### CORRESPONDENCE

[For the ADVERTISER. Gov. Tillman the Hope of Farmers all Over the South-Interesting Letter from an Old Correspondent.

PEABODY NORMAL COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., March 19. MR. EDITOR: It gives me much satisfaction to again write you a few lines for publication in your valuable paper, a paper which I value second to none for its fairness and truthfulness on all mat-

Our college is moving smoothly along with its great work. The students are beginning so look forward to their vacation which will come in a little over two months. They speak of returning home with joy in the very utterance of the words. But notwithstanding these joyful anticipations there is in every bosom a lingering fear of those hard examinations that will come before they are set free.

The president of John Hopkins University came around the other day and gave us a lecture. He is a man of science and speaks well on educational subjects. The John Hopkins University is said to be the highest institution of learning in this country at present. I felt surprised when our chancellor informed us that it ranked higher than Harvard or Yale.

The outlook at this time is that the whole of the Peabody funds will be centered upon this college in 1897. The trustees are looking shown in the act of hypuotizing over the South for the best place -the place at which these funds can be best utilized. If they choose of that nether personage. He has, this college as the most appropriate however, been illustrating his serplace, it will simply give her a mons for some menths past and is "send-off," and make her a uni- therefore, not easily daunted. So versity second to none in the he procured a large, able-bodied United States. The Peabody Col- rooster, and at the proper point in lege and University already has a his sermon placed it on a horizonfine reputation all over the South. tal blackboard. Then he held its A person can't get a diploma from bill down on the board, and from this college unless he is able to it drew a chalk line. The incident stand under it, and this is what mightily puzzled the rooster, which builds up the reputation of an instood in a trance, looking at the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the the guests had recourse to the peace with all mankind, when the peace with all mankind when the peace with all man stitution of learning.

We have three literary societies sinners were hypnotized by the pered: for young men. Strict parliamen- devil in just the same way. While tary rules are observed in them; this illustration doubtless imthis is of great advantage to young pressed the preacher's point on the hind time! Break for the barn!" men, inasmuch as it trains them how to appear before public assem- It made it necessary for Dr. blies in the most graceful manner. Tyndall, fer the time being, to I notice that politics is the enact the part of the devil, a

agitating question in South Caro- character which we are sure is ablina still. It seems as if our peo- horrent to that good man's nature.' ple know not how to appreciate well doing. They must always have dissensions. When the negro remains silent they quarrel among themselves. Such is a deplorable ward the south shore of the Gulf gent forward and back, and Bill condition of affairs. There has of Finland, about 30 miles from Taylor has gone after a doctor! never been a Governor that worked | Cronstadt, some 200 fishermen and | Forward again and sasha, and harder for the people than Gov- passants, with their horses and somebody attend to that gal in ernor Tillman. I acknowledge sleighs, had been suddenly carried hysterics! Swing with the rightthat he has tried to help the farmer out to sea on a large ice floe, which now with the left, and if this isn't and the poor man, but is this not had been detached apparently by the most successful dance of the what government is for? Do we a recent storm. The ice-cutting season, then you folks needn't pay not have a government in order boats at Cronstadt were laid up for me a cent!" that the strong may not oppress the winter, and could not be used. the weak? There can be no nobler | Twenty sailors, however, with two aim in any man's bosom than to do officers and assistant surgeons, his best to promote "equal rights to all." There never was a man who began a great work that similar party started to the rescue escaped the bitter tongue of those who lie in wait to malign anything side of the mouth of the Neva. that does not forward their own The selfish ends. But Governor Till- Cronstadt state that the fishermen man has come to stay; if he himself does not, he will live in his all rescued by means of a bridge successor. He is not only known in South Carolina, but his name is familiar to farmers who are look- They had been cut off from the tain that it is difficult at this stage ing forward to better times all over mainland for at least 48 hours. of the contest to say if there will be the South. May the good work during the latter part of which continue!

VAN STAR.

