

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop.
WILMINGTON, N. C.
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NEWS AND REVIEWS.

New Orleans is considering a thorough system of sewerage, which will cost, according to the plans, \$1,500,000.

Many of the people of Afghan are as fair as Englishmen. The boys are noted as being particularly handsome.

The Czar has recently granted religious liberty to the Baptists, who are put on an equal footing with his orthodox subjects.

In Russia, over 21,000,000 roubles are appropriated every year for pensions and subsidies to retired officers, and to the families of deceased officers.

The jury in a murder trial at Salem, Ind., were not so prompt in finding a verdict of guilty as some of the people desired, and a mob broke into the jail to hang the prisoner; but he had slipped away in disguise.

City ways says there were only ten of his men present when the Prince Imperial was killed. A bold stand would have saved his life, if the Zulu King is to be believed, and the fate of an empire might have been changed.

Meetings exclusively for women are a peculiarity of the present Moody and Sankey revival at Cleveland, the two evangelists being the only men admitted. Many of the women converts, relieved of male eyes, give way to the most extravagant religious fervor.

Across the Housatonic, a short distance north of Falls Village, was lately seen a single thread of spider's web, 300 to 400 feet in length. It is conjectured that the insect must have calculated the distance, and when the wind favored contrived that the already spun thread should be waited across.

The Cologne Gazette states that the Emperor of Germany (whose affection for his nephew, the Czar, is undoubted) was very reluctant to conclude an anti-Russian alliance with Austria, and that only the evident hostility of the Russian Government, not that of the Pan Slavist party, induced him to consent.

Nearly all the negroes in and near Darlington, S. C., now own horses and cows, and many of them own land, which they are able to work with their own money. There is less stealing than formerly, churches are numerous and well supported, and newspapers are in demand.

Eighteen of the States have civil damage liquor laws. Their provisions are substantially the same, making dealers responsible pecuniarily for all harm resulting from the sale of alcoholic beverages. New York, Maine, Massachusetts, and Illinois have statute precisely alike.

The largest cotton crop gathered in Texas in one year, before the war, was 200,000 bales. The crop this year will reach one million bales, and the increase is due to white labor, and the emigration to that State since the war has not included any negroes. The total cotton crop of this year is estimated at 5,000,000 bales, and it is claimed that more than half of it is the production of white labor.

Two hymens at a church meeting in Forsyth street, last Sunday, expressed sentiments that are not often heard from the pulpits of the metropolis. One was that there are as good people and as good chances for heavenly reward below Canal street as in Fifth avenue, and the other was that if the city was canvassed by Christians in search of converts as thoroughly as politicians search it for votes the churches would increase their congregations.

The Philadelphia Times prints a history of the management of Jay Cooke's affairs since his failure, and says: "Creditors who have not parted with their claims nor sold their stock can to-day, counting their receipts from cash dividends, realize the full face of their claims, with a handsome surplus by way of interest. Beside this there will be another scrip dividend, which it is believed will be worth in cash five per centum of the claims, which will make a return of \$1,122.37 for every \$1,000 of claims."

The Count de Chambord goes on in his usual plain manner, unmoved by the political excitements of Paris. He spends his mornings in the chase and his evenings quietly in the study of the fathers of the desert, among whom St. Jerome has occupied his attention for the last twelve years, and whose history he has been writing with intense application and research. He has no belief himself in the success of his friends' efforts in his behalf, and thanks heaven for having withheld from him the hereditary ambition which has caused so much misery and bloodshed.

OUR WESTERN FRIENDS.

Within the last ten days nearly or quite a thousand persons, from the Western and interior portions of the State, have visited our city. The most of them have now returned to their homes, but some yet remain. These visitors have represented nearly every branch of business industry. Farmers, mechanics, merchants, editors, and professional men have been among their number. Many of them had never been here before, and some, with whom we conversed, had never seen the ocean. They came with a view to becoming better acquainted with our people, and to combine the pleasure of the journey with business prospects. They were men of intelligence and character, and they will undoubtedly profit by their observations and experience while with us. They have met our merchants and business men; have become acquainted with our facilities for receiving and shipping goods; have seen the practical workings of our railroad connections with the shipping in the harbor, and how easily, expeditiously and inexpensively transfers of merchandise are effected by our superior advantages, and have been enabled to store up much valuable information to be used in the immediate future for a mutual advantage. They came principally with this object in view, and we are pleased to know that their visit has proved a pleasant surprise to them, far exceeding their most sanguine expectations. They have been highly pleased in every particular with what they have seen, heard and experienced while with us.

