. Captain Wildes, know-The \$187.200 will be distributed to the ing that his ship was about to parti flee: under Sect on 4,631 of the revised cipate in an undertaking, declined to statutes, relating to prize money. Adsurrender the command at once, and minal Dewey will get one twentleth of Captain Lamberton in order to take part in the expedition to Manfia was the whole amount of bounty awarded to his command. That will give him admitted by Admiral Dewey/as flag's Captain or Lieutenant. As such officer If he has a fleet Captain or what passes fir one, the latter will have he will be able to share the bounty, but a share of something like \$1,800. There his share will not be so large as that will be left to be distributed to the yesof Captain Wildes, or as it would have sels of the fleet, according to their pay been if he had taken the Boston before the engagement with the Spanish fleet.

rolls, about \$175,000. This will go to seven ships and in about the following thares: William Taylor tells of a young

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ONYAI	and do further conscientiously advis and urge upon every farmer to co-of erate with us in this movement. After some further discussion, it was agreed and understood that the cash man of the meeting should confer with those identified whin the conton biss ness in Alabama, looking to a conven tion at some future time and pidte with the object in typew of insame	L. A. S., Livingston	5 men enthusiastic. 5 So far the Blues hold the honor of 6 capturing four orderlies who are se- 10 lected from the sentinels at guard 7 mount. Those assigned to headquarters 6 were Privates E. F. Baber, L. C. 8 Rrown, A. Boyd and Temple Holling.	
	The meeting then adjourned, subject of this movement. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. RULES OF WARFARE. Washington Correspondence Chicago Chronicle.	S. S., Providence ch. Dallas county 3 o Unity ch. Cedar Bluff association. 1 o Bethel church, Cherokee county	The removal of Walter Eckford of Shorter Station. to the city hospital yesterday from the Greys' quarters, caused some alarm. The case, whil suspicious is not believed to be small pox, though all reasonable precaution have been taken, based on the assump- tion that it might be that disease. Eckford's tent mates are quaran-	J. C. C. C.
POWDER Absolutety Pure	barism, it must be waged hetween en- lightened nations with strict adher- ence to many binding rules, prescribed from time to time by international law. The President and those of his infe- riors who would be influential factors in a war must be conversant with this code, which is fully as binding be- tween two nations, respecting their honor, as is the code duello between	Second ch, Selma. 5 of Mrs. F. Dingmen	tents was burned. Last night the boy- had to sleep on the ground or anythin soft they could find. Today new bed ding is being furnished them. It was like Abraham of the Blues who got off the following: "Captain Anderson," said he while standing at salute and not cracking	
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merchants throughout New England, Liverpool, Bremen, Havre and other European cotton centres, of the ragged, uneven, dirty appearance of the Amer- toan cotton balls, there is now being agitated by the prominent monlain the		Concord, """"""""1 85 Pisgab, """"2 60 Shiloh, """"7 00 Mrs. J. M. Davis	Blues, is attracting the attention a his brother officers. He is not only on of the handsomest, but, is one of the most excellent soldiers in camp. Lieutenant James McTylere of the Greys, was officer of the guard your terday and acquited himself udmirest. He is another fine officer.	hib ann req of 1 kin
sinners and compressinen from Nor- olk, Va., to San Antonio, Tex., a'move- nent looking to the adoption of a unit- orm size of press boxes at every gin- tery in the South. In keeping with his movement there was a meeting 'esterday of the option factors, ware- ousemen, compressmen and buyers of	these days, of course, should be to dis- able the enemy at the least cost of suffering and death. All weapons, therefore, which make warfare actually cruel and barbarous, are regarded as illegal, unless they will, by one bold stroke, speedily terminate the war. Although hundreds may lose their lives at once from such weapons, as subma-	Mrs. Billingelea  2 00    Sunday school, Siloam ch  10 00    R. G. Patrick  2 50    Mrs. Paul V. Bomar  1 00    Miss Bessie Wood  3 25    B. Y. P. U., Newberne  8 11    Newberne church  5 75    Greensboro church  2 70    Stewart's Station  4 30    Primary class, S. S., Tuskaloosa  1 50	The employes of the First Matin Bank, Birmingham, have notified Mai jor Tom O. Smith and Sorgeant Mai Schwartz of a shipment of supplies food, of course. W. V. B. GENERAL NEWS. He that planteth "hog and how	pla ridi whi ate be reno capi