#### "An Unmitigated Falsehood."

Greenville News A friend of Senator Butler, living in Greenville county, recently directed the Senator's attention to an editorial comment in this newspaper on an article published in the News and Courier from a Northern newspaper accusing Senator Butler and Cameron of log-rolling, vote swapping, etc. The following reply has been received from Senator Butler:

"It is amazing that a respectable newspaper will publish such absurd slanders on no other case to his friends, those who folauthority than that they are taken low between the plow handles. It 'from a Northern newspaper.

"The Greenville News and the News and Courier must be extremely anxious to make a point contemplates the purchase of against me by giving currency to such a falsehood.

"I voted for Mr, Peckam's confirmation for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court because he was along that line. Visit their store why our amicable relations should bottom figures at Ramsey & well that there has been a sad fall or strict government supervision. ply to shown to be qualified for the posi- before laying in your supply.

tion. I had no patronage to ask of THEY DANCED ALL NIGHT the President in exchange for my vote. The subject of the confirmatian of Mr. Peckham was never discussed between the President and myself, and implies a very poor opinion of the integrity and honesty of the President and myself to suggest such a dishonorable transaction. The statement as to Senator Cameron and myself is as baseless a falsehood as the other Mr. Cameron voted according to the dictates and judgment of his own conscience, and I did likewise. Therefore, the author of the Blade. I told the farmer when I charge, as to both of us, is simply first arrived the I should depend an unmitigated falsehood, made

of the whole cloth. "If you see flt you may request the Greenville News and the Charleston News and Courier to publish this note. As they have both been the medium of giving publicity to a gratutious slander, I assume they will comply with your

request. Very truly yours, M. C. BUTLER. A Rooster in the Pulpit.

Rev. Dr. Tyndall, of the Croome

Street Tabernacle, in this city,

flock showing how the devil

hypnotizes people. And it occured

to him that some striking illustra-

tion of this fact in demonology

would be very impressive. Of

course, the best possible illustra-

tion would be the devil himself

but for many reason the doctor

was unable to secure the services

people, it is open to one criticism.

At Sea on an Ice Floe.

two lifeboats on runners, and a

The Columbia Register says

that the coming campaign will be

the hottest that the State has ever

experienced. The main interest

will settle around the contest be-

tween Butler and Tillman for the

United States Senatorship. The

Register says Senator Butler is re-

sorting to every means to secure

his election, while Gov. Tillman

is sitting serenely in his office let-

ting things take their course. Till-

man, it says, will let Butler do the

wire pulling and the manocuvering

while he will simply commit his

indeed promises to be a very in-

This is the season of the year

when the farmers' mind stubbornly

farming imptements, and other

teresting campaign.

there wasn't a row." "What do the woman folks do On a recent Sunday morning, so when the shooting begins?" says the New York Tribune, "the

ing began, and be replied:

out, and I thing I can give yo'

plenty of time to get out of range."

"There will be shooting, of

"Oh, certainly. The boys would

NOT CUT A FIGGER.

THE FIDDLER ALWAYS GAVE NOTICE

age-A Few Incidents That

Didn't Disturb Any-

body in Particular.

"Sit right down on the floor till it's all over. Don't be a bit oneasy. decided to preach a sermon to his I'll give ye' plenty of warnin."

There was only one fiddler, and he was also the caller, says the Detroit Free Press. His calls puzzled me at first, but no one else appearance to mind it as he drawled:

"Right and left on the head, and Bill Taylor don't want to drop that revolver on the floor! Balance four and half promenode, and Jim Henderson has a knife in his bootleg! Ladies change, and Luke Wil iams is aching to pick a fuss with Tom Bebee! All balance to partners, and when the shootin' begins please remember that the fiddler never takes sides!"

We had been dancing about an hour, and everybody seemed to be thoroughly good-natured and at doctor, who then announced that tarmer beckoned to me and whis-

"I said I'd give yo' five minutes' warnin,' but I'm two minutes' be-

I broke, but was not over thirty thirty feet from the door when the shooting began, It lasted about five minutes, and I cautiously returned to the house to hear the fiddler calling in the same old monotonous voice:

"Take partners for Virginia reel and don't make sich a fuss over Recently the lifeboat society at three men wounded! First lady and Cronstadt received news that to-

#### An Interview with Gov. Tillman.

The Governor was asked if the were dispatched over the ice with report was true that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Butler. from Oranlenbaum, on the other

"Most assuredly, I shall," he replied. "I shall not be a candidate latest telegrams from for renomination or re-election as Governor of the State. Whether and others have been found and there will be other candidates bemade of poles and planks' which sides Gen. Butler and myself I cannot say. Politics is so uncerwas thrown out from the firm ice. other aspirants."

