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MEMORIAL DAY.

The Oration of Henry Lee, Esq.

and Fellow Citizens: I hope, not too critical audience, and true, that we have fairly won their around this eloquent monumental admiration and respect But under stone, reared by the love of fair women | Providence we have been the builders and heroic courage, I come to repres- of our own greatness and the contrient and repeat those patriotic convic- vers of our own success. Neither let tions which can never die. All over us sleep at our post and forget that this broad land to day the remem- "eternal vigilance is the price of liberbrance of our noble dead is coming ty." The sky is black with threaten-back afresh with the glory of flowers, ing signals of moral deterioration and gether to-day. All grosser elements corruption can spoil its excellence. are purged from the solemnity of this An equally imperative necessity

stranger, who, yesterday our enemy in which shall stand when the last ambideadly strife, can to-day so far forget | tion of man has been swept away. and familiar forms could throw off country and his God.

them. But what is such an incident wind and tempest for glory and for be it in national history, when compared freedom, and the uncrowned daughwith Southern self-possession in the ters of the storm who defied its fiercest ference shall elect a commission of lace of the darkest perils in any politi- lightnings for the triumph of their seven, four of whom shall be laymen, cal annals. Smitten down by the Sunny Land. fearful fortunes of defeat, we have ome out of our poverty and gloom, and are showing the world an example of resolute purpose which stands withad struck their chords to a higher and sweeter music. Work, economy, of the hour, and as a consequence, yard at

from one section of the country to the GENERAL CONFERENCE OF to prepare a common Hymnal of SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON- collection for this purpose. other the resources of the people are multiplying as under the touch of enchantment. And all this has been Ladies of the Memorial Association brought about, not by the accidents of fortune or the pitiful alms dispensed In the presence of this hushed and, from the sympathies of men. It is

which soon usher in the sovereignty decay. The hungry greed for gold of summer. The schemes and projects and the avaricious coveting of office of political ambition may perish, but are taking too strong a hold upon the the memory of our lost hopes is im- thoughts of our nation, and if unmortal. The conspiracies of commerce for the triumph of capital and the overthrow of labor may be defeated, but the confidence of our people in the purity and courage of the past is eter-nal. The ties of kinship and of blood may be severed by the cruelty of fate, and even the faithful mother may be forced to turn away from the idol of ing and tribulation will surely come." her fondest dreams, but the Southern But if, on the contrary, we cherish the patriots, rooted in every passion and memory of our martial triumphs and impulse of his soul amid the conquer- defeats as a sacred lesson of the past: ing flags and rolling drums of the yan- if the scars and graves of our departished years, never forgets and never ed soldiery are made the reminders of ceases to love his martyred dead. It the lofty principles for which they sufis with such chords as these thrilling fered and died, we shall keepour glorin our hearts, and with such surround- rious birthright through every coming ings as these appealing to our love of change. No invasion of selfish ambi-

hour. The spirit of speculation is dumb | binding upon the conscience of the before the august majesty of these country is to cultivate those principles graves. The dreamer and the scholar | which, born of the heroic sacrifices of alike recognize the perfection of hu- the war, underlie every improvement man nature in the martyrdom of these of the future. This nation is not only men. And even the festive spirit a political sisterhood, but it is a doof youth treads lightly through its mestic league, united by every bond groves, hushes the music of the revel of consanguinity and interest. Do and the feast, and bends low before we look forward to the intellectual the mournful tributes of this hour as development of the people, to the it catches the martial echoes which de- highest cultivation of thought in every seend from the struggles of the past. department of investigation and And it is well; for the incense which study, so that the most shining attain we offer to-day is not that which ments of the past shall be swallowed smokes from a single altar, but fills up in the most finished achievements every shrine and temple in our land. of a coming day? Then we must My friends; one of the loftiest attri- pledge ourselves to the charity of a butes of this memor:al celebration is, common purpose, disowning and rethat, freed from the animosity of con- pelling every attempt to rekindle the tending foes, it is pervaded by a uni fires of bitterness in the land. Do we versal sympathy and good will. The wish to see the investments of induspeople of Goldsboro have been spec- try and finance, with wizard energy ally honored by the generous and covering the earth from sea to sea. open friendship of those who were enriching the thinker and the toiler their bitterest political opponents, and with the spoils of commerce and of (pointing to the beautiful monument | art, and making the whole continent in front of him) while that glowing to glow with the light of an age of tribute to heroism and valor shall en- gold? Then we must remember that dure, it will speak words of resistless private and public honor, that honor eloquence to the generations of the which is at once the soldier's shield future. Whose liberality called it and ornament, must be placed as the rom the speechless quarry where it corner stone of every impulse and slept? Whose loving hands placed it on motive. And, above all, do we hope its pedestal? And whose liberal con- to see the religion of the cross rooted tributions assisted in rearing it to in the soil, and the divinity of Christ those whose names shall live longest hedging us in from the spoilers and in song and story? Side by side with slayers of republics? Then we must the mothers, sisters, and daughters of build the fabrics of our glory upon our heroic dead, will stand, in the ad- virtue, humility and temperance. miration of posterity, the sympathetic knowing that these are the bulwarks

his traditions of enmity and hate as to | Could the tombs of our gallant dead commemorate the glory of our il- open to-day, and their voices be heard lustrious dead. Yea, more, in his again in the councils of the country, abounding generosity he can even we should hear no more fiery appeals leave the comforts of his wintry home, to the arbitra ment of arms. They and from his powe; ful armories bring would glide in among our colleges back that historic flag, under which and our schools; they would weep in our gallant boys struggled, suffered penitence and hope before the altags and died, which entrusted to their care of our churches; they would plead in by the fairest and dearest women that loving tones with the demand of bigever greeted a soldier's courage, waved otry and hate; and from a hundred over them in sunshine and in storm, battle-fields, with mouldering flags and was perhaps the last starry signal dropping from them like the gravewhich flashed over many of their clothes which fell from the body of hearts in the hour of disaster, and of Lazarus, they would urge every death. Suppose that these beloved American to be true to himself, his

the fetters of silence and join this me- | And now my friends, while we remorial throng. Suppose that their member those who died for our liberearnest gaze, no longer filled with the ties and rights, let us not forget the ight of battle, could be fastened upon living who toiled and suffered for our that devoted flag, and that it should independence. The flowers which we sions for the last four years. This rebe told them that from the trophies of scatter to-day, have been earned by port shows that the Board supports sion of the itineracy plan, and revolu-Northern arsenals it had been brought as valiant deeds as ever marked the by the conqueror's hands, not as a career of any people. No dust was and 58 other native helpers. There youder seventy-five years ago it was padge of victory, but as an olive ever gathered under mausoleum or are in the mission fields of the Board attempted. That was what created branch of peace, and that as a true monument more sacred than that of yoke fellow and pledge of harmony the boys in Gray. And whether they and love, that other banner, untainted sleep in the silence of mountain shad- and 46 rented chapels, with 31,108 sit- he had toward the Methodist Church and unsoiled by the smoke of battle, ows, by the music of flowing rivers, tings. The church buildings are val- and government. A great many alluand been given by Northern sympathy or in the midst of forgotten trenches, ued at \$557,740; other mission propsions have been made to Sam Jones. to wave at its side, would not those their ashes are dearer than the noblest heroic faces glow with a radiance treasures of the South. But let us ance which never lighted them up be- not forget the brave soldiers who surfore! Yea, truly, for there is an elec- vive, nor the fair women who imperil- which may be regarded as another pointment from the Bishop. Suppose tric force in charity, in the magic ed life and fortune to win the triumph grand step towards the unification of we pass a law making Sam Jones an brotherhood of men, which no earthly of our cause. Many a Southern soldier American Methodism. energy can resist. There is a merci- halts upon crutches to-day, whom the ul benediction which falls upon the deadly rifle would not slay. Many a hearth, the chadle and the grave, when broken veteran carries his aching enemies clasp each other in peace, at wounds by day and night, to whom the close of bitterness, hostility and the quiet of the grave would be a welcome release. And in the fair hands My friends, in close connection with which sustained our sinking hopes, his noble magnanimity, which is one again and again lifted our banners of the natural products of the heroism from defeat, and nerved our soldiers Church, South, have a common origin, pointment of evangelists under cer- night in the interest of the Home Mis- be allowed by the Board of Commis- shielded if once we say, determinedly displayed by both sections in the war, to every high and valiant effort, let a common history, teach the same tain conditions, to be defined by the sion Board. Rev. Dr. Renfroe, of sioners, a list whereof, containing the and effectually. "The saloon must s that marvelous self-reliance which us place, as justly their own, the glow- doctrines, and have virtually the same | Conference appointing them. has made the South the wonder of ing tribute which we offer to our dead. Church polity; and whereas the only Mr. Machen, of Kentucky, was op- prayer. The first speaker was the the Sheriff, shall be returned by the modern times. Men talk of the vic- The wreath, placed first upon their end and aim of both Churches should posed to erratic missionaries, and sev- Rev. Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore. Sheriff to the Board, and the same

