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EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

The death of an ex-President of

the United States should call forth

special editorial reference from pa-

pers of all parties. Going into the

such tragic circumstances, and at a

time of great anxiety and apprehen-

sion, he so bore himself with manly

dignity and patriotic fairness and so

conducted the affairs of the country

at large that he steadily grew in pop-

ular favor and put the public busi-

ness in a better condition than when

he assumed office. Nay, more than

this, be found the country disquieted.

the two sections in bitter autage-

nism, the best men in the South filled

with gravest apprehensions, and he

left it with peace and confidence and

good will prevailing from border to

towards the South, allowed its people

by threats and unmolested by vin-

dictive, coercive measures. Under

his judicious, American system-

treating all sections alike and with

the same regard-he commanded the

confidence of his countrymen, and

retired from office with the respect

No man ever began office under

more depressing circumstances ex-

cept Andrew Johnson. Mr. Arthur

was elected Vice President on the

ticket with Gen. Garfield, and it was

sincerely believed by a large minori-

ty of the electors of the country that

the ticket was composed of corrupt

men. Mr. Arthur was regarded with

genuine suspicion by the Democrats,

and was thought to be a vicious ward

-politician of the New York type. His

own President had driven him from

office because of improprieties, if not

corruption. But he left behind him

friends among his opponents.

or was not partisan. It was a Re-

best the country had had since Buch-

anan's, which terminated 4th March,

1861. President Arthur exhibited

more ability, more statesmanship,

more character than was expected by

either party, and it is only fair and

just to his memory that these things

should be said in a Democratic news-

paper that opposed steadfastly what-

All of the Presidents are dead ex-

cept Cleveland. Of course no one

would think of Hayes in connection

with that office. He got into the

White House by crawling over the

back fence and sliding down the

chimney that made him very black

Among the young ministers present

recently quit the law for the pulpit, and

Mr. W. H. Osborne, of the Shelby Aurora,

who has also determined to enter the min

educators: Professors Gore and Hume from the University of North Carolina; Dr.

Taylor, Professors Poteat, Manly, G. W. Greene, Moravian Falls Academy; Dr. J. B. Boone, Judson College; F. P. Hobgood,

Oxford Female Seminary; J. B. Brewer, Chowan Female Institute, Murfreesbore, Rev. R. D Mallory, Shelby Female Col-

No man is more popular with everybody than the large man with a great heart, Mr. J. H. Mills, manager of the Baptist Or-

Rev. A. G. and J. M. McMannaway.

brothers, the one at Charlotte and the other

at Wilson, are among the ablest and finest

Rev. Baylus Cade, of Louisburg, looks

Prof. Hobgood, G. W. Blount, Esq., and

Maj. W. A. Graham are generally considered as leading in parliamentary practice.

Rev. Amos Weaver, Rev. Haynes Lennon and J. L. Wescott are the three oldest men in the Convention.

The jury in the case of John Jones and

Monroe Hawkins, colored, charged with

burglary, after being out Friday night re-

turned into court yesterday at 11 a. m.,

finding John Jones guilty as charged in the

bill of indictment and Monroe Hawkins

not guilty. Jones' counsel made a motion

for a new trial, which will be argued Wed-

nesday. Both the prisoners were remand-

ed to jail, Jones to await sentence and

Hawkins for trial on a warrant charging

John Knox, charged with larceny, was

found guilty and sentenced to two years in

him with receiving stolen goods.

and talks like a man dead in earnest, as he

looking men of the body.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., now of Goldsboro, who

and partisan.

and dirty.

Convention.

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of both parties.

3 months

negroes, as usual, have been taken as the

free schools for all time. . The white people of North Carolina have made sacrifices for the negross that are sublime when their own condition of struggling poverty is considered. Peeled, stripped, rob bed as they were by the Yankee armies, the unfriendly legislation that followed the close of the war. and the devouring carpet-baggers, the whites went to work to try to get bread, and to build up their wasted fortunes. Their sole basis of credit, the negroes, had been swept away and yet they struggled on, toiling, moiling, sweating, struggling, until at last the desert began to blossom again. In all these years of labor and suspense and oppression the white men bore with surpassing fortitude and equanimity all reverses of fortune, and began to re-establish the common schools and the colleges and

quire the agitation alluded to in the

above paragraph from the Landmark

to give a powerful impetus to the

hostile sentiment and doom the negro

the University. All through the years they have deliberately taxed themselves that their recent slaves and their children shall receive a primary education. The school fund in North Carolina has at last reached \$700,000, with an upward tendency, and this fund is equally divided between whites and blacks.

Now if in the face of this grand effort to educate the negroes they should lend themselves to the vindictive work of trying to force themselves into the University, knowing it would destroy it, they may as well make up their minds to get all education through their own race, for the whites will soon abolish the common school system and let each race educate its own-children rather than permit the University to be again closed by the machinations of bad men and the ingratitude of the negross. White tax-payers have done grandly, but they are quite capable of maintaining their rights and rebuking insolence and ingratitude.