"Do you anticipate a lively camprovisions were passed over them

by the inhabitants of the nearest paign?" "All campaigns in South Caroina are lively and I assume that to the rule. The primaries for the election of the members of the Legislature which will elect the The chief contest will occur I suppose at the primaries. Gen Butler and myself not only reside in the same county, but in the same townsbip, and there will no doubt be a spirited contest by each of us to carry our county. It will not be a mud-slinging campaign. Gen Butler has declared his aversion to such a procedure. But if he or guess I can find some to throw

"Do you expect any bloodshed as has been intimated?"

"Not at all. There is no necessity for any. We are getting please all tastes. necessities in the hardware line. along pretty well down in our As usual Ramsey & Bland have State without it, and I see no reason not continue. I am not, however Bland's.

to be intimidated or bulldozed by any threats. I went through campaign of that character when I TILL DAY LIGHT AND COULD was first elected Governor and escaped, notwithstanding the numerous threats."

"How is your State dispensary system succeeding?"

When There Was to be a Scrim-"Very well, indeed. Thus far the State has derived about \$100,000 and the several counties about \$75.000. It is a magnificent plan The party was-given at a farm and is bound to succeed in every house, and about thirty couples respect. I wish you to understand that all of our contests in South were present, said the Toledo within the lines of the Democratic party, and that we do not solicit upon him to give me at least five any Republican or Populist aid or minutes' notice before any shootany aid from the Federal Government."

Governor Tillman left for home "I'll do it. I shall be watching

IT WAS IRBY WHO FAINTED. It was Senator Irby, and not th Governor, who fainted at th Capitol yesterday. The Governor says he is not one of the fainfeel that they had slighted me if ting kind.

#### Knives and Forks.

The Quarterly Review. As regards table furniture, forks we know were not in general use to murmur except at his own obuntil the seventeenth century, though as early as the thirteenth we find instances of gold and -si ver ones being kept for special purposes. Six silver forks and one of gold occur among the list of the self. If he will not adopt this valuables of Edward I. John Duke plan of combining against the tacit of Brittany is mentioned as using combinations of cities then he wil one to pick up "soppys," and Piers have to stew in his ignorant fumes Gaveston had three for eating until poverty brings him to his pears with. The custom, however senses. The standard of life is was considered an effeminate one, higher in cities and the man in and . for the general accom- town has a commanding position modation of guests nothing but in the higgling in the markets. trenchers, napkins, and spoons were supplied; knives—a broad knife and a narrow one-were indeed laid by the pantler on the high table along with the bread and saft for him, and yet nearly every im-

carver carried his. which were a particular pattern, in a case. A very handsome set of carver's knives, with handles of ivory and silver, may be seen in the British

moving pieces of bred.

The Rev. Kenelm Vaughan brother of the Cardinal of London and a member of a famous English family, has sailed for Liverpool after a flying visit in the interests of his religious society to Mexico. This priest spent fifteen years of his life in South America, being much of his time in the wilderness, where he slept in the tops of trees and dined on snakes, monkey soup, and jaguars. He numbered among his friends men like Garcia Moreno, of Ecuador, and the Archbishop of Quito, and lived to see the former stabbed to death in the streets of his own capital, and the latter poisoned at the altar from the sacred cup by the revolutionists. He was in prison as a spy, and barely escaped being shot as such more than once.

Rev. Jasper, of Richmond, Va., and he is an apt scholar. We commend to Bro. Briggs and Dr. Harper, of Chicago, the following original and unique explanation of the story of Jonah:

"Dat country war a sea shoah and' de hotels dey was named aftah de tings ob de sea, Dah was de Sailors' Rest, de Mariners' Rest de Seafaring Man's Home, and a the next one will be no exception lot ob sich places as you kin find 'em at Norfolk now. Among dese places was one called de Whale's Belly. Jonah come along, an' he Senator will be held in August. didn't hab no scrip in his purse. He stayed there three days and when de landlady found he didn't hab any money she spewed him out. It is gib to us to show how when we don't treat a man right kase he's pore we may be kickin an angel unawars!"