Never Give Up If you are suffering with low and deout a parellel. The ignorance of the debility, disordered blood, weak constitupeople is rapidly disappearing before tion, headache, or any disease of a bilious tion, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of ture. Old methods of material enter- Electric Bitters. You will be surprised prise and investment have been swept to see the rapid improvement that will avoided, as far as possible, the sin and tons of coal being mined from these away by the earnest agencies of learn- follow; you will be inspired with new folly of two Methodisms occupying fields in one year, or enough to run a ing and of skill. The men of the South life; strength and activity will return; the same territory either at home or ring around the earth at the equator ave ceased to stand over their shat- pain and misery will cease, and henceforth in foreign fields; and if the College of five and one-half feet wide and five

On Exhibition to-day—only 537 pieces ectivity and zeal are the watchwords Swiss Edgings from 10 to 89 cents per shall be appointed to meet a similar Carriages just received at H. M. STROUSE'S.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

RICHMOND, Va., May 8.—In the Methodist Episcopal conference today, Dr. D. C. Kelly, from the committee on church extension, reported a marked success in combining the ocal and parent boards and urged that it be not changed. Various memorials were presented and referred to he committee on boundaries.

Rev. L. L. Pickett, of the north Texas conference, having been located against his will, submitted an appeal from the decision of his conference.

A lively debate ensued, during which it appeared that he had been located without his consent but without charges against his moral character. The ground upon which he had been retired from the itineracy was his inability as a traveling preacher. The debate turned upon the question whether a preacher was allowed to appeal, when there had been no imputation against his moral character, had been located because of his refusal to administer baptism by immersion, the Methodist church allowing candidates for baptism a choice of modes. C. G. Andrews, of Mississippi, was a paralell case that came before the general conference in Nashville, in 1857, in which an appeal was allowed.

After a diverse argument and many points of order, the previous question was called and an appeal was allowed. A resolution was adopted that Bishop McTyeire's manual of discipline be referred to a committee to deermine what authority it has in the

determination of law of the church. Bishop McTyeire appeared to be sensitive to the frequent dissent from his manual of discipline expressed on the floor of the conference. He took occasion to make a statement as to the origin and authority of the work alluded to. The bishop said that the book, while expressing the views of his colleagues in the bishopric, had no more official authority than any

other book. A motion was made to reconsider the resolution by which the subject was referred to the committee.

Colonel E. W. Cole, of Tennessee said that if this motion prevailed, he would offer a resolution that Bishop McTyerre be requested to write an introduction to his manual in which he should express the views which he had just explained.