The incomparable Ettrick Shepherd was fond of good jokes, good poetry, good company and oysters. He said in the delightful "Noctes"-"A month without an R has nac richt being in the year." Glorious Kit North makes Tickler call the luscious bivalves-"in truth precious powldowdies"-which is Scotch for oysters. Owing to the very uncommonly dry season the New River powldowdies are more inferior than We remember to have seen them. At their best they are of unsurpassed

will it sound if he is convicted.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1886. BAPTIST CONVENTION.

of the pledge, if made.

Second Day's Proceedings - More Delegates in Attendance-Religious Exercises-Committees Announcedhighest office in our country under State Missions, &c.

> MORNING SESSION. The Convention commenced its second day's work promptly at 9.30 a. m. The sunrise prayer and praise meeting had been well attended, and was led by Rev R Van Deventer of Edenton.

The delegates looked more refreshed than estorday, when so many of them were fafigued from the night ride on the Carolina Central railroad. Additional members reported and several visitors-among the latter Rev Dr Carroll, of Asheville; Rev T P Bell, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev F M Satterwhite and G F Williams, of the South Carolina Baptist State Convention, the last named repre senting the Baptist Courier.

border, and assurance and hope restored to all sections. He was fair Dr G W Manly, of Wake Forest Col lege, read the viiith chapter of Romans and offered prayer, and Dr Bailey, President, to work out their destiny undisturbed called the Convention to order.

After the reading of the journal of yesday Mr G R French, of Wilmington, made some touching remarks and prayed for God's blessings upon the members of the Convention and the work before them.

Rev. J B Boone, correspondent from the Western Convention, presented resolutions from that body respecting. Ashe and Alleghany territory, and they were referred to a special committee consisting of Revs G W Greene, W R Gwaltney, T H Pritchard, N B Cobb. John Mitchell and J D

The President announced the following as the Committee on Baptist Orphanage: Revs C Durham, W B Wingste, W B Morton, B Cade, J F Moore, E W Wooten, T M Honeycutt, and Messrs. W L Potent-E A Covington.

On General Education-Dr C E Taylor. Profs J W Gore, G W Manly, Thos Hume, Jr, W L Potest, G W Greene, F P Hobgood, J B Brewer and R D Mallory. On the Care of Aged Ministers-Revs T G Wood, JA Leslie, S H Thompson, C E Gower, and Messrs J M Weaver, J H Mills.

On Distribution of the Bible and Rewhatever of disagreeableness there ligious Literature-Revs. J S Purefey, J.S was in his political record, and as-Hardaway, G P Hamrick, M L Greene, J suming the high functions of the L White, Haynes Lennon, John Mitchell. On Erection of Houses of Worship-Presidency of fifty millions of people Revs J W Perry, A W Price, W R Gwalt he knew no section and extended to ney, J H Lamberth, J R Jones, W A Pool.

the South as he did to the North The hour for the special order-the reeven-handed justice. This made him port on State Missions-arrived. Rev A. G McMannaway, of Charlotte, offered a resolution pledging the Convention to raise It is not meant to assert that his \$9,000 for State missions for the next year. Administration was free from faults Several members suggested that it be made publican Administration, and was the

The Convention was addressed by Rev W R Gwaltney, in behalf of the new church building in that city, and the cause in Guilford county.

Rev S J Dowell, of Hamilton, in behalf of the Gospel destitution in the Eastern portion of the State.

Rev N B Cobb, of Hickory, for the Piedmont section, where he insisted Baptist principles were less known than in any section of North Carolina, and where the teachings of the Bible are less believed and practiced.

ever was distinctively Republican Rev A G McMannaway cautioned the Convention against undertaking too much. If they were ready for a pledge of \$10,000 he was: "but let us look at it," he said, "as

Rev. C. Durham, of Durham, spoke to the report generally. "Our strength," he said. "was in God; if we shall depend upon

Him, we can go forward." Rev G P Bostick, of Concord, spoke of the church recently organized in that town, and of their desire and purpose to build a

Rev W A Pool, of Lenoir, spoke of the work in that section, and called attention to the need of help in the effort to build a church house in the town of Lenoir. In the course of his remarks he said that it was the religion of Jesus Christ that would settle the difficulties arising between capital

Rev. J. A. Leslie, the young pastor at and labor. Tarboro, is reporting for the Baltimore Rev W H Battle, of Wadesboro, said i Baptist, and Rev. C. S. Farriss, associate would be going backward to undertake no editor, for the Biblical Recorder. Both are more than was done last year. He thought talented and good looking. the Convention ought to recognize God's Col. L. Polk, editor of the beautifully blessing in the past year, by making an printed and ably edited Progressive Farmer offering of greater endeavor for the year to is among the prominent laymen of the come, and was therefore in favor of the

resolution to raise \$10,000. Col. J. M. Heck and his son-in-law, W. Rev Dr Hufham offered to amend the H. Pace, Esq., of Raleigh, are in the lead proposition by making the sum \$12,500, of all the important matters of the Convenand in thrilling eloquence spoke for the tion, and are liberal in their wealth to its same. "My days," said he, "are in the past; but you-Vann, McMannaway, Hunt-Mr. E G. Harrell, editor of the N. C. er, Norris, Durham, Jones and the other Teacher and of the firm of A. Williams & host of young men-have the future before Co., booksellers, Raleigh, looks as fresh and ready for work as ever. you, and why should you falter at difficul-Capt. N. L. Shaw, formerly editor of the ties-the work is God's " With pathos and Edenton Enquirer, but now one of the progressive business men of Warrenton, is stopping at Mr. Boatwright's.

The Convention is well represented by power Mr Hufham drew all hearts to the

new proposition. Prof J W Gore, of the University, Chape Hill, said the members needed teaching on the subject of giving, as a privilege and joy in the Christian life.

Col L'L Polk, of Winston, said he believed in taking a step farther and never going backward.

Prof Thomas Hume, Jr, of the University, Chapel Hill, looked upon this occasion as an important opportunity, and desired to be recorded as being in hearty sympathy with all that looks to the up-building of the cause of Christ in North Carolina; although so recently coming to the State.

Rev R T Vanu, of Wake Forest, wanted the Convention to think of this: If the increase for State missions will diminish

Rev J W Wildman, of Laurinburg, said enthusiasm was all right at the proper time, but not the way to raise money. He spoke of the experience in Virginia on the great memorial occasion.

Maj W A Graham, of Lincoln county, thought members had better take the proposition to the churches, rather than to speak for them here. He, too, had experienced difficulties in meeting the pledges of enthusiastic occasions.

W H Pace, Esq, of Raleigh, who has been the Chairman of the Board of Mis. sions, said what had been accomplished during the past year had not been done without a struggle, and two laymen, feeling the importance of coming here without debt on the State Mission Board, had raised and paid into the treasury one sixth of the President of Wake Forest College, offered whole amount reported. He urged conserthorough organization of the work of eduvatism; was not opposed to the proposition.

Rev A D Cohen, of Smithville, thought nembers ought to undertake \$12,500; and,

as it was in the battles of the late war, if North Carolinians were called to the charge by N B Broughton, of Raleigh they would succeed. Prof F P Hobgood, President of Oxford

Female Seminary, feared the undertaking. Last year many had been under the spur of the Corresponding Secretary, and he doubted if his association would be able to do next year as much as last for State mis-

Dr Hufham again urged his proposition to raise \$12,500 for the next year. Rev Baylus Cade, of Louisburg, said what they needed to do was to go home and perfect the units. He favored the proposition; if they did not undertake great things they would not accomplish them. After some consultation. Dr Hufham's roposition was withdrawn and that for \$10,000 adopted by a hearty rising vote. Several announcements were made and then the body adjourned with benediction

by Rev J W Perry, of Statesville. Additional List of Delegates. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Goldsboro-W G Britt, J E Peterson. BEAULAH ASSOCIATION. Reidsville-C A Rominger. CAPE FEAR ASSOCIATION. Whiteville-J F Harrell.

Smithville-J L Wescott.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. New Hope—M W Buffaloe, Raleigh. First Baptist Church, Raleigh—Eugene G Harrell.

CALDWELL COUNTY ASSOCIATION, Lower Creek-R L Steele, Lenoir. EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Mt. Olive-R C Sandling, Willard. Well's Chapel-L R Highsmith, Harrell's

FLAT RIVER ASSOCIATION. Oxford-J S Meadows. KING'S MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION. Shelby-Will H Osborne.

LIBERTY ASSOCIATION. Friendship-R A Womsck, Winston. Rich Fork-J H Mills, Thomasville, PRE DEE ASSOCIATION. Rockingham-H C Dockery.

ROBESON ASSOCIATION. Alma—P A Fore, Bear Swamp—J N Page, Page's Mill. Cross Roads—Haynes Lennon, Orton, SANDY CREEK ASSOCIATION. Cool Springs-T M Temple, Sanford. SOUTH RIVER ASSOCIATION.

Ebenezer-Kedar Vann. TAR RIVER ASSOCIATION. Tarboro-J A Leslie. WEST CHOWAN ASSOCIATION. Murfreesboro-J B Brewer, T A Brett, D A Day. Bethlehem—D A Woodson, Murfreesboro.

YADKIN ASSOCIATION. Enon-David Jenkins, Lewisville, EVENING SESSION. The Convention assembled at 7.30 p. m. The congregation sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name "

The special order for the evening was Foreign Missions. Rev Dr Whitfield, of New Bern, one of the Vice Presidents of the Foreign Mission Board, read the third chapter of Ephe-

Rev N B Cobb, of Hickory offered

Mrs Jenkins sang as a solo "Above the Stars there is Rest."

Prof Geo W Manly, of Wake Forest College, bring the first speaker, said what he should say would only be introductory. He believed in enthusiasm and hoped this subject would be enthusiastically received. He referred to the work and great success among the Telugus, and of Adoniram Judson's long waiting and final triumph. The children of Israel were kept back from the Promised Land, but God gave it to them at last. He appealed to the members of the Convention to lay before their churches the work of Foreign Missions,

that they might be brought in sympathy with its needs. Rev Mr Bell, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the next speaker introduced. He reviewed the field where the missionaries are located. China, Italy, the Island of Sardinia, Brazil and Mexico. God had peculiarly favored the old North State in the person of Matthew T. Yates, the foremost of all the foreign missionsties, and lately sending to his aid Herring and Bryan. Every missionary sent makes it necessary to send more men, more church houses, more chapels,

more schools; and all this calls for more In former times, he said, we prayed for God to open the doors to the heathen We don't pray that now; there is no need for it-for the doors are open, and there is not a land or country to day where the herald of the cross may not go. We used to pray for God to raise up and send forth men to preach the Gospel to the perishing heathen This has been done, and almost every day men and women are offering themselves for work in foreign fields. The need upon us now is money God alone could open the doors and send the men. We are to furnish the money. We need not pray God to turn some of our mountains into gold, and say go and mine it. He will not do it; but He has put the gold in the pockets of the members of the churches and calls on us to

He appealed for larger contributions and closed his able address. The congregation stood and sang "There

Rev Dr Whitfield called attention to the fact often lost sight of, that we are under obligation to send the Gospel to all nations; that the nations of the earth without the Word of Life are going down to everlasting night. They are lost now. There are six hundred times as many people in these heathen lands as in North Carolins. If other nations had the Gospel as our America has, what a glory it would be to Christ. Let us think of these thing pealing to us. A million of white Baptists, we are with only twenty eight missionaries in the foreign field. There are others there, thank God for it, but we are not doing our part in it. Herring and Bryan were sent none to soon. Yates and Honnex have been compelled to stop for rest. Let us send others and support them." The congregation sang "The Morning Light is Breaking," and were dismissed.

Third Day's Proceedings - Educa tional Matters-Wake Forest College-Sunday School Work-Additional Delegates Reported.

The Convention was called to order b the President at 9.30 a m. After devotional exercises and reading the minutes of vesterday Prof C E Taylor.

a series of resolutions looking to a more

MORNING SESSION.

but wanted every member to feel the weight | cation among Baptists in the State. The by Prof Taylor, J H Mills and Dr Hufbam. The Sunday School work being the special order for 10 30 o'clock, the report was read

The report shows an increase in Sunday School work. More of the country churches are keeping up their schools during the entire year than formerly.

Eleven years ago, when the Convention met in this city, there was a large debt upon the Board and only about 8,000 pupils now we have no debt and more than 62,000 pupils. Mr. Broughton urged that the Sunday school was not the nursery, but the work-shop of the Church. Let us magnify the importance of the Sunday school work. It is the right arm power of the Church Col Heck agreed heartly with Mi

Broughton. The Second Church in Raleigh grew out of a mission Sunday school The Third Church in Raleigh also to a child of the Sunday school work. If a church will employ as pastor a man who does not believe in Sunday schools, that church needs a missionary sent to them.

At the close of his speech Col. Heck offered a resolution recommending renewed efforts to establish Sunday schools in all destitute sections, and recommending that every member in each Sunday school contribute one cent per month on each first Sabbath to the extension of the work, and turning this over to the Sunday School Board for expenditure, as they may find no

Mr. Eugene Harrell, of Raleigh, said that he never found a community where it was impossible to sustain a good Sunday school and wherever they were organized it brought the people nearer together and in more harmony with each other. He gave several notable illustrations. With these facts the reason was apparent for the existence of a Sunday schooljin every commu-

Rev Dr W A Nelson claimed to be practical man and made suggestions accordingly. He thought the work needed a general superintendent-a man that would give his whole time and mind to this subject; going into every section, lifting up and organizing, holding institutes, &c.

Rev J K Howell, of Selma, said that a great work is being done in the State in a missionary point of view. In many sections of the State flourishing churches have grown out of this Sunday school work Through this Sunday school missionary work, Bibles, tracts, and religious papers have been circulated in many of the prisons and asylums of the State.

Mr Jacob S Allen, of Witnington, wanted to present the business side of the subject. He had carried a letter of introduction from the Second Baptist Sunday School in Ruleigh to South Carolina and found it as good a letter of credit as he needed. Give me, he said, your children from three to ten years and you may have them after that These first impressions are the lasting ones. The words, the songs, the scriptural truths that these children hear will last forever. Where is the father or mother who don't want their toy or girl to grow up to be good and useful? Nothing so sids this desire as the work of the

Sunday School Dr Manly, of Wake Forest College, called attention to the need of the right kind of work. It is one thing to know the truth and another to present it. We need officers and teachers who are intelligent

Rev C Durham was heartily in favor of the employment of a man to give his entire time to the Sunday School work. The report of the Sunday School Board and the resolution offered by Col Heck

were adonted Rev Jas S Purefov reported for the Com mittee on the Distribution of the Bible and Religious Literature, recommending a system of colportage work by associations.

On motion the report was laid upon the

The Committee to nominate the Board of Education reported and the report was The committee to whom was referred the

resolutions from the Western Baptist Convention in regard to the organization of the Ashe and Alleghany Association, reported and the report! was adopted. The report said they had found no ground

for complaint against any officer of this Convention, but could appreciate differences of opinion; they deprecated any misunderstandings and saw no cause for a feeling of rivalry, and it was the desire of this body only to aid in extending the Master's cause wherever needed.

Rev Dr Pritchard, representing the Bible Department of the American Baptist Publication Society, read a communication giving an account of the Bible work. A motion was made to print the com-

munication in the minutes. Dr Hufham and Mr J H Mills opposed the motion, because they were not willing to endorse some o' the statements in the

Rev Amos Weaver, of Clayton, spoke of he early work of the Convention and the effect of the Bible work upon all our great work. He referred to Rey Thomas Meredith and the great work accomplished

through his labors. Dr Pritchard spoke in support of the statements made in the paper read by him. Quite a lively and general discussion was engaged in and finally the paper was with-

On notion of Maj Graham the report made by Rev J S Purefoy on Bible distribution, &c., was taken from the table and referred to the Sunday School Board.

Rev Dr A E Dickinson, editor of the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va., being present, was welcomed by the President and invited to a seat in the body. The following additional delegates re-

Isaiah Carroll, South Washington, Mt Holly church; J W Powell, Clinton, East-ern Association. Rev Thomas Carrick, Greenville, Ta River Association. Rev R D Mallory, Shelby, King's Moun-

T B Parker, Goldsboro, Atlantic Asso P W Johnson, Wake Forest, Central W C Petty, Manly, Sandy Creek Asso-

Mr J H Mills, from the Committee on Aged and Infirm Ministers, reported, re-commending the appointment of a com-mittee of five to prepare and submit some plan for the care of aged and infirm Baptist preachers.

Rev A M Conway, of Wilmington, rep-

ation and help in their work.

Prof Thos Hume, Jr. offered a resolution looking to the appointment of a committee to correspond with the churches as to the best methods and plans for raising contri-butions for the different objects of the Convention.

The resolution was referred to the Board

Dr Pritchard offered a resolution in regard to the publication of a memorial volume of the life of Rev Thomas Meredith, which was pending when the time arrived for adjournment.

Rev B Cade pronounced the benediction

At 7.30 p m., after the congregation had joined in singing "Am I a soldier of the Cross," President Briley called the Conven-

Rev J L Carroll, of Asheville, read portion of the 6th chapter of First Timothy. Rev J B Boone, of Hendersonville affered prayer. Mrs. Jenkins sang 'Is not the life

The special order for the evening being s

re than meat "

College, the Society taking the note with discussion in the interest of Wake Forest College, President C E Taylor took charge of the meeting. He stated that Hon C. M. Cooke, of Louisburg, President of the security of those aided—said notes payable annually in four installments; the first due one year after graduation. Board of Trustees, was prevented by recent serious illness, from being present and Rev A G McMannaway offered a resoluoffering the usual report to the Convention. In his absence he would submit a brief statement. There are at the college at this tion endorsing and commending the association, which was adopted.

time about 200 students; three professors had been added to the faculty; the endow ment fund amounted to \$115,000, and recently the Hon. J J Davis had told him he knew no fund more securely invested. Wake Forest College is the property of the Baptists of North Carolina. He did not believe in class education, but of all. They rejoiced that while the sons of the rich were a the rollege, there were also there those from between the plow-handles. Education worked down and lifted up-not beginning at the top and working down. He referred to the work that some had done in pushing forward those in whom there was the pronise of usefulness A few moments ago we heard sweet notes from the organ, and loubtless thought only of the dexterous ingers that touched the keys, forgetting the numbler one back of the instrument pumping into it, stroke by stroke, the air that brought out the sweet harmony Look out the bright-eyed, hopeful boys in your neighborhood and push them forward. He hoped the day would never come when Wake Forest College would not be upon the hearts and contributions of the denomination. A new laboratory was needed at once, and by God's help they intended to have one, and he hoped that before this

meeting closed steps would be taken to se cure this building He closed by introducing Prof. J W. Gore, of Chapel Hill, "I presume," the Professor said, "that every member of this Convention has contributed in some way to Wake Forest College, and therefore I address a portion of the stockholders. God has given us the book of nature to study that we may learn in electricity, in light, in sound, in chemis try, now one of the most practical sciences we learn of God and His glory Wake Forest College is ready to teach chemistry,

