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PREPARE FOR UNION.

State Convention will meet in the the First Baptist church of Un-evening, December sixth. That more than a month hence. We gates and others will make ample attend the services of the Con-that the attendance will be un-

Our information is that the n are making preparations to en-ry as will go.

ionment suggested by the last o the churches was as follows: ssions, \$35,000; for Home Mis-; Foreign Missions, \$45,000; Op-000; Aged Ministers, \$6,000; Min-tion at Furman, \$2,000; Current man, \$5,000; Seminary, \$1,200; of Sunday School Board, \$1,500; al to be raised during the year \$145,700. That is a large figure, remember that there are about ist church members in the State, ot so large after all.

be many important matters to the Convention besides the work departments, such as the report dittee on co-operative evangelism, istorical committee, and the com-education commission. The chair-veral standing committees are as

usiness, W. E. Thayer; Education, n; Home Missions, L. E. M. Free-1 Missions, E. V. Baldy; Sunday K. Truluck; Temperance, D. W. People's Work, C. Lewis Fowler; rk, B. K. Mason; Obituaries, A. J. And the chairmen of the special eferred to above are: Co-operative Lewis M. Roper; on feasibility of an education commission, H. A. rical commission, B. E. Geer. Bro.

Interesting and important matters to come be-fore the Convention, and those who attend the Union gathering may rest assured their time will be well spent.

DEATH OF DR. BREAKER.

Dr. Manly J. Breaker died at his home in St. Louis last week. He had not been well during the summer, but his friends had not thought of his passing away. The last time we saw him, at the Convention in May last, he was the picture of health, and seemed very bright and hopeful. For a number of years he had been secretary of missions for the State of Missouri, the special representative of Home and Foreign Missions, both of the Southern and Northern Baptists. In this position he did a great deal of hard work, traveling as well as office duties.

Dr. Breaker spent part of his early life in this State. His father was pastor in Spartan-burg, and in Columbia, and what is now the First church in each of those cities was served by him. While his father lived in Spartanburg Dr. Breaker attended Wofford College, and after the family moved west he attended William Jewel College, from which institution he grad-uated. He subsequently took the full course in the Seminary, when it was located in Green-ville. While a student in Greenville he served Clear Springs and Standing Springs churches in Greenville county, where he is most affectionately remembered. He married a former Greenville county lady, who survives him, with several sons.

Dr. Breaker was a strong preacher, a vigorous thinker a man of strong convictions, and of ag-pressive ideas as to denominational methods and work. Withal he was a man of gentle, lovable spirit, courteous and cordial manners, a generous heart and an affectionate disposition. He loved his brethren sincerely, and even when they differed there was the utmost good feeling and kindness. He was a gentleman by birth and na-ture and in his contact and dealings with his brethren the Christian spirit was dominant.

Dr. Breaker filled important pastorates in Missouri previous to becoming a mission secre-tary. He was always present at the general meetings of the denomination, a close listener, seldom spoke, and then briefly and to the point. He passed away while yet in the prime of life, for he had but recently marked his fifty-eighth birth-day. He will be sadly missed, and to his loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy in the great loss they and we all have sustained..

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Previously reported	\$41,635.00
Added since	480.00
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	\$42,115.00

Adamsburg, Union Association, reports \$200; Broadmouth, in Saluda Association, \$165.00; Honea Path (additional), \$25; Pelzer, \$90.

1908 Baptist **FORMA**
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The attendance in tl exercises, Tuesday, Sep of students and visit have seen.

Dr. Poteat read the mans, calling it the Ch and in the address of he quoted Dr. Arnold necessary that this sho or of 100, or of 50 stu that it should be a sc men."

The other addresse Cody and Brown, and of Atlanta, and A. H. Mass. The latter gra was a member of a cla out of this experience vantages of the smaller

By Thursday the cla regularly at work. Tl ments printed in the system were strictly down the number of to the Freshman class. tion the total enrollme within one of the tot year. Before this is r ers we shall go beyo year's total.

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Prof. W. F. Watsor inst. He goes to En commission chosen by eration of New York t ities of the British Is of the commission f President Johnson, of tendent Evans, of Spa val in England they Alfred Moseley, who of a similar commiss Great Britain, and the sistance in the prosec