These fraternal interchanges of thought, sentiment, necessities and requirements can only result in good to all concerned. Our country friends see the advantages which Wilmington affords to them as a port of shipment for their products, and our own citizens have made new acquaintances and entered into business relations with a class of people who have hitherto been strangers. The former have learned of a way of making a profitable disposition of products which have heretofore had no regular market, and have not been considered of such importance as to claim much attention, and the latter have extended and enlarged the sphere of their commercial relations. These necessarily work to the advantage of both, and to their mutual benefit.

We hope, and we expect, that the movement, inaugurated so auspiciously by our friends from the West, may be reciprocated by the merchants and citizens of Wilmington, and that an excursion by our prominent business men may be made to the sections of the State which have been represented here during the past few days. Such a trip would afford both pleasure and profit, not only to those engaged in it, but to those whom they may visit. The noble, open-handed hospitality for which North Carolina is so justly proverbial, would be extended to our people with unstinted measure by the generous-hearted yeomanry of the sections they may visit, and an ample reward would result from the journey.

Oxford Torchlight, Condens d.

The N. C. Baptist State Convention.

FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL SESSION.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

MORNING SESSION.

The following additional delegates reported themselves:

Rev C A Jenkins, Rev J Mundy, Rev D A Glenn, Rev J D Huffman, Rev W R Gwaltney, Rev C O Haymore, Rev T T Book, Rev J B Boon, Rev J K Howell, Rev Wm Fullard, Rev F H Ivey, Rev W A Barrett, and Bro John Watson, H P Smith, J C Scarborough, W C Manson, G W Parefoy, H D Languer, H A Reams, J H Lambeth, E Frost and some others whose names were non-comestable.

The special order of the hour being the report of the Board of Education, its consideration was at once gone into.

Prof L R Mills, of Wake Forest College, occupied the floor in giving a description of the workings of the Board and the good it had accomplished. He spoke in a congratulatory strain of the efforts of the denomination in this direction, especially in regard to the education of candidates for the ministry, and took occasion to state that the Board was \$200 in debt, though the vigorous policy of the Board was to avoid debt. He regretted that present physical suffering would restrain him from attempting any extended remarks.

Rev Dr Pritchard followed. He said he had, during the year, visited twelve Associations, and could endorse what Bro Mills had stated. During the course of his remarks, he stated that the great need was an improved ministry—one able, not only to impress itself upon the people, but to really instruct them. The Baptists have but few of these men of broad, liberal and comprehensive views, in their ministry. They had earnest, intelligent, hard-working and God-fearing men—men whom he loved and honored, and was at all times anxious to sit at their feet and learn lessons of piety, self-abnegation and zeal—but who had not been so thoroughly trained in their work as to give to their heart-felt piety and zeal, at all times, the proper directions to enforce and impress itself upon the minds of all

classes. The reverend speaker went on to enforce what he said by apt illustrations, and, as one, cited the fact that in some instances large Associations were doing very little, while much smaller Associations were doing a great deal. How is this? The answer is to be found in the fact that the Associations doing the work have a trained ministry—one able to concentrate all of their innate powers, shaped and cultured by education, upon any and all subjects with which they come in contact. As an example of hard and successful work among Baptists, he cited those of Granville and Person counties, the larger portion of whose people were Baptists, and why was the work so successful here? because they had trained ministers who stuck perseveringly to their work and brought to bear on it minds educated to exercise all its powers at the proper time and way.

The Doctor then proceeded to speak of Wake Forest College and the great good it has done in the education of young ministers and training them to fill properly the positions they are called to occupy. He thought that some who are about now to enter the ministry had better go there before commencing and be fitted for their calling.

As to the beneficiaries at the College, the Doctor did not believe in making the getting of an education too easy. An education should be appreciated and that appreciation should be shown in strenuous efforts to get it. The College furnished nothing but tuition, board and washing; the beneficiary had to supply his own wardrobe and incidental expenses, and they had to work to do it and work they did. Some sold books, some taught school and some one thing and some did another during the vacation to help themselves along.

The speaker concluded his remarks by summing up the advantages of an educated ministry and urged the use of Wake Forest College, not only in this, but for all the practical and useful purposes in life.

Rev Mr Royall, introducer of the report, took the floor and spoke for some time in regard to the intimate relation subsisting between religion and earnest education, and urged it as a duty resting on the pious to foster and encourage education, especially that of the candidates for the ministry who are preparing to go out to teach and spread the adorable Master's cause and lead others to take up His Cross and follow Him. Because mistakes had been made sometimes in this work, it was no reason it should be clogged. All money and toil expended in it would be returned a hundred thousand fold in the shape of a rich blessing of Heaven on the church and society generally. He asked the prayers of all the people for the progress of the good work.