Dr. Winfield, of Arkansas, said in effect, that Methodism has no Romish hiearchy in its episcopacy—that the bishops were not the law makers of church; that they dare not go beyond the laws made by the general confer ence; that he himself should not be governed by the manual unless the conference resolved that it was authorty in cases considered by it; that if the book should be declared authoritative he should certainly be guided by

ts teachings. Dr. Haygood, of Georgia, who was elected to the bishopric at the last general conference, but declined ordination, said he had never in all his life heard that any one had ever considered the manual to be an authoritative exposition of law. He acknowledged its excellence. It was multum in parvo; but not "Erin go braugh." By permission of the conference the original resolution was withdrawn, when that of Colonel Cole was con-

After some debate the whole subject was laid on the table. The conference then adjourned.

the proceedings of the Board of Mis- face. 206 missionaries, 144 native preachers tion in itineracy work. Away back

Dr. M. B. Chapman, of Missouri, in Georgia, and he goes out by ap-

and South. The resolutions are as follows:

mountain fastnesses, without arms. when it touches the marble columns these lands and promote the glory of sition.

1. Resolved, That this General Con- then adjourned. who shall meet a like commissiondiate effect.

committee from other Methodist bodies

Methodism.

M. B. CHAPMAN, W. G. MILLER, A. S. ANDREWS, A. H. MITCHELL, D. C. KELLEY.

Dr. Chapman in his earnest advocacy of this resolution said that in his State the sin and folly of the matter had been observed; that he has seen m a small town of 400 or 500 inhabitants two Methodist Churches raising altar against altar, a waste of men and money and a waste of forces of our Christianity. The brethren in the South, he argued, have not this thing to contend with, and know nothing of the clash which is met with in the West, and know nothing of the facts in relation to the segregation of Methodism which is going on under the present state of affairs. Continuing, Dr. Chapman said, we, who have seen this state of things are tired of this waste of men and money; where the Northern Methodist Church is in the ascendancy we are dying by inches, and where we are in the ascendancy that Church is dying by inches.

After several motions to refer it was finally agreed to refer the whole matter to a committee composed of one delegate from each Annual Conference. The committee will be appointed by the chair.

Another important matter looking in the same direction, the preparation of a common hymnal that may be used by all the different bodies of Methodists in the country, was referred to an appropriate committee.

The Committee on Itinerancy, which was referred the memorial from the Louisville and Denver Conferences, that provision be made for the evangelists, recommended non-

Dr. Adams, of Georgia, thought that Sam Jones and other such men should have nominal appointments. Dr. Messick, of Louisville, strongly supported the report of the committee, and was in favor of allowing the question of evangelism to stand as it is. He very forcibly contended that the Church did not want specialists on this subject; that every Methodist preacher is equally qualified to save souls. In the name of Methodism he

protested against such an innovation, and when he concluded there was a Dr. Neely, of Texas, said that these evangelists, as far as he knew, were running on a plan of religion made easy. In the name of the Methodist

Church, and the entire Church of God.

he hoped that the measure would fail. Dr. Wingfield, of Arkansas, said that if the memorial is adopted that every gum log in the Methodist connection will be an evangelist in the next five years. Do you know what gum log is? the doctor asked. It is one you can't do anything with. When I was in Europe with Bishop Wilson we were shown a certain kind of a tree there called feminine oak. You can't split it or do anything with it. It is just like a woman, when she will she will and you can't do anything with her. There is but one Sam Jones in the world and there will never be but one, and every little fellow that tries to be like Sam Jones will fail. You can make no more on that line. He is by himself. You can have but one, and if you attempt to duplicate him you will surely fail. [Laughter.] He has turned Chicago upside down and any man that has the courage to attack Chicago cannot be duplicated. RICHMOND, VA., May 11.—Yester- He is being heard in Baltimore. He day was the fifth day of the Confer- is a man of the century, we don't want any evangelists among Southern At the conclusion of the reading of Methodists. We have already the the journal of Saturday's proceedings grandest machinery in the world. Bishop Keener vacated the chair, Brethren, I tell you what is the matwhich was taken by Bishop Hargrove. ter, you are going along lifeless and Dr. R. A. Young, of Nashville, Ten- dead. Rekindle the fires in your own nessee, general secretary of the Board | Church, for it is time Methodist minof Missions, presented his report of isters were looking this matter in the

