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The After-Meaning.

When our Lord said to Peter, who was astonished at his washing

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other places and of sending the gos-Rev. A. J. Battle assumed conpel to the desti ute in other places. Tue longer we delay now, the more 1865, a few months after the close of the war. The entire South was nave to do later. a desolation,-bridges burned, rail-

S. O. Y. RAY.

venient and sometimes unsafe, the From New Orleans. people demoralized and their prop-Ed Ala. Baptist ; Bro. John F erty wrecked. Few schools had Purser has just told me good-bye. recovered from the general devashe is going to Alabama-to Opeli-

ka. He takes charge of that church The Judson was the only college Sunday, May 15. He is a very lovof first class preserved from the able man, has a nost of friends here, wreck in the territory covered by his done a work only eternity will show; has paid for the large theatre rush from Alabama and the southwestern states of young ladies in which the First church worships, and leaves many weeping friends. seeking its advantages. A full fac-I felt like I had in him a strong ulty was engaged and the various rother to advise me and syn fection will remain with us, bu mas was largely over two hundred,

like you, he will be far off. I have been preaching three times a day, and the work grows on me would probably have gone to three so, and the souls around seem to hundred. The contagion entered double, and the need seems to be the school in a mild form, which great for quick, earnest, intense, fervent speech, that I have begun to "witness" in the streets as I chicken-pox. As even for this disease the cases were mild, no at visit; This morning going around tempt was made to isolate them. several squares meeting the people Two or three weeks passed, when stopped at a saloon where a num all at once the Judson people were ber of men were, and "witnessed' startled by the announcement of to the saving power of the gospel; the physicians that the disease was in another place where several men small-pox and that one of the pupils were gathered in a barber shop, had a serious well defined attack of playing cards and smoking, I wit the loathsome disease. Immedinessed and preached a short tes i ately a fearful panic ensued. But monial sermon.

not a break from the ranks occurred. The congregations are as good at Arrangements were at once made Valence Street church as we have for ho'ding the exercises at two ever had. We are receiving accesplaces, one for the accommodation of the pupils residing and boarding ions occasionally, and the Indus in town, the other for the boarder. trial school made up of Catholics. &c., now numbers over one hunin the Judson. As many of the the disciples' feet, "What I do latter as could prudently be sent dred. I am expecting a hard, slow, thou knowest not now; but thou h me were allowed to go. The steady pull here, but am persuaded shalt know hereafter," he had no big hearted people of Marion open- the gospel is the power of God

Side Lights On Whiskey.

"SPEAKING THE TRUT

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

BY W. R. WHATLEY.

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TARAMA

1. A Baptist in my town charged we will lose, and the more we will me with being a crank on the whiskey question. I wondered why it unto y was that Baptists never charge and da whiskey men with being cranks. mighty The truth is, he was against . me, Whiske and for the whiskey.

2 The Bible siys 19 drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God If you w Poke With some whiskey sympathizing Baptiste, this term is so indefinite and uncertain that not one can be found. It is so easy to tell which side of a question a man is on.

geon te Paul enjoined the members of the churches not to partake of the it : Lord's supper , with drunkards AST T Some Baptists, however, do not in my hesitate to put their lips to the sameli in every day the week royad with whiskey men. vouthf

When the whiskey question is | really raised, some Baptists say : "None that, if ad told my congregation of us are perfect." It may be would marked down as an inexorable fact pocket pegin picking the angels that every such Baptist is in sym told the 'Yes, sir,' I replied, pathy with whiskey, one way or, for an in that if it were possible another. Paul was once a murderer. withou he would He was against it.

5. The porcupine quills of whi ing th key Baptists are continually pro- illustrate; and then, by way jected in defense of the whiskey to get jion, I said that, were a thie question, but the word of God can | would in among the glorified, he keep them trimmed beyond the pos- would rem in a thief still, and he sibility of hurt.

6. A self constituted committee for whiskey waited on me one time to intimidate me, and keep me from that priously, 'don't you know speaking against it. "But Peter pockette angels "haven't any and John answered and said unto equal c?' 'No, sir,' I replied, with them, Whether it be right in the but am avity, 'I did not know that, sight of God to hearken unto you. from a glad to be assured of the fact more than unto God, judge ye." I will gentleman who does know, Acts 4:19) So say I. Hence I the firstake care to put it all right speak again.

peak again. 7. A Baptist said to me not long ince that if the whiskey rule of our I set t mley's shop and said to him, e that if the whiskey rule of our I set

they shad I will be their God, and For the Alabama Baptist.

IN LOVE."

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AY 26, 1898.

# Il be my people : Where- A Good Church-Happy Pastor.

and be ne out from among them Bro Editor : Allow me space to and towe separate, saith the Lord (whiskach not the unclean thip say a few things. We located at Roanoke about one year and a half receivery, for instance ] and I wi ou, and will be a father ago. I am happy to say that I have , and ye shall be my sone thers, saith the Lord Al-(2 Cor. 6:14-18) generous people. They are ever ready to respond to every appeal of

a a funny thing, ard is a blossom; at to get your finger bit, at a liquor Baptist possum. stake Corrected. utobiography Mr. Spur the following story of

and how he correcte /as an amusing incid

once tried to correct my mistakes, asked me if over \$400, and will soon have paid thief got into heaven, he contributions.

godly man to go to heaven. having his nature changed id be none the better for be the pastor's home and held a sweet the angle around the place picking Just at the close one of the deacons

Let me say at least a word to the

lets, 26.

pamphlets, 35.

Grove and Chi

from churches.

Good to be There.

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Central Committee.

text on Love, and all the songs

were on Love, and also the Bible

reading. We use the Mission lit-erature for each month, as given by the Maryland Mission Rooms.

ent to Dr. Frost for Bible Card

We sent Six to the Orah

age in January, and have on hand about \$12 We are clothing and educating little Mamie Steel at the

I made my self-denial money by

denying myself play, and taking care of my little sister.

I am the daughter of Mrs. Rey-

nolds who had such a happy day

From your little friend.

I am sure all the bands will en-

oy this letter, and a great many

grown folks' societies might be

glad to report so much done. 21

have the pleasantest recollections

of the day spent at East Lake with

member me to her? I hope I shall

meet her little daughter some day

MARGARET D. REYNOLDS.

with you at East Lake. I am eleven

Orphan's Home.

years old now.

as the congregations have increased the memt rship doubled, we are ANNISTON .- My Dear Mrs Ham. ilton : I have read your letter to the naving additions every month, and Sunbeams in the ALABAMA BAPwe paid about one dollar per mem-TIST, and as I am the president of ber to missions last year, with the the "Missionary Jewels," I thought prospect of doing better this year. I would write and tell you about our society. We number 18. We meet the third Sunday in each our years since they had a baptism month. We answer the roll call and he guessed it would be a long with a Bible verse on the subject I select for the meeting; and the

used the pool frequently. persistent efforts to advance the use of Christ.

port of Associa

requested me to make a report of

who read the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I enclose it for publication, if it is thought worthy a place.

ing talks, 4; visits per day 2 to 5

ton: Your letter in the ALABAMA Bibles sold, 10; Testaments sold, 10; other books and small pa nph-BAPTIST was read in our Sunbeam Society. So I am going to write you a letter for the Sunbeams. March-Miles traveled, 241; serns preached, 9; prayer meeting There are about thirty-six in our talks, 3; visits per day, 2 to 3; Sunbeam Band. Two joined at our under God so direct the work of Bibles sold, II; Testaments sold, last meeting. We meet twice a our churches that our boards will 14; other books and small doctrinal month on Sundays. We all love our Sunbeam work. Our leader is April-Miles traveled, 200; ser- Mrs. Henry Mellen. We have a mons preached, 18; prayer meet- nice set of Missionary maps. All ing talks, 4; visits per day, 2 to 7; the Sunbeams send love to you,and Bibles sold, 12; Testaments sold, wish we could see you.

Saler.

ary.

terest to the missionary brethren

I began work here about the 15th of January, but did not get Bibles Testaments &c., until late in Feb

January-Miles traveled, 112; sermons preached, 7; prayer meet-ing talks, 2; visits per day, 2 to 4; Bibles sold, none ; Testaments sold, e; other books and small doc-

your dear mamma. Won't you re-February-Miles traveled, 201 sermons preached, 15; prayer meet

Total-Miles traveled 844; ser-

mons preached, 49; prayer meeting

small doctrinal pamphlets, 91.

DEMOPOLIS -Dear Mrs. Hamil

never lived among a better or more their pastor, either in the support of denominational interests or those

BAPTIST.

of the pastor. About a year ago, at the close of a series of meetings, a subscription was begun for the purpose of erecting a pastorium; and before I left for Norfolk to attend the conven-

tion, the pastor and family were snugly housed in the best pastor's me in East Alabama. The house hus seven large, well arranged an

th the lot of three he church and community more than \$1 900. Our people, are not Cambridge, and who had rich except in good works. I am proud to say that not withstanding we have paid for an organ that cost

> for the pastorium and the lot, they will not fall off in their missionary

On the night before I left for the convention many of the brethren, sisters and neighbors gathered at

service of prayer, scripture reading and song and short talks by the brethren, in which we all rejoiced.

the pastor with \$35 with which to defray expenses to Norfolk and to Washington.

The convention was a grand success. The great lights of our Baptist firmament shone with unusual lustre. The boards were happy because out of debt. Alabama was well represented, with our honored brother Haralson in the chair as usual.