Rev Dr Tupper, Chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, who had been introduced to the Convention next spoke on the subject of ecclesiastical beneficiaries. There were two dangers to be encountered here—one of doing too much for the beneficiary and one of doing too little. He did not believe in doing so much for the beneficiary as to make him lose his self-respect, yet he was in favor of doing all possible for him as far as a wholesome prudence dictated. He believed that when such an applicant applied for help in qualifying himself to preach the Master's word in an effective manner, it was the Spirit of God guiding him—a cry of the Holy Ghost. Help a such to the extent of our power and in a manner as will best redound to the glory and honor of the mighty and merciful God. He passed a glowing tribute on the work that Wake Forest College has done, its doing and will do, God willing, in the future. The College, if it had done nothing else, would be entitled to the highest praise for educating Rev M T Yates, who stood head and shoulders above any minister now working in Asia.

Prof Mills again occupied the floor on the subject matter before the Convention, and after a forceful argument on the matter, stated that the Board was \$200 in debt, though they had struggled to avoid it. He had been prevented for some time in prosecuting the work of collection, by sickness, and he hoped to raise the amount needed from the brethren.

At the conclusion of the Professor's remarks, a collection was taken up, which obtained the handsome sum of \$300.

Rev E L Davis and Elias Dodson next addressed the Convention on the subject of education generally, and that of beneficiaries particularly. They spoke in a similar strain to those who preceded them, and in logical and vigorous argument advocated as broad an extension in the work as is consistent with the best interests of the church, the glory of God and the means obtainable.

On motion of Rev Mr Whitefield, the committee to nominate the Board of Missions retired for consultation.

Rev Mr Haymore, of Virginia, Rev Dr McIntosh, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, Rev Dr Dickinson, editor of the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va., were introduced to the Convention.

In regard to the matter of hurting beneficiaries by injuring their self-respect by doing too much for them, Rev Mr Griffith said that that amounted to nothing. You have sons; are you afraid of injuring them by giving to them to such a degree as to injure their self-respect? This was nothing but a trumped-up excuse for not giving at all.

The report of the Board was adopted. The committee to nominate a Board of Education, reported the following members thereof: W T Brooks, W O Allen, A D Blackwood, J M Bower, L Cha pel, L C Dunn, D A Green, L R Mills, W L Pote, J B Powers, T H Pritchard, F M Parefoy, W G Biddick, J S Parefoy, C W Scarborough, W G Smmons, W B Smith, C E Taylor and A R Vann.

The report was adopted without debate. Roy Mr Vain, from the committee to nominate a Sunday School Board, to be located at Raleigh, submitted the following report, which was also adopted without debate:

J M Heck, S J Tatum, Mike Whitely, J S Allen, R D Graham, J W Taylor, J A Stradley, J W Rogers, C E Taylor, J M Pool, P A Dunn, J A Delke, L O Longue, N B Broughton, C Durham, J K Howell, W A French, J D Huffman, B F Hester, J E Ray, J C Marcom, T Harrison, J M White, J W Cole, E N Gwyn, F W Eason, T H Briggs, Jr, Noah Biggs, J L Markham, John Wilson, J B Taylor, W H Kitchen, I F Harrell, J M Broughton, F R Underwood, W R Gwaltney, C M Cooke, W A Graham and R P Thomas.

On motion of Rev J B Taylor, the subject of Foreign Missions was made special order for this evening, at 8 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The special order being the report of the House Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention its consideration was proceeded with. Rev Dr McIntosh, the Corresponding Secretary of the Board, spoke briefly in regard to the matter. His remarks were in the main confined to the prospective work of Rev Mr Hartwell among the Chinamen of California and urged that the gentleman named be encouraged and supported in his work, for it was indeed, an important work, for sometimes these converted Chinese go back to their home and become the instruments of great good in work with their fellow countrymen. He said that Rev Mr Hartwell would soon go to the field of his (Mr Hartwell's) labors, and that his 20 years experience as a missionary in China rendered him most fit for the position. In the course of his remarks the speaker related several amusing anecdotes concerning the Indians among whom he has been, illustrative of the necessity of an earnest and active missionary on the part of the Baptist Church in this direction.

Desiring to get the money, or pledges for the money, he made an appeal to the brethren. He wished it to secure money for the first quarter's salary of Mr Hartwell.

Rev Elias Dodson ably seconded this appeal, and gave a stirring account of the missionary work in this direction, and endeavored to impress on the minds of those present the great necessity of aiding, by all possible means, this work. The collection resulted in obtaining \$40 50.

The report was then adopted. The consideration of the report of the Sunday School Board, read Wednesday, was resumed, and after a somewhat lengthy debate, participated in by a large number of the delegates, among whom were J E Ray, Rev Mr Dixon, Rev Mr Dodson and many others, the report was adopted.

EVENING SESSION.

The Committee on Foreign Missions submitted their report, showing a falling off of contributions in North Carolina during the past year of \$1,000. The report was adopted. The Convention pledged about \$200 for Foreign Missions.

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Miscellaneous.
Miscellaneous.

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oct 25

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