It would delight you to view and review the beautiful lines of the reach of nearly every farmer his friends throw mud at me I harness which Ramsey & Bland. in the land. Their control over received this week. Magnificent the volume of currency is comis the word.

> Bland deal in hard ware and farm agency. implements. They defy competition. Their store is calculated to An elegant line of furniture al-

# UNREST OF FARMERS

IMPORTANT PAPER BY DR. JOHN MERIWETHER,

OF JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

He is an Edgefield Boy—The Case Impartially Presented-Conflict Between Urban and Rural Communities.

The farmer movement goes back to the beginning of city life and rests on the struggle between urban Carolina are conducted strictly and rural communities. Social ease and readiness make the dweller in towns ridicule the "country crackers" and "country jakes." This raillery and contempt typify the contents always going on.

he has no just ground for complaint except in these cases where the governing powers aid the muloudly sounded his grievance against middlemen-commission dealera-but he has here no cause He can co-operate with his neighbors and ship to an appointed agent and reap all the profits him-

Undoubtedly trusts are a heavy discrimination against the farmer No "combine" can raise the price of his wheat, his beef, or his cattle but these were for the use of the plement he buys has a fictitious attendants only in cutting and re-value on it, and it is put there mainly through the aid of the gov-For cutting up their own ment erning power. Trusts rest on two lation. In such instances the farmer has his only genuine grievance, a grievance against his government because it extends special favors to some. Legislation is so often for special classes, with a sop Monkeys and Snakes His Diet. now and then to the great buik of the people-the patient agricultural masses. The halls and corridors of the capitol at Washington are being worn smooth by the protectionists crowding and clamoring for pet schemes, but the solid tread of the plowman is never heard

It is only when the supreme authority that we all support turns its beneficent rays upon a chosen few that the farmer should raise his voice in protest outside of government interference; his contest and compact voluntary organization he can only blame himself for not uniting into an industrial army. But when his representa-

cause of indignation. He has made an outcry about his mortgages, but their amount and number only show his distress. Under our present social and in-

But the farmer claims that his against even a shadow of loss. chief burden comes from having o help carry other vocations that the government looks on with partial eve. The establishment of banks is peculiarly facilitated and great power is put in their hands. The expensive requirements make plete. Such sway is too potent for Don't forget that Ramsey & evil to be delegated to another

But it is on the silver question ways on hand and for sale at in the prices of commodities since The railroads came from the gov-

leading nations of the world. He ed by the government. argues that this fall is because of the previous government action, sneered at and abused as socialand no one can disprove this. He istic and anarchistic. But the has not lost heart in his fight for farmer is neither a socialist nor free silver. He has got his second an anarchist. He is of all men

of tariff reform.

But the strongest counts in his indictment against the government are connected with the general appropriations and the railroad question. In the past cities have been created by the breath of rulers. St. Petersburg has sprung out of the marshes of the Baltic Berlin has taken on a second growth through the confederation of Germany. What is Washington The farmer is undoubtedly over- itself but the stroke of a Presireached by his city competitor, but dent's pen? How much have the vast sums voted by Congress aided in the upbuilding of New York? Then add millions that have been put into public buildings, into nicipalities to fleece him. He has river and harbor improvements. The half million people in Baltimore have public buildings many times the value of such structures in a rural community of the same population down South or out stinacy and ruinous independence. West. Of course in all wise internal improvements the farmer indirectly gets the benefits, but the profits-which are sometimes enormous-all go to urban contractors and dwellers. We must have these expenditures, but they ought to be as widely distributed as possible The congestion of people at a few points is a pretentious evil and the