Another member said after a baptism that it had been three or

healthy condition than it was then,

time before the pool would be needed again. I replied that if we songs, also, are on that subject. For instance, I selected Love as the would do our duty we would need it again very soon. And we have topic for March. Each girl had a

All this means that we should make greater sacrifices and more

W. R. ADAMS.

The Chairman of the Executiv mmittee of Eufaula Associatio

my work since I came into this field and send it to Secretary Bledsoe. Thinking it would be of in

reference to the eternal future. He ed their doors and invited about meant that the significance and les- twenty of the boarders to their son of the lowly act of washing homes. But at least fifty remained their feet would dawn on his mind in the Judson. The case already later on. It would be understood on hand was carefully quarantined. by and by. Just then it was a les- and no one except physicians and son in cipher, to which he had no nurses was allowed to go near her. key. The real significance of many Thus the school went on without of the events of life is not seen at interruption. The teachers had to first. It is afterward they disclose do double duty-teach in two their meaning. After-meanings do places. not always tally with first impres-Begin with childhood. We sions. were placed under restrictions, and Strange to say, not a girl wanted

self-denial. Our mother said "Not itst of April ever ease had disappeared, and the ento our requests a hundred times. The result was that hot tears came tire building was fumigated and to our eyes, and often resentment cleansed. But those who had kept and resistance to our hearts. We away were not permitted to return did not know the reason of things : but as our judgment grew, and character ripened, we began to see the meaning of it all, and we found graduated. Two concerts of a high that our hardships were concealed order were giver, and the session blessings. The process of educa- closed with every indication of were only too ready to say : had left during the first panic. What is the use learning these. The next year showed the effects rules, and going through the drill of the infliction. Most of the puand drudgery of the school? There pils returned, with many new ones. seemed to us no use in studying what we had no liking for, or com plying with rigid rules imposed by our teachers. We did not know things revealed their hidden wisdom. As we go through life, and did not relieve the pecuniary situa our observation widens, and expereal meaning of previously half un events. Many things we least understood at first have turned out to bles; be mur greatest good. Our reverses and disappointments have often been God's kindnesses to us. the wisest words spoken and best occupied the several chairs, and the deeds wrought are at first misjudged educational work was of the high

and condemned The most far. est order. More than one hundred seeing have to suffer criticism at the young ladies were graduated, and hands of the visionless. True the Commencements were brilliant prophets are generally denounced and largely attended. by the age they live in. Great men, being in advance of their genheretical. It is years before their ed by Prof. Rawlings; message or work is understood by

racy in the intervention on behalf get a pastor and move on with their of the Cubans. At home and work? Does some one ask, why inspire confidence and enthusiasm many people need to learn some-abroad they are misreading and mis- do they not move on without a pas- in our ranks than any man among thing. For the Alabama Baptist. I am Puzzled. judging the action of this country It is too soon to measure its mean-ed by saying that the best church being what he is with such a moth-the churches bear the same relation members, who will be baptized at Meeting as we did on historic Dear Baptist: In the Su se help us? Or will you pay ff by starving us out of the now in uncertainty as to the out come; but let us transfer ourselves into the future, and then turn our eyes backward, and we will say: a good man? some one asks. To ground, could not fail to inspire school lesson on "Watchfulness" our next meeting. Allow me a few words more. all with an enthusiasm that would May 15th, is this question : "How k? Please make an honest de-When I entered upon the duties of not have been provoked in any does that apply to unfaithful Chrisin as to what you ought to do, pastor of Pleasant Hill church other state. While Virginia is the tians now?" then act upon this decision. idland City''! That sounds sister came to me after a service— and heroes, she can also lay claim and wise servant" applies to faitheyes backward, and we will say: a good man? some one asks. To Centerville by railroad. Keep your churches, all the members are as "That was one of the great epochs that question there seems to be no eye on Centerville. She is now in much responsible for it as if all far iliar. Yes, that is the place (bow widely mistaken she was!) to some of the grandest Baptist ful Christians, but I am puzzled to preachers the world has ever seen, understand, how that "evil serof history, when a nation befriend answer. They did have a pastor touch with the world. The Bap- were actually druck, preachers in- the ed a poor, ill-ruled and dying peo-ple, and gained for them life, lib-erty and country, at the cost of her one of the best in the state—a man new life. They are already talking the world can any Baptist be the big Baptist rally is to be held and said, Bro. Adams, out last preachers the world has ever seen, inderstand, how that "evil ser-pastor, Bro. \_\_\_\_\_, had large con-gregations until he began to cry money! money! and it religious liberty we enjoy. They did not fear the threats of mobs, hat drove the people away, and you are doing just as be did, and it will nor shrink from dangeons, that faithful Christians are to be apown blood and treasure." The full who refused to leave there for other about building a pastorium. Two least friendly to whiskey? "Be ye meaning of the present couff ct is fields that seemed to be more invit- or three lots seem to be at their dis- not unequally yoked together with he J. A. HOWARD. unbelievers; for what fellowship som net known now, but in the hereaf- ing. Other places secure our best posal. bible truths are illuminated hs, they shine in darkness. as we may, we cannot perceive ter it will appear to all as an act men without being able to pay any of supreme kindness to a suffering more than the State Board of Mis- May we learn to live as sons and cousness? and what communion hath righteousness with unrightsions and the church at Greensboro daughters of the Almighty. Let hath "light" with darkness? and true agree to pay. Let that church se- every autumn find us better men what concord hath Christ with Try people .- The Common wealth. It is not pleasant to think of one-self as having little weight, but it tists of the State will aid in build-holiness. As the coloring of ripened believeth with an infidel? and what, per self as having little weight, but it tists of the State will aid in build- holiness. As the coloring of ripened believeth with an infidel? and what, per is safe in in a spirit of brotherly kindness question to imply, then I do not minate as you predict, I would like that made all feel it was good to be want to accept it; if not, I want is safe in ing a suitable house of worship leaves and fruit are beautiful, so agreement hath the temple of God of the church there. I may in the near future more light on that question. Will adversity falls upon us, then from the text, "Blessed are the give you a few more of my impres- Bro. Taylor, of Mobile, be kind is certain that no man is safe in high suitable notice of working leaves and nutry into being of with idols? for ye are the temple of the this world without a place to stand there and in supporting the work are souls when arrayed in the soft with idols? for ye are the temple of the on and a restraining hand to keep until it is self-sustaining. Let us colors of spirituality.—Preacher's the living God; as God hath said, I have an onward movement at Magazine. will dwell in them, and walk in bri y shine out in all their glorious dead that die in the Lord." I sions, but just now I do not feel enough to help me out of this diiance, growing brighter and know that sister will now agree like adding any more. J. B. A. lemma? WM. G. ROBERTSON. with me that the church is in a more ! Homer, Ala. him on it. ther as the gloom deepens,

At the end of the first month another case occurred in the Judson. were forbidden many things we de- to go home, and it was deemed ad- vice. sired. We were not allowed to visable all around to keep the girls eat what we wished, or go where in the Institute, and not increased we wanted. We were schooled in the danger of spreading it. By t

Given a soul that is directed and filled by the Holy Ghost, and "much people will be in this city" for Yours in Christ, Him. WM. D. GAY. May 12. Trip Notes.

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!! How the people are talking war Ghost [not whiskey Baptists] hath

association were enforced, it would dissolve the association. If that is a fact, it is a daisy association, and ets!' unto yourselves, and to all the say th flock over the which the Holy

verywhere. One man said he got made you overseets." (Acts 20:28.) bout the best war-news from the It would seem, however, that whis ALABAMA BAPTIST. Well, the key Baptists, and not the Holy head of the paper ought to make a Ghost, are calling the preachers good war-editor, as he has seen ser and they (the preachers) have to obey them.

He wants to send me to Cuba on 8. A Baptist said to me not long free pass, but what's the use? the since that if I did not mind, in

sir. What matter?" he enquir ed. Why, about the angels' pockspeaks exceedingly well for the ed, in What did you say?' he ask preachers in charge of the churches, what H tone almost of despair at who are enjoined to "Take heed I just is might hear next. 'Oh, sir unto yourselves, and to all the say thold the people I was sorry to last tint I had made a mistake the that The I preached to them; but -ured

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at matter right, yesterday prethren. Let us, each one of us, not be so much harrassed during pamphlets, 30. this year as before, and also save the expense of paying interest on borrowed money. Let us quit ourselves like men, and be strong in the Lord and the power of his 16; other books and small doctrinal ad met a gentleman-the of Cambridge-who had ase that the angels had no so I 1 por correct what I , as I did. ot want anybody way with a false notion

might. Let our contributions begin at once to flow into the treasury of the Lord, and our prayers ascend to God for the prosperity of the tulks, 13; Bibles sold, 33; Testa work. While the crash of musketry and the roar of cannon are heard on thief got into heaven among land and sea, let us as God's sol diers unsheathe the sword of truth and life, that, all the world may

athers out of their wings. W. J. D. UPSHAW. live. ever try to set you right ALABAMA BAPTIST. That explains

> For the Alabama Baptist. A Good Meeting-Other Things

Bio Editor: Our last meeting a Pleasant Hill church, Macon county, was so delightful that I must tell about it.

Saturday morning the people spent the time in singing till the hour appointed for baptizing ar the way. rived. Three persons were baptiz ed. After this solemn service we assembled in the church and heard a good sermon from Bro. Danie Littleton from the text, "Behold the man." After the service we

enj vy d a sumptuous dinner. In the afternoon Bro. Hare, editor of the Tuskegee News, held the attention of the large audience for about an hour as he talked wish it free of charge. about tha present war with Spain

as relating to the cause of Christ He showed that there would be afof all kinds, \$53 50. forded us the best opportunity we ever had of uending our missiona-

ries to Cuba, Bro. Hudson followed in a practical, earnest talk, endorsing the views of Bro. Hare. Bro. Editor: I attended the meet-When Bro. H. had concluded, this writer said he felt that he desired to ing of the great Southern Baptist contribute something to the cause Convention at Norfolk, Va. It of Christ, and would give others an was with great reluctance that I opportunity of doing so. The left home, fearing that I could not large contribution showed that oth endure the fatigue of such a long us. Wishing you much success in ers felt as I did.

long and so faithfully. turned stronger spiritually and main, . . . Sincerely yours, we On Sunday we had a good sermon each from Brethren Hudson and Littleton, which showed that the preschers had given time and thought to their subjects. Judg ing by what followed, there must would like to know what associa For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. L. O. Dawson is back at d not suffer. I cannot HENRY D. LATHAM. the world. We rarely know the tion there is in the state that would Greensboro. his post in Tuskaloosa. There is the board. There Secretary full meaning of things at the time receive into its membership a churc no man in Alabama more loved I have read with great concern I thank God for the Sunbeam and of Montevallo. What fine they are wrought. It is in the herewhose petitionary letter stated that and bonored by his people than the appeals made by our Greensbo training you have along all lines of after that is known. -Take the acw can they, except the it believed in whiskey drinking to church for help. They ha aissionaries are willing to bear uble portion of the sacrifice ssary to bridge over this time distress. Brethren, will you se help us? Or will you pay getting drunk, and signing whiskey tion of our Government in regard Where have we in our midst work. See Phil. 1 :3. leader so grandly equipped in brain: selling petitions. How can one re-and in heart? He could do more to tain what it would not receive? So ness, ambition, mendacious autoc- of Bro. Hardy. Why can't they

A Demopolis Sunbeam, JOE WILLIAMS.

How I should love to see the Demopolis Sunbeams! Do give my love to each one, and tell them for ments sold, 40; other books and me, to keep on shining.

Over 2 500 pages of tracts have MONTEVALLO .- Dear Mrs Hamhave been given away. I am much ilton : I noticed sometime back, in pleased with the work. Am pas- the ALABAMA BAPTIST, that you

One of the hardest things to over- members that the secretary write to ome in this association, is church you; so I will try to tell you about members moving about and leaving our scciety. We have thirty-one their membership at the "old grave members, all of whom are very yard." You see it gives them a faithful to attend each meeting. chance to get out of paying their We meet on the first and third Sunpastor, and very few of them take days in each month. The president an interest in the church near by leads the meeting, and each mem-The anti-mission class is found in ber, when the roll is called, reevery community, and the omission sponds with some offering and retoo. In love and kindness I hope peats a verse from the Bible. We to make it very uncomfortable for have found another way that causes them wherever I meet them. The each member to offer something for only remedy is to teach the young the Lord. We have distributed while the older die and get out of mite boxes among the members so that they could contribute as many We constituted a Baptist church cents as they were each years old. at Clio in March, with s x mem. This we find to be very interesting bers. We now have thirteen, and to all. We are now studying the about seventy-five dollars subscrib maps which were published someed towards building a house. Some time ago, and we find them to be of the friends suggested that on ac very interesting, although we have count of the war excitement we not been studying them long. Miss wait awhile before pushing money Fannie McMath is manager of our matters. We have the use of the society, and Miss Hattie Lyman Presbyterian Chapel as long as we assistant manager. Both are faithful leaders of our Band. We agreed J. K. JENKINS. to pay the matriculation fee of a Amount of cash sales on book- little girl named Beulah Wright in the Orphan's Home. The amount Amount of collections, \$21.83 that has been sent is \$2 50. We ask for the prayers of all the Sun-beams and of yourself. Pray for us that we may make a more faithful band than we have ever made before. Although we have done no great things for our Lord, yet we thank him that we are able to do the little things of life. We will appreciate anything you may do for trip, but I am glad to say that I re- your work for Christ, I beg to re-

to the premises. Commencement came in June. A large and brilliant class way tion illustrates the same thing We prosperity. About thirty pupils Lindsey loves the young people and The latter acknowledge their

But a heavy pecuniary loss fell up. on the management. Half the year's tuition and board had to be refunded, and the end of the year then, but later on meaningless revealed a large deficit charged to the management. The next year tion, as it was a year of general riences multiply, we discover the failure and bills were returned with were embarrassed by financial trou-

Yet it is safe to say that never had the Indson enjoyed to a higher degree the confidence of the people It is a frequent fact that many of The most accomplished teachers

to the Presidency of Mercer Unieration, are counted visionary or versity, Georgia, and was succeed-

ake a paper, but they might take would get burnt. I thought that it the f he could heat me hotter with hir Surel he agent. whiskey fire than I could heat him Mr. How the people do hold on to he hands of the enemy-or the igent. I don't capture much, not is much as the "peaceful block-

aders" of Havina. attack of war-fever. He can hardly to it than whiskey men on the outkeep from going with his boys they love Lindsey. He musters wrong, the former will not. hem into the army of the Lord and

full health:

waste his money.

Master's cause. In 1871 Dr. Battle was called

their money, lest it might fall into with the word of God,"there would replie be a hot time in the old town." 9 My observation and experi- upain. ence have taught me that whiskey men of various kinds in the churches

Evergreen's bishop has a slight are more in the way of opposition For the side of them, bar-men included.

10. I said not long since that a eads them. I was sorry to find church that tolerated whiskey Bro. Lindsey and also his wife and drinkers, drunkards and signing tittle boy sick with severe colds whiskey-selling petitions by its May the Lord soon restore them to members, was resolved into a synagogue of the devil. A Baptist took

Bro. Stewart gave an encourag- umbrage at it. If giving the devi ing account of the Orphanage. The a seat in a church as a member i nouse has been greatly enlarged and whiskey form does not constitute in mproved and the waterworks put a synagogue of the devil, as well as in. All that cost money, and it is the synagogue of anything else, 1 not all paid. Who'll be the next would like to know how, or why? notices of bankruptcy. Thus the to send a good contribution? Help and especially when a reserve seat derstood words and untoward seven years of this administration liberally and pay off the debt. You is given him for the money he pays can't send too much. Stewart 15 for his privilege.

the Lord's steward and will not 11. A Baptist said to me no long since, "Our fathers, church At Bozeman Bro. Geo. L. Bell members, and preachers even, used

s doing a good work, and has some to keep whiskey, on their sidegood helpers there and at Mountain boards and drink it with impuni Creek. When Montgomery Bap ty." Yes, and the Bible says. tists go up to his field to spend the "Whatsoever a man soweth, that ummer, let them help by their shall he also reap." We are reap. presence at Sunday school and ing what our fathers sowed. "The preaching and in other ways the iniquity of the fathers shall be vis ited on the children to the third and Bro. Glenn, at Ashville, was fourth generations" says God's

ast recovering from an attack of word. See? 12. Some Baptists say an associsickness. He is much beloved by his people, whom he has served so ation has no right to sever its relation from whiskey churches.

, you did not say that?' said rimley. "I did, though," I 'Then,' he exclaimed, ·Pir which was just exactly what wanted him to say."

Alabama Baptist. About Economizing, econor

ard times." "Yes, we must Well, mize," Where shall we begin? have 1 quite a number of brethren work peen employed to do mission starve in our state. Let us first then in them out of the work, and and o et us starve out our pastors. mand juit trying to obey the comthe go of God, which says "Preach us also spel to every creature." Let leges, o neglect our schools and col

and refuse to educate our preachers. s seems to be the plan of of our people.

least, ar Brethren : some of us, ur log quit pleasant pastorates, left ved ones, and entered upon work trusting in God and his e. God has not forsaken us. mighty arm has been made n the accomplishment of great He has been with us and d us even beyond our expeo-. I have organized about

Sabbath schools myself, and oose others have done as well. how about the brethren? they have "economized." say it is our duty to enter this I was instructed to help the

and weaker churches, and ong churches would see that

Quite a number of the Roanoke Baptists are steady readers of the in part why they do so well -ED

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

REV. B. F. RILEY, D. D., nov filling the chair of English in the University of Georgia, has been se lected and invited to preach the commencement sermon of that in stitution on June 12. This is a dis tinguished honor, expressing the high appreciation of the officers of the University. It is more so, Dr. Riley is a member of the faculty of that school. We extend con gratulations.

WE ARE IN MUCH TROUBLE. Not that we have been bereft of any of our loved ones; not that some great misfortune has befallen us; not that we have wronged any of our brethren. No, not that, but

some of our good brethren have wronged and continue to wrong us. Not willfully and intentionally, we trust. Nay, verily-but neglect fully. At no time in our newspaper life have we been in such great need of money to carry on the publication of this paper. It seems that the war has closed the purses of many of our subscribers against us. Brethren : In the name of right and justice and the religion of our Lord and Master, do S. Coleman represents Kentucky send us some money. If you can't

send all of the small amount you owe, do please, for conscience sake, send us part of it. Many of our subscribers pay up promptly, but many others do not. . It is to these we appeal. ' We cannot steer clear of debt unless you come to our aid. We are deeply in earnest: It costs us more now to publish the paper than it did two months ago.' We

would not make known to you our wants through this appeal, if our needs were not so pressing. Come to our rescue. 'You don't owe much. individually, but when you put say two thousand names together, and make each name stand for \$1.40. then you have a THREE THOUSAND DOLLAR debt borne by the paper when you are due perhaps only \$1.50. See what a great hardship this works. If each of you wil

send us only the little pittance of \$1 50 within the next thirty or sixty days we will promise not to call again for a long time. Won't you do it? Try, please; make an earnest effort, and we feel sure you wil succeed. Unless this is done by our subscribers we cannot tell what the result will be. We rely upon your faithfulness and upright in tegrity for a speedy response to this fraternal but earnest appeal-an

### WHAT OUR BAPTIST PAPERS SAY ABOUT THE been strong, and we have ACTION OF THE CONVENTION ON free to express them. If va THE WHITSITT MATTER.

Western Recorder, Louisville. The notice given by Dr. B. H.

Carroll that he will next year move o dissolve all organic connection the beginning is overwheid from between the convention and the endorsed-endorsed becaumingl Seminary, leaving each to stand on wise and right, and not ts respective merits, brought bemeans because we advocby any fore the body a matter of intense Our co-operative bodies willed it practical interest. It was well that stroyed, if we take into the decommittee of one from each state discussion and decision outpern for hould be appointed to consider nal d fferences. When we during the year the whole subject gan to set this forth, it was of the relations of the Seminary to make any impression on of the Convention, and to report at ren; but at the last they he meeting next May. We think see it. We mention with it is manifest that the present relaionor those brethren who tions are unsatisfactory, and we that the convention had a hope the wisest solution of the review this case, and who problem will be reached. Dr. ] Dr. Whitsitt ought to re

on this committee.

We feel much better about the denominational situation than before the convention. We think the trend of events is in the right direction. Let us all rally wit new faith and new hope and new love to the great work God has committed to our convention, and by his blessing let us make this the best year in all its history.

Right spirit, to which we sa Amen and Amen! See Phil 3:13.14. The Baptist Standard, Texas.

The Whitsitt matter did not com Extracts from other B for action. The board, com pers will be printed next posed of some of the wisest men of

the denomination, had learned wis-WILLIAM EWART GLADST iom since last year. It will be re-

membered that at Wilmington they The most remarkable made a report "for information. trious man of the ninetee which was severely criticised. Thi tury died at his home in Ha year the trustees wisely took the England, on the 10th in position that the members of the Gladstone was born Decer onvention were able to read, and hey contented themselves with 1809, at Liverpool. In 18 publishing their action in the local uated at Oxford; 1832, ente papers. They gave no official liament; was married in 18 information" concerning their acto 1868 he was a leading tion to the convention. True, President Levering reported some valegislative affairs in Englan cancies in the board of trustees, but he became prime minister. this matter, together with the resohe resigned the premiersh lution introduced by B. H. Carroll. was again chosen to that of Texas, looking to an investiga-1880, and resigned in 1 tion of the relations between the Seminary and the convention, was 1886 he was recalled to referred to a special committee, miership, and in 1891 resig

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WE gladly correct an error figures made in the quarterly report of the Woman's Central Commit tee. The Y. L. S. of the First Bap tist church of Montgomery is re ported as sending a mission, boy worth \$1.25, when it should have

been one hundred and twenty five dollars. The types made mistake. We take off hat to our sisters, and forgiveness. We are alway glad to correct any error, and regret that our attention was not called to this one at once.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. R. Keyton's address is hanged from Daleville to Dothan Rev. T. J. Davis has removed m Winter Park to Astor Park A conference of State Mission secretaries has been called to meet

in Atlanta on Wednesday, June 1 Some notes and other articles have been crowded out for a week or two, but they are printed this week, and are not quite stale.