I have heard him. I understand that Resolutions were offered by Rev. he is working for an orphans' home evangelist. Then he is confined to Many look upon the reunion of the Georgia, never to go to Chicago or speech sustaining the report. Methodist churches, North and South, Baltimore, but stay in the backwoods as necessary to the consummation of of Georgia. If you pass that substi- on the resources of the Home Mission show the people why they are received will have better securities if we put perfect union of the country, North tute you will clip Sam Jones' wing, Board was adopted. It recommends we have the following oath published out the fire. Personal liberty in the

Whereas, the Methodist Episcopal a substitute for the whole matter. Kind Words, from Macon to Atlanta. ited to the Sheriff in the settlement every interest of society and of the in-Church and the Methodist Episcopal His substitute provided for the ap-

THE COAL FIELDS.

According to the calculations made which the General Conference of the by a scientific writer lately, it requires Methodist Episcopal Church, to meet a proligious amount of vegetable in the city of New York in 1888, is matter to form a layer of coal, the eshereby respectfully requested to ap- timate being that it would really take point—and that this joint commission a million years to form a coal bed 100 shall be charged with the duty of de- feet thick. The United States has an vising a plan of Methodist comity and area of between 300,000 and 400,000 federation whereby there shall be square miles of coal fields, 100,000,000

FUCHTLER & KESN'S

VENTION.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 8 .- The second day's session of the Southern Baptist Convention shows an increased attendance. This morning Judge George Hillyer, mayor of Atlanta, and formerly a gallant colonel in the Confederate army, read an able report on their third day's session at 9 o'clock John W. Turnage and Miss Ann the work of the Home-Mission Board this morning. The business in hand Maria Williams are ready for the contract of their friends. They sity of this work, and offered resolutions to the effect that the Board be authorized to expend during the com-ing year \$10.000 for work among the negroes and that the churches be urged to make special contributions for this

Judge Hillyer sustained the report in an able speech. He spoke of the conservative position of the South and of our negro population as a barrier against imported Communism and Socialism. He wanted the preachers educated that they may elevate and bless their race, and he wanted these people given the pure Gospel, which alone can bless and save. Rev. Dr. R. Ford said that the

world had been amazed at the work negroes in the South. Soon after the Wilkes, of Monterallo, Ala., dropped times. done in the religious instruction of the war the people of the South had been dead upon the street from heart disperhaps naturally disposed to leave the work among the colored people to our Convention. He was a visitor to the Baptist for the Congressional convention. It is in the centre of the district and is come when we must step to the front and do our full duty. He speke of the great labor troubles at the North and Northwest, and of what he had wit- young people of Greene county. The nessed in his own city of St. Louis, steamer Carolina, chartered for the and ably and eloquently argued that occasion by the Snow Hill Band, education alone does not elevate a was decked in the most artistic style. race. The men who have produced The stars and stripes of the American the anarchy and bloodshed of Chicago | flag was hoisted, and a gentle breeze are educated, but they need simple wafted the sweet fragrance of the faith in God, trust in Christ, and re- flowers and unfolded to the admiring ligious principle; and so he would gaze of the nation's flag. Soon the have all effort to educate the negro steamer's whistle reminded us to get permeated with the pure Gospel and on board and the excursionists headed

made an earnest speech. said that as a southern man he wanted exclaim "How lovely, how Grand. to say that the negro problem was to Soon Snow Hill is lost to view. Just be solved not only by the South, but as the round-a-bout turn was made by true men everywhere, and he the Harp band began playing one of Beulaville, will in a few days add a thanked the brethren of the North for their select waltzes and dancing was

lessed religion.

lem is to give them the Gospel. Rev. H. C. Homady, of Georgia, weary laborer to his well earned meal. spoke of the work of Rev. G. R. Mc- the happy crowd went ashore. Dinpreachers of Georgia.

lanta, ("the eloquent Irishman,") had "Home, Sweet Home." All thanks never been good at solving problems. are due to Mr. J. J. Potter, our clever lem"; but he was interested just now our visitors. in solving the white problem-in seeand discharge our duties to this peo- have been on a visit to this place. ple. He thanked God for what north- They took in the excursion. ern brethreh had done and are doing. and he hoped they would do still is visiting Miss Alice Edwards. more; but he wanted Southern Bap-He made an eloquent plea for prosecuting our work in Africa; but, while Will Grimsley Secretary. he would regard every fall of a missionary on those inhospitable shores of police at the meeting of the new as a clarion call for more men and Board of town commissioners. money for "the dark continent," he powerful, and effective appeal for the vigorous prosecution of this work. Rev. G. D. Olden, pastor of the First | pect a good many visitors.

Baptist Church (colored), Chattanooga, and president of the Colored Baptist Convention of Tennessee, was invited to address the Convention. He responded in a telling speech, which captured the Convention. He warmly expressed his appreciation of the in- ment. terest in his race shown by brethren speakers who had gone before for their Stevens, A. B. Thompson. warm words of sympathy for his race. A. B. O'Neal was released of poll He eloquently said that the "negro tax for 1885. problem" can never be solved by pol- The finance committee made their the preachers must be educated. He time. made what many regarded as the from eliciting loud applause. Rev. H. A. Hackett, of San Anto- resolution:

nio, made a sensible and earnest

and he goes no more out of Georgia. the raising of \$55,000 to carry on the with the insolvent tax list: Dr. Andrews, of Mississippi, offered transfer of the Sunday school paper. The house was crowded again to- with the auditor, except such as shall dividual, in the end, will be better Alabama, opened the session with names and amounts and subscribed by go!" torious defense of Bulgaria in its fair brows, will only shine the brighter be to spread scriptural holiness over eral other delegates took the same po- Bringing out striking statistics to shall be allowed only on his making show the grand work done by the oath that he has been at the dwelling would like to hear from our quiet They look with wonder at the flying and grassy mounds of our sleeping God and the salvation of men; and After a lengthy and interesting dis- Baptists of the South since the war, house, or usual place of abode of each neighborhood in Pikeville Township, Servian columns, not able to hold braves. Thus together will we link whereas in many places the provisions cussion of the matter, the substitute he gave an eloquent and thrilling pic- of the tax payers, and could not there I will attempt to give below the partheir position, with all the secret influ- them in immortal honor, the heroic of the Cape May Commission have was rejected, and the report of the during properties of the county, find properties and the report of the during properties and the during properties and the during properties and the during properties and the durin ence and support of Austria to back sword-bearers who struck through been wholly disregarded—therefore committee was adopted by an almost which so captured the Convention that erty wherewith to discharge his taxes, on the first day of May by our Sunday unanimous vote. The Conference it was with the greatest difficulty that or such part thereof as is returned un- school and debating society, at Guithe president could suppress the spon- paid, and that the persons contained ley's school house; although the weathtaneous applause which would burst in the list were insolvent at and dur- er was quite unfavorable there were a forth from the vast crowd. His pic- ing the time when, by law, he ought good number present and after quite ture of southern Christians coming to have endeavored to collect the taxes a sociable time dinner was arranged forth twenty-one years ago from their baptism of fire and blood, not to sit in Board's book of records and a copy enjoyed by all present. After dinner a despair beside ruined fortunes and thereof shall be returned to the audi- debate was agreed to, the subject berake in the ashes of blighted hopes, but going to work to rebuild their for- ment of the Sheriff with the Treasurer. our State or not." Mr. R. E. Smith aftunes and rekindle their hopes, was one of the most thrillingly-eloquent tributes to southern manhood and

chapel at Key West, and took a liberal emigration.

faith I ever heard, and did great credit

Distinguished Baptist ministers will occupy most of the pulpits to-morrow.

