CONVENTION AFFERMATH SOME NOTES AND COMMENTS

Most Prominent Idea in the Minds of the Members of the Baptist Conven-tion at Greensboro Was That of Op-portunity—The Gathering the Larg-est of the Kind in the State—The Reception Given by the Students of the Normal College a Marked Suc-The Laymen Notably Active in All the Convention Work.

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Dec. 9,-That word which more than all others seemed prominent in the minds of the delegates of the Baptist State Convention during the session just closed was "Opportunity." There was no meeting of the body held in which the importance of improving the great opportunity possible to the denomination to win North Carolina for Christ was not emphasized. The different speakers on the subjects of foreign, home and State massions, the Sunday school and education, made "Opportuthe clarion call of their addresses; and what they sald found response in the hearts of the scores and hundreds who heard them.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, editor of The Biblical Recorder, in his able address on State missions, led the Convention to the climax of its appreciation of the importance of the opportunity within its reach. And in addition to this, he ade an argument which for force and strength will never be forgotten when he pleaded for the immediate improvement of this opportunit showing the time to be critical and that if not grasped at once the org tunity would be lost forever to Baptists of the State.

LARGEST RELIGIOUS GATHERING This Convention is recognized as the largest religious gathering hold in the State, and the fact that it includes, as it does, so many nelegates from every portion of the State with to the interest of its session tomaidering the many delegates pre- it, and the large territory represented, the absence of all spirit of a fact king for office or prominence among the speakers is striking. The lot dee carnestness of desire to see the work of the denomination continue its rapid progress, which earnestness is shared alike by all members of the Convention, was impressive And the faith of this desire was evidenced by the works of the Convention in the liberal contributions made to carry on the work of the Church during the com-When the recommendations of the boards were for \$40,000 for foreign missions, \$10,000 for State missions, there was not a suggestion of retrenchment, and not a dissenting vote to the adoption of the reports, except on the part of a few who desired the assessments increased. And the same spirit of liberality extended every other financial claim of the Convention. It takes money to carry on the work of the Church in the world just as it takes money to carry on any other interest, and liberallty bn the part of any denomination means increased advancement; hence when this fact is realized there need be no surprise that the Baptist denomination in North Carolina added

LAYMEN ARE ACTIVE.

11,000 members to its communion on

Two features of the Convention. which were called to attention by a visiting minister of another denomination as being very impressive were the spontaneity of the proceedings the deliberations. ally arranged programme idea. There the members of the Conventionactivity of the laymon was

marked. A large number of them GREENSBORO'S NEW CHURCH, were present, and no question was brought before the body for discussion or action that did not claim their full attention. Some of the heat addresses before the Convention were made by the laymon, It is evident that the baymon stand shoulder to shoulder with the ministers in their desire for and effort to see the largest opportunity of the Baptist & nomination accomplished in North Carefina RECEPTION AT NORM VI.

The reception at the Normal and membership. Industrial College tendered to the Convention was a social event which will live long in the memor, of the delegates as an event that much to the pleasure of the Convention. At the close of the delicious repast served in the dining room s number of "after-dinner" speeches were made, the most notable and an Brund. joyable of these being made by Hon-B. Scuthorough and Mr. W. D. Upshaw, the latter gentleman being a victor to the convention from Allanta. Them two gentlemen, for the purpose of entertainment carried on for a little while a friendly till on the subject of "Warman's Highle," Scarborough the artening and by the Convention Mr. Upshaw arguing against the chime. The climax was reached when the Georgian successfully but overy argument of his opponent by assessing joyed the following lines: "She comes around the party,

I hear her manly trend The air is filled with quakings My heart by filled with direct My, my, brheld the picture! That now my eyes do son,

Af she's the 'coming' woman, Then I'm the going man

hearers as Mr. Upshaw pleaded for the continual upholding of the high after which it was adopted ideal of Dr. McIver for woman which A letter was read of greetings from