ng firms and represent the follow- ng firms and representatives of firms: dessrs. Lehman, Durr & Co. Sellers & rum, Marks & Gayle, W. I. R. Thoma- on & Co., F. H. Merritt, J G. Siebs & Co., D. F. Lowe & Co., Mr. F. B. Piske, Jno. P. O'Connor, Johnstone & Hammond, R. B. Lowe & Co., Donald acDonald, Ferrall & Locke as which	rine rams, mines or torpedoes, these are considered lawful. Red hot'shot, chain shot and hollow shot are considered cruel instruments of war, on the other hand, and no self- respecting nation would employ them. Red hot shot was used in the wars of Frederick the Great. Cannon balls were heated to redness and fired, to	Dr. O. L. Shivers	iny" is wise in his day and gene ation. Country papers report that the war has largely taken the place of politics in the minds of the peo- ple.	fair the ter disa sold
by motion of Mr. Jno. W. Durr, Mr. Jas. P. Ferrall was requested to act as chairman and explain the object of the meeting.' The chairman explained that as a result of the bliter 'com- plaints from the consumers of the dis- reputable condition in which the American cotton reaches them, much attention has been directed of late in	combine the tortures of fire to those of concussion. Chain shot was even more cruel in effect. A pair of cannon were loaded with balls connected by chain, he guns being close together, but trained to such an angle as would spread the balls apart when the two uses were lighted simultaneously.	a 2  Sardis ch, (Elim ass'n).  5 20    S. H B	At Talladega recently Postmaster Bingham registered a package for T. C. Bingham to be sent to Tho Bingham at Bingham, Ala. The Colored Reformation Comp	and justl A Ti coun cers
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shape, so that in the interest of all iron parties concerned our energies should is the be directed towards an improvement in the present square hale. It appears that that while geniuses have been experi- menting with new inventions are some few common sense! think- ound ing men got together in Tex- bidd as and began experimenting with clear the present style ball. Among other polse experiments they cut a press box down ers to an inside measurement of 25x54 W inches and packed therein a bale of oftion which was afterwards run through a compress in the usual man- mer along with some hundreds of bales of different sizes, they were astonish- up eit to find that this bale after compres- sion measured 44 pounds density to the cubic foot, against about an av- box bales, with the additional advan- neve	orbidden for the same reason. Pro- iles of an explosive nature or rged with inflammable substances, now considered unlawful, between lons if weighing less than fourteen ces. Likewise, poison is strictly for- len as an element of war. In an- t wars it was customary to use soned arrows, or to poison the riv- flowing into an enemy's country. 'hile it would be proper for either in or the United States to lay te the standing crops of the other ely to temporarily reduce a district leprivation, it would be illegal to oot vineyards, orchards, etc., so as esolate the country for years after- I. A flag of truce, a Hed Cross dial or a signal of distress dis-	S. S., Immanuel (Browns) ch 4 60 Little Girls, Randolph S. S 5 00 Liberty church, Tuskegee ass'n 2 00 Bulger's ch	signment to artillery duty. The Methodist choir at Jasp has been "improved" by the addi- tion of two violins, which as played by young ladies, a cornet, trombone and a tuba. Why no- two drums? It is said that war rumors has scared many negroes, and they not come to town because they afraid some officer will take char of and send them off to Cuba Uniontown Herald. First Lieutenant Rowland Hill, of the United States ar who was with his company Spring Hill, near Mobile, recents shot himself through the heat	e tional administration to meet the grave responsibility of the present trisis that now confronts the nation, and that we pledge it our zealous BEYMER BAUMAN BEYMER BAUMAN DAVIS OF ACTURE White Lead	12 15pm  6 47  9 30a m  9 30pm    1 23  8 53  ar Live Oak  9 30a m  9 30pm    2 36  11 00  ar Live Oak  6 10  6 50    12 05pm Gainesville  3 15  4 20  5 25    3 50 Ccala   1 30  2 25    5 40  5 50   Trilby  1 30  2 25    6 35  7 20  ar Lakeland  10 35pm  10 03pm    11 05a m  Iv Palatka ar  5 45pm  9 15