On Monday the discussion of the for-

eign mission report comes up. The body will probably adjourn on Warsaw is the place, and May the

was a report on foreign musions. The gratulations of their friends. They different features of the work em- were married last evening at the resibracing Cuban, Mexican, Brazilian, dence of Mr. W. R. Best, Rev. W. M. African and China missions were dis- Kennedy officiating. cussed at the morning and afternoon Ice! In quantities to suit the pursessions. Missionaries from each of chaser at Messrs. Wilson & Carlton's. these lands were present and present- Babe will be glad to see you. ed the claims of these missions. Great Five thousand quarts of berries enthusiasm was manifested especially were shipped from Warsaw Monday Dr. J. P. Crawford, of China, was supplant cotton in the near future.

SNOW HILL DOTS.

sanctified by the principles of our by the band marched down to the wharf. The signal was given and the while the band stood at the bow diswhat they had done and proposed to in order until we arrived at Fountain do. The way to solve the negro prob- Hill, just as the farm bells were ringing their merry tones calling the to Snow Hill we come, arriving at sun- tion for a young physician. Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, of At- set, just as the band began playing

Messrs. Robt. Murphrey, Joe Har-

Miss Sudie Patrick, of Hookerton, A Sunday school has been organized tists to meet their full responsibility. at Grimslev's Church. Miss Sallie

Grimsley is superintendent and Mrs. Mr. Wm. McKell was elected chief

Miss Sallie Grimsley's school. would emphasize the importance of Grimsley's school house, closed on helping "our brother in black" at our Friday. Miss Sallie is a very successvery doors. He made a very eloquent, ful teacher and a lady of rare ability.

SIONERS COURT.

MAY 7, 1886. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Present-B. F. Hooks, Chairman; North and South. He thanked the J. H. Loftin, M. T. Johnson, J. A.

Whereas much has been said in re-In the afternoon session the report many insolvent tax payers, and to press the mob. Property in the end.

No insolvent taxables shall be cred- we stamp out the contagion. So,

-such list shall be recorded in the out of many good things which were tor on or before the day of the settle- ing "would prchibition be a benefit to The Board then adjourned.

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Quite a number of the members of to the head and heart of this northern the Northern Settlers' Association, of The next speaker was Rev. Dr. Lan- Asheville, N. C., have gone to Knoxthe dearth stones, and mourn for the stand over their snat- being the dearth stones, and mourn for the stand over their snat- being sing Burrows, of Augusta, Ga., who sufficient to supply the whole world strucked their harps from the willows business of the plant of the sufficient to supply the whole world strucked their harps from the willows business of the plant of the sufficient to supply the whole world strucked their harps from the willows business and one-half thick; the quantity being sing Burrows, of Augusta, Ga., who sufficient to supply the whole world lowing Dr. Ellis in a speech of rare low and one-half thick; the quantity being sing Burrows, of Augusta, Ga., who sufficient to supply the whole world lowing Dr. Ellis in a speech of rare low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world lowing Dr. Ellis in a speech of rare low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world lowing Dr. Ellis in a speech of rare low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world lowing Dr. Ellis in a speech of rare low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world low and one-half thick; the quantity being supply the wh beauty and power on the mission to convention is to aid in bringing this 2. Resolved, That a committee of five A large and beautiful line of Children's Key West. He closed with an earnest section prominently to the attention appeal for money to rebuild the burned of other Northerners who contemplate

DUPLIN NEWS AND NOTES

Chauncey is too well posted on Brunswick items to have been no further than Wilmington.

season for hunting Chestnuts. It is MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 10 .- The useless to reason with him, his case is

over the work in Mexico. Great in- last, and we suppose that Faisons did terest was awakened in the work in better. It has been but a few years Africa, and Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, since trucking was introduced in this made an able speech in behalf of it. section and already it promises to earnest in the advocacy of missions on Our people have great faith in War-

saw's future. As an evidence of this At the night session speeches were fact, quite recently a gentleman remade upon the subject of Italian Missions by Rev. Drs. Cooper, of Virginia, \$2,000 per acre. Of course the lot reand Taylor, of the University of Vir- ferred to is in the business part of town. Desirable lots for residences

the most accessible point if justice is to be done all parties interested. Gen-Wednesday was a gala day for the tlemen of the Executive Committee.