A cock book is the only kind I ever saw here is the color of the attractive publication. The Golden Age which has been in existence only a few months, but which has alterney as included and the state of the subject of general in the property was instructed in reply to the color of the attractive publication. The Golden Age which has been in existence only a few months, but which has alterney as the months, but which has alterney as the months. which has been in existence only a few months, but which has already received recognition that many older publications would prize. Among its. regular contributors are Rev. J.

at the Convention added much to the of the delegates, and he was one of the most popular visitors pres-

The young Georgia editor has also received many congratulations from the members of the Convention on account of his recent conquest of the Wake Forest forces at their own celebration of victory in debate with Mercer University. The story goes that the Georgian was invited by President Potent to come up from Raleigh, where he was engaged in a meeting at the Talernacle church, and take part in celebrating the defeat of Mercer. The Georgian went to attend his own funeral, he said, but he proved to be the liveliest corpse that was ever "laid out" at Wake Forest, When It came his time to offer congratulations he had aside the shroud in which his victorious friends had with a "spunky" speech right in the enemy's ramp that captured them spontaneous flow of native and mag-He mercilessly renetic eloquence. moved the cuticle of every Wake speaker that had preceded him, but he did it with such skill and humor that the operation was hugels enjoyed, and in the ovation the Mercer man he was accorded hauf of to the train in the "charlot of victory which had carried the Wake Forest champions over the campus. DR. GWALTNEY.

one of the oldest and most highly ted members of the Convention but ciwaltney, of Hickory. He is actor of the Buptist church at that the every great interest of the Contantien by Gwaltney is the minister nader whose preaching Rev. Len. G. Recognition, D. D. was converted and by whom he was haptized. The trendship existing between the older and the younger man is beautiful and It was 33 years ago, when drons. Dr. Eroughton was a boy of nine years, that Dr. Gwaltney held a meeting in Wake county, a few miles from Raleigh, at which his conversion took

A RAPTIST-METHODIST JOKE As is the case in all such meetings, there were many good jokes told that gave pleasant diversion from the weightler matters before the Convention. One of the best of these was told by Rev. F. D. Hale, D. D., of The incident related to Wilmington. the preaching of a Haptist minister, by whose side a Methodist minister was seated. The sermon was on the subject of "Baptism," and after the preacher had laid great emphasis on he haptismb of Christ and quoting Scripture to prove that He "went down into the water," he turned to his Methodist brother and said "Now, then, have you any Scripture to argue against the fact that immersion b the proper mode of baptism?"

"Yes," the Methodist preacher answered, "I have read in the Bible where it says, 'Reware of divers-and strange doctrine."

To the careful work of the Convention secretaries, Rev. Hight C. Moore and Mr. N. B. Broughton, much of the success of the session was due. They worked unceasingly. and every detail of minute business was recorded correctly, and no errors were found as the records of the procoolings were read from day to day. profession of faith during the just COLORED BAPTISTS.

When a letter from the colored Raptists of the State was read, bearing greeting to the Convention, Pres ident W. N. Jones in a few strong words reminded the Convention of its duty to the colored people, and urged and the prominence of the laymen in the delegates to remember the work These features God had given them in this connecmust have been impressive to all who tion; and remember that Ethopia was studied closely the progress of the reaching out her hands to Ameri-Convention. Everything moved with ca for help and that America could was nothing not fail to give the help and remain that hinted at formulity or the Speci- true to God and to berself as a Christian nation. The white Baptists in was a charm in the spontaniety that the State number 200,000, and the was attractive to visitors as well as colored 162,000, giving this denominstion a total membership of 362,000 In North Carolina

> The beautiful new church in which the Convention was held is a building of which not only the Baptists scribe a punishment for as well. Built as it is of light brick. modern and complete in every detail with a scatting capacity of 2,500, it is a handsome edifice of which any city might well be proud. It stands as a tribute to the earnest effort of its popular and brilliant paster, and his well-organized and a tive church