the markines association at Galveston show that bales made in a 28x33-inch box, after compression and dilivery at this port, averaged 21 by 62 inches, stying a superficial area of 1,954 square inches, whereas, the bales made in the inches, whereas, the bales made in the 24x54-inch box averaged at Galveston 25 by 56 inches, or 1456 superficial inches. The pressure of the compress in both cases is the same, namely, 1,800 tons, or 36,000 pounds, on the bale; therefore, by dividing the area of the bale in inches into the pressure in pounds we find that on the larger bale in inches into the pressure in pounds we find that on the larger bale there is 1,814 pounds per square bale there is 1,814 pounds per square bale than on the larger one. Fifty takes of this cotton were shipped from Galveston to Liverpool by The Sera bage hundred pounds if the stane inch is 658 pounds greater oat the sine bale there as asking 51 cents for the condinary run of cotton, a difference of it 1-2 cents per hundred pounds or account of its greater density. The stramship Ida of the same inc, which was asking 66 cents per huñdred pounds for ordinary cottan to Have, offered to take this cotton at 25 cents, a differenc coñ about 55 cents per bale. 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Before making an assault would properly fire a gun across how of the opposing ship as a employment of spies is still con- ed as legitimate warfare among chened nations, but the spy, as an dual, is generally loked upon as er a dishonorable character. If d be proper, therefore, for one of Generals to order a man to act as y. All spies must be sticily volun- . It is an interesting fact that the would cease to be a spy in a lickl sense, and unless captured the act of carrying fresh informa- he could not be captured except prisoner of war. No soldier in uni- prisoner of war. No soldier in uni- prisoner of war. No soldier in uni- he could not be captured except prisoner of war. No soldier in uni- he could not be captured as a spy serv- he enemy, sinceta spy is necessari- person in disguise, acting under pretences or secreted somewhere, engaged in surveying a Spanish faction or camp in a balloon, for nuce, could not be considered as a lithough their balloon might be oved as a vessel of war. If cap- lalive the balloonists could be held as prisoners of war. man in the uniform of the United s caught in the act of carrying in- tion to a Spanish commander be would be either a spy or a raitors have always been re- d as the lowest of the low by sol-	the anatomy of every soldier. This is the third day and when it closes tonight the medico's will have hardiy finished with three Birming- am companies. At this rate, it will re- quire nearly a month's time for physi- cal examinations. The accual mustering process—ad- ministering the bath—wont take up ruch time. Lieutenant Hollis, who was detailed by the War Department to perform this service, will not begin his part of the work uncil the exami- nations have progressed further. Just when any particular company or com- penies will be reached, is a matter of ipeculation. Thefe now seems to be no hurry abount mustering the volunteers. Their pay from the government started as soon as they got to camp and virtual- by, therefore, they are already in the service of the government. Indications point to 80 or 90 per cent of the soldiers being accepted and to provide against reductions, all the companies in camp are making efforts to secure recruits. A number of the ompanies now have over a hundred men each, yef any and all of them will take every man who will come here and join them, for after the phy- scal weeding-out, and it is found than a company has over the limit (84 mea) places will be found for the second regiment now forming. As I stated before, the physicians are not so strict now as they were on fuesday when they began their roums. I was shown that a regular army pro- ress would seriously cripple the present or by throwing out so many small hensmall, but sound and strong. The examiners have concluded that wings are good. In these dispatches I	of Franklin county, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$200 for violation of the pension laws. This ends one of the most interesting cases that has appeared before the authorities for many years. Bowlain belonged to the First Alabama Union cavaly, and drew a pension on what he claimed was a saber wound the claimed was a saber wound the ceived, but which was really a wound made with an ax by a man named Morrison whom he was ty- ing to rob. He shot Morrison deid. When the facts were made known he was arrested, but got away; was arrested again and plead guilty. The People's Party of Alabama met in convention at Montgomery May 4, and nominated the follow- ing ticket for state officers:	ANUMON ANUMON ANUMON ANUMON AREATEIN AREA	Tatus y 200  Tatus y 200