Rev. J. W. Hamner has removed from Hatchechubbee to Grard where he is pastor. He says he ha fallen among a most excellent peo-

The Calera Sentinel reports that the ladies of the Baptist church there gave a delightful and success ful ice cream and strawberry sup per one night last week. Judson commencement begins on

next Sunday. Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., of Louisville, will

ity. Mrs. Taylor has been a conchurch for many years.

A pleasant and profitable day at Castleberry and Evergreen la Sunday. Responses are coming vidual to respond was Bro. Stew the first Sunday school, the Castle-

berry ; the first Ladies' Mission so- fering his Master's will. W. A. Hobson, East Lake ciety, the Evergreen. Where are he first Sunbeams? I beg to call Those wishing to attend the comattention to the words of Dr. Clevemencement exercises at Howard and in this issue of this paper. College will find free entertainment Let every one join in this rally .--and a cordial welcome in any of

Dr. Cleveland has resigned the to Bessemer. See the program as pastorate of Columbia church, published by President Roof. The which he has so successfully held sermon by Dr. Broughton will be a rare treat. Dr. Broughton is possifor some years past. The church has prospered under his charge, and bly the most effective pulpit orator the Baptist position in the commuamong the younger ministry of the nity, and indeed in that section of South. He is a man of striking country, is stronger than it was bepersonal appearance, with deep rich voice, and a delivery that is fore the Doctor went there. He

will remove with his family to Veralways interesting, and at times bena by the first of July, if not highly dramatic and supremely elo before, and we in Central Al uent. Dr. Broughton will prea oth morning and night at with us. Columbia church is one making the commencement at East of the best, and it must have a Lake a great occasion. The entire city is justly proud of its classic pastor of the same grade. suburb, and especially of Howard Geo. E. Brewer, Opelika: There College. Our door-latches are on was a pleasant service at Pike the outside to all the friends of

Road, Mathews and Fitzpatrick on my last trip. There is some probacommencement. bility of establishing a church in the future in the neighborhood of

on the 5th Sunday in May. The (Coopers) last Sunday. One was our work in this department. In-Fitzpatrick church, though recent- baptiz d, making thirty-seven re- terest in our Master's cause, a sense ly constituted, and without a pastor ceived by baptism during the near- of Christian obligation to brethren because it wanted a house of wor- ly three years in which I have been who have accepted work at the call

ship first, yet seems from the devo- pastor there.----At Goodhope of the denomination, the success of tion and earnestness of its small church, on the first Sunday, we all our enterprises, command our membership to be outstripping had a large congregation and one prayerful, careful, helpful considera-

those with pastors. It has had five baptism. I have baptized quite a tion of the appeal of Bro. Bledsoe or six additions recently by experi- number since I have been pastor of which makes us to know of the that church. I have the assistance

beloved Bro. C. W. O'Hara, whose pastoral labors of a man of this sistent member of Oxford Baptist health has broken down and he has ability? Many of our city churches been forced to give up his work for have pastors of far less ability. But the present-in fact, he is confined we are taught in G d's word that to his room. He feels that his life's "the time will come when men will work is done, but he is as perfectly not endure sound doctrine; but will the current appeal. The first indi- resigned and cheerful as it is possi- heap to themselves teachers having ble for one to be, and the peace of itching ears." It would seem that art, of the Orphanage; the first God, which passes understanding, the fullfilment of this prophecy is church, Adams Street, of this city; fills his heart and mind through more nearly at hand with the city Christ Jesus. He is happy in suf- churches than with the country churches; nevertheless, it may be

found very largely with some of the country churches. Bro. Dix is preaching to two churches in Lowndes county, We congratulate those churches on their good fortune in being able to secure his pasour Baptist homes from East Lake toral services.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Earnest Words from Dr. Cleve-

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The urgent necessities of the State Board of Mission's in Alabama make the earnest appeal of our Secretary appropriate and timely. It is true the Board is in debt. It is the only Board that is in debt. It is burdened with a debt that is s work. Our concern for other State Board. We cannot afford to continue this neglect. Our swork in the state needs prompt relief. The faithful servants of God who have been sent out by the Board are feeling our neglect-they are .suf-Howard who wish to attend the fering-they are dependent upon us -upon our voluntary contributions.

J. L Hand, Rollins : We had a The continued progress of work Mathews or Pike Road. We ex- large congregation and a good in every department is dependent pect a pleasant time at Mathews meeting at Chestnut Creek church upon the successful prosecution of

HON. JONATHAN HARALSON, President of the Southern Baptist Convention for the past ten years gave notice at the last session that his name would not come before that body again for that position To this some of our papers demur His services have been so satisfac tory that unless he unconditionally declines re-election, he will again be called to the chair. As a presiding officer he has had no superior in the past. Just and impartial in his rulings; a dispatcher of business; prompt and attentive to

warm and affectionate place in the hearts of the brethren. Firm and in his convictions; conserdecided yative in the execution of his office true to the principles of Baptist polity; orthodox in doctrine: stands at this time one of the pillar and landmarks of the denomination If the duties of his official trust as associate justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama do not demand his retirement as president of our convention we shall rejoice to see him re-elected at the next meeting in Louisville in 1800.

In an interview published in the Western Recorder, May 12; Prof. J. W. McGarvey, probably, the leading scholar among the Disciples, answers the question, "De you regard baptism as a prerequisite to the Lord's supper?" He takes the usual view, saying, "Yes; according to the Scriptures it That is my opinion. There is some variety of opinion among us on that point. In practice it is the usual custom of the Disciples in this country to permit unbaptized church members to participate on their own responsibility without either inviting or debarring. That is the most common practice. The Disciples in Great Britain and Australia practice close communion in the same sense the Baptists of this country do.'

wed on the respon AcGarvey says, "I have always men have always thought, that or practice was not logically consisnet. tent. But we reconcile ourselves

of God. PASTORS-won't you urge you

flock who are taking the paper, and who are in arears to-send us some money? Please do us this small favor.

WAR NEWS during the past weel has been very meager. Many rumors have circulated in the dail papers, but very few of them have been confirmed. No news from Dewey. It is not known by any except the government officials where Sampson or Schley are with heir fleets. Of course the Nat

lers they are moving. The Oregon which left San Francisco six week before the war to come to Cubaa distance of 13 000 miles-has no arrived yet, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, but the secretar of the navy says the big ship is safe Troops are massing at Chicamauga Mobile and Tampa. How soon they will move on Cuba is not known. Much depends upon the location of the Spanish fleet and also of our fleets. We do not pur pose reciting simply rumors. When we give out news we want it official, then we can rely on it. It is

believed that troops will be sent from San Francisco to reinforce Commodore Dewey at the Phil lipine Islands. Our governmen is keeping everything possible cret concerning its plans and the movements of troops or the navy This is right. We cannot afford to tell the enemy what we propose to do. Hence news of a reliable char- of trustees twice assembling and acter is scarce. No engagement with the enemy has taken place during the past week. Sampson and Schley, it would seem, are hunting for the Spanish fleet. As yet no pronounced alliance of any of the powers with Spain has been made. Various rumors come from Spain saying that there is much variance of opinion. One fact is admitted-the present Span-

sh Cabinet intends to keep up the sen can tell how long or how short thought, and our most thoughtful it will be. Congress seems to stand irm, also the President and Cabito that inconsistency on the plea of pushed forward. Let us be ready lence of the anti-Whitsitt forces at tory comes to be written, yo before we make a forward move-The charity which Paul comment. It is no small matter to or- The reason for that silence must be prominent figure. You know mends, however, rejoices in the ganize and equip an army for the sought for in the wide-spread desire Mr. Gladstone will stand truth; and Bro. McGarvey cheer- invasion of Cuba. It is not by any of our mission-loving people to prefully admits that the natural inter- means the work of a day or a week. serve intact the unity of our great of his time-remarkable no pretation of the Scriptures requires We cannot afford to risk a small baptism before communion. That band in Cuba; when we go we Whitsitt still president of the Sem- his great ability, for his stee is Baptist close communion, and must be thoroughly prepared for inary, no man can foretell; because ness of purpose, for his constr immersion on a profession of faith conflict. Be not impatient, we there is no prospect that a single skill, but more, perhaps, the A young lady who has had ex- magnitude of which has not been perience as music teacher desires a thoroughly understood. We, were Religious Herald, Richmond position for next season. Prefers opposed to the war, but now that So far as the Religious Herald is public life. . . . I am c The road that leads through the it-has come to an end. We do last kiss of the sun,

which is to report next year There was one marked appeal that is justified by the word Louisville. Two things were es teristic and ruling spirit in pecially evident at Norfolk conand eventful life-sincer cerning the Whitsilt matter. One possessed firmness, persiste was that the John T. Christian in cident, and the connection therewisdom. As statesman, d with of the Western Recorder, had patriot, Christian, he w greatly helped Dr. Whitsitt's cause. cess. His earnest advocacy With one accord, there was a disrule for Ireland-opening position evident to frown down the reflection on Dr. Whitsitt's veracfor greater liberty-was or I do not believe that there noblest efforts of his ten men at the convention sixty two years of his who believed that Dr. Whitsitt had told a falsehood when he said that he only wrote four articles for the Independent. Dr. Eaton and the Western Recorder were not domi-