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The afternoon as solon yesterday was designated as the memorial service of so well known that they dare following named members any taxes at if the Convention have died, and memortal tributes to these were read and adopted Jedin William Mitchell. Hunn, O. T. Edwards, W. H. Har-rell, J. L. Lane, J. W. Downing, R. M. Lottis, J. G. Fisher and John Lindsey In behalf of the faculty nd students of the State Normal and Industrial College Saturday morning this may be, the new board has an Frof. I. M. Joyner extended to the excellent opportunity to remedy one Convention a cordial invitation for of the worst defects in the administhe delegates to attend a reception at the college at some hour to be named The hour was fixed and in the afternoon the deleand a delightful social hour was cu-

The report on ministerial relief showed that 26 young men at Wake Forest, who are studying for the minis rv are receiving help from the fund is ontrolled by the Convention for this she are entering the ministry was decply deplored and Wayland Cook, a Leaver of Greenshore, W. C. Tyree and Baylus Cade spoke on this suband urged that the ministers

to heartily by the Normal students as well as their guest.

Mr. Upshaw replied to the same is saying that he judged this expression of appreciation from his hearters was cussion. N. R. Vann offered a resolution from his hearters was cussion. paying a beautiful tribute to the life owned and controlled by Papitats be day or two. McIver, whom he had known and tallen in the Convention next year loved. In a few moments tears were if W Battle and others objected to the convention of the resolution, until the wetding was changed to as to read "owned" by the denomination,

loyed. Both of the reports submitted An mushy-like.

were adopted. The Convention formally adjourned I wouldn't mind a bit to see her comin guiar contributors are Rev. I to-night, after a sermen in the First it so strong, impbell Morgan, of London, and Baptist church by Rev. W. C. Tyree, Provided she was only jes' the same the Rev. Len. G. Broughton, of Atlanta, of Rairigh. No session of the Con-Rev. Len. G. Broughton of Atlanta, these two with the talented editor giving the paper enough, exclusive of others who write for its columns, to make it well worth its price.

Mr. Upshaw is a graduate of Mercer University, and is a Baptist layman, who devotes much of his time to evangelistic work, having for some works past been engaged in holding measures in this State. His presence in the convention adjoured to meet in Wilmington in December of next presence in this State. His presence in the convention adjoured to meet the convention adjoured to the convention adjour

DROPS DEAD IN HOTEL LOBBY. B. E. Moody, Said to Have Resigned as Trainmaster for Southern at Charlotte Recently, Dies in New

AN INCIDENT AT WAKE FOREST. New York, Dec. 9 .- Beverly E. Moody, of 1419 R. street, N. W., Washington, D. C., to-day dropped dead from heart failure in the lobby of the Gilsey House, where he was a guest. A telegram from Miss M. W. Moody, of Washington, D. C., directed the dispositio nof the body. Mo ds is said to have been a railroad man.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Beverely E. Moody, who dropped dead from hearf failure in a New York hotel to-day, recently resigned as trainmaster for the Southern Railway at Charlotte. N. C., wrapped him and startled his hearers and was on his way to Providence, R. I., to accept a similar position with the New York, New Haven & Hartford with wit and electrified them with a Railroad. Before going to Charlotte he was employed at Richmond, Va. Miss Mary W. Moody, his sister, left to-night for New York to bring the body here for burial.

RIDERS OFF ON SIX-DAY RACE.

Sixteen Teams of 32 Riders Got Away at 12:07-Moran Lead for First Lap, McFarland Leading Second-List of Starters.

New York, Dec. 10.-Madison Square Garden was packed from pit to dome when the international six-day bicycle race was started at 12:07 o'glock this morning. Sixteen teams of 32 riders got away.

Moran led for the first lap, McFarland leading the second round, Walthour the third, and Root the fourth. The big crowd stood up and cheered the leaders as they changed positions. Moran was leading at the end of the first mile, his time being two minutes: 37 seconds. The starters were:

Belgium-Holland team, Vanderstuyf, Belgium; Johann Stol, Holland. Australian team, E. A. Pye, Australla, E. J. Clark, Australia, Dixle-Yankee team, Bobby Wal-thour, Atlanta; Hugh McLean, Bos-

German-California team, Walter Butt, Germany; Floyd MacFarland, San Jose, Cal. irish team, Matt Downey, Boston; James Moran, Chelses, Scotch-frish team, A. W. McDonald. Somerville, Mass.; John B. Coffey,

Canadian Irish team, Louis Mettling, Canada; Patrick Logan, Ireland. Long Island team, John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I., Menus Bedell, Lynbrook

French-Italian team, Petit Breton, France, Carlo Vanoni, Italy, French team, Emil Georget, France; Leon Georget, France. E F. Root

New York team, E. F. Root, Sheepshead Boy, L. I.; Jos. Fogler, Mormon team, W. E. Samuelson, Sait Lake City, C. L. Hollister, Salt tlerman-American team. Floyd

Krebs, Newark, N. J.; Edward Rupprecht, Newark, N. J. Wild West team, Norman G. Hopper, Minneapolis, Minn., Hardy Downing, San Jose, Cal. National Turnverein team, Urban

McDonald, New York; Charles Schlee Farmer and Messenger boy team. Frank Galvin, New Milford, Conn.; George Wiley, Syracuse, N. Y.

DELINQUENTS YET.

A Chance for the Board of County Commissioners to Rise Above Pol itles and Inaugurate a Much Needed Inovation.

"There are at least 400 people in Mecklenburg county who have not, even at this late day, returned their property and polls for taxation," recitizen yesterday who thinks about such things oc-sacionally. The statutes precretion of county commissioners In this county, where property values are high and the ounty government complicatel. therefore the delays in returning property and paying taxes the more convenient and annoying, the previous boards of county commissioners have seen fit to allow this class of offenders go unpunished altogether, so that now few, except patriotic citizens and those whose holdings are Convention. During the past shirk taxes, make any returns or pay

"This condition is not only iniurious to the county and most exasperating to all good citizens, but 1: tends to add to that class many whose consciences are not much above par. Previous boards have been accused of letting delinquents of for political reasons. However tration of county affairs, and stop a

his lenk The new board is composed of men whose characters and patriotism are unquestioned. They have nerve, and if they display it at the next meeting by strictly enforcing the State law in regard to delinquents, there want be a score of men in the contine county next year whose names will not be down in black and white when the tax books are turned in."

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### THE WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 9.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Virginia, unsettled weather with occasional light rain Monday and possibly Tuesday; light variable winds. Tennessee and Kentucky, rain Monday and possible Tuesday, colder in west

portion Monday. West Virginia, occasional rain Monday and Tuesday.

North Carolina, fair Monday, except possibly rain in west portion; Tuesday fair, light variable winds.

South Carolina, Georgia and eastern Florida, fair Monday and Tuesday; light

east winds.
Alabama and western Florida, partly cloudy, with showers Monday and possibly Tuesday; light south winds.
Mississippi and Louisiana, rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair; light variable winds, becoming north Eastern Texas, fair Monday, except showers in northeast pertion, colder in north portion, Tuesday fair, fresh south

winds, becoming north.

Arkansas, rain and much colder Mon-Tuesday fair. estern Texas, fair Monday, except and celder in north portions; Tuesday: Tuesc Western day fair.

LOCAL OFFICE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Charlotte, Dec. 9.—Sunrise 7:20 a. m.; sunset 5:11 p. m. TEMPERATURE (in degrees). Highest temperature ... west temperature .. Mean temperature
Excess for the day
Accumulated excess for the month.
Accumulated excess for the year...
PRECIPITATION (in inches).

PRECIPITATION (in inches).

Total for 24 hours ending 8 p. m... 0
Total for the month ... 10
Accumulated deficiency for month ... 35
Total for the yesr ... 4430
Accumulated deficiency for year ... 4.42
Prevailing wind direction ... 8 W.

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