THE METHODISTS IN COUNCIL.

Forty-First Annual Conference

OF THE

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

FOURTH DAY.

The conference re-assembled at 9:30

The meeting was opened with relig-

ious exercises by Rev W H Bobbitt.

dism in North Carolina, held in Ral

Discipline" certain directions concern-

ing the qualifications of delegates and

explained low the ballots should be

Rev D R Bruton, chairman of the com

committee would report on the death

of Rev E W Thompson on Tuesday

The bishop stated to the conference

that he was at last enabled to make an

official announcement of the death of

Bishop Marvin. The Nashville Chris-

tian Advocate, the official organ of the

Church, had come to hand, and con-

The secretary then read a clipping

from that paper, reciting the sad story

of his death, and giving a brief histori-

tained full particulars.

one order to another.

they were approved.

trial?" was asked.

B Carpenter.

duly elected.

memorial services.

M Lumley

The question, "Who remain on

In answer to this the following were

reported: W B Doub, E J Eudailey,

W S Creary, J T Lyon, F A Bishop, J

The usual questions concerning

In answer to the question, "Who

are admitted into full connection?"

J M Rhodes, B R Hall and N S Nor-

ton responded. They presented them-

selves before the bishop who asked

them the usual questions from the

"Book of Discipline," and gave them

instructions upon the nature of the

new field upon which they were about

to enter, after which they were declared

bishop to preach a memorial sermon

on the late Bishop Marvin in the Meth-

odist church, Tuesday morning, that

being the time fixed for the regular

The resolution passed. (Note -Sub-

The bishop then proceeded with the

questions, and the following were an-

nounced as "deacons of the first year:"

N W Jurney, J F Craven, W S Roane.

J T Gibbs, L L Nash, J W Randall, J

districts in which these preachers had

being satisfactory, they were all ad-

mitted into full connection, except J

F Craven, J N Randall and C A Gault,

who were reported by the committee

of examination as having been pre-

vented from standing their examina-

tions on the studies prescribed by sick-

were duly elected: LJ Holden, W H

sequently amended; see below.)

churches being satisfactorily answered.

ter," and other publications.

the chair.

eigh in 1876.

prevailed.

prepared.

morning.

seven lay - delegates.

CHARLOTTE N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 1877

NO. 2,267.

SLANKS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, CARDS, TAGS, RECEIPTS, POSTERS. PROGRAMMES, BAND BILLS, PAMPHLETS, CHECKS, &

## THE CITY

LOCAL BRIEFS.

D. cember's first Sunday, this is. There were fewer than the usual number of Saturday and Saturday night

The board of county commissioners meets at the court house to morrow, in regular monthly session.

The every-day amusement on Tryon street is turning rabbits loose and chasing them with dogs.

Yesterday and the day before were the liveliest looking days we have had since the fall season opened. Again we remark upon the gnawing

hunger and burning thirst with which our people yearn for another show. Crawder's Mountain and South Point

the stock law last Thursday. Another name for him now is 'The Demented Courser." The Indian lodge of Char'otte is revising its vocabulary

of proper names. The present cold snap has restored Paw Creek spots to all their former popularity. We had almost forgotten

about Paw Creek spots. Julius Grier, colored, for fast driving through the streets, was before the mayor yesterday morning and was assessed the cost of getting him there-

The largest day's work in cottonever the receipts were an even thousand by the city weigh-master.

terday.

for the mo. th of November, and it may be remarked that it speaks well for the financial condition of the city regularity on the first day of every mon h.

It now seems quite sure that nearly all the persons who were injured by the recent accident on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, or sustained any loss or damage to baggage or anything else, will institute suit against the company.

Judge Kerr is a punster. The other day in court Mr Wilson said to the crier, "Call John Donahue." "I don't gravity, "what you want with a wit ness when ; ou donahue he is." Then the crier swooned.

Experienced travelers by the mond & Danville Railroad do not ask each other, these times, whether they think it will be possible to make the connection coming south, but whether the bar-rooms close up.

the force in this office with a degree of from the table and pass it. regard for the Sabbath-to which it has hitherto been an entire stranger.

Messrs Hilker & Duls, though long in business, make a venture in our advertising columns, this morning, and enumerate an attractive melange for epicares. Read their advertisement. and remember that advertisers are generally more liberal and enterprising than those who do not use printer's ink Mr Hilker and Mr Duls both the firm succeed.

### Buliion for the Month.

lion to the amount of \$1,793.81 was deposited in the United States Assay Office in this city. Office in this city.

### New Post Office.

At the instance of the neighborhood, and with the co-operation of the editor of the OBSERVER, our representative in Congress, has induced the Post Office Department to order the establishment of a post office in this county to be known as "River View," with W B Withers, Esq., as postmaster.

AFeat to be Pond of.

evening, was nearly five hours behind time, coming to Charlotte. It passed Salisbury about 12 o'clock Friday night, Port reached Charlotte at 2:10 o'clock Yesterday (Saturday) or ming. It was put in type, the paper put to press and the printed report reached Salisbury at 8:54 a. m. yesterday, having traveled more than eighty miles, gone through the hands of the printer and gