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CLIPPINGS FROM HERE AND THERE "I dare no more fret than I dare curse and swear."- John Wesley. "Can wealth give happiness? Look around and see what gay dis-

tress, what splendid misery, Young. We must go only where our Savior leads us. We are sure to stumble if we leave His side .- New-

man Hall. Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as bar-

rowing and planting those of the earth.-Margaret Fuller. It won't do for a man

claims to love the Lord on Sunday to be found selling goods with a short yard stick on Monday.

That was a wise spiritual corn world around him .- Lut get near to God in prayer do not go far from Him the rest of the time.

The Lord has said: "It is more ship, he is oftener chosen as a royal blessed to give than to receive." "He that hath pity upon the poor the world. The law of the realm lendeth to the Lord.

If a man has any brains at all, let him hold on to his calling, and in the grand sweep of things his turn respects. It is the Old German, or will come at last .- W. McCune.

Social stability requires character; character requires religion; religion requires worship, and worship requires a Sabbath.-Francis Guizot.

Hypocrisy is folly. It is muc easier, safer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to anpear, than to keep up the appear ance of what he is not .- Cecil.

when these people come to having "Great nations," says Rusking "write their autobiographies three manuscripts-the book their deeds, the book of their words. For instance-fjord-a small bay, and the book of their art.'

When I was a young man I used names of places as Njolby, with two to think it was thunder that killed little dots over the o; Svansbe, then," said a shrewd preacher, Sjograud, Troughjem, Gjovik, and "but as I grew older I found it was hundreds of others. They prolightning, so I resolved to thinder nounce these beautifully, but my less and lightning more."

Instead of girding ourselves, then, let as stretch forth our hands and allow the blessed Spirit to gird us and bear us even whither we would not, if only we shall thereby find those who need us most .- A. J. of dealing with their standing Gordon.

Henry Ward Beecher announced one of his rules for Plymouth church

est orders whenever he sees anyone put to work. The government suffering and tr'al. Do not draw plicity of children, and yet thoughts per of ministers in half a dozen find the readier access to the peoasleep in the congregation to come uses its soldiers in time of peace in immediately to the pulpit and wake immediately to the pulpit and wake keeping up the public highways. Spiritual treasure, I beseech you, pressed all with the idea of right lining in our church. Early in the spanish-American war. me up."

curb, which is approached by a num-

the Richmond Board, and will en- of timber cut from the mountains. master.-Diodorus. ter his new field in a month from Summer is a busy season with the now. He is a consecrated man, Swede and Norwegian, and the renow. He is a consecrated man, were left in a very embarrassing everywhere, and of leaving it besounding eche of the ax is heard itself, but only when it is the effect How carefully every report and any so-called Christian country, yet day long, and it advisable, never situation—blamed on both sides. hind them when they go. Their
well equipped in spirit and educathe mountain districts through of idleness intemperance prodis speech guarded the grand. Some well equipped in spirit and education for his work.—Central Baption for his work.—Central Bapties St. Louis.

Well equipped in spirit and education of idleness, intemperance, prodities St. Louis.

At the same time the tist, St. Louis.

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B. F. RHEY.

his medical service. If one pays, never say anything about it.

drink. They must have indestruct- floated to their destination. ible stomachs to be able to digest the strong drink and oleaginous into Norway, I found much envy food which they consume. Their existing toward the Swedes. These

as any other in Europe.

point for moralists.

languages with fluency. Because

of his force of character, excellency

of spirit, and remarkable scholar-

arbiter than any other sovereign in

is that the king must be a member

of the Lutheran church. By the

way, the Scandinavian language is

very much like the English in many

Gothic, and many of the old terms

are still in use in our native tongue.

The modern German is claimed by

theses users of the old tongue

to be a corrupt form of the original

They almost invariably use the k

for the c. For instance they have

doktor. In a street car I noticed a

prohibition in these words, "Spyt-

ning forbydes,"-spitting forbid-

den. I thought what a timely pro-

hibition this would be if put up in

front of some of our churches! But

several consonants; or at least two

before a vowel, I am perplexed.

is pronounced fe-ord, with the o

sounded long. But think of such

tongue would falter midway.

enjoyed being thrown with an edu-

cated person among them who could

talk English, even slightly, and

have him pronounce these, to me,

The Swedes have a practical way

army, of which they have not a

considerable one. They do not

un pronounceable terms.

the owner, and when the timber is drawn ashore at the shipping ports far to the south, every man is cred-In Sweden, as I learn, a physi- ited with all that belongs to him. cian makes no charge whatever for This cutting continues during the long winter period. The snow, about it. Whether it is a law writ- solid, and the surface is like that of ten or unwritten, I could not ascer- glass. Timbers cut far up in the tain. Many who are able to pay hills are started down an inclined plane many miles to a stream, and With one thing the stranger from it reaches it at some point. Imabroad is impressed, and that is the mense piles of timber are heaped fact that the people drink so ex- upon the ice-locked streams,-and cessively. Prince and peasant alike remain thus until the thawing

drinks, drinks, drinks. Beer, gin, season in June. Then comes the wine, rum, brandy, whiskey, any. loud popping and crashing of the thing and everything these people ice, and finally the timbers are When I crossed the boundary

To Correspondents.—Do not use abing two kinds were offered me at capital, its parliament, and its own lighter, both in color and weight, Stockholm and Christiania, though sexes drink omnivorously. Barring of the year in the latter place.

this, they seem to be as free of vice Though springing from a common ancestry, the Norwegians are coarser and more ill bred than the A strange law exists in Sweden Swedes. They refer with pride to and Norway relative to the marriage rite. It is that persons can not enter into this sacred compact who have not taken the Lord's for them. It is a fact not generally supper. Many do not wish to be- known that these wild masters of come communicants in the church, the sea visited America before Cobut are quite willing to be married. lumbus was thought of. As early have simply gotten rid of my error Disregarding the law many become as the tenth century they discovered united, and their offspring are set America, and so impressed were And I am confident that if a beout in the statistical tables as being they with its fruitfulness that they lieving student of the Bible is honillegitimate. Hence Sweden and named it Greenland, and now that Norway are classed among other name is applied alone to the bleak- truth and the exact meanings of the European nations as the most vi- est, most barren portion of the truth of the Bible he will concious, because the children are returned to the census as being illeturned to the census as being illeturned to the census as being illetruth of the Bible he will control and be well sustained.

From general expression I decidpressing their peculiar docturned to the census as being ille. plorer, Nansen, was born and gally born. If the practice is wrong reared near Christiania. But for the blood of the ancient Viking in it is due to the abominable law that makes it so. Here is an interesting his veins he never could have accomplished such exploits in the cir-King Oscar is the most demo- cumpolar seas. The portraits of Nansen hang here in the public ratic sovereign in Europe. He places of the realm, and he enjoys lingles freely with his people on the confidence and esteem alike of e streets, on the boats and elsehere, laughing, chatting and jok-

ing with them. The people regard written enough for one time. him as a kind of father, and almost "I Have Lost My Religion." idolize him. He manages them very much as a kind father would May I briefly present the experimanage an immense family. He ence of a young man, as it was readvises, reproves, rebukes, and seldom permits capital punishment to be meted out. He is a most affathe close of an afternoon meeting ble gentleman, from what I could in Chicago one day in August last.

monplace themes?

the Standard, Chicago.

a soul with the divine word, than

Spiritual Treasure.

learn, and one of the most learned I had been speaking to young men

Discovering Truth.

I have read and studied the Bible a good many years, and the longer I study it the more am I convinced ook that was ever produced. I

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ing discoveries in it. Take the have been made known. New Testament alone. In early boyhood I began to commit to memory a goodly number of verses in that part of the Bible; and since then I have read it studiously a great many times, always finding something which to me was new and astonishing. And one feature, which has profoundly impressed me, is the fact that some things, which I had fully believed were truths, I have later on discovered were not truths, but erroneous ideas. I had veril thought had

ment, but now I am very certain the Belfrage Hotel. One, that laws, and yet one sovereign, and that they are not. And I now moved like a body of heavy, black the same foreign minister. The marvel that I had not long ago disgrease, with a coating like melted Norwegians dislike the Swedes, covered the right meanings of certallow, and that had the odor of it, though they love King Oscar. He tain truths, and also their true and I could not endure; so I took the has a palace in each of the capitals, vital relations to other truths. O course some will say that it is quite and managed it pretty well. Both he spends only about eight weeks probable that I am now mistaken with reference to the things which I presently regard as being truths It may be said that if I were in error formerly in regard to them I may be now. No, it does not foltheir viking ancestors that hunted low, by any means, that because I danger and adventure out of a love was once in error in reference to some things which I supposed that the Bible taught I am in error now, in regard to the same things. and come in possession of the truth. estly anxious to discover the real storm predicted without the loss of into the light and fullness of the revelation of God.

I believe, too, that one great hindrance to the discovery of divine truth, which affects many Christians, is an unwillingness to give up every theory and doctrine and conception of their own, however princes and people. But I have dear to them these may be, and just seek truth for its own sake, at whatever cost it may be. This unwillingness may not be realized by those Christians, yet it does exist ments depends upon the pastors. in them. Just abandon yourself to Possibly some have thought this lated to me, in the hope that it may an honest discovery of the truth itbe of benefit to others? It was at self and great will be your reward. C. H. WETHERBE.

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ptist polity, the sovereignty of e churches. The institute work, s adopted by the convention last year, and introduced by Bro, Auderson years ago, received a hearty that it is by far the most surprising andorsement and warm recommend tion. Its merits will be recogam constantly making most thrill- nized when its achievements shall

> Bro. W. G. Curry's introductory ermon was eminently adapted to ractical suggestions.

How cur hearts all went out in ympathy for our beloved Purser, providentially called from his home ust before the convention; also the Micted Dawson, absent to comfort mother bereaved in the loss of another son in another state. We issed Brother E. B. Teague, and spathren Shaffer and Cloud absent d other causes, missed what we ill enjoyed. The most pleasing

noughtful face of returning Davidson. Bro. Pugh, formerly of ensacolar, now of Union Springs, nd Quisenberry of Adams Street hurch, Montgomery, were valuae acquisitions to our army of Christian warriors.

The visitors were happy in their peeches and attention to other peeches. They were, the Alabama rost, (we claim him) the Virginia itt and Willingham, the Kentucky once Alabama), Prestridge, the Seorgia "Uncle Jimmie" (Edens) and Dunson, and the Seminary Robertson, to look on whom was to be drawn to our seminary.

Bro. Editor, I believe the old ALABAMA BAPTIST weathered the shred of her rigging. May it

The Opelika hospitality was unemarkable people.

Bellville. B. H. CRUMPTON. See What the Pastors Did.

It has been often urged in these columns that the success of our State mission work in all departwas only intended to shift the resconsibility from the boards to the fathers. reachers. But not so. The matr rests with the pastors. They bodily part

Scientific Courtship.

A New Jersey clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, has been advocating what he calls "scientific courtship." He believes that men and women should use their "brains and consciences" when it comes to the choice of a companion for life. No one will dispute that proposition. We should carry brain he situation, and was fraught with Probably, however, most people do and conscience into every act. carry their brains and consciences into their courtships, that is to say, all they have. We all make woeful blunders in many directions, and there is no reason to believe that they are unduly frequent in matrimony. Dr. Chamberlain's advice, therefore, is sound but not very helpful. But when he comes m sickness. Brethren Shackel- to particulars he is more interestr and others, absent from sickness ed to have said, "Take your father and mother along with you when you go courting." That we day school Board, if this latter can see its way clear to help in such a ght to my eyes was the soft, but why should a young man take along his father and mother on such strengthened to do it.

an errand? The query opens a whole realm of interesting conjecture. What are the older people presence that is desired? A correspondent suggests that the young men who follow Dr. Chamberlain's advice will enable the maidens to who are already won.—Index. be sure that courtship is the object of the young man's attention. When he appears, flanked by his father and mother, she will at once L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham understand what to expect, and be prepared, which is really more prepared, which is really more agreeable than to be taken unate wares, even if in the sweetness of love's young dream.—Watchman.

Young Peoples Mission Work, Mrs. D. and soul. I am praying that God will send a consecrated Kinder Gartener who will join hands with Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-me in this new enterprise. This is love's young dream .- Watchman.

The "Claws" of Mormonism, Extracts from Letters from our Missi As Morny missionaries, speakit were well to furnish our people alone, I have to look after in paganism, what might be done urpassed. A delightful city and with a specimen of some of their everything, which grows bur- with Christianity? more outrageous beliefs. We copy densome. I have for sometime had from Our Missionary. They be- to remain at home seeing to having 1. God has a body like an ordi-

2. There are many gods.

rectly related. Christ was the Son of God only in the same sense that other

State boards should be furnished do. in the weak places of our Zion. this colportage work to be done? to Palestine. We reply, by the whole Baptist brotherhood, working together and in co-operation with our Sun-

work. Its hands ought to be And, we add, this colportage work, modified to suit circumstances and fields, is much needed all over to do? Is it their opinion or their our country, not only to counteract Mormonism, but many other isms and to win souls for Christ, as well as to build up in faith and life those

Central Committee.

Woman's Central Committee.-Mrs. Kinder Garten. As Froebel's idea Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir-mingham; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader President Ex. Com., Livingston.

TUN CHOW, CHINA.

I am at home for the present trines, and posing as a Christian de- and probably will be until the me a child until it is ten and then nomination, are invading the land, middle of September. Living you may have it." If this be true my roofs repaired. I wish the Foreign Mission Board would send out the three women who want to come and live and work with me. There 3 Adam was a god, and the is a large and ever expanding work only one with whom they are di- and I cannot overtake it. I simply have to pick and choose and let the rest go. I am the oldest member

Your friend, L. MOON.

BELLO HORIZANTE, BRAZIL.

We are now comfortably settled

is being done, pastors all through family into a sense of injustice they the country should be preparing were doing the girl, was blamed by themselves to combat the Mormon, the girl's folks for not compelling errors, and to enable them to do so, one of his church members to keep it would be well for our publica- his promise. It has been exceedtion houses to have prepared and ingly trying all around and has printed, such literature as these pas- quite threatened the peace and hartors could use, and hold it at such a mony of our church. The boy and price as that the poorest pastors girl chiefly interested were both might buy it or have it furnished to favorite pupils in our two schools. them free by State organizations. I hope the time will come in Amer-This is missionary work pure and ica when Christians will consider simple, and every missionary of our a promise as binding as heathen

with such supplies of this literature | We do so want Dr. Willingham as he may need for his field. We to visit us all. As Trans-Pacific are going to have to meet these Steamship lines multiply. I hope Mormons everywhere, but mainly a trip to Japan and China may be attempted by many a lover of mis-The question arises, by whom is sions in place of the orthodox trip MRS. PRUITT.

BAHIA, BRAZIL. We have a well-to-do brother

our church who has recently been converted on the subject of Christian education. He is very enthusiastic on the subject and has proposed to me to buy the furniture and pay the teachers if I will direct the school. I have accepted his proposition and ordered about \$500 vorth of furniture and engaged four teachers besides-two Brazilians, a German and a French lady. I will teach English, as there is a great demand for it. It is here as in Europe, no one is considered educated without speaking three or four languages. I believe in the is grasped and carried out, it means a development of the mind, body and soul. I am praying that God me in this new enterprise. This is a terrible country in which to bring up children, but I have much faith in the new method of teaching and believing God's blessing will be upon us, Lam willing to make the

MRS. LAURA B. TAYLOR.

SHANGHAI, CHINA. It is a long time since I have written you, but I often think of you and the work in which you are so earnestly engaged, and espec-

ially the work for the children. I wish some of the little ones at home could see the little Kinder at the mission and the only one who Garten class Eliza Yates Bryan has men are children of their earthly knows this Tun Chow field. If begun, it would be a strange sight the Lord should call me away, the to them. The little ones look so 5. The Holy Spirit is a man with loss to the work would be greater cute with their half-shaved heads from the fact that no one knows the and their tiny queues.

> a good deal depends upon my life, that it may be of short duration, yet the Lord cares for the work and that He may overrule it for more than I do, and He will do His glory. We are all well and happy.

Give my love to all the little ones. MISS LOTTIE W. PRICE.

God's Love

Convinces. Converts from sin. Clarifies from error. Cleanses from defilement

Comforts in unrest and sorrow. Cheers and warms in times of Chastises us when we falter and

Compassionates us toward the

Calls us to higher aims and larger Conquers in us and through us in

Crowns us with glory, honor, and eternal life.

To truth's house there is a single door, which is experience.-Tay-There are fifteen Protestant

churches in Rome, all the work of the last twenty-eight years. The tomb of Mohammed is cov-

ered with diamonds, sapphires and Some men have an idea they will

some day walk in the streets of glory because they now and then give away an old coat.

Up to date there have been 600

This year has brought some sad claims filed for pensions by rela-Nature has given us two ears.

and, upon invitation, two of them Convention Notes. remained after the meeting. This I did not get to the Ministers' was the story of one of them: He Meeting. I know I missed much. had come to Chicago some months always sit at the feet of the three convention in that state, speaking still his wives in heaven. Adam would not matter very greatly if I be involved in all the disastrous previous, from a church in which brethren who opened the discussion of the great necessity for State was a polygamist .- Southwestern were called away. Now I feel that consequences of war. God grant it was his privilege to be an earnof the three subjects of that meetest, busy Christian. He found ng-namely, Gray, Campbell and great delight in serving the Master Cleveland.

in all departments of the church The Alabama Convention-what work. But having come to the body! The writer excepted, a city, he determined to gratify his desire to hear the great preachers earnest, yet elastic and harmonious "I love," he said, "to hear good set of men they are. I do love speaking, and so I went here and those boys. I was the only memthere to hear the great orators of ber of the convention who was in the city. And now after these t before the war, yet many of them months I find that I have lost my are older than I (notably the venreligion. [I use his own words] erable president;) and I am still a I have heard the great preachers, young man-only in my fifty-ninth and have just come to realize that year. I began preaching in my I have not been fed with spiritual nineteenth year, and my most usefood. I am empty, hungry, and away from God. Will I ever get ful years were my first. Boys, take

What a modest, dignified, yet How many others are there who willing set of rising preachers! have had the same experience, and am willing to be left off from the perhaps have not awakened to approgram to allow space for these prehend their loss? When shall rising men of promise-only allow men be brought to understand that me about "three minutes" to put the soul cannot be sustained on the up the gaps, when thoughtlessly sprightliness and sparkle of genius, left down. or be spiritually invigorated by I do not remember a thing, leav-

the captivating delivery of coming my own utterances out, that was susceptible of a true Christian When shall the preachers, filling adverse criticism. the splendid opportunities of today. The responses to every appeal, learn that it is an immeasurably none of which came but by permisgrander thing to reach and nourish sion of the committee appointed

for the purpose, were worthy the simply to entertain men with the body and commensurate with the brilliant and bizarre?-L. R. D., in pirit and ability of the members. The speeches were logical, scrip-He is a meagre, unfinished, un-

barracks and do nothing but draw who does not possess those peculiar The presidents of these institutions

n do what no others can do. Rev. . M. Howell, of Texas, writing ission work in that state, adds

From this state of affairs, in part least, there appeared an unprecdented missionary spirit developed fine-looking, courteous, intensely quring the last month of our conentional year. Other claims had ressed our state work out to the ast to be cared for. The State fission Secretary, Dr. J. B. Gamrell, called attention to this fact, sating that it required \$15,000 to ay the missionaries at the end of ed by the Mormon elders in their to pay for our native teachers, still seir terms of service. Only one work. They do not depend much it is growing slowly, and we hope flonth of time, money scarce, and on public preaching, though, when before long it will more than pay start business for another year of n \$5,000! Why is this unparal-eled success? This has been acjounted for to some extent, but it is nd rightly appealed to, are liberal people. This report filled the earts of that convention with gladless beyond expression.

6. God was a polygamist with field. If the other women could oo wives; Christ was also a polyg- come out and get introduced to the been declared between the United amist, with Mary, Martha, and work and the people, and could States and Spain. I can hardly rethe Christian Index of the recent others as his prural wives, who are win their love and confidence, it alize that our dear land is again to Presbyterian.

How to Meet Mormonism.

what is wise and right. In our last issue we spoke of the Morman propaganda, and its work in our country sections, especially, and asked how it is to be met. No answer was given, that being post- in Miss Wilcox' new house, and are once more busy with our school oned for this issue. This answer is suggested by what work. The school is still very small was said about the methods adopt- and does not bring in quite enough

any calls for money had been it can be done, they do gather the teachers. We think it is going ade and answered. The appeal crowds and preach their doctrines, to be a great help to us in our other as made to the pastors, the past or such modifications of them as work, as it offers opportunities for fors laid the facts before their they think will catch the attention entering different homes that we hurches, and what was the result? of their hearers. Public preaching, could not were it not for the school. The amount called for was in hand however, is not their principal How often we wish we could have more largely on visits at homes, afford to pay. The ignorance of mates and leave with them litera- We are anxiously awaiting the ture bearing on their doctrines and coming of Mr. Taylor and his fampractices. Whenever they get real ily, They are greatly needed in as a working center, from which to Master in this new city. Selfishly reach the neighborhood. In a word too, we are anxious to welcome they are colporters, and adepts in them to Bello, as we are sometimes the work of colportage. They are very lonesome here, being so far house to house workers, well away from any English speaking

their pay, eat and sleep—they are graces which are only to be won by were on hand, and with the sim- what he said. He wrote to a num- that they are not book agents, they

on time, and a cash balance leff to method of work. They depend a free school for those who cannot over \$3 000. In one day there came where they converse with the in these people is dreadful. thot amiss to add this: Baptists, access to a home, and are able to this place. There is certainly a when well informed as to their duty make an impression, they use that great opening for the work of the

keeping up the public nighways. spiritual treasure, I beseeth you, pressed all with the lead of paying dearly for things in the right place. It must thirty-one of these, and they all after. Among the poor and the ig- year one aged member of the Tung immediately to the paiplt and was keeping up the public highways. It is no picnic to be a Swedial solding without a control of the dread of paiple and was. The Christianity which makes it is no picnic to be a Swedial solding. The Christianity which makes it is no picnic to be a Swedial solding. The Christianity which makes it is no picnic to be a Swedial solding. The Christianity which makes it is no picnic to be a Swedial solding. The Christianity which makes it is no picnic to be a Swedial solding. The country of the dread of paint was upport to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering, the nome, to which God whishs all His followers to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering the nome, to which God whishs all His followers to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering the nome, to which God whishs all His followers to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering the nome, to which God whishs all His followers to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering the nome, to which God whishs all His followers to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering the nome, to which God whishs all His followers to work and like that of Switzerland. Social gathering the nome, to will find the country with the social gathering the converted Romanists in their the country was mode to seem the service and the that of Switzerland. Social gathering the converted Romanists in the floor. The country were well all good for nothing the converted Romanists in the country and the converted Romanists in the floor. The country were well all good for nothing the converted Romanists in the floor. The country was mode to seem the service and the service and the converted Romanists in the floor. The country were made in the country was some books for the life of the service and the converted Romanists in the floor. The country were made in the country was mode floor to the life of the service and the case of the service and the country was mode for the life of the service and the country

General T. J. Morgan made a equipped with carefully prepared friends. Our prayers are with you statement recently that large num- literature, and they take time for the work in the home land, we thers of Romanists were uniting enough to thoroughly work up the ask that you may be able to send rubies valued at £2,500,000. tural and profoundly spiritual. with Baptist churches. The cor- territory to which they are assigned out more workers where they are Howard College and the Judson rectness of this statement was dis- And moreover, they are not made so much needed. were never better represented, nor ted by a number of Catholic pa- to depend for a living on the sellsuffer these soldiers to lounge about ripe, and unimpressive Christian clad in more magnetic drapery. The presidents of these institutions are statistics which justify colporters, and by virtue of the fact

Poverty is not dishonorable in able in any one who was there, to the square foot in France as in should so be free to visit homes all were left in a very embarrassing everywhere, and of leaving it be-

At the same time that this work tried to reason the young man's joy to the heart.

From Protestantism. As a matter homes, talk with the people, distrib- sought in marriage for their son, his beams in blessing upon the Rev. John S. Cheavens, pastor at Clinton, this state, has been appointed missionary to Mexico, by pointed missionary to Mexico, by p braced, would be almost unparton- There is about as much skepticism book sales for their salaries. They middle men, also church members, have the gift of finding happiness

Yours in His name.

BERTHA B. STENGER.

Alabama Baptist.

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BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION OF ALABAMA.-Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, with boldness at times; but, if a President; L. W. Terrill, Birmingham, Secretary and Treasurer.

PLEASE READ THIS OFFER.

To any one who will send two new cash subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, we will send a copy of "THE STORY OF YATES THE MIS-

recently published by our Sunday school board at Nashville. Dr. Chas. E. Taylor, president of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, is the author. It contains 300 pages, and is one of the most interesting and instructive books of the kind ever published.

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shape. Urgent money demands due us must help us. Don't fail, you in the doing.

WE greet with pleasure The Baptist, the organ of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, published Jackson. The first number came last week. It is the outgrowth o the two papers heretofore publish ed in Mississippi, the Baptist Record and Baptist Layman. The convention becoming convinced from experience that two papers could not unify and keep in harmoby the denomination, determined to

papers and merging them, and the better things throughout the bor-B. Searcy D. D., a native Alaba- brighter day for all of our denommian, is the editor. The first issue inational enterprises! progressive. Now that they have but one paper, Zion will move on, we trust, without friction or hinchange list, and bid it God speed of suggestions.

THE Maria Teresa was raised and that "but little general legislation has an equal right to know how was on the way to the United

A CONVENTION RETROSPECT.

In last week's issue we said something about our Convention; we low desire to emphasize and elab-

orate in some measure. The conviction seems to be general that the convention at Opeliks was a good and useful sessionsome respects conspicuously so. numbers it was not up to the standard, but what it lacked in numbers it seemed to gain in force,-it was intensive. It was a working convention; from the fall of the gavel that called it to order to the fall of the gavel that accompanied adjournments it was work, work, work Not that there were not some lively discussions and some noble and in spiring speeches during the session but there was no speech-making for its own sake,-it all "meant busi ness," and, judging from the tone and temper of it, the "Father's business." Not a little of this spirit and temper the convention evi dently owed to its wise, earnest, consecrated and ever trust-worthy

It was a harmonious, and, (may

vention. There were some sharp dif ferences of opinion which cropped but with singular frankness, almos is well that ends well, then the dis cussions that gave rise to these dif ferences surely have that meritthey ended, without exception, so far as we could learn, in amity, not unanimity. In this respect the session of '98 has hardly had ar equal in the history of the conven tion. Being harmonious, in spite of minor differences, it was natur ally harmonizing. Opelika proved a most auspicious, as well as a most hospitable place of meeting. The East and West met together there on the friendliest and most fraternal terms-indeed, it virtually came to pass that they came from the East and from the West, from th North and from the South and sa down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of heaven, in a spirit of peace and with a ne sense of kinship, community of i terests and opportunity.

It was a hopeful convention. A s always the case when great in terests are at stake, so in this in stance, there were some who enter tained great fears as to the possible bearing of certain current controversies and the probable resultant action of the convention. These fears did not materialize. Certainly if we are any judge, a more confi dent, sanguine, hopeful band of

It is exceedingly important that general representative assembly on we square up our books by January Alabama soil. The reports of the Back dues to the paper schools and boards were all, in difmust be collected or settled in some fering degrees, indeed, but really charged with cheer. From first to will come on us by that time, and last the temper of the meeting was they must be met. You who are distinctly hopeful. It was a convention of high order in the quality brethren; if you do, you will great. of its eloquence. Discriminations ly embarrass us, and we can't be. are often invidious, but is there a lieve you will do that. Put your man or woman messenger or visiself in our place and ask the ques- tor, who was present in the convention, "Is it right for me to delay tion, who will not unhesitatingly payment longer?" We appeal to and unreservedly accord rare credit, you as a Christian, a Baptist, a for instance, to Dr. Cleveland's brother, an houest man to look at strong address in the Ministers' the date on your paper, see how meeting Dr. Lloyd's wise speech much you owe, and forward it to on the Institute work; Dr. Gray's us. If you can't possibly pay all glowing appeal for Howard Colat once, pay what you can, pay lege; Prof. Roof's calm, but philsome. Don't delay longer. We osophic address on "The True Edare doing our very best for you; ucation;" Dr. Dickinson's rare, won't you do your best for us? And racy and evergreen (and growing) may the Lord help you and bless speech on the Judson and the Judsonian type of womanhood; Dr. Taylor's forceful and characteristi cally finished address on Foreign missions; Bro. I. A. White's singularly sensible and practical address on Home missions, and Dr. have their forum in congress. We Eager's splendid speech on the Ed. ucational campaign of 1900; to say such visitors as Dr. Pitt of Richsome conflict should occur between mond, Dr. Edens of Georgia, and the federal and state governments;

Dr. Willingham of the Foreign then an emergency might arise in purchase the Record and Layman, Baptist Convention, and Dr. Frost of forced to give expression. OtherThey have the Record and Layman, Baptist Convention, and Dr. Frost of forced to give expression. OtherThe new deacons were already

I. N. Langston offered the prayer. gospel.

Bro. Gregory, of Gold Dust, Maccially every Sunday school pupil, An Honest Confession—Who or start a new paper. They have the Sunday School Board. May wise, our law-makers should app succeeded in getting charge of these the meeting prove the harbinger of ders of our beloved state, and of a

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE, That our readers may know the drance, and unity and co-operation we print in this issue the message will be the wished for result. Let of the Governor. Of course there the denomination take the paper will be differences of opinion in and pay for it, and great blessings regard to the recommendations, yet will crown their efforts. We glad- we must admit it is a straightforly enter The Baptist on our ex- ward, business-like document, full

We agree with the Governor she is to receive from the pastor, he ton, Ky. is needed." The past history of much he is to receive from the from the convention to Greensboro, States, the intention being to make a demonstration over the captured the state demonstrates the fact that church.

sinking and was abandoned. She show we are on the up-grade finan. Scripture to support it. But if he church at the convention, and reportant matters, education and good "dropped."

roads-two great and important factors in state building. Give us money enough for eight months schools; amend the school laws in some particulars, so as to secure to perpetuate our government.

on the bold assault made on the lobbyist. There is no doubt in the but at last accounts had not four

ered about our legislators with money to spend in securing or defeating legislation. Votes may have been bought and sold like flesh in the shambles. Our best people believe that members heretofore have received money for their upon as the paid agents of some for some years interested is on hand; whom do you see? Go itol, and what do you find? Inhale the breath of some men; how does it smell? Watch their actions, and nd whiskey by the quantity, free? These are hints with a meaning. Lobbyists and Liquor are often the corrupt and disgraceful actors about state legislatures, and weak men yield to their devices. If men in high places, armed with authority to speak for a constituency, must drink liquor, let them go to the licensed saloon, and not make the capitol building a grog-shop. trust the governor will see to that the temple shall be cleared of

Good and true men who desire to appear before committees in behalf

win by fraud and corruption.

employes can be secured.

amount to squandering.

The present legislature is com-

posed of good, true and wise men,

Western Recorder: Elder E. S.

Gunter, a "Primitive" Baptist,

ment, and not until then.

We commend the course of the

sitting of our General Assembly.

such defilers if they appear at this

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

A body of military police called Orden Publico mutinied at Havana because they had not been paid. competent and progressive teach- They were paid some money and ers; then see to it that the whole disbanded, and the city is now country is blessed with good public policed by Spanish soldiers. Spain roads, so that our farmers and coun- made an effort to raise a large sum try people will have proper facili- of money with only partial success, ties in travel, and mighty strides so that her soldiers are now paid will be made in bringing Alabama only a part in money and the reto a high plane among the foremost mainder in due bill. Spanish sol commonwealths in the Union. To diers are still leaving Cuba, but for make a state great, her people must want of transportation they depart be happy and contented; and to slowly. Our government will enjoy this condition, every facility take full possession January is possible must be provided for edu- whether the Spanish soldiers have cation and travel. This done, and left or not. The president appear n a measure unrest and discontent to have changed his intention of will vanish, and progress will be sending a large number of troops ssured. An educated people love to Cuba, and a smaller number will a high civilization, a pure govern- be sent. Members of a regiment ment, and incorruptible officials, of negro regulars in the Santiago Hence we must educate, educate department, while drunk, shot a the mind and the heart if we hope Cuban lieutenant of high character and some women and children. We congratulate his Excellency Gen. Wood went to San Luis, where the murder was committed

lobbyists, in days agone, have hov- inclined to shield them. Gen Wood threatened to place the reiment on an island where no one lives. The Cubans, even the ne groes, say they do not want American negroes to come there-they are too bad. An American quar termaster and his clerk have died vote and their influence. Certain of yellow fever in Havana. Ou fellows are always on hand who troops will be encamped about have no interest in the state's wel- eight miles from the city. Some fare, and hence they are looked American capitalists have been corporation or individual. Watch iron mines, sugar plantations, etc. the lobby when a temperance bill in Cuba, and a number of others are proposing to invest there about some apartments in the cap- Railroads will be an important in vestment.

PORTO RICO. Nothing of special interest has what do they indicate? Do you recently occurred. Admiral Schley

uation commission to Washington but it has not been made public The health of the troops is improv

THE PHILIPPINES.

These islands are a subject of difthat they will fall into our hands, bitious and turbulent leaders who wish to set up an independent govperience necessary to carry on' a of any law, or to oppose thy law, government, and would soon fall

men we de- some other power. Many of our nounce; it is the corrupter of pubpublic men are opposed to the lic or private morals who seeks to quisition of those islands, while many others advocate it; and The message recommends the releast some of the nations of the duction of certain salaries. If liv- world desire that we acquire them ing was high, and cotton ten cents for the good of trade and civilizaper pound, we would oppose re-

duction; but with four cent cot-Our commissioners presented the tod, and cheap living, we are conultimatum of this government, that vinced that an economic adminis- is \$20,000,000 in money and take that all expenses be reduced to the were given till Monday last to anminimum. While the laboring swer. Many of the business men classes, the tillers of the soil, are of Spain as well as this country financially depressed, the state gov. agree with this government that it ernment cannot afford to pay sala- is time for talk to cease.

ries above that for which competent Let the present legislature see to t that the expenses incident to this session are reduced to the proper rate. The people's money must not be extravagantly and unnecessarily expended. That would home of one of them, in the morn- dence as a valuable aid to success. ing, while waiting on the gallery for the rain to cease so that they might start on their hunt, he went governor in treating of state matinto his room and sat on the bed ters exclusively. National issues In a short time he was heard to utter a strange sound, and the friends Mr. Cahall aided the prayer service have ever been of the opinion that went immediately to him, but he by his presence and helpful words. the message of the chief executive died without speaking. He was nothing of addresses of shining to the law-making power should was a preacher of high standing deal with state issues alone, unless and extensive influence.

FIELD NOTES.

chair of moral and mental philosocomes out in favor of churches pay. phy and physiology of the Patrick ing pastors regular salaries. He Military Institute at Anderson, S.

ship when she arrived at Norfolk, we have been burdened with too The "Primitive" brother's logic rain prevented the service. He Va. But a storm came up, the much law-making.

The figures given in the message his position, even if there were no delighted at the collection for their is sound, and appears to establish says the Baptists at Greensboro are floated about thirty miles and stranded in shallow water at Cat cially; this is cheering news to our were to talk as he does in a certain joice at the prospect of having a handsome house of worship. We must keep the iron hot.

Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie, of Dade-

take up a work today which I left creasing fame earned by continued festival for the occasion. four years ago to enter college. My effort and maturer culture, give welcome was warm, and my heart ample assurance of the excellence nishing their parlor. It was for-

In 1899 the months of January, April, July, October and Decemer will each have five Sundays. so there will probably be good ay meetings in your district. ich of the months of March, June, lugust, and November the ALA-

I. J. Taylor: I am grand to note at the report on nominations was sconsidered at Opelika, and so auch of it as applied to delegates the Southern Baptist Convenon referred to the State Board of dissions. It is almost impossible or a committee to determine the natter before the number of deleates entitled to go is known. Certainly the committee, and I was of it, made some mistakes in the eport offered to the convention.

A. T. Sims: Owing to rain our congregations were small at Prattville last Sabbath, but the collecions were specially gratifying. amounting to about \$70. On Tuesday evening the Ladies' Missionary Frontier missionaries in Indian Ter ritory. The centents of the box were valued at about \$60 ---- We hope to be able to enter our beautiful new house of worship within he next few weeks.

Wm. D. Gay, New Orleans ficulty with the Peace commission- Nov. 14: Inclosed find a series of ers, but it is confidently expected sermons announced by me to be the circumstances. Please don' preached the next six Sundays on Then the next difficulty would be Romanism .- Had a good day for us to pacify and control the am- vesterday, though it rained. Two additions, one for baptism. Received three last week for baptism. ernment. Like the Cubans, they and one the week before. --- We have neither the money nor the ex- organized the Carrollton Baptist hurch of New Orleans a week ago My sermon on "Was Peter the first aloter set up a tremendous cry on

A's. They are very active in I would like for any of is city. our readers to send me some antim mist literature. The Cathos can't afford to notice me. Greenville: By invitation of the

burch, Rev. A. G. Mosley, o

onisville, in attendance upon the state Convention, preached here Sunday, 13th inst., and can be con tration of the government demands the whole of them. The Spaniards congregations. Much interest was ratulated on two such rainy day entered on the services, and many disappointed who were kept away on account of the weather. The both Psalm, in all its beauty, was elected for the morning theme. Evening sermon, "Jeroboam, the DR. E. A. TAYLOR, who a short son of Nebat, who made Israel time since resigned at Memphis to sin." Both sermons were singu take charge of the Baptist church larly free from anything sensationat Vicksburg, Miss., is dead. He al, and this sensible quality, comwent over in Louisiana to take a bined with tender, beautiful inflechunt with some friends. At the tion of voice, gives abundant evibless those sweet-spirited friends, . We appreciate the ALABAMA and let them ever feel His loving BAPTIST more than ever. May Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cahall, after attending the convention last week, visited friends and relatives

> Brethren J. S. Farrior and J. W. Dickson were ordained deacons of Letohatchie church on Sunday last. E.F. Baber preached the sermon and delivered the charges to the new

here, and on Thursday evening

hurch, and Bro. Dickson is super-W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: I intendent of the Sunday School. mons we ever heard. After the was one of the best ordination ser- green. made my second visit to Fitzpat. The members are few, but they are sermon the presbytery was organwe trust, who will do their duty rick Sunday and had a very pleas- devoted to their church, and have ized, which consisted of myself, fearlessly, impartially, and for the good of the whole people. When their record is completed and two were received by letter.

The outlook is bright and the people of them had given full and deliberate examination, the their record is completed and put The outlook is bright and full of more than they were really able to presbytery being satisfied on all give. But the injury to the church points, Bro. Burks received the en-Rev. Charles Manly, D. D., late building by the storm made sacripresident of Furman University, line necessary, and the the work of the ministry. not so pretty and tasteful inside as (though married), with a very good is that church. Perhaps it is no semakes the good point that since the church must know how much ser- the First Raptist at Pastorate of the church has done to the church ha education, and a heart full of religof Bro. Burks, and well may be, great things there. Bro. Langston for there certainly never was a secis just beginning work with them, tion that needed good, live young ind is hopeful of gratifying propreachers more than this. ress The social features of the Brantley, Nov. 18. visit a) well as the spiritual, were wite pleasant, and the invitation A Christian ought to be just as o "cone again" will be accepted. selling as he is when he is singing The dinner at Deacon Farrior's hymns in churcha with his family and the pastor was righly enjoyed for more than one

We have received from the gift- | For the Alabama Baptist. rille, who has just retired from the ed musician, Mrs. Juliet Palmer office of probate judge, will return Hardy, a piece of music of her own to active work in the ministry, with composition entitled "Love's De-delightful entertainment at the Judthe purpose of giving the remainder light." It is dedicated to her hus- son, the celebration of the fifth anof his life to public work for the band, Prof. Claude Hardy, a How-Master. Bro. Cumbie is a faithful, and graduate, We have not yet the 18th of November, 1893, under earnest man, and would make some had opportunity of submitting the the leadership of Miss Kirtley, and church or churches a good pastor, music to competent criticism, but it has had a most successful course A J. Thames, Georgiana, Nov. we feel that the composer's high of five years. The members, who 15: R.v. W.M. Murray and w fe standing in music when she gradleft yesterday for Louisville. I usted at the Judson, with the in-

is hopeful of a good year's work, of her production. If you wish mally opened on this evening and - We" enjoyed the convention the piece, write to the author at at Opelika --- May this be a good Pine Apple, Ala., or to Junger & tints and the furniture is of satin year with all the Alabama pastors. Gass, Mobile. We do not know the price. G W. Kerr, Howard College, East Lake: During the protracted

meeting season I held meetings as Judson. veather for at least three fifth Sun- follows : At Union Center church. In near Reform; twenty-one accessions, ten of the number by experimes, because each will have five nine members, and it now has thirty-

Bro R H Crumpton and soul their might and wipe out the debt ter organization. At Unity church, cording to the subject, and caused Baptist Convention, the following eight miles from Carrollton; ten much pleasure among all. The resolution was heartily adopted: additions. Had the assistance of evening will long be remembered Rev. W. P. Peden, of Olney. Cross Roads church, seven miles from Pickensville; interest good, but meeting closed on account of sickness of the writer. At New Hope church, near Romulus, embracing the fifth Sunday in October; ten additions, seven of them by baptism.

For the Alabama Baptist. An Open Letter from the Or phanage.

When you write to the Secretary or the Matron and say please anwer by "return mail," remember we both may be out of town. If Society had an interesting meeting you don't get an answer at once and a box packing for one of our please do not get angry, and write as if you had received a slight. Your letter will always be answered by return mail if practicable.

Please remember, that the Secretary has to be gone much of the time begging bread for the children. and when he gets home he has to go to the field during the day and do his office work at night. He is doing about the best he can, under lose your temper and call names, i you are not answered at once.

INO. W. STEWART. Financial Secretary.

Greensboro. Tuesday's express a week of clouds and rain, and

brought us an unusually large pack- well accorded with our feelings af

ige, with no indication as to who ter a hard struggle in building

With eagerness and bated breath regular contributions to

each one stood by to see what had different interests fostered

with joy it had never before known. years in the past, and in his bold

do so much appreciate your liberal Christ's church. He preached one

gifts, and thank you more than of his soul-stirring sermons to a

language can expr. ss. I could but large and attentive congregation

shed tears of joy as I realized the Theme, "Ocupy till I come." O

blessing, and felt that surely God how it did lift us up! As the days

had heard the widow's cry. come and go we learn to love such

Praise God from whom all bless- men as Brethren Shaffer, Roby and

ings flow." May God continue to others more and more.

arms about them is my prayer,

Our hymns of gratitude and praise."

Greensboro, Nov.

or the Alabama Baptist.

For countless gifts, O Lord, we raise

Ordination.

o'clock, we had a very good con-

gregation. This was the day ap-

A. B. METCALF.

JENNIE M. HARDY.

O friends! O best of friends! we manner of defending the dignity of

for the Alabama Baptist. In Deepest Gratitude. Dear Ala. Baptist: I desire brough your columns to thank some kind, loving, thoughtful and unknown friends in Birmingham

Judson Notes.

now number eighty-seven, desired to mark the birthday of the Club. and so they prepared a very lovely

For weeks they have been furpresented a beautiful appearance. The walls are papered in green damask in green and brown, with carpet to harmonize. Other articles add grace and beauty, and it is the most attractive room in the

After the exercises of opening the parlor, at which only the memquet was spread in the Amusement ence. We organized the church Hall on the first floor, to which the Christ, AMA BAPTIST will be issued five on the fourth of July last year with faculty had the honor to be invited and escorted by graceful and revenine. Erected a neat new house of rend Seniors. The toasts given, worship within a few months af, and drunk in sparkling cold water,

were witty, peautitui, or serious ac

confidence of all who know him. There are others who seem to sincerely desire eternal life and are groping slowly-for the difficulties, nternal and external, are many. Public sentiment in regard to foreigners is changing for the better, and the odium of becoming a Christian is somewhat less than for-

Unusually large quantities of rain have fallen here during the last three months, damaging the crops in the highlands, and utterly destroying them in low lying districts. The Yellow river has again burst its banks and deluged vast regions, carrying away towns and villages with their inhabitants and everything else. Stories told of these things, only sixty to one hundred miles distant, are most harrowing. Grain is getting very high here, and in many localities the pride of the Club to make it most disastrous famine is inevitable. We are all well and pursuing our work as far as possible with such frequent rains and such bad roads. Asking an interest in your bers were present, a handsome ban- prayers for us, for the native Christians and these heathen, yours in M. F. CRAWFORD.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Bibles in Santiago.

At a recent meeting of the Sun-

utter failure. Contrast the call of make his speech on the

"That the Corresponding Secretary be requested to address an ofby those who took part as a most ficial communication to the public of enjoyable one. It is promised that the Southern Baptist Convention. the toasts and poems of the feast giving notice that this Board holds will be printed, so that the memitself in readiness to supply the bers of the Club can keep them as missionaries of the Home Mission a souvenir. The poem by Miss Board of the Southern Baptist Con-Gabriella Knight was much complivention at work in Cuba and Porto Rico with Spanish Bibles and tracts, and such other literature as

sionary work, and yet it gladly

joins hands with its Sister Board at

Atlanta and is ready to help in

whatever way may be opened. We

have already sent Bibles to Africa.

to Cuban refugees in Florida, and

Boards or the Home Mission Board

of the Southern Baptist Conven-

We recently sent to Brother

O'Hallaran, missionary for the

Home Board, working in Santiago

de Cuba, nearly a hundred dollars

Among the guests who were for mer members of the Club, we welcomed Miss Zaidee Ellis, Miss they may need." It is not within the province of Byrne, Miss Nannie Caffey, Miss Hudson, Miss Watson. the Sunday School Board to appoint missionaries or carry on mis-

Oa Saturday took place the im personation of "Captain Lettarblair," by Mr. Edward P. Elliott. Those who heard Mr. Elliott in 'Hazel Kirk' two years ago can well imagine what a treat this was. He is a whole troupe in himself.

We feel delighted at the inter- in many different languages for est which the Convention has distribution among the emigrants shown in the Judson and the pride in Baltimore and may other places which the Baptists of Alabama take | throughout the Union. These apin its school. We hope indeed that propriations for the most part are the day is not far off when the made either through the State friends of the Judson everywhere. and especially in Alabama itself will give it a generous endowment. and thus make it able to meet al the demands made upon it in the cause of education, or religion, and of humanity. Our noble presiden and his devoted assistants, the trus tees and the Faculty, are doing al in their power for these ends : but greater facilities should be provided for them by a liberal and wisehearted people. L. M.

For the Alabama Baptist. At Roanoke.

worth of Bibles and Testaments, a large number of hymn books, and nearly ten thousand pages of tracts. all of course in the Spanish tongue. These people have hitherto known nothing of the Bible, and now for the first time will hear, every man in his own tongue, of the wonderful works of God. Surely the Lord who guarantees that his Word Dear Baptist: Sunday last was shall not return unto him void, will

made one of the happiest homes in sun shone bright and lovely after nis word as it has free course and is glorified in the hearts of the people will yield a harvest in the coming sent it. It was filled with many neat pastorium, paying for a new years rich in its gathering and golden in its glory.

gifts to each member of the family, church organ and other additions and all just the things most needed. to our church, together with our Brother O'Hallaran writes encouragingly of his work; speaks of the great crowds that wait upon been sent, and so often exclaimed, our denomination. The reports his ministry; has already received "Mother, how did they know!" I from our committees show that we many for Baptism, and has before never witnessed a more joyous will soon have it all paid for, and him a great prospect for usefulness. scene, and truly it was enough to for this we thank God and take This work which he is doing in make even the saddest heart rejoice courage. An other appreciated fea-Santiago is hardly second to the to know that in the time of great- ture of the day, was the pleasure work that has been done in Havana, est need some one had so generously of having with us that grand old and we rejoice greatly in the priviremembered us, relieved our dis- father in Israel, Dr. Shaffer, standlege of joining with the Home tress, and caused each heart to beat ing where he had stood for many Board in carrying it forward.

Contributions to the Bible fund have greatly increased during this convention year, having already more than doubled what they were for the previous year; and with this enlargement in our work we shall be greatly pleased to have our churches and Sunday schools contribute to our Bible Fund, and so oin in sending out the Word of God to destitute places.

Our work is going forward in evey department with advancement upon former years. How wonderfully the Lord has blessed us, setting before us one open door after another, and so increasing the power of the Board for usefulness.

Every order that comes for literature, every purchase that is made of the Board, as also every contri-Last Sunday was a great day his people to establish a home for bution that comes for the Bible with our church here. Notwith these dear children, and given us Fund, makes us more and more standing it rained until after it and them the kind and lovingable to serve in the great fields hearted John W. Stewart as manwhich God is opening to us.

tion sermon, which, in our opinion, mas day for the orphans at Ever-T. J. GILLILAND. Blackman, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. From China. TAI-AN FU, Sept. 28, 1898.

God bless you in your work.

For The Alabama Baptist.

Nov. 21. W. H. STEWART.

Let Us Help the Orphans.

The cause of the orphans has al

ways been very near my heart

God has put it into the hearts of

ager. Now, Baptists of Alabama.

Dear Readers, Brethren and Sisters: Supposing that some of you

may like to hear occasionally of council in officially entering upon our welfare and labors, I communicate through our loved paper. ized a little church of nine members, though as yet we have no namay raise up laborers for his harvest from among the people themselves. Since the organization three have been biptized, and an old man from the country has been accepted to be baptized next Sunday. This old man of seventy-five years has been attending services regureligious when he is buying and larly for nearly two years, though he lives three miles in the country and is not robust. Since his conversion his face glows with his in-Few love to hear the sins they ward joy, and though he learns divine truth slowly, he has the entire

Ed Alabama Baptist; Enclosed please find three dollars in currency, which you will please place to my credit and date my paper forward to the proper time, which I think will be June, 1899. Now, I must beg your pardon for being so negligent and letting my account run so long unnoticed. But if you would be a little more business like and remind us personally of our Bro. Burks is a young man, About the first of July we organ- for I must confess it was not stinginess, neither because I havn't the and entire country around are proud church, hoping that ere long God careless any more I would take it as a favor if you would simply stop the paper, and then my wife would remind me that my subscription had expired.

send money in this loose way to any other business except our Religious paper. Please acknowledge receipt of same and oblige. Yours fraternally.

W. T. PIERSON. Perryville, Ala.

Will state just here I would not

A stingy man is never contented.

Warrior River associn 18 14 tender care of Him w to wept with the Mrs. Osce Roberts 6 50 friend and brother, and who alone, Mrs. J. W. Crook 5 00 through this rift in their earthly hopes A. So., Tuscaloosa ch 2 50 S., Oxanna 1 24 5. S., Northport 10 00 fallapoosa River assoc'n 6 80 Rock Mills church..... 6 60 Concord ch 2 70 on church..... 2 00 New on assoc'n 5 78 S. S. First church, Anniston 5 00 A. So., Greenville Skipper Sunbeams, Clanton 2 50 Bethany Baptist church, Ware. . . 2 50

Bethlehem assoc'n North River assoc'n 24 25 mortal grapes are purple, and His corn in the ear.' God does the whole thing wisely, gathering each spiritual growth Mineral Springs assoc'n 3 37 greatest usefulness. Miss Emma Watson 4 00 the monthly meeting. So faithful was W. T. Smith (flour) 900
Ackerville ch. 450
Bethel assoc'n 21 86
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Clay Creek assoc'n 50
S. S. Sycamore 274
Luskegee assoc'n 35 73
Friendship ch 175
La S. Clayton Street ch 400
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Lone cuh assoc'n 67 20

her to be the Treasurer of the society, though she was a devoted member of another church. We worked eldiciently and pleasantly together, gain ing much from each other. At my carnest request, she kept us informed of the great plans of her church for reclaiming the heathen, while members of other denominations came bringing tidings of their special work.

Last winter, when the young ladies of the Baptist Church started a prayer service on Wednesday afternoons, An-S., Tallassee. 3 34 ed her, but whenever we had any spe-Carey assoc'n..... 28 41 loam ch., Patrick 10 00 Dayton church 6 25

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diction was being pronounced on God a people, the spirit of our sweet friend, Annie Purifoy, was called to go from us to her home in Heaven. The sum-October. mons came with brief premonition, but all that loving hearts and hands could B. Collier for following-Zion church \$ 2 00 do was done for her, and many fervent Liberty church, Lee county 2 45 prayers were offered in her behalf, bu Hopewell church 1 70 S. Midway church Thus the young die, some in the Christian's life. sweet bud, some in fuller blossom, bu L. M. S., Avondale.... none too early to make Heaven fairer and sweeter with their mortal bloom. Hopewell church 2 00 joice in this harvest-feast, that among us, as elsewhere, He gathers so largely S. S., Eufaula ch 5 19 Clayton ch 7 25 the nowers in their season. Souls develop and mature different-4 30 Souls develop and mature difference at 7 36 ly; some are ready for gathering a summer, some come not to Cash..... 1 00 life's early summer, some come not to Macedonia ch..... 5 00 the earing till the time of the latter 6 50 rain, and God watches carefully tha S. S. Immanuel ch...... 4 40 each shall come "in his season." We, indeed, sometimes talk of the We, indeed, sometimes talk of the untimely death of young Christians, re-

OBITUARY.

A Tribute to Miss Annie Purifoy.

Read at a memorial service held in

n honor of Miss Purifoy, by Mrs. B. I

dies' Missionary Society of which Mis-

Purifoy was a member On Sunday morning, just as the bet

koss, lady manager of the Young La-

der the direction of the B. Y. P. U. Oct. 23, at the Auburn Baptist Churc.

Carlowville 5 00 she to every duty, that I persuaded T. Smith (flour) 9 00 her to be the Treasurer of the so-

sickness, she came to ten me that she thought she could arrange to meet with us again. Ours is a personal loss. While we

A. McCreary 5 00 can pour in the sunlight of His sover-'Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned.

And sun and stars forevermore have The things which our weak judgment here have spurned. The things o'er which

with lashes wet, Will flash before us, out of life's dar As stars shine most in deeper tints

And we shall see how all God's plan were right, And how what seemed reproof + love must true." Auburn, Ala., Oct. 23.

Resolutions in memory of Miss Annie L. Purifoy, passed by the Sunday

isposition; unse.fish, and was at an mes ready to use der energies dur me pleasure and comfort of others. ne deeds are sone, we mink, out after an they are not dead; they shall nive orever, - We resolve, Burst, That by the stace of God we oow with humole resignation to His second, That the Sunday School has ost an earnest and excellent pupil, and all of no avail to prolong this young the enurch a devoted member, Third. That we deeply sympathize our of death.

tesolutions on the death of Miss

Laura Pierson, by Salem Bap.ist

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Sunday School, wrundidge, Am.

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with the greatly bereaved family, the family brav that the God of all grace may comfort and suskain them in this dark Fourth. That a copy of these resolutions be given to the family, and a tle girls to and said for publication. Miss Willie Plerson,

Willis Gilmore, Committee. Died-At her home in Spring Valley, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oclober 3rd, Sister Anna Beige Braden,

Mrs. H. Foreman,

aged about 20 years. A little less than a year ago, Anna Belue, robed in bridal array, went from her father's home the beautiful zirl-wife of Mr. Petree Braden. Clad n the same garmen#ts she lies colu, white and lovely in death, calmly sleepng that last mysterious sleep, unmindul of the good husband's agony, so inlike the Anna of life who was always so thoughtful, so tender and true. Verily "In the midst of life we are in leath." 'Twas on the day she sat in

ill mankind came, the death angel, an is quickly as the swift flashing meteor lid his fatal work. Gasping twice on-y, the gay and happy young wife and nother left earth for the mansions no nade with hands. Her death was shock to every one, as her family and ahysicians thought her doing so well. she was a dutiful daughter, an excelent wife, a loving and affectionate siser. She was baptized into the fellowthio of the Baptist Church in 1894, by er paster, Rev. A. E. Bunns. Sh deny herelf anything in order to ac-commode others. The needy never was married last year by this same rodly man, who came from his home far in another part of this State, To her heartbroken husband, her aged and ifflicted grandparents, father, brothers and sisters, all who are so deeply trieved over her sudden and unexpectd death, we offer our deepest sympahy. Surely there was comfort in the Meet herthere.

By orier A Fradleyton Baptis church.

J. M. Carter, vell selected words of Brother Flemng. her pastor. His sermon was wonierfully consoling and full of sweet promises of a reunion in Heaven. Some have said that they never lisened to a more soothing, balm-like Mrs. Mirtha Hogan was born in 1839

uneral sermon. It was full of tend the professed faith in Christ Jesus in ruths and sacred promises. Ms 2 God pless and comfort the aching hearts is he prayer of A Friend and Brother.

Brother S. P. Ward died at the home oosa county, September 14th last, He was a son of J. H. Ward, who died August 30th. He had been sick about nine months. Like his father, he was successful in business. He uni ed with Sardis church when quite young, and erved as church clerk for many rears. He bore his afflictions heroical v till death set his spirit free. He was narried to Miss Mary Jane Stewart in 873, with whom he lived happily afterrard, as he surely would, for, in his off he had more than a partner for ife. Eight daugters and four vere born to them, and they are bright rnaments to the community in which hev live. Father and family were losely devo'ed to each other; but fath-

fead them all safely to the aints' everlasting rest. John H. Ward was born October 16,

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Second Church. ttville Baptist church, on the tv. in 1836 or '7. Living with that he 15th i st., Robert M. An-Miss Jessie Lena Edwards Sims officiating. Robert is ardis church, in the same county, in superintendent of our Sunwhich they were bright lights ever afthe efficie and is in all respects an idea day scho oung man, and altogether Christian he prize he has won in the worthy of ne beautiful and lovely bride.

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er of our brother, ---v. J. G

1 Nov. 24th, 1898. She was

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the loss of our loved ones, they die fixed in the fa'th Jesus, having a hope sure ast, soon our grief is gone, in joy think of them around white throne, where there is and where they are waiting ing for us.

mzo Bass, only son of J. A

Bass, and only grandson of

M. E. Nichole, all of whomers of the church at Eclectic. born March 1st, 1898, and

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J. M. Carter,

On Acist day of July Sister S. M

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1884, but on account of bad health was

never baptized. She had been an in-

valid for many years before her death

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her children to love Jesus, her Saviour.

mother. She leaves a husband and sev-

She was a devoted wife and indulgent

en sons and four daughters to mourn

their great loss. She died in peace with

God and man at her home near Chil-

densburg on the 14th day of October.

No husband and wife were ever more

devoted to each other than were Bro.

and Sister Hogan. We laid her away

on the 16th, her husband's 54th anni-

vensary. Farewell, dear sister, until

the great rising day. W. B. Carter.

Mrs. Ruth Haggard was sorn in

Monroe County, Tennessee, Jan. 29th,

1838, and died at her home in North

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Haggard. She died surrounded by her

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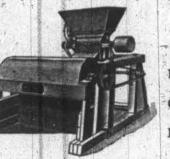
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son street, thence south along the west side of said Jackson street one hundred

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Total 69 This report was delayed by the fort to obtain reports from all the brethren, but all did not report, so the above is not a full statement of work done. JAS. D. RAY,

Corresponding Secretary. For the Alabama Baptist, Correction.

Miss Willie Finkler was married to Mr. Joseph Nettles, of Kempman he is. B. H. CRUMPTON.

reliable. Show this paper to your neighbor. Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

burn, Oct. 23, 1898; Whereas, the All-wise Creator he seen fit to take from our midst our be loved sister and fellow-student of Hi pleasure and privilege to testify to he faithfulness and proficiency as a pupil to her noblemess of character, and our full appreciation of the loss we susvain in her death; therefore be it Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the mysterious dispensa

tion of Providence which has remove from this field of labor a life so useful and one to which we looked with s much hope for usefulness in the future The following packages have been re- We desire further, as a Sunday School to express our heartfelt sympathy for her family, with whom we join in mourning her loss. Second, That a copy of these resolu tions be placed upon the records

this Sunday School, and that copies b sent respectively to her family, The Alabama Baptist and the Opelika Post G. W. Duncan, Miss Zadie Bennett,

Miss Mary Boyd, Brother D. P. Joiner died at mid night of October 20th, 1898, at his home near Ashland, Clay County. He was born in Warren County, Ga., July 18th in Alabama, where, in companionship with his devoted wife, whom he mar ried Dec. 6th, 1841, he reared a large

In 1853 Bro. Joiner dated his secon oirth, and was baptized by old Bro. John Wood, a pioneer preacher of Clay During many of the forty-five years of his Christian life, he was clerk of his church, and for the latter half of that time he served as deacon, leaving us in his departure an example of patient, quiet service for his Master, who

in mercy, has called Bro. Joiner to rest. C. J. Bentley, Pastor. MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. Cures indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, loss of appe-tite, debility, nervous prostration and

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W. A. GRIFFETH. Reevesville, S. C. Mozley's Lemon Elixir Cured me of indigestion and heart disease, after years of suffering when all other remedies and doctors had failed. Beulah, S. C. N. D. COLEMAN.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir. pepsia for about fifteen years, my trouble being my liver, stomach and bowels, with terrible headaches. Lemon Elixir cured me. My appetite is good, and I am well. had taken a barrel of other medicine, that done me no good. CHARLES GIBHARD.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir Cured me of enlarged liver, nervous indigestion and heart disease. I was unable to walk up stairs or to do any kind of work. I was treated by many physicians, but got no better until I used Lemon Elixir. I am now healthy and C. H. BALDWIN. No. 98 Alexander St, Atlanta, Ga.

MOZLY'S LEMON HOT DROPS. and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant,

erward. Brother Ward was a sucessful business man, succeeding where thers falled. But he opened wide his hand to assist others who were in need. de had many virtues, and may his amily emulate them. Brother Ward was the father of five sons and four faughters: one son and one daughter preceded him to the house of many nansions. He told the writer that he had no fear of death, because so far as he could see, all was well. He led August 30th, surrounded by his a red companion and a part of his child en some of them did not arrive till was cold in death. H. was buried on the following day in the presence of a great many sorrowing friends. We ommend the mourners to God, who h

able to comfort them. W. G. H. Tribute of Respect To the memory of R. S. Fleming ate pastor of Tuscumbia. Baptis Church, adopted at mass meeting o the Baptists of Tuscumbia and its Christian people, together with the pascors of Sheffield and Florence. it has pleased God in his inscrutabl wisdom to send the messenger of death

to remove from his family, from the Baptist church and the community Rev. Ray S. Fleming, who departed this life October 19, 1898 Although our pastor had been with us less than a year, we had learned to ove and reverence him, his life being o upright and consistent. Duty' calls found him always ready to go forth in his Master's name. To the needy and the afflicted he was truly faithful, and always a source of comfort and grateful sympathy. His daily life was that of a Christian, so close with Jesus that at the very appearance of sin he tried to place the good

over evil. He lived each day as though 'God's unseen angel o'er his pathway

Looked on us all, and loving him the He was ready for the summons lay down his work on earth and be

given a higher service in the New

emon Elixir I can eat anything I like. Fleming our church has lost the ministry of a faithful, zealous servant, and the community a Christian whose life is worthy of emulation. to his heart-broken wife and sorrow ing children our deepest sympathy in their profound grief, and the assurance of our prayers that the blessed Jesus may give them consolation and the comfort of his divine love.

Third, That these resolutions be spread upon the church record, a copy

Jerusalem. Therefore be it

Mrs. L. A. May, a member of the Baptist church at Bradleyton, died on the 29th of July, 1898, aged nearly 76 years. For more than a half century she humbly followed her precious Sa-No. 1515 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky. vious, beautifully exemplifying the graces and traits of a Christian life. Of an amiable and genial temperament, she was loved by all who knew her, and her hospitable home was always open to her friends. Our mother in Israel has fallen asleep, but the Father has only transferred her from terrestrial labors to the joys and bliss and rest in the land celestial, If we and the grief-stricken ones left behind will follow in the straight and narrow way there will in the sweet by-and-by be a happy reunion where sickness and death and parting will be no more. Done by order of the Bradleyton Baptist church. J. M. Carter,

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17, in Block No. 5, according to the survey of C. P. Rogers of the town of Evergreen, and being further described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Rural and Jackson streets and running west along the north side of Rural street fifty (50) feet, thence north one hundred and fitty (150) feet to Court House Square, thence east fity (50) feet to Jack-



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Governor's Message.

Governor Johnston message was sent in promptly upon notification by committee that organization had been completed and that the two Houses were ready to receive any communication he might desire to submit. The message is as follows:

Since your last sission material progress has been made in the development of the resources of our State; many miles of railroad have been constructed, tens of thousands of spinules added to our cotton manufactories, one of the largest steel mills in the United States is under construction, and a large amount of money is finding profitable employment in our varied indus-

The fertility of our soil, the salubrity of our climate and the splendid mineral and timber resources of our State are attracting more and more attention and drawing to our borders many industrious and worthy effizens of other States. Peace and good order prevail. and the reproach of mob violence is passing away at the demand of an enlightened public sentiment, that stands for the orderly administration of Jus-

But little general legislation, in my judgment, is needed, and I trust that our statute books shall hot be encuinbered with many local laws. Financial.

I congratulate you heartily on the improved condition of your finances. The credit of the State was never higher; your bonds are commanding now a premium of about ten per cent against two per cent. two yearsago. Money was borrowed a year ago for a short temporary loan at four per cent., the lowest rate ever obtained by the State: claims against the Treasury are being promptly met and the teachers of the public schools receive their pay when due this Fall for the first dime in many years. These results have been obtained by the better enforcesment of our Revenue Laws, the most rigid scrutiny of all chims against the State, and the most careful economy in all departments of your Govern-ment. The rule adopted has been not to spend a dellar that a prudent man would not spend in the conduct of his

Just two years ago acjoint committee of the two Houses estimated the deficit our Treasury as of January 1st folded \$468,000.00 for interest and other claims maturing January 1st and credited estimated receipts up to that date at \$280,000.00. Striking out both these ifems would have left the net deficit on the day of the report (November 17, 1896) as \$380,065.84. The Treasurer a report shows that at the close of business, September 30, 1898, the deficit was \$241,755.90; but \$85,680.16 of this was due Penitentiary Fund, and can and should be covered into the Treasury, leaving actual net deficit that day at \$156,075.77, a net gain of about \$225,000.00 during the two years, although during this time the interest charge on our public debt increased about \$75,000.00 per annum. But for this increase of interest under the debt settlement act, there would be no deficit whatever now. I think

the entire deficit will disappear during the present fiscal year. The public conscience in nearly every State of the Union has been aroused by the fact that concentrated wealth is steadily demanding more and more the care and protection of the State and Federal Covernments, and contributing less and less to the support of these governments. I dongratulate you that this evil tendency; has less growth here in our State than in almost any other, and that you have

permitted to draw any money from the Preasury in excess of the fees actually baid in from his circuit, that con nissions on sums above their salarie no stamps or stationery be allowed the Reporter, Clerk or Marshal of the ubreme Court

I am aware that every effort to reduce expenses will be seriously resisted by those affected, and every argument and persuasion will be addressed to you to prevent it, but I trust that you will remember that your highest duty is to see that not a dollar of the people's money is uselessly expended The necessity now upon every citizen of the State to maintain the most rigid economy in his personal affairs should extend to every department of the State government. The reduction named will not prevent hundreds of competent men from seeking with avidity the places to be filled. I think the salaries of the Auditor and of Members of the Convict Board should he increased. The duties of the Au-

ditor and his responsibilities are great and far reaching in their results upon State government, and the pay of this officer and the members of the Conviot Board scarcely exceeds the pay of the chief clerks in the various departments. The report of the Convict duced financial results that must be

gratifying to every citizen of the State whilst the convicts have received the most humane treatment and the death rate has been greatly reduced. I beg to invite your careful attention to the very great expense heretofore nourred by the General Assemblies for clerical assistance, door-keepers and other incidents. At the last session he total expense for this purpose was 11.383.50. The name of 54 persons apnear on the Senate Pay Roll and 76 on that of the House. The amount paid ov the two Houses for clerical work f all kinds aggregated \$9 648,50. This um would have commanded the services of 50 skilled clerks at \$100 a month for the entire session. I know t is only necessary to call your attention to this to prevent any unnecessary expense at this session.

I invite your special attention to the report of the Auditor in regard to the growing expense of feed bills. I heartily concur in his recommendation that the cost of feeding be graduated according to the average number of pris-Education. I am glad to say very general and growing interest

nanifested in the State in behalf of

ducation, and that substantial pro-

gress is being made. The most important legislation needed at your hands is in regard to our public schools; many reforms are needed; the whole subject be considered, and a systematic. econom ical and efficient system adopted. We may boast of our splenlid resources, surpassing those of all other States in variety and abundance; war and in peace, and of the purity and oveliness of our daughters, of the ertility of our soil and the salubrity f our climate, but the glory of a State proceeds from the intelligence and virtue of its people. Every dollar given to the cause of education becomes invested capital that cannot be lost or destroyed, but will continue to pay lividends from one generation to anompetent teachers, wiser regulations, vill bring greatly increased results ev-

should apply to every voter, and its

collection should be placed in the hands

why they cannot be trusted to elect Solicitors. The election by the General Assembly takes up much of the time that should she given to the consideration of public business, and I fear sometimes selections are made not together with regard to the fitness of the successful candidate, but as the result of some combination or trade I trust that in the elections now pending not a single member of your honorable body will be found willing to barter his wore, but that each will be onst under assolemn sense of the obligation resting upon the members to secure for the people capable and faithfu officials. So fur as the result is conerned I can see little difference in bartering one vote for another instead of

The same reasons should induce the election of Railroad Commissioners by the people. Milltory. I invite your attention to the report of the Adjutant General showing the number, equipment and efficiency of our organised State Troops, and the services they have rendered the State. Whenever called into service to mainain the laws and protect prisone rom mob violence, they have respondd with alaerity, performed every duty

with uncomplaining fidelity, and in very instance their conduct has been dmirable. Nearly all our troops romptly volunteered their services when war was deleared against Spain vere anxious to go to the front, and had opportunity presented itself. I an sure their conduct upon the field of pattle would have sustained the glo ious record of their fathers. Wherev r stationed they have won commer lation for their good conduct an coldierly bearing and I am sure wer ot surpassed by the troops of any ther State in the Union. One regi

ent will give a good account of itsel any duties imposed upon me by th war I have had most valuable and effient aid from the Adjutant Genera and Quartermaster General who gav selv of their time to this work and iouls receive compensation for the

Amending Constitution. The fact that our Constitution need ome revision is conceded by almost every intelligent and patriotic citizen There are many who would like to se some parts revised and yet have grave apprehensions as to the work of a copowers. Our State is now enjoying political repose, most grateful, afte vears of hitter division and strife, an f nossible we should wisely avoid any ssue that would disturb this condi tion. Looking at the result on th mendment submitted at the last elecion it may be well for you to conside whether such ravision as may be neces sarv can not be had with more certainty and less expense, apprehensio and discord than by a general convention. I submit to your patriotic con course to pursue but I must insis

are pregnant with evil Roads Except education, no more important subject can engage your careful con sideration than the improvement of our public roads. The tendency of ou people to leave the rural districts and gather in the towns and cities is alarming to thoughtful men all over the country. Unless arrested, fruitful fields will be abandoned, population congested in the cities and towns and he very spirit of independence be impaired. It is hardly surprising that the itizens who are largely denied church school and social privileges by th miserable condition of their roads should seek these elsewhere. Som wise and efficient plan should be ad opted permitting counties to levy spe cial taxes or to borrow money, the permanent betterments of our roads may be accomplished in place of shift ess pretense of work now done. Citi labor instead of paying money, but the main thing is to have the roads and grades established by competent per

alloant, so little as to be sha ceptible in our mortality This year a rigid quarantine State under our own laws an istered by our own officials comparatively small expense, out any yellow fever intection we were more or less in con border of the State, and had n ance whatever from any foreign Our health organization is a nees and under the control nost capable of dealing with su ters. It is being better under

ry year that thorough sanital litions are the price of immuni epidemics. I invite your atte the report of the State Health who has been most diligest a le in the discharge of his duff whose recommendations as those of the State Medical Ass are worthy of your earnest col

quarantine laws so as to make tolation and prevent improper tions upon trade and travel b

The clamor, for National Qu. o protect our citizens seems t e without that due reflection th tready aggressive encroachm Federal Power, by legislation reaching decisions of its cour he rights of the States and ties of the people. Every ground yielded in this directi hat history teaches us is neve ed, and the wise restraints int our fathers to preserve us fre trailzed despotism are yield; temptation to have the expenby the Federal Government. I carnestly urge the pass

t honestly declared and each secure fair and impartial ti When nominations are equivalent to an election test takes place over them, to cessity of guarding them for trades, bribery or other core tices becomes more imperative A man and all who engage in any \$ conduct should not only be punished but be forever distri-Party primaries under our form ernment are the sources of ad tion and if these sources are the poison will flow down the

spreading corruption and disaster. The General Assembly of has a most enviable record in the fac that, except during the carpet ing reg. ime, no legislation has ever been pro cured by the corrupt use of mosey That measures have been promised by the persuasive and persistent eforts of lobbyists seems probable. Le us tak a step forward and by appropriate leg-Islation give the public derstand that in Alabama legislation can be even party demand. that deliberate | judgthat we shall be recreant to our duty ment and unbiased approval of the rep if we temporize with conditions that resentatives of the people. Every of portunity should be given to to appear before, and express views to, committees having legislation

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able remedy breaks up a cole in one night and is, without doubt, the very best medicine for all affection of the throat and lungs. It has curid thousands and will cure you. It never disappoints. Try it at once.

ful breathing are quickly relieved and cured by the old reliable specific, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This remark-

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Memory tempers prosperity, mit growing number of pensions. I am sat-osfied that no proper care is had to prevent these rolls from being encumigates adversity, and controls youth and delights old age -Lactantius bered with unworthy persons, and when it is considered that every improper claimant reduces the amount coming Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, those whose gallant conduct and seedy condition appeal most strongly

it is announced, will wed Prince to our consideration, it shows the ne-William of Wied, her second cousin. law. It seems to me that when an applicant, after careful examination has MORTGAGE SALE

been found worthy to be enrolled, that the expense of further application and examination should be dispensed with. The Geological Survey. Under and by virtue of a certain

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and best information concerning this great storehouse of wealth, and will Montgomery County, State of Alabama, also publish reports on the valuable clay resources and on the flora of the the said National Building & Loan As State, 'These will add much to our anotion, at the Artesian Basin, Cour Square, in the City of Montgomery knowledge regarding these resources of our State and be of general interest to Alabama, to the highest bidder all the people. The Survey has given much attention to our gold deposits, and I trust we shall soon see good results. It has also made valuable shof Montgomery and State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot Number Eight (8) of Block servations and investigations regarding the water powers and supplies of

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Railroads. The State has made gratifying pro ress in the construction of failroad Within the past two years nearly 300 miles, the largest of any State, I Heve, in the Union, certains in the South, have been completed; thirty a1ditional miles are now under construction , and information in my possession gives assurance that next year considerable and valuable construction (1) of said Hardaway Plat fronting Pifwill be done. The Railroad Commis- ty-four (54) feet on said Norton Street gratified to state that in every instance, the railroad companies have yielded prompt and cheerful obedience to the judgment and decrees of the Commis-

Miscellaneous. Several Surety Companies have made deposits and are doing business in the state under recent legislation and have proven useful. I think they should be prohibited from removing any suit from the State to Federal Courts, and legisation should be had making all sure ties going on bonds of public officials lable for the entire default of the ofcial, whether existing at the th ond is given or precedent thereto ifferent sets of sureties should be adsted by the surcties and not the obree of the bond

gest that the fewest possible changes be made consistent with justice and equality We had better suffer a little vision be made so that no bill, other gomery, and State of Alabama, to-w I am inclined to recommend that prothan those general in their operation,

Drinkwater by James H. Hardaway trustee, on the 24th day of Octobe 1894, by deed of record in the Probat Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book —, page——. This the 21st day of October, 1898. National Building & Loan Association, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

lots conveyed to the said

hundred and twenty (120) feet.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale and under the powers therein contained executed by R. May McHugh and P. W. McHugh to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala. on June 21st, 1897, which mortgage i recorded in Book 137, Page 319, of th Records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County. State of Alabania, th said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell, at publi auction, at the Artesian Basin, Cour Square, in the City of Montgamery Alabama, to the highest bidder, for eash, on the 21st day of November, 1890 he following described property, situ