> careful not to encourage this cen-In the postoffice there is much tender solicitude to serve the city patron. A carrier brings his mail before breakfast and keeps up his kind visits all through the day But the farmer, who at bottom pays for at least half of this luxury, can plod through slush and snow in winter, heat and dust in summer for one, three, five, ten, is some need for an energetic wholesale merchant to receive his letters three or four times a day, but no one can satisfactorily explain why deliveries should be made oftener than once a day in the resident portions of a large city. The average friendly letter is a very airy affair, and it is safe to say that not more than one in a million of them grows stale by being a day older. If a country family can wait not one day, but one week, or one month for such gassamy nothings, surely a city family ought to be satisfied with one daily mail. The money thus saved could be spread for better advantages in the farming dis-

engine of domination should be

with cities is on an unequal plane, pay postage at the rate of 8 cents is she was mine if I wanted her. and if he is beaten by cunning a pound. On cheap paper-bound Ah! that hour of happiness. Will volumes this is a very serious ad- I ever forget it!" ditional percentage. But people in cities have the bookstore and can buy without a cent of postage. and their eyes betraying the greattives are hoodwinked and bam- Efforts have been made to reduce est anxiety. They were now so bcozled by shrewd lobbyists and the postage, but the express lobbies close to the young man that no imposing delegations and cooked- have always been strong enough to up petitions to pass statutes that head off the farmer. For millions the colored brother who believes gently but mercilessly filch from of these farmers the only higher he went on, opening and closing that the "Sun do move," has been his pockets the hard earnings of education they can get is to read his eyes, as if sleepy, "but I was taking lessons of the Higher Critics his labor, then he has a righteous good literature. Literature is a too happy. I didn't want to break as near free as possible.

The farmer has absolutely no The dear girl is still waiting." safe means of sending money dustrial system he has no basis of through the mails. At his little attack in this matter, as he freely neighborhood postoffice he can get assumed those obligations under no money order. He musi trust the law of supply and demand. his money to a registered letter, The holding of these claims so and if this is lost the postal offilargely by Eastern capitalists on cials complacently try to trace the dollars a week only buys my soda Southern and Western farms is an loss, but very seldom or ever do. unfortunate occasion for the de- But in cities a man can obtain a velopment of a sectional feeling. money order and be guaranteed But the evil of evils for the

farmer is the railroad. It was against this enemy that he first organized, and this is the most vulnerable point of assault to-day. The farmer is tied to one spot and sells all his crops at one season. such a business hopelessly beyond He is bound hand and foot and cast into the lion's den of shifting railway rates. Competition in rates for him is a malodorous failure. The grangers made the first move for bresking up the feudalistic regime of transportation boseism. The keynote sounded then that the farmer of the South and has furnished the strain to the West is stirred most deeply and present. The farmer's only salvaresentfully. He knows only too tion is in government ownership

the demonetization of silver by the ernment and they can be controll-

The farmers' movement has been wind. The repeal law last fall no the conservative member of somore ended the strife than Cleve- ciety. He does not ask for equality land's defeat in 1888 was the death of distribution, but he does ask for equity of treatment. He does not want revolution, but he does want reform.

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## THE GIRL WHO WAITS.

#### How a Young Man in a Street Car Interested Seven Woman.

In a street car the other day was a young man and seven women says the Detroit Free Press. The young man was in that condition known as befuddled, and as the car rolled along he began to converse with himself, starting out

"It was a wild night The wind moaned and the raindrops had a sobbing sound. I was lonely and could not rest.

He spoke so loudly that all in the car could hear him. Three of the women at once became interested but the other four simply glanced at him and turned away "At 8 o'clock I rung the door-

bell" continued the young man, and was instantly admitted and a creed. shown into the parlor and told that Miss Sweetbrier would be down in a moment. The dear girl was evidently expecting me." "Three women were doubly in

terested at this juncture while the other four pricked up their ears and prepared to pay attention and

beautiful. She greeted me warmly

now so deeply interested that none of them saw a runaway horse go by, and two of them hitched closer to the young man.

"After awhile." he said in a musing voice and his eyes on his toes. "I put my arm around her slender waist and she laid her golden head upon my shoulder with the sweet confidence of a child. It was a moment of supreme happiness."

The two women who had hitched before now hitched again, and the five others followed suit, and all of them wanted to kill the newsboy who opened the door and shouted his wares. "I saw the light of love in her

eyes. I dared to press my lips to her maiden eheek. I knew that If a farmer wants a book he must she was mine-mine forever. That

The conductor looked in to see seven women craning their necks one could hitch nearer.