except for lack of a laboratory.' "Nearer my God to Thee" was sing. Rev Thos Dixon, Jr, of Goldsboro, was ntroduced. The towns are the centre of afluence, and from these the country and th people are reached. The Catholics understand this and hence we see the spires of their cathedrals in all the cities. He attended a great meeting in New York ad-dressed by Bob Ingersoll; he saw in the choice seats the elite—Bill Arp's "elart," and Sam Jones' "bon toon." These claimed to be descendants of monkeys, and he was willing to let them believe it. Another class was there the masses For these he elt concerned. How? By passing laws saying he shall not think this or that? No! But with teachers prepared to meet the men calling themselves scientists; men who have studied the question, and with keen, cutting sarcasm can go to the bottom and drive these false teachers from our midst. To teach these men we must equip Wake Forest College, by the crection of one building now and then, soon, another.

Mr Dixon's address was received with rapt attention and great delight. President Taylor said they needed \$5, 000, and at once us dertook to raise it. Something over half the amount was pledg ed, and the Convention adjourned. Fourth Day's Proceedings - Resolu

tions Adopted-Report of the Board of Education Discussed-Periodicals -Students' Aid Society-Thurch Extension-Finances-Baptist Orphanage - Adjournment.

MORNING SESSION Notwithstanding the late hour at which some of the brethren retired Friday night because of committee meetings after the session of the Convention that night, the sunrise prayer meeting was well attended, and conducted by Rev Amos Weaver.

Quite a large number left on the morning and evening trains, and a number took advantage of the splendid day and the offer of 75 cents for the round trip and took a ride over the shell road to the Sound.

But at 9.30 o'clock, as President Bailey called the body to order, it was hard to tell who had left. Being the last day business began in

hurry, and therefore the gavel was often heard preserving order. Rev E S Alderman, of Chapel Hill

opened the services with reading the Scripture and offering prayer. The first matter under consideration was

the publication of a memour of the life of Thomas Meredith. Dr Pritchard withdrew his proposition, and Rev C Durham offered a resolution commending the suggestion and naming Dr Pritchard as the author of The resolution was unanimously adopted

By invitation Col I A Sugg. of Greenville, addressed the Convention in behalf of the church at that place. He said he was not a Baptist but was just as near one as possible not to be one, for he had as his wife the best Baptist woman in North Carolina. It was in Greenville that this Conrention had its birth, 58 years ago. The little Board there, feeling that this body now approaching full growth, deserved a fitting memorial, undertook the building of a splendid house of worship, and he, believing that this great denomination would stand by the effort, had loaned the church about \$5,000, and had carried the debt for three years, and now asked this body to relieve him because, specially, he had met reverses in business during the past year.

A resolution was offered and adopted authorizing the appointment of a special committee to take charge of the matter, and if necessary to borrow the money to pay off the debt

The special order being the report of the Board of Education, it was taken up and heesmasih

The report states that during the past year forty-two young ministers had been aided. Nine others are paying their own expenses. Some twenty others recommended were declined for the want of means. The receipts of the past year were \$400 less than the year previous. The Board was in debt to the amount of \$300.

The Convention was addressed by Prof Thos Hume, Jr., Rev R T Vann, Rev H W Battle, and Rev J M1 McMannaway, and the report was adopted

The Committee on Periodicals submitted

their report, recommending the Biblical

Recorder, Foreign Mission Journal, Kind

Words, and the publications of the Ameri-

After a few remarks by Dr. Bailey and

Rev C A Woodson in behalf of the Re-

corder, and Mr Tatum for the Wake Forest

The Students' Aid Society was given a

hearing before the Convention. Prof W

L Potest explained its object and aim.

Ten dollars was the life membership

create, by membership and donations, a

fund to loan at interest to worthy young

men desiring education at Wake Forest

Committee on Place and Preachers for

next session of Convention recommended

Greensboro as the place and Rev H W

Battle, of Wadesboro, to preach the intro-

ductory sermon; alternate, Rev J L White,

The Committee on Obifuaries reported,

with brief sketch, to the respect of Revs N

A Purefoy, Daniel Wester, R A Patter-

son and Jordan H Cobb, who had died du-

The report was adopted and the Conven-

tion sang "Servants of God, well done." &c.

On motion the Convention adjourned,

At 7.30 p m the President called the Con-

vention to order and Rev J S Hardaway, of

The Finance Committee, through J H

After a short consideration Durham was

of the Baptist Orphanage, was submitted by

The report states that houses for twenty-

are approaching completion. A neat and

plain chapel is nearly finished. Contribu-

tions of cash, food and clothing are solici-

ted, and membership in the association is

On a motion to adopt the report, the

Mr Mills being the manager of the Or-

phanage, called attention to true charity as

taught by Jesus Christ, and pretended

charity as taught by the world and too of-

ten practiced by professing Christians. He

told of the establishment of the Orphanage,

its progress, present needs and prospects.

During the course of Mr Mills' remarks he

gave out these rules for guidance in church

building: A brick house covered with

slate will cost as many dollars as the house

covers square feet; if wood, with shingle

roof, will cost half as much as it covers

square feet. And then the house will seat

one for every four square feet of the ground

Rev A G McMannaway was the next

speaker, and by earnest, eloquent words he

illustrated the truth "The poor ye have al-ways with you," as uttered by Christ. The

sea sends out pure water as vapor, there comes back to it this water filled with food

for its own life, so we in giving, are prom-

ised the greater blessing than by receiving.

and asked for contributions and a public

collection was taken.

Rev Mr Durham added a few remarks

On the motion of Maj W A Graham,

vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of

Wilmington for their kind attention and

nospitality, and to the railroads for reduced

On the motion of Capt N L Shaw,

thanks were tendered to the Wilmington

STAR for its reports and one hundred copies

of the paper distributed each day to the

members of he Convention. Also, to the

On motion, the Convention adjourned.

Cotton receipts yesterday were 1,867

Receipts for the week ended yesterday

were 8,842 bales, as against 5,227 the cor-

Receipts for the crop year up to and in-

BITTER BREAD.

bread, biscult, or cake raised by them a disagreeable, bitter taste. This taste fol-

by the impure and adulterated character of

Complaint is frequently made by those

bales; the same date last year 450 bales.

Wilmington Review for reports.

Increased Cotton Receipts.

ncrease of 18,220 bales.

3 620 bales.

Convention was addressed by Prof Thomas

NIGHT SESSION

with benediction by Rev J A Leslie.

Tucker, E.q. submitted their report.

of Raleigh. The report was adopted.

ring the past year.

W J Gore and JS Mitchell.

The report was adopted.

Oxford, led in prayer.

substituted for Greensboro

upon the payment of \$1.00.

Hume, Jr. and Mr J H Mills.

Rev C Durham.

Student, the report was adopted

and founder of the Society.

can Baptist Publication Society at Phila-

Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Board of Directors-Election of Offloers - Dividend Declared - The Clinton and Warsaw Branch to be

Built. The stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Rallroad Company met yesterday in this city in adjourned session, from the annual meeting announced last Wednes-

Mr. George Davis, Chairman, called the meeting to order,

On motion of R. R. Bridgers, Esq. Mesars. B. F. Newcomer, Donald McRae and J. W. Thompson were appointed a committee to verify proxies

The committee reported 20,708 shares of the capital stock of the company-out of a total of 25,000-represented in person and by proxy, and of which 11,580 shares were represented in person.

The meeting was declared organized. Mr J W Denmark, he said, was the author whereupon the reports of the President, General Manager and Superintendent were read and adopted. and \$1.00 the annual membership fee. It was the purpose of the organization to

Resolutions were adopted approving the action of the officers and directors in building the different branches that have been constructed during the past year and directing to proceed with all reasonable dispatch in constructing the Clinton & Warsaw branch

A resolution was cassed canferring upon the incoming Board of Directors authority to issue stockholders' income bonds, to such amount as the Board may deem advisable. to represent the improvements and increased value of the properties.

A resolution was also adopted, creating the offices of First and Second Vice President, and authorizing the directors to fill these positions by elections by the Board. Col. R. R. Bridgers was nominated and unanimously elected President and the following gentlemen were elected Directors: Messis. W. T. Walters, B. F. Newcomer, H. Walters, J. P. McCay, Baltimore; H. B. Plant, New York; A. J. DeRosset and Donald MacRae, Wilmington: E. P. Bor-

den, Goldsboro; George Howard, Tarboro; Rev J W Perry offered report on Church W. H. Willard, Raleigh. Extension, suggesting a committee to con-It was resolved that the next annual meetsider all applications for belp, location, ing be held in Wilmington on the first cost, &c , of all church buildings where ald Wednesday after the third Monday in No-

is required, the committee to be located at vember, 1887. Wilmington and consist of the following: The thanks of the meeting were returned W A French, J W Collins, J C Stevenson, to the chairman, Mr. George Davis, and the meeting adjourned.

DIRECTORS' MEETING. At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company, the following officers were

First Vice President-B. F. Newcomer. Second Vice President-H. Walters. General Manager-H. Walters. Secretary and Treasurer-J. W. Thomp-

On motion of Rev A G McMannaway Geneaal Superintendent-J. F. Divine. the motion adopting report of committee Superintendent of Transportation-J. R. fixing Greensboro as the place for the next Kenly meeting of the Convention, was recon-

General Auditor-W. H. Risch. A semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, on the capital stock of the Company was then declared, payable on the 15th of January The report of the committee on the work

next, and the Board adjourned. Pire on the River A flat-boat loaded with cotton and naval stores, in tow of the steamer D. Murchison. four boys and for twenty-four girls have just arrived from Favetteville, caught fire been finished and are filled; other buildings and burned to the water's edge about a mile above the city, yesterday at 11 a. m. The freight on the flat consisted of 124 bales of cotton, 4 barrels of spirits of turpentine and 178 casks of rosin. The four desired from all, which can be secured casks of turpentine, 25 bales of cotton, and a few barrels of rosin were thrown overhoard and saved. The rest of the caro was burned with the boat. The loss on reight was fully covered; Messrs. Wil-

> lyn, and the Home of North Carolina, with Messrs, Atkinson & Manning, The flatboat was not insured. The officers of the Murchison claim that the fire was caused by sparks from the smoke-stack of the steamer Cape Fear; the fficers of the latter boat, however, say that they smelt something burning before they reached the flat, and as they passed called to the hands on board that something was on fire, and almost immediately after-

nsurance to the amount of \$6,000, in the

wards saw one of the bales of cotton in The burning flat was made fast to the shore, but before it was entirely consumed the lines parted and the boat drifted down stream, lodging on the opposite side of the river just above Point Peter. It was towed up the river again by the tug Marie, and subsequently the "Atlantic" fire engine was sent up on a lighter to extinguish the flames. The "Atlantic" was brought back to the city about 6 p. m.

THE LOST CAUSE.

Letter Written by the President of the Confederacy to Gov. Vance in 1863-Believed to be the Document Referred to by Gen. Sherman. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BALTIMORE, Nov. 19,-The Sun will

publish to-morrow a letter written by Jef-ferson Davis, President of the Confederacy,

to Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, in January, 1863, which is believed to be the leter referred to by Gen. Sherman in the recent controversy, and upon which Sher-man based his charge that Davis threatened to use Lee's army to coerce the Southern States. The letter was published in the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard in January, 1868, but has been cut from the files of that paper and was given to the Sun by an ex-Confederate officer who found it among the effects of a gentleman recently deceased, who was preparing a history of North Carolina. The document, which is quite lengthy, rehearses the futile efforts made by Mr. Davis to obtain a conference responding week last year-an increase of with Northern leaders looking to a peace-ful settlement of differences, and concludes as follows: "I fear much from the tenor of the news I received from North cluding yesterday, were 76,252 bales, as Carolina that an attempt will be made by against 58,032 the same time last year-an some bad men to inaugurate movements 'aid and comfort to the enemy' and which all patriots should combine to put down at any cost. You may count on my aid in every effort to spare, your State the scourge of civil warfare, which will devastate her who use baking powders that they leave in nomes if the designs of these traitors be suffered to make head. I know you will place yourself in your legiti-mate position in the lead of those who will not suffer the name of the Old North lows the use of all impure baking powders, and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article), State to be blackened by such stain. Will you pardon me for suggesting that my only source of disquietude on the subject has arisen from the fear that you will delay so long action which now appears inevitably, and that by your over earnest delies to solving by condition when other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them. These baking powders leave in the bread a residuum formed of lime, earth, or other deleterious formed of lime, earth, or other deleterious matters, not always, though frequently, tastable in the food. and by all physicians classed as injurious to health. The Royal Baking Powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residuum is left, and the loaf raised by it is always sweet, light, and wholesome, and noticeably free from the peculiar taste complained of. The reason of this is because it is composed of nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically combined in exactly the proper proportions of said and alkali to act upon and destroy each other, while producing the largest amount of rising power. We are justified in this assertion from the unqualified statements made by the Government chemists, who after thorough and exhaustive tests recommended the "Royal" for Governmental uss because of its superiority over all others in purity, strength, and wholesomeness. There is no danger of bitter bread or biscult where it alone is used. sire to reclaim by conciliative men whom you believe to be sound at heart, but whose loyalty is more than suspected elsewhere, you will permit them to gather such strength as to require more violent measures than are now needed. With your influence and position the promoter of un-founded discords now prevalent in your State would be put down without the use of physical force: if you would abandon the policy of conciliation and set them at defiance. In this course, frankly and firmly pursued, you would rally around you all that is best and noblest in your State, and your triumph would be bloodless. If the contrary policy be adopted, I much fear you will be driven to the use of force to repress treason. In either event, however, be assured that you will have my cordial concurrence and sistance in maintaining with you the house and dignity and faith of your State, an your efforts to crush treason, whether in pient, as I believe it now is, or more ma-tured, as I believe, if not firmly met, it - Pittsboro Record: Many & bushel of wheat has been sowed in Chatwill in the near future inevitably be-

"I have the honor to be, very respect-

ham within the past week and much of it, we regret to state, was bought from abroad by our farmers. JEFFERSON DAVIS

flavor and deliciousness. The Lord Chief Justice of England is now on trial for libel. How