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Time Table in effect Aug. 1st, 1898. sociation will proceed to sell at public No. 86 No. 58 No. 36. STATIONS. No. 57, No. 33. No. 83 9 15 am 7 45pm 10 50am Lv. Montgomery .. ar 7 45am 9 30pm 10 30am 11 43 9 25 12 15pm ar.... Troy 6 05a m 7 47 1 40pm 10 40pm 1 22pm Ozark 4 49 6 29 2 45 11 19 2 00pm ar Pinckard ... lv 4 20 6 00 8 20 2 35am 5 00pm Thomasville 12 50am 2 35 cash, on the 21st day of November, 1898, the folowing described property, situated in City of Montgomery, County 3 32 5 53 Quitman 11 16pm 1 32 4 05 6 21 Valdosta 11 22 1 01 10 45 One (1), according to the Hardsway 12 20a m 5 00 2 00 6 10 Dupont 10 40pm 12 16 Plat reporded in Book 19 of Deeds, page 7 04 8 45 10 35 ar. Jacksonville lv 7 00 8 20 247, fronting Fifty-four (54), feet on Norton Street and running back one 6 20a m 9 30pm lv... Waycross ... ar 8 ospm 11 20a m 6 ocam 9 10 12 20a m ar... Savannah...lv 5 15 8 41 Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Num-5 08pm 5 10 ar. Charleston ... lv 6 30 11 15pm per One (1) of said Hardaway Plat fronting Fifty-four (54) feet on the 6 toam 8 20pm lv... Waycross. ..ar 9 10pm 10 00am 8 00am 10 20 ar...Brunswick. .lv 7 00 8 00 East side of Union Street and running back one hundred and twenty (124) feet. 9 12a m 10 40pm ly ... Jacksonville .. ar 6 45pm 7 30a m Also Lot Number Ten (10) Block One ar .St. Augustine ... 5 35 11 00 13 40 am Palatka 5 00 twenty (120) feet; Being the three (3) Winter Park ... 12 21 Orlando 12 10 4 35 5 10pm Kissimme 11 40 am 13 05pm 12 01am 6 42 am ar ... Lakeland ... lv 10 25a m 9 15 II Ioam 6 Ioam Lv. . Waycross ... Ar 9 30a m 9 00pm 12 06pm 6 10 Dupont I 24 9 20 . Live Oak 5 52 6 20 2 40 II IO . High Springs. 4 20 4 50 1 20pmGainesville 3 15 3 50 2 20Ocala 1 50Leesburg. ... 12 05 12 15 Trilby 10 35pm 10 48a m. ... Lakeland. II ooa m lv.... Palatka ar 4 35pm 2 20pm Ocala...... 1 50 6 oopm Trilby 10 00a m 6 25 . Tarpon Springs .. 6 55 9 95 Clearwater 6 05 Belleair 5 55 ar.St. Petersburg.lv 5 00 5 00 am | 6 42 am lv... Lakeland... ar 10 25am | 9 15pm | 8 55am 6 o5pm 7 50 ar... Tampa....lv 9 10 8 00. Tampa Bay Hotel lv 9 00 8 30 ... Port Tampa ... 8 05 11 15 11 1gpm 4 oopmar. Punta Gorda lv 10 50 PLANT STEAMSHIP LINE! Magnificent Steamship service Mobile to

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The reports of the Auditor and the to October 1, 1898, the money actually ent appropriation from that source. The paid into the State Treasury under the for the past two years the sum actually paid into the Tay Commission law. tate Tax Commissioner show that up operation of the Tax commission and cost ally received from poins averaged amounted to \$131,704.44, the actual cost amounted to \$131,704.44, the actual cost of its collection being \$6,293.97.

and administration, and the extension and administration, and the extension and administration. Almost as much has probably been paid into the various County Treasuries. The work done for the year 1898 will be realized during the ensuing six months and will likely bring into the State Treasury some additional \$50,-000.00 Gratifying as have been these direct results, the indirect effects have

probably been of even greater advantage and importance. The decline in valuation of real and personal property has been arrested and the tendency is now upward. The total assessment for 1895 was \$241,338.024.99, for 1896 is was \$242,341,669.21, for 1897 it was \$251,390,134 57, and for the present fiscal year, \$256,256,295.52. So it will be seen that in three years we have made a net gain in valuation of nearly \$15,-000,000 whilst some of our sister States during the same period have been suffering a steady shrinkage, and confront

increusing deficits. The Tax Commission law has been thoroughly enforced in every county owing to inability by reason o the small compensation provided to get efficient and capable officers, and I recommend that the number of Sub-Commissioners be reduced to one for each Congressional district. I believe this will secure more efficient and intelli-

I earnestly invite your attention t the inequality of taxation existing between the various counties. Owing to the arbitrary action of a number Commissioners' Courts or their failure to observe the plain mandates of the to observe the plain mandates of the salaw, the valuation of property ranges in different counties from 23 per cent to 100 per cent of its fair cash market value. Such inequality should not be tolerated, and legislation should be had to correct it. I am inclined to agree with my predecessors that the astable

with my predecessors that the establishment of a State Board of Equaliza-I also invite your attention to the clear and accurate report of the Treasurer and to the recommendations therein contained as worthy of careful con-The Auditor's report should be carefully studied by every member of the
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pay the poll tax of \$1,50, devoted by our Constitution to the common schools it would more than double our presof the poll age, will more than double the receipts from that source. It may well, too, for you to consider why the tens of thousands of more or less

vorthless dogs in the State should not e taxed for this purpose. All sums, over and above those needed for the economical administration beace and good order, and the maintenance of the public credit, should be levoted to the cause of education. I General Assembly that every vote cast for any other appropriation is one cast against the better education of vears rigid economy has given us a net income from our penitentiary of nearly \$75,000 annually; the amount now on hand should be covered into the Treasury to aid in extinguishing nur deficit but I see no reason why future earnings should not be devoted

education and the criminal classes hemselves be compelled to aid in exerminating ignorance, one of the very oots of crime. Our present appropriations for the mmon schools are: Jeneral appropriation

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Total of about ... I am strongly inclined to think it wiser policy, after this fiscal year, to supersede our general appropriation of \$350,000,000 by legislative provision devoting one-third of all the money received into the Treasury from the tax on real and personal property to the cause of education. This would make an increase of nearly \$100,000 in the appropriation and at the same time assure the friends of education that as our values increase, as property is more fairly assessed, and as those escaping and evading are compelled to contribute their share, one dollar every three that may be thus added to our income will go to o

Reduction of Expenses.

With cotton at less than 5 cents a mismbers of the General Assembly agree prevail in the administration of the essary expense should be eliminated.

It is advise that the appropriation of the porary loans be reduced to \$1.000, tast be reduced from \$6.000 to \$3.500. Education from \$1.000 to \$100, printing for pay of other officials be that the following appropriation of the Superintendent of and that the following appropriation of the Superintendent of and that the following appropriation of the Superintendent of and that the following appropriation from \$1.000 to \$3.500. Education from \$1.000 to one-half of all the receipts of our reasury are annually disbursed for omication and benevolent purposes, and these disbursements are steadily grow-

ing. The expenditures have been for 1,200.00 1896-7 895,380.74 895,380.74 1918,086.98 or nearly \$200,000 more than two years 1895_6

have been of great advantage and wherever good roads have been con structed the people would rebel against a return to the old system.

Examinations, q The examinations of the accounts of officials handling the public revenues

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of the school authorities. We have in the of lasting value. Several of ou

has not only brought, money into the State and County Treasuries largely beyond the expense, but has been mos productive in informing officials o their duties, securing uniformity of administration, and making all officials more careful and accurate in their dealings with the State. I advise the passage of an act that will remove any doubt whatever that official copies of these sworn reports shall be received by all Courts as prima facle evidence of the facts stated therein, and permiting all officials receiving the State's day of Feb. 1837 which me money to be sued at the Capital. I desire to warn every member of the recommend also that authority be given the Governor to appoint special or temporary examiners having the power and authority of the present reguour children. Within the past two lar examiners. In case of sickness of regular examiners, or of any urgent necessity this would be found most peneficial. I have had many requests to have the books of county officials examined, but the pressure of the work necessary to be done for the State has preyented me from complying with these requests. The counties should pay their fair share of all the expense of this work, I recommend also that the scope

examination be extended to State Banks and Bankers. Enlightened public sentiment requires that all such semi-pubic institutions, inviting the trust of the people, should have the supervision Public Health,

Our people have enjoyed good health, An epidemic of smallpox has prevailed in some parts of the State and during the year 1897 we had some yellow fever in a few localities. The death rate,

the door of a strong, rugged, healthy constitution he finds it closed. He is always around look-ing for open-ings through which he can them forlorn and

then the door to his vitality grows shaky and there is an opening for the grim visitor to enter.

visitor to enter.

It is commonly said that people die of this or that particular disease. The grath is they die of constitutional weakness. If more people realized this they would understand why the great "Golden Medical Discovery" invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. cures so many cases of lingering coughs, throat, bronchial, and kindred affections of the air passages. It gives therough abundant constitutional vitality. It gives the digestive and blood making organs, where consumption usually begins, power to do their work completely so that no poisonous dregs can get into the circulation to fasten on the lungs and vital tastes.

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"I have been frombled with bronchitis for several years," writes Mrs. Orlin O'Hara, of Fergus Falls, Mainn. (Box 114). "In the first place I had sore throat, doctored with different doctors and took various medicines, but got no lasting relief. We made up our minds to try ske medicine advertised as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After I had taken one bottic we thought ye could see a little change. We sent and got another bottle of the Golden Medical Discovery and size one of 'Favorite Prescription'. I took them sacranately, and in a few days I began to see that I was better for Certain. I took eight bottles of 'Gol en Medical Discovery' and two of Favorite Prescription, and, really, I have not felt as well in years. I sleep better than I have in twenty years.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-Assistant to Marshal and 12.

District Assistant to Secretary of State

That the Clerk to R. R. Companies of and on the South thereof:—being the same property conveyed to Rober Husger and Emil S. Husger by Mrs Owen Maill and husband.

This the 21st day of October 1898.

National Building & Loan Association

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Under and by virtue of nortgage with power of under the powers ther in cont ecuted by Ann Alexander a wi Alexander Thomas and Will sociation of Montgomery, Ala recorded in Book 137, page 28 record of the probate office gomery County, State of Alal said National Building and Lo square, in the city of Alabama, to the nighest bid cash, on the 21st day of Novem the following described prouated in the Chy and County gomery, State of Alabama, One lot of land descriced as Beginning at a point on the of Stewart Street one hundred six (156) feet south from (east corner of Siewart what is known as Short St same being a street leading north end of Stewart Stree runnig south along east side o Street seventy (70) feet, the one hundred (100) feet, then seventy (70) feet, thence west dred (100) feet to the point of ning. Said lot is bounded north by Tulane's lots, on the Diggs and Spriggs, on the sour of Ida Inge, and on the west art Street and being conveye Alexander et als by John H and wife on the 24th day of Se

1878, by deed of record in the office of Montgomery County, Alahama, in Book 11, page 79 This the 21st day f October National Building and Loan tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorn MORTGAGE SALE.

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Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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printing and publishing shall be paid into the Treasury, I recommend has been issued him. I regret greatly the sadden and un-

County and a citizen of the highest haracter and standing, whose counsel will be greatly missed. I trust that the all in good health, and so direct your every measure that the wisest conclusions shall be reached, and I beg to assure you of my earnest and hearty cooperation in every effort to better the condition of our State and to give to our people just, fair and equal laws. Jos. F. Johnston.

Governor. Storm clouds move at the rate of thirty-six miles per hour, cyclones much more rapidly.

plat, copred in Probate Office Vol. G. and Trains 33 and 36 Cincinnati and Tampa via Montgomery and Jacksonville two hundred and eighty-six feet, thenc running north three (3) degrees eas seven hundred (700) feet to Carfer H) raised to \$2.50, and that no official be Road, thence running south sixty-eign authorized to act until a commission (68) degrees east along the line of th Carter Hill Road six hundred an twenty-five (625) feet, thence south four hundred and sixty-four (464) feet to member of the House from Tallapoosa the north line of the said lot, No. of said Battle's plat, thence running west along the north line of lot No. ? three hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (327 1-2) feet to the point ... beginning (except lot 95x220 on Carte deliberations in the consideration of Hill Road), containing eight (8) acres in all, lying in the southeast quarter of Section 18, Township 16, and Range 18; said eight (8) acres being parts lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eigh: (8) of said Brice Battle's plat, being the same conveyed to Rose M. Spivey by Clara M. Reed on the 14th day of April 1896, by Deed of Record in the Probat Office of Montgomery County, State Alabama, in Book 37, Page 325. This the 21st day of October, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa-

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