"She waited for me to speak," university itself. Public schools the spell. Besides, how can I supare free and the mails ought to be port a wife on \$8 per week? Besices I don't want to get married.

> "What! Didn't you ask her to be your wife?" demanded one of the females as she rose up with

"No'm. Too happy. Told her I'd call s'm'other night. Eight water and cigars, and how'm I goin' to sup-?"

Seven feminine hands motioned to the conductor to stop, and one after another seven women dropped off the car and west their ways with angry looks and compressed lips, while the young man nodded and nodded and muttered:

"What happiness! She waited for me to speak, but I was too happy. She's waiting yet. Let'er wait-I'm goin' to sleep!"

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FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

There isn't a bit of religion in

The man who fears God, fears nothing else but sin.

Temptations resisted are stepping stones to heaven. The sun is always shining to the

man who walks by faith. We all hate self, when we see it

crop out in somebody else. The man who will say a mean

thing will sooner or later do one. To be contented with what we

Don't worry about the opinions of others, but live so that you can always respect yourself.

have is about the same as to own

When the forenoons of life are wasted there is not much hope of a peaceful and faithful evening.

When capital and labor come together at the cross then, and not till then, will the world have peace.

Christianity says "Love your neighbors as yourself." Society says "First find out what he is worth."

There is nothing like the love of God for putting true courage in the heart. Every deed is the child of

Love to God and love to man is the key to the solution of all the vexed problems which confront the world at the close of the nineteenth

The most thrilling and majestic sight on earth is to see a soul turn wondered if they had not lost a round "face the light," confess its sins and acknowledge Christ as a "She came down-my darling Savior, even though the flesh re-Clara. She never looked more bels, the affections clamor, the devil tempts, and the world sneers, -aye! lovingly-and I retained to see the will assert its supremacy her hand as I led her to the sofa and say 'I will.'" Ah! that is the victorious battle ground of the

#### Union Meetings.

The Union meeting of first division of the Edge feld Association will meet with the Gilgal Church at 10 A. M. on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in April.

Introductory sermon by Rev. J. L. Ouzts or P. P. Blalock. Charity sermon by Rev. J. S. Jordan or J. P. Mealing. SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

1. The establishment of a high school in our Union. Speakers, Rev. P. P. Blalock and W. H. Yel-2. Is singing given enough importance in our church worship?

Speakers, Rev. J. S. Jordan and R. The following were appointed to write essays on religious topics of their own selection: Mrs. Lula Thomas, Miss Kate Strom, E. E.

McDowell, and J. C. Dennan.

M. B. Byrd, Jr., Clerk. The Union meeting of the 2nd division of the Edgefield Association will convene with the Rehoboth Baptist Church of Christ on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in April, at 10 A. M.

Mission sermon, by Rev. G. H. Burton; alternate, Rev. G. W.

Sunday-school mass meeting. Speakers, E. G. Morgan, Jimmie Gilchrist, W. P. Seigler, A.J. Mc-Daniel, and P. H. Bussey.

#### QUERIES.

1. Is it not calculated to do harm for a person who has led a wicked life to repeat his past wicked actions? Speakers, P. H. Bussey. J1 M. Garnett, Chas. Quarles.

2. Does not moderate drinking impair a Christian's influence for good? Speakers, W. H. Nixon, O. J. Prince, Jessie Prince.

3. Is not dishonesty among professors of religion doing as much to hinder the progress of Christianity as any of the evils of our day? Speakers, J. F. Edmonds, A. J. McDaniel, T. P. Robertson.

4. Is it advisable for this Union to appoint speakers for each meeting to discuss claims of the Baptist Orphanage and to take collections for same at the close of discussion? Speakers, W. R. Parks, T. P. Robertson, E. G. Morgan.

5. Have Baptist churches the right to require candidates for admission into church fellowship to claim regeneration before receiving them. Speakers, J. W. Johnson, Rev. G. H. Burton, Rev. G. W.

L. F. Dorn, Mod'r. S. E. FREELAND, Sec'ty,