Last Sunday was a busy day with our Baptist congregation. day the Sunday school and Women's Missionary Society held their annual meetings. In the Sunday school the following officers were elected: Superintendent, S. M. Coulton; assistant superintendent, D. S. Kennedy; secretary and treasurer, I. Brown. The officers for the Missionary Society are: President, Miss Beovie Kennedy Professor Howard, of Tennessee, steamer swung into the stream and vice-president, Mrs. Jas. K. Smith secretary, Miss Maggie M. Bass Dr. S. B. Gambrill, of Mississippi, coursing sweet music, we could but treasurer, Miss Abbie Murray. These societies are well officered and are doing a good work.

Messrs. John W. Gresham & Co., of grist to their saw mill. The grist will be a great convenience to the people of "Snatchett," and they should give

Messrs. G. & Co. a liberal patronage. The good people of Chinquepin are earnestly supported the report, and The gang plank was thrown out and in need of a physician. Dr. Tate left them to locate in Greensboro, there-Call, who has been holding most suc- ner was spread under the green oaks. fore their need. Chinquepin is in a cessful institutes for the colored At 1:15 the steamer was loosed and on prosperous section and is a fine loca-

The Messrs. Kennedy have fur nished us the following programme for their commencement exercises, to He could not solve "the negro prob- hotelist, for his kindness to us and to be held on Thursday, the 20th inst.; At 11 a. m., address by Rev. Mr. McManaway, of Wilson; 3 p. m., deing how we can meet our obligations vey and - Coogan, of Goldsboro, bate. Query-Resolved, that the free school system is beneficial. Debators-Affirmative, Jas. H. Dodson and Austin Moore; negative, B. M. Robinson and C. D. Peterson; 8 p. m., concert by the young ladies of the school. There will be no card invitations. Reader, you are invited.

There is fun ahead for those who take stock in Duplin politics. Hon. J. D. Standford, so long the favorite of Duplinites, has entered the Presbyterian ministry and consequently retired. Senator Hill has withdrawn from the race, in his own language : "I am not a candidate." Walk into The Teachers Normal opens in this the ring, gentlemen, it is a free fight city the 2d Monday in June. We ex- with the odds favoring the strongest

Dr. Herrick Johnson, in Biblical Recorder. "Why is any act prohibited WAYNE COUNTY COMMISS by public law?" There is but one answer to this question. The legal prohibition of an act is solely upon the ground of its evil effects upon society, and not at all on the ground of the inherent evil of the act itself. Can interference with personal liberty be pleaded as against the repression of the mob? No. Can the plea of individual right of property bar the effort to stamp out a conflagration? No. iticians who are trying "to feather report of the annual settlement of the Can the right to go in and out of their own nests," but the great point Sheriff and Treasurer, which was laid our houses at pleasure be urged as is to elevate the negro by giving him over to next meeting and the fence against the restraints of quarantine? the Gospel, and in order to do this tax settlement was postponed to that No. Neither can a private drinking usage constitute a good reason for op-The Clerk was directed to have pub- posing a prohibitory liquor law. If speech of the Convention, which only lished the list of ir solvents returned the law smites the usage in smiting the gavel of the moderator prevented by the Sheriff at his settlement on the the saloon, it does so incidentally. 3d inst., together with the following Good citizenship will willingly bear an incidental evil for the sake of an essential and universal good. Life in gard to Commissioners allowing so the end will be more sacred if we re-

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end will have completer safeguards if

Editor Messenger:-Thinking that you firmed that it would, and chose for his assistant Mr. W. E. Pearsan. Mr. Ben Deans on the negative and chose for his assistant Mr. J. Tyler Smith, and after quite an interesting debate which would have given credit to older heads, the Judges, Messrs. Richard Woodard, C. L. Gurley and Haywood Lynch decided in favor of the negative, which ended another of the many enjoyments at the Gurley school house.

Lister's Tobacco Fertilizer for sale. W. S. FARMER.