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was a participant in th affairs of England. His his government, his unad frankness, his courtly man nant at Norfolk, and the later chivalric bearing, his deep phases of the Recorder's attilude ostentatious piety, his poli ard Dr. Whitsitt had much to

to in discounting the influence of dom, his great knowledge the Recorder and its editor. The ernment and of internation point which was noticeable coupled with other acc was the disposition to strive for ments, marked him as a mar those things which make for peace Men of all shades of opinion con ation. men, as a leader in a great cerning the Whitsitt matter joined During his many years of b sy offi hands and hearts in making the cial life, when the cares d re-Norfolk meeting a great missionary sponsibilities of the lead convention. The commission of ernment of the world rest our Lord Jesus Christ to evangelize the world was the thought upperdevchim, he never neglected h most in the minds of nine-tenths of tion to his God and his Christ those who were so fortunate as to Mr. Gladstone's life dem strates attend this great meeting. As to the fact that a great man n be a what will be the result of the acion of the convention, I do not pious, devout Christian. The breath essay to forecast. In my heart of of scandal never touched hearts I indulge the hope that Dr. Amid the whirl of excitem int and Whitsitt may see his way clear to the allurements and fascing ions of quietly resign, and thus remove the personal and political temp last and only obstacle to the entire unity of the constructive forces he was always the prudent among Southern Baptists. I have conservative Christian states no sympathy whatever with some of His career, taken as a the methods of warfare that have the most eminent and con been used against him, and the in this century's history. Southern Baptist Convention has nothing in common with the per-'In his book, "Gladstone WEI sonal attacks of which Dr. Whitsitt ten in 1891, Dr. J. L. Curry was the victim. With the board says of him : "The great living champion of justice and twice sustaining Dr. Whitsitt, and honor and freedom, of with two conventions remaining eloquently silent concerning the good will, the greatest matter; it seems to me that he could of the century, the Grand d Ma now honorably resign. I trust that does not owe his reputat he may see that such a course is in larity and influence to ad the line of his duty. If he does circumstances. His is a u not resign, and if matters remain as they are, no one can foretell sonality, which makes what may happen at Louisville mightiest force in English next year. One thing is certain to tics." In 1885 Mr. Cham me as that the stars shine at night, said : "But standing here

and that is, that Dr. Whitsitt can at the turning of the ways, ver reunite the Baptists of th le all the discussions of all the istory of the last five years that the Baptists of the Southwest be a member, not the parli will ever co-operate with Dr. Whitent of our Seminal was returned to po I say this in great love and kindsuch tremendous enthusiasm ness to all of the brethren, but I years ago, will have any ca Organization of the army is know whereof I speak. The si- fear its verdict. When the Norfolk must not be construed as convention. As to what their views have a big job on our hands, the opponent of Dr. Whitsitt will ever these, for the high tone that introduced-into our political it is on, let us var quish our foe ac. concerned, the "Whitsitt contro- that justice will be done to h dark, chilly ravine leads at last out not pretend to have been as gentle motives of party spite, in upon the mountain top that gets the and considerate in the part which eagerness for office, have not

preach the commencement sermon The college exercises will continue until Wednesday. If Bro. W. G. Robertson, one o

our most intelligent Sunday school men, needs Dr. Taylor's assistance in unraveling a puzzle, there may be others just like him. See the puzzle on the first page, Doctor. Rev. T. T. Dobbs asks us change the address of his paper from one postoffice to another, and public the names may be significant. He has been at Cook's Stand a long time, but now he has changed to Effort. nd un.

The report from the Birm-

(Wednesday) But we excused

Creek, May 23: We have just tended the convention, and their closed a week's meeting at Bozemind had not returned to the ordiman. God has blessed us very nary channel. much. Seven were added to the Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville, church by experience and one b

has been kept from his work for letter, and all the members ar sometime by sickness, and he writes greatly revived in the work. Nearl that he is still unable for duty. We every unconverted person in th regret to hear this. Bro. Glenn house came forward for prayer : fills a large and important place in the last services. Our beloved pashis territory, and cannot well be tor has labored with us hard for spared for even one week. the Master, and his work has been

Thanks to Col. Murfee for in in- abundantly blessed. I am satisfied vitation to the commencement ex- there will be many conversions that ercises of Marion Military Instiwill date from this meeting. Al tute, to begin May 26. The Insti- but one of the new converts ar tute receives its share of public Sunday school scholars. We have patronage and of the honors at- a fine Sunday school, nearly a huntained by its graduates along with dred in regular attendance, and the the other schools of high grade in church is getting stronger every the state.

Attalla Mirror : Rev. J. A.

BAMA BAPTIST, was a pleasant state organ with pride. It should the best in the history of the church. tist home in Etowah association .-

Dr. T. J. Prim, of Salitpa, a great day. Preacher and people Sunday night of each month. They Clarke county, gives kindly attenion to the interests of the ALA and he has our thanks. He writes,

nce, and about as many by lette Greenville : The pastor's home coming, after nearly two weeks ab-

ted" three or four months ago. He sence at the great convention caused mutual greeting Sunday, the is making a good start. That is an may to the appeal our Secretary 15th. He was given a cordial hear-Sunday was a delightful day at ing at the morning service, which New Prospect church. We had proved toward the end to be a real evangelistic service, as a young singing and Sunday school, and then preaching. Two were reman and three young ladies in calm, decided manner, presented ceived by letter. We had singing in the afternoon also. . Bro. H. themselves for baptism. At a pre-Evans is superintendent of the Sunvious service two members were received by letter. Evening service, day school.----I also have charge of Liberty church, of which Rev. convention notes and baptism. On S. L. Loudermilk was formerly Sunday, the 22d, the pastor's mornpastor, and whom the church reing sermon was on the subject of

Ts earnest Christian life. Two gretted to give up. The church is

churches give a youngster with only a few years in the ministry as much work as he can do. I feel the need of God's help, as I have my head. bands and heart full.

H. R. Schramm, Midway: After preaching to a large congregation at Mt. Carmel on Sunday week I candidates for baptism awaiting me, and one joined at the water, so I had the privilege of baptizing six believers. One was a Methodist, and an old acquaintance, which increased the pleasure. They were the first to be baptized into the fellowship of the new church. Years ago I preached at Fitzpatrick once a month on Thursday night, but ceased to do so on going to the Seminary. Now to return after eleven years and baptize the firs' converts for the new church was quite a pleasure to me. These new members will make good workers. Three of them are children of one

tized three of the same family.' Or

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ton Yates was elected clerk pro.

necessities of the case. We cannot there of our beloved brother W. E. afford to disregard it. Holley, whom the church "libera-

Brethren, Sisters : I send these few words to give what force they active little church .---- The second makes. Contribute now, if you would save the work further depression and our brethren further discomfort and discouragement. In their behalf I appeal to you. W. C. CLEVELAND. Columbia, Ala , May 24

> YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

Our young people should begin to get in readiness for the State

We hope to have a good meeting, and if we do, we must get about it. Will not some one in each church and union take the matter in hand and work up interest, in the Montgomery meeting? Speak out in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, if you have any suggestion to make. We can rode to Fitzpatrick and found five easily make it a great meeting. Will not the pastors and you people in Montgomery move off in an effort to make our July meeting in the capital city one of power? Birmingham proposes to be on hand. We want to see how much progress Montgomery has made since we attended the first State Convention in that city. Let some one whose duty it is see to railroad rates, and notify us as early as possible. Much will depend upon this. We would suggest, too, that the program be published just as early as possible. Rev. W. D. Hubbard, of Greenville, has agreed to assist up in treating the prayer meeting topics. We are under obligation to Brethfamily, and eleven years ago I bap ren Dickinson, of Pratt City, and Willis, of Gadsden, for valuable

Questions.

service.

was received under watchcare o 1. Is baptism essential to salva-

> 2. Have the elders of the churches the same power of healing and performing other miracles as the postles had?

Please answer these questions for e benefit of D. H. em. Altogether it was one of the

Ans .--- 1. Baptists have not found it so taught in the Scriptures, and cellent help in a meeting. He Padget was elected deacon at Mt. therefore do not believe it. Only dained the third Sunday in June. and saved are proper subjects of J. P. Downing, Downing, May baptism. If you will read careful-16: Rev. A. F. Dix, of Montgom- ly the first and second verses of the ery city, visited us last week and 6th chapter of Romans, so that you preached to Midway church, Mont- may see what is the subject under gomery county, Friday night and discussion, and then read the ten night. His sermons were the pure clear idea of the meaning of bapgospel of Christ, without mixture, tism. A. E. Burns, Wilsonville : Fine as is always the case, and were 2. Miraculous gifts ceased when accessions by letter. The church appointment also for the 2d Satur- given sufficient evidence of his

day. Bro, Bell is a good pastor and everybody loves him. Howard, representing the ALA-H. H. Shell, Mobile : I want to add a few words to what Bro. caller at this office yesterday. The Thompson has written about our BAPTIST has so improved recently meeting at Palmetto Street. It was that all Baptists can refer to their a great meeting-I suppose one of

be a weekly visitor to every Bap- Every service was good from the the church. The church took a colbeginning to the last. But Sunday lection for missions, and I was in Thanks, many times. was the best day of all. That was wited to preach for it on the third

were filled with the Spirit; saint and sinner wept and rejoiced together. That was one of the haplest days of my life. I will never "I can't see why a Baptist refuses forget it. Bro. Thompson is ex- happy days of my life.---Bro.

to take his paper"-which shows that even a physician of experience preaches the gospel "in demonstra- Carmel church, and will be or- those who are already converted will now and then meet a case tion of the Spirit and of power. which he is unable to diagnose. His motto is, Keep close to God. five The time of the Howard com-That's a good one. That's power. ase to t his. mencement, and the order of the My people love him. I love him. know exercises, are printed in another too. There were 35 additions to d the column. Those who have had op. the church during the meeting. that portunity to know the facts report Our church is greatly revived. We Saturday and Sunday and Sunday verses following, you will get a that the teachers and the students are all happy, and feel very grateat behave done good work this year, and ful to the Lord. man only it is reasonably expected that the for coming commencement will be services at Columbiana last Satur- well calculated to build up and the necessity for miracles no lon-Ifast- quite satisfactory to critical wis- day and Sunday. Two valuable strengthen the church. He left an ger existed; that is, when God had all Abner Williams, Oxford : After has contributed \$87 already this day and Sunday in June. The power, and had attested the divine has several weeks of great physical suf- year to missions, etc. ; pastor's sal- church hopes to be able to secure. origin of the gospel and the authorand fering, Mrs. Geo. M. Taylor, ary is paid up to date, and an active his services regularly once a month, ity of the ministers by whom it tain (granddaughter of the late Rev. T. committee is at work raising money He served the church as pastor two was preached. When there came cording to civilized warfare, and versy," as it has been called— the future, and I am not less coth rtain ing, leaving a devoted husband, five our house of worship. The work his ministry it was built up and testify that the gospel is the power has contributed little or nothing to it-has come to an end. We do nation of the men who, move id by three brothers and numerous rela-hold a series of meetings, D. V., for years before or has been since. living personal witnesses to the truth, and miracles were no longer id by three brothers and humerous tenas note a commencing the 3d Sunday in July. I deem it a very fortunate thing in-truth, and miracles were no longer in the state throb in summer deed for a very fortunate thing in-necessary. And "the elders" have hesi- loss; but they mourn not as those '----All our hearts throb in sympa- deed for a small country church no more supernatural power or we have taken in it as we might tated to load with insult and is i dig without hope of a happy immortal- thy and our prayers go up for our like ours to be able to secure the gifts than any one else.

churches reached us last week after members received, Bapti paper had gone to press the evening. J. Henderson, Mountain the brethren because they had at-

the place of music teacher in a good school, but would consider other propositions. Has good testimonials. Teaches vocal and instrumental music (piano and organ.) Write to this office.

