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Yalu river, while less decisive than the attle of Ping Yang, resulted disas-rously for the Chinese, two of their essels being sunk—involving the loss of some 600 men—and two others The ev s of the war driven aground. The events of the way so far go to show that the Japanese have made themselves theroughly as qualited with theselence and method of modern warfare, and to demonstrate for Japan the tills to recognition as a great military power.

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The African Baptist Association. The African Bapiist Association con-ened with the Greenville church in its d with the Greenville church in its first annual session, at 3 p. m., J. E. Jackson moderator in the

hair. After devotional exercises a list was repared of the delegates present and he following officers were elected for the year: Rev. F. R. Langford, moderator.

Bro. James Borden, assistant. P. E. McKerrow, secretary. W. Johnston, assistant. R. J. White, treasurer.

W. Johnston, assistant. R. J. While, treasurer. Rev. F. H. Beals, past of the Hebron church, was invited to a seat in council, also Bros. Hamilton and Ryerson. An invitation from Pastor Beals to the arsoclation for the oc-cupancy of his public on Sabbah even-ing was accepted. Rev. Johnson, of Halifax, filed the invitation, and a collection was sent in from that church of two dollars and sixty-three cents, and a vote of thanks ordered through the press. On Sabbath afternoon a mass meeting was held out doors, the vast multitude being entirely too large for any church near by, when it was said by competent persons that not less than eight hundred persons addressed the throng from these words, "He makoth the green the events." When we con

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with the Holy Spirit so that sinners might be made to cry out for life and alrakion. But four churches during the year reported baptisms, with an aggregate of fourteen candidates, which was con-didered a small advance in religious life. A vote of thanks was passed to the Home Mission B sard for the valu-able aid-endered the various churches in the association in providing mis-einary helps during the year. A col-lection was taken in aid of the conven-tion, and ten dollars realized and for warded to the treasure. Votes of thanks were passed to the friends of the settlement for their heoptialities to the delegates; to the railway authori-ties for reduced fares; to the moders-tor for his impartial and able perform-ance of his offices, and other officials. The association closed finally to meet with the Hammond's Plains church in 1805 F. R. LANGTORD, Moderstor F. E. MANTER, Yar Co. Stept. 17, '04. Colling, N. B.

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A family gathering of unusual inter-est took place here on 16th inst. It was held at the residence of Rev. Elias Keinstead, and was arranged by Mr. G. Link learns preserve preser Keinstead, and was arranged by Mr. G. W. Ganong, of St. Stephen, a member of the family. There were present: Rev. Elias Keinstead, aged 37 years, 3 months; two of his brothers, viz., Descon William Keinstead, of Collina, aged 85 years, 3 months, and Descon James Keinstead, of Springfield, aged St years, 9 months: two of his sisters

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cation and be paid to the N. B. Convention. The matter of Sun debated, and it ware next quarterly we me p. ... on Friday, and and evening sessions interest of S. S. work was appointed to or concerning the state port at our next mee **Tat 230** p. m. a ver ence was led by P 7,300 p. m. a very if ance meeting was led Addressee were gif

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