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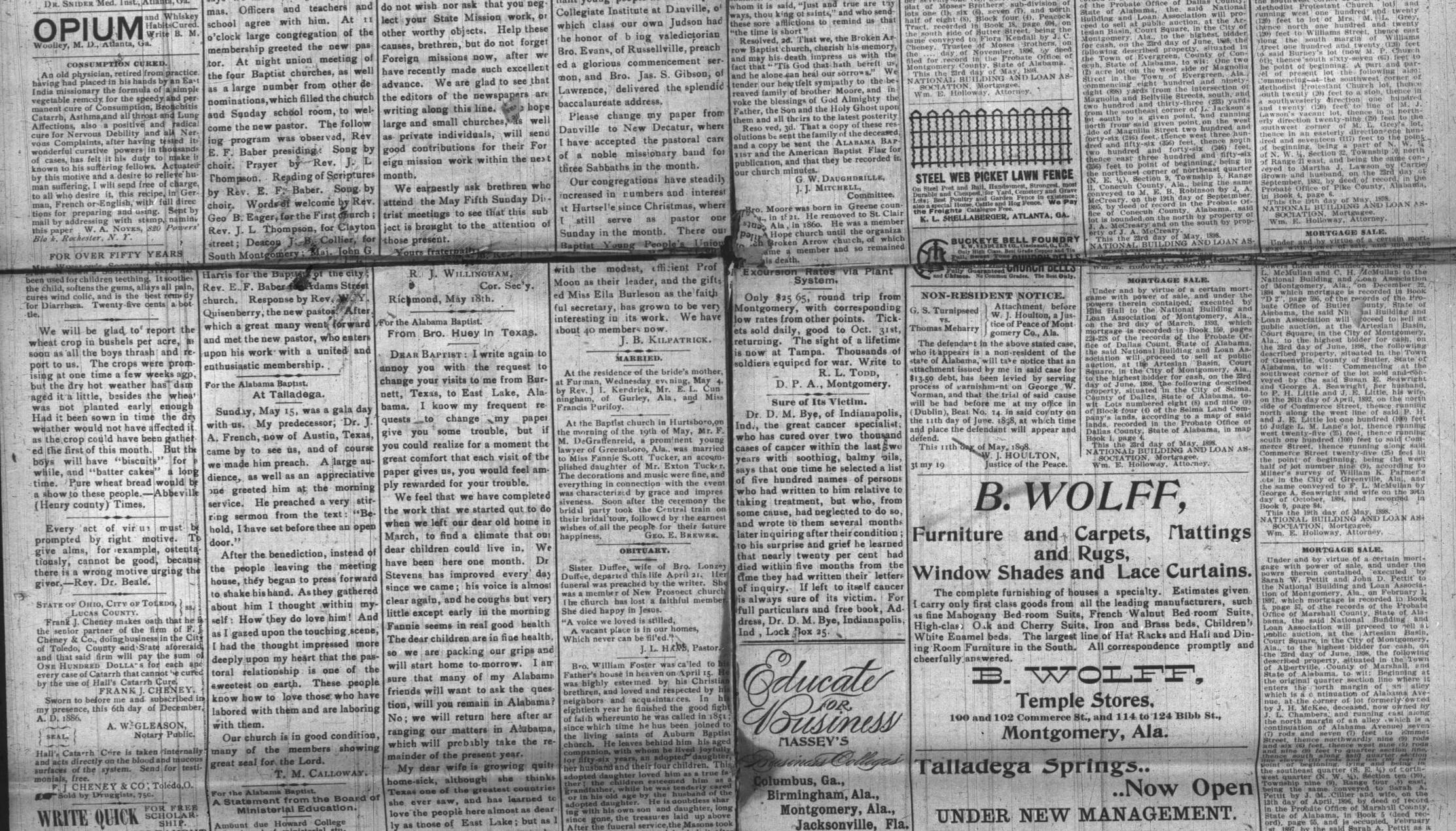
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For the Alabama Baplist. Birmingham Churches. First Church-Dr. Gray preached t both services. One addition to the church. Good Sunday school. The school will picnic this week at

one of our lovely suburbs. A Teachers' class will be formed soon to prepare substitute teachers for absentees.

Woodlawn - Pastor preached morning and evening to good con gregations. Two accessions to the church since last report.

East Lake-At 11 o'clock Bastor Hobson preached an ordination sermon from 1 Tim. 4:16, looking to doing mission work during their the ordination of Bro. Locke, who college course, and this they greatly was ordained to the gospel ministry enjoy doing. For the last three

the day were well attended. One in reach of resident pastors. Who addition by letter. Southside-Pastor Hale preach-

ed at II a. m. on "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me and to finish his work;" and at night on the "Judgment," One received

under watchcare and two by letter. Monday the Pastors' Aid Society nic; Wednesday the missionary meeting; Thursday the trolley ride of the Sunbeams; Friday the meet-

ing of the ladies of the Harvest Year and the B. Y. P. U. Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-Good congrega tion in the morning. At night the congregation united with the Adams Street church in a welcome service to their new pastor, Bro. W. Y. Quisenberry. In the after noon the pastor preached at West End mission.

Adams Street-Sunday school at- work. Funds are needed righ tendance 119. Bro. Quisenberry away. Will not pastors and

says we must have 300 by Christ- churches bear this in mind? We mas. Officers and teachers and do not wish nor ask that you neg

met any Baptists any where the A Double Reason for Giving to could beat the Baptists here for bi heartedness. L have learned to low

Ministerial Education. I hardly believe there is an intel. the preacher here (Bro. Bell) as ligent Baptist in Alabama who love Alabama preachers. I have does not believe in Ministerial Ed preached a few times for him since ucation; but possibly some do not I have been here. Preached on

know that in giving to this cause time at Marble Falls. they are at the same time giving to I hope, Bro. Editor, that I will missions, and that in a very practi- see you at Howard Commencecal and effectual way. Located, ment. Burnett, May 19 as the college is, in a great railroad

Hewa d College Commence center, and a perfect network of small towns that cluster about Birment

mingham, a rare opportunity is af-Thursday, June 2, 8 30 p. m. Final meeting of Franklin Society forded the ministerial students for Friday, June 3. 8:30 p m. : F hal meeting of Philomathic Soci

Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m. : Com at 3 p. m. The pastor's sermon at years they have preached annually nencement Sermon, Dr. L. G night was from the text, "Sir, we from 800 to 1,000 sermons, besides Broughton, Atlanta, Ga. Monday, June 6, 10 a. m : Soph would see Jesus." The services of many visits to homes that are not more declamation contest.

W. A. H.

An Advance.

S:30 p. m. : Literary address becan doubt that a great and effectual fore the two societies; Dr. Calvin work is being done in this way by S. Blackwell, Birmingham. Tuesday, June 7, 10 a. m. : Juthese consecrated young preachers

nior prize contest. 3:30 p. m. : Battalion and prize

8 30 p. m : Add to Tg-Alumni association; T. W. nolds. Graduating exercises. Baccalaur ite address, by Governor Joseph

For the Alabama Baptist.

keep out of debt. This can be done Those humore lect to attend the very easily if our people will make State convention of the B. Y. P. up their minds so to do. For our U. as delegates, are requested to foreign work as now organized we need nine thousand dollars every month. We do not wish to cal any of our missionaries home, but rather to send out others. Already since the Convention the board has

ries to get ready to go out to their For the Alabama Baptist. From Bro. Kilpatrick.

We have just graduated five bril

April 24, at the home of her son, Dr. Jud-MORTGAGE SALE. son Davie, Mrs Jane Davie, in the seven-Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

y-third year of her age. At the age of ourteen she was baptized in Talbot county, Ga., by R-v. - errym n. After her marriage she and her hu-band removed to what is now Bullock county, Ala., and for twenty-two years her menpership has been with Ramah church. She was in vigorous health up to a recent period, when by a fall she was rendered a confirmed invalid, not being able to walk exc. pt with the aid of crutch s. We laid her to rest beside her loved ones in the of Alabama, to wit: Lot number one (1), th Block two hundred and two (202) in the map or plan of Jasper, Ala, except ten (10) feet on the south side of said lot evidentias the south side of said lot cometery at Midway. At her special request her sons Mercer, Judson, Bunyan, esse and Meigs, and her grandson, Rutdge, acted as pall-bearers Thus they nored her in death as well as in life, The service was conducted in Midway nurch by the pastor, assisted by Rev. H. R Schramm, after which while the sweet strains of music filled our heavts with omfort and peace, we bore ber away and aid her to rest beside her dead. S. O. Y. R.

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hood he profes ed faith in Christ,

ade manifest the sincerity of his pro-

I by an humble, earnest, consistent life

ion. He was one of the "faithful few"

n whom his church and his pastor

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undest sympathy of all who know them.

od bless them and keep them and help cm. W. C. C.

Resolutions

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Bro. Jno. H. Adams was born in No mber, 1846 He died May 4, 1898, in olumbia, Ala. He was true and faith-

extending its entire length. Said lot extending its entire length. Said lot fronts ninety (90) feet on Alabama Ave-nue and extends back with that equal width one hundred and twenty (120) feet, being the same conveyed to W. G. Davis by W. C. Bessonnett and wife on the 8th day of August, 1889; by deed of record in the Probate Office of Walker Cousty, State of Alabama in Book 15 mage 124 State of Alabama, in Book 15, page 124. This the 19th day of May, 1998. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. HoBoway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortage with power of sale, and under powers therein contained, executed Mary Sanders and Thomas Sanders, Mary Sanders and Thomas Sanders, her husband, to the Banking Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Ala., on the 2nd day of October, 1895, which mort-gage is recorded in Book 31, pages 337, 338, 339, 340, 341 and 342 of the records of the Probate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan, Company will proceed to seil at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Suare, in the City of Mont-gomery, Ala. to the highest bidder for ensh, on the 17th day of June, 1898, the following Besoribed property, situated in

therein contained, executed

rtsige is recorded in Book

fision of the Be aid lot is located northwes Lawrence and Delaware Street a growt on the west side of Law-treet of fifty (59) feet and a depth north and of Delaware Street of dred and thirty-six (136) bet with one hundred and thirty-six (136) cet with eual width in rear as in front being the same conveyed to Mary Sanders by Phebe Ann Tuthill on the 36th day of July 1854, by deed of record in the Pro-bate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, in Book ...., page ..... This the 16th day of May, 1898. BANKING, BUILDING AND LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, General Attorney.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

by Broken Arrow Baptist Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Flora Kendall and Ed Kendall to the Nain memory of Bro. David ore, who died at his residence in Et con the sth day of march last tional Building and Loan Association o Montgomeny, Ala, on March 2, 1897 which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 255 of the records of th Probate Or-Why as, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove by death om our midst our beloved brother fice of Montgomery County, State of Ala-bama, the said National Building and David B. Moore, a member with us since he organization of this church; There-Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1898, the following Resolved, 1st. That while we deeply ourn the loss of our brother, and miss re presence of a devoted member of our scribed property, situated in the City County of Montgomery u ch, we feel that all must bow with nd State of Alabama, to wit: Lot num omissive hearts to the will of him of and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot hum-ber sevents-one (1), according to map or plat of Moses- Brothers' sub-division of lots one (1), six (6), seven (7), and porth half of eight (8), Block four (4). Peacock Tract, recorded in Book 18, page 604, on the south side of Sutter Street, being the same conveyed to Flora Kendall by J. C. Cheney, Trustee of Moses, Brothers, on

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Urder and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under th with power of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed stin Owens and Annis Owens to the G. Daris and Martha C. Davis to the Austin Owens and Annis Owens to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Als., on the lath da? of February, 1355, which mortgige is re-corded in Book Q, pages 257-61, of the records of the Probate Office of Dale County, State of Alabama, the sect Naonal Building and Loan Association ontgoingly, Ala., on June 26th, 1896, 214 el seq, of the records of the Pro-ONice of Walker County, State of ama, the said National Building and an Association will proceed to sell at blic muttion, at the Artesian Basin, out Square, in the City of Monigomery, a. to the bighest bidder or cash, on a 2ard day of June, 1898, the following scribed property, situated in the City Jasper, County of Waiker, and State tional Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, a the Artesiar Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. to the Lickest bidder, for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property situated in the City of Ozara, county of Dale, State of Alabama, to wit: That cer tain acre of land now occupied by Austi wens as a homestead and particular escribed as follows: Commencing at point where the lands of Mujor Carroll Julia Ward and Mrs. Andrews join at the ind and north of Reynolds Street, thence unning in a northerly direction sevent 70) yards, thence in a weste ly direction eventy (70) yards, thence in a southerl Rection seventy (70) yards, thence in a easterly direction seventy (70) yards t the point of beginning; said lot is bound ed on the east by land of Major Carroll, o the south by lands of Mrs. Ellith An drews, and on the west by lands of 1on

Williams, and on the west by hands of road Williams, and is the same property och veyed to Austin Owens by Hamilton and Susan Jonës on the 6th day of February 1892, by deed of record in the Probate Of fice of Daie County, State of Alabama, h

Book G, page 531. This the 21rd day of May, 1398. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm, E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

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ge with power of sale and under wers therein contained, executed by Chaffin and S. A. Chaffin to the mai Building and Loan Association intgomery, Ala. on June 5, 1894, wi

on the 23rd day of . ated in the City of Troy, Co and State of Alabama, to will: Fiv houses and lots bounded by a line runnin as follows: Beginning at a point on th south side of Center Street, said street running east from the M. and G. lepot 1 he branch, at the northeast corner lot of Mary Buchanan, running the east along the south side of said stre two hundred and lifty (250) feet to a thi two hundred and hity (200) feet to a din ty-foot street, thence south along the west side of said last-named street two hundred (200) feet, thence west two hun dred and fifty (250) feet, thence north two hundred feet to point of beginning, bein the same conveyed to E. G. Chaffin by

Levin A. Zachy, on the 30th day of December, 1890, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Pike County. State of Ata bama, in Book ...., page ..... This the 23rd day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain more gage with power of sale, and under the owers therein contained, executed by powers therein contained, executed by M. E. B. Robinson and J. E. Robinson to the National Building and Loan Associa-tion of Montgomery, Ala., on the Zist day of October, 1895, which mortgage is re-corded in Book 33, page 218, of the records of the Probate Office of Dallas County. State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-tesian Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery. Ala., to the highest, bidder for cash, on the Zird day of June, 1898, the Ibliowing described property, situated in

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by datiida R. Hoskins and IWIliam E. Hos-kins to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala, on May , 1895, which mortgage is recorded in dook 137, page 51, o the fecords of the Probate Office of Montgomery County, state of Alabama, the said. National Building and Loan Association will pre-ced to sell at public auction, at the Ar-esian Basin, Court Square, in, the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bid-ier for eash, on the 23rd Bay of June, 1258, Under and by virtue of a certain me ier for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1888 he following described property, situated a the City of Montgomery, County of dontgomery, and State of Alabama, to Antigomery, and State of Adaptatic (19) vit: Lots numbers nine (9) and tea (10) of Block "B.' Section five (5) of plat of dightand Park, fronting one hundred (100) set on the north side of Highland Ave-nue, and extending back with same width as froat one hundred and sixty (160) feet to an alley, being the same conveyed to Matilda R, Hoskins by the Highland Park and improvement Company, on the lith day of september, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book .....

page .... inis the 23rd day of May, 1898. NAT/ONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION; Mortgagee. W/m. 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 Queen Rice and Howard Rice to the Na donal Building and Loan Associatian of Montgomery, Ala. on Jafuary 25, 186, which mortgage is recorded in Book 187, page 269 of the records of the Propate fice of Monigomery County, State abama, the said National Building a

orded in the Probate Office of Montgon ry County, State of Alabama, in Beo page ...., fronting sixtynek one hundred and fifty (150) feet of is bounded on the east by Bain ot is bounded on the east by Babibridge street, op the north by James Jackson s property, on the sputh by Julia Decard-iway, and on the west by Moses Sonther-in: being the same conveyed to Queen Rice by Willie Bradford et als on the 15th day of December, 1894, by Jeed of ecord in the Probate Office of Montgom-ry County, State of Alabama, in Book ry County, State of Alabama, in Bo -page 426.

This the 23rd day of May, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgaged. Wm., E. Holloway, Attorney.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-rage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Martha J. Lawson to the National Build-ing and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on August 25, 18%, which mortgage is recorded in Book 43, page 42, of the records of the Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said Na-ional Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bid-Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bid-der for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property, sit-uated in the City of Troy, County of Pike, State/of Alabama, to wit: One nouse and of described as follows: Commencing at ot described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Burney, log (now Methodist Protestant Church running west one hundred and twenty 120) feet to lot of Mrs. M. L. Grey,

# The B. Y. P. U. State Conven-

send their names at once to L S Jones, 629 Mildred street, Mont gomery. Be sure to send your name before the 25th of June, if you expect a home to be provided . instructed four returned missionafor you.

liant young people at the Baptis' Collegiate Institute at Danville, of

drill. For several weeks we have been rejoicing all through the bounds of uthern Baptist Conventio that our Foreign Mission Board reported seven hundred and one bap-Johnston. tisms in our foreign fields last year. and that the board is out of debt. It should be our purpose now to

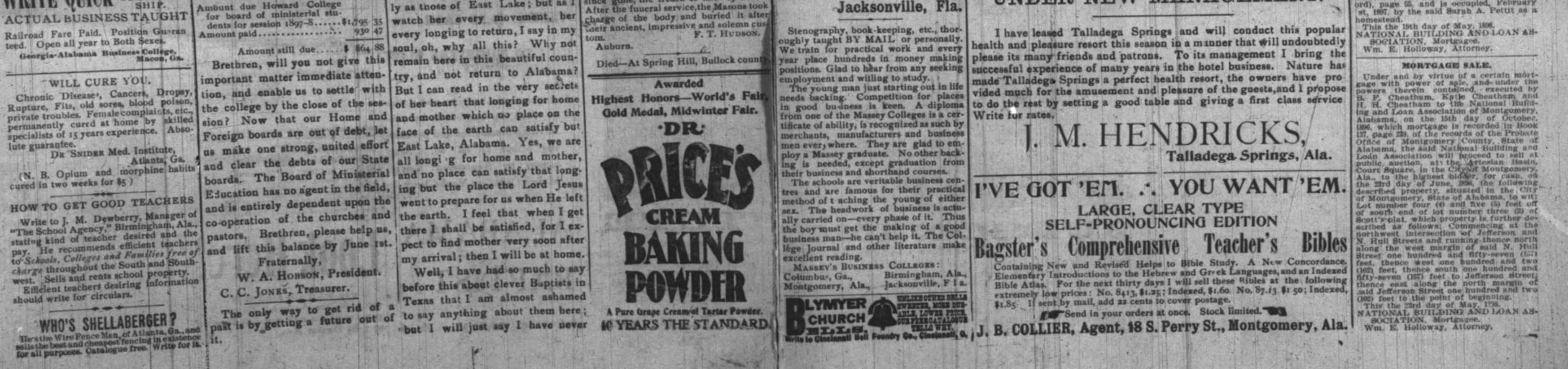
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since gone, the treasures laid up above After the fuueral service, the Masons took

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tate of Alabama, in Book 5 (deed rec-rd), page 55, and is occupied, February st, 1897, by the said Sarah A. Pettit as a

This the 19th day of May, 1896. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-





## The War Revenue Bill.

Washington, May 20.-At the conclusion of today's session of the Senate the reading the war revenue measure had been completed. About seveneighths of the amendments proposed by the Senate committee have, been agreed to. Those remaining are, anturally, the most important in Bill, and will provoke a deal of cussion. The principal amendments a relating to the issue of bonds and cer tificates of indebtedness, the tobacco tax, the tax on proprietary articles, th issue of greenbacks, the coinage of the silver seigniorage, the issue of silver certificates, the inheritance tax and the tax on corporations. The action upon some of the amendments will be dependent upon that of others. Mr. Al drich (Rep., R. I.) today offered as substitute of the paragraphs relating to the coinage of the seigniorage th issue of silver certificates and the as sue of legal tender notes, the bond pr vision prepared by the Republican mi nority of the Committee on Finance If the bond provision should be accept ed by the Senate, the amendments by the Democrats in lieu of it will nat-urally be rejected. Mr. Daniel (Dem. Va.) delivered an , extended speed strongly opposing an issue of bo and supporting the substitute propose by the Democratic majority of the Finance Committee.

### Regular Proceedings.

Washington, May 20.-Soon after mulittee the House joint resolution

ittee amendment making the tegacies excepted \$10,000 instead of \$5,000, was agreed to. Upon the completion of the reading of the bill Mr. Aldrich offered the bond provision and the provision authoriz-ing certificates of indebtedness, as sub-

silver seignlorage, the issue of silver certificates, and the issue of the United States notes. The bill was then laid aside and the Senate adjourned until

and Hawaii. Vancouver, B. C.; May 20 .- Advice

ought up by the steamer Aorang which arrived here yesterday from Syd ied, shows that in both Austrilia and lawali intense feeling in favor of th Inited States as against Spain prevalls Australians are vrey anxious to join the United States army, Colonel Bell he American consul at Sydney, ha had offers from hundreds of men want-ing to go to the front. Two trained hospital nurses also offered to go to Cuba or the Philippines. Australian merchants are debatin the question whether Australian trad with the United States is likely to b seriously interfered with because of the outbreak of hostilities between Spal and America. When the Aoranga left

Honollu on May 11 the Hawallan government had not received any official information of the declaration of was with Spain by America. President Dole had confirmed the statement that he had carried back from Washington bill drawn in Washington placing th Hawallan Islands under the sovereign ty of the United States in the event

war. President Dole refused to sa whether the government would tak any action on the bill. American Con-sul Haywood at Honolulu had so man applications from Americans desirin o offer their services to the Unit States Government that he decided open a book for enlistment purpose The list will be kept until the Wash ington authorities can be heard from There is a movement among 100 Amer leans here to go to San Francisco and there enlist as a body.

### AN ENGLISH WARSHIP. To Replace an American Vessel

Hawaiian Waters, Vancouver, B. C., May 20 .- When the Aorangi left Honolulu the United State war ship Bennington was preparing leave as soon as an expected Brits war ship arrived. The Bennington wi Join the fleet on the coast. She could sail on very short notice. The officer do not know what the British ship coming for, but the information of th program came from Admiral Miller. Commenting on the fact of the Ber nington being relieved by a British wa ship from Esquimalt, The Hololy

Bulletin says: "Instead of Hawallan Islands bein annexed as a war measures the pros Senate convened today Mr. Hale (Me.). pect is that they will be virtually chairman of the Committee on Naval abandoned by the United States unti Affairs, favorably reported from the the war is over, It is understood from [Co be eaten cold. several sources on good authority that the United States has already asked

# Danger In Tin Cans.

Open a can of peaches, apricots, chetries or other fruits-for all fruit is acidulous-let it stand for some time, and the fruit acids and tituted for the sections of the bill re the tin are ready to do their work ported by the majority of the commit of poisoning, says the Popular ee providing for the coinage of the Science News, A chemical knowledge that tells just how this dangerous compound is created is unneces-

sary to an avoidance of the peril. STRONG SYMPATHY. The rule to follow is never to make lemonade or other acidu ated drinks

# For the United States in Australia

in a tin bucket, nor allow them to stand in a vessel of tin; and in the case of canned fruit or fish, immediately upon opening the can turn the contents out upon an earthen-

ware plate or into a dish that is made of earthen ware or glass. » Fruits in hermetically sealed cans, if properly prepared, generate no poison. As soon as opened, the action of the acid in the tin, with the aid of the atmosphere, begins, and in a short time the result is a deadly poison. This brief treat ment of the question should be remembered by every one, and its instructions followed. The general press should also aid in disseminat-

ing this simple knowledge.

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION

Unveling of Monument in Honor o

the Signers. Charlotie, N. C., May 20,-A magnificent monument to the signers of the Mecklenburg Decleration of Independince was unveiled here this morning in child.-Ex. the presence of a tremendous crowd Among the prominent people present were former vice-President Adlai E. Sieverson of Illinois a descendant of one, of the signers of the decleration; Governor Atkinson of Georgia, Gov ernor Ellerbee of South Carolina and Governor Russell of North Carolina. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson; Mrs. D. H. Hill, Mrs. Rufus Barringer and Mise Ella Powell, the authoress of Atlanta.

Aparade composed of the monument ATLANTIO association, Confederate Veterans, the BRADLEY Continental Brigade and other civic BROOKLYN and local military bodies was revewed by the distingushed. visitors, after JEWETT which the dedicatory exercises took place. Hon. Adlal E. Stevenson was ULSTER he orator of the day. UNION

BOUTHERN Rice Sauce --- Wash about a cup-BHIPMAN ful of rice and throw into boiling COLLIER vater and cook until done. Do not MISSOURI stir, but shake the kettle occasional-RED SEAL Beat up two eggs and two BOUTHERN ablespoonfuls of sugar, with a little JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO nilk. Flavor to taste and stir in-MORLEY the rice. Serve with cream SALEM

CORNELL Mr. Bellows : O wife, these lock

# The First Wrong Button.

ed on the subject of churning there "Dear me," said little Janet, "I would be no demand for a churn to attoned just one button wrong, and bring butter in less than from twenty to forty minutes. For at makes all the rest go wrong,' years up to date dairymen have known this to be true, and have governed themselves accordingly in selecting and using a churn.

Churns for which the principal claims made are that butter can be churned in them from two to five minutes are constructed with internal devices, such as paddles, shafts and floats, all of which have a tenlency to break the grain of the butter, while the churn of to-day that ong ago, she struck Baby Alice. is endorsed by those who have a practical knowledge of butter making has no inside fixtures. The two aud fiye-minute churns, with their internal arrangements, are not the kind farmers should use .--- Wesfirst button does not go wrong

# tern Rural.

If farmers were thorougly post-

The fretful child is generally les estless out of doors than in the house. Hence it is well to keep the teething baby in the fresh ai as much as possible, for it will be happier both by day and by nigh if it is out during all the brigh hours when awake. Many times baby suffers unnecessarily through failure to have the gums larce The physician knows when he give relief, and the work of a ment' frequently brings hour leep to both the tired mother a

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d she tugged and fretted as if the or button were at fault for her Patience, patience, my dear, mamma. "The next time look for the wrong button, then il keep the rest all right. And, d mamma, "look out for the first g deed of any kind; another another is sure to follow." inet remembered how one day

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"Let me cut your steak for you." she said, "if I can cut it the way you like it." Than on said the boy. "1

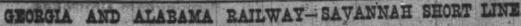
fou don't cut it the way I like ."-The Sunbeam.

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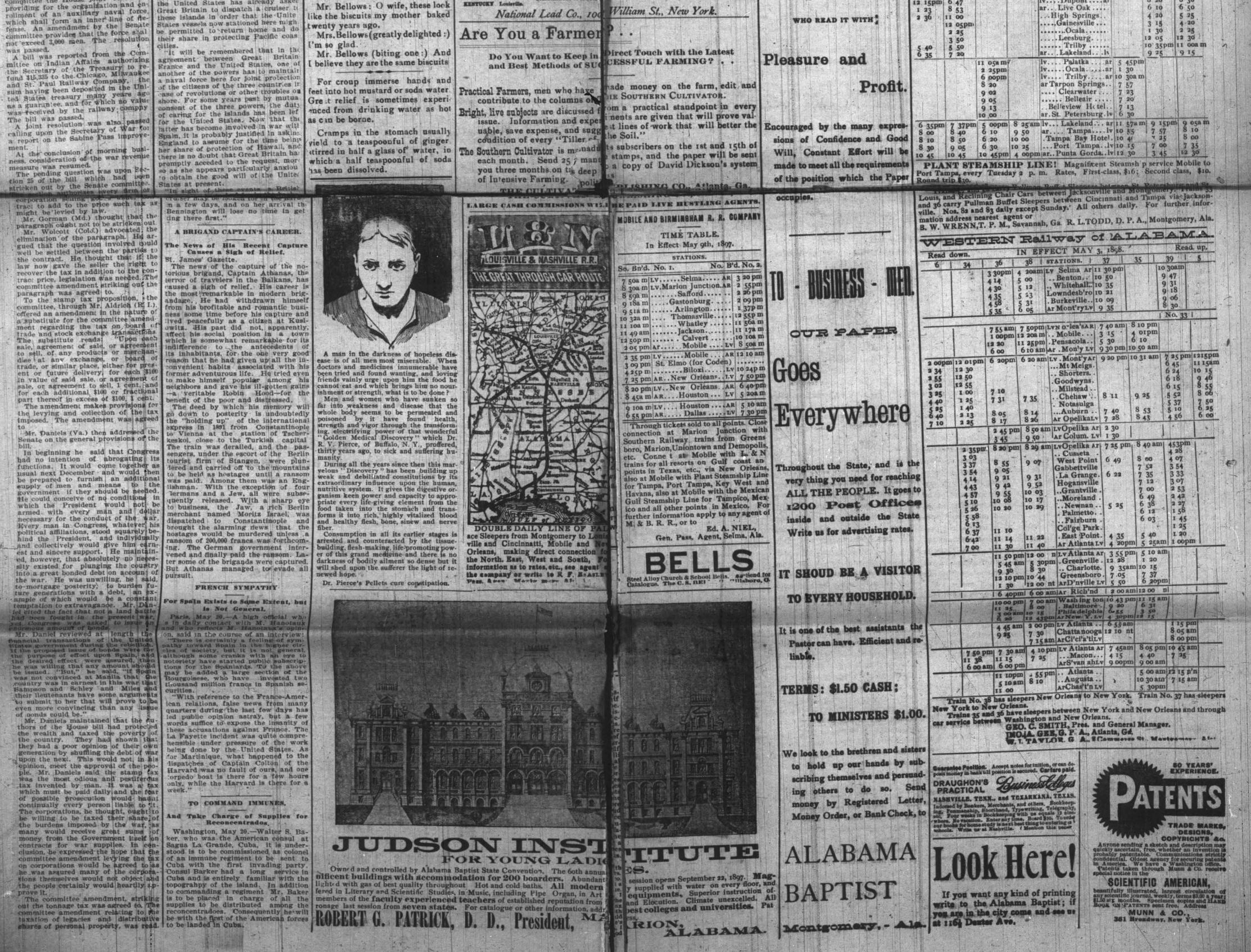
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money from the Government liself of contracts for war supplies. In con contracts for war supplies. In cen-clusion, he expressed the hope that the committee amendment levying the tax on corporations would be agreed to as he was assured many of the corpora-tions themselves would not object and the people certainly would heartily ap-prove it. Sagua La Grande, Cuba, it is under-stood is to be commissioned as colonel of an immune regiment to be sent to Cuba with the first invading party. Consul Barker had a long service in topography of the island. In addition to commanding a regiment Mr. Baker is to be placed in charge of all the supplies to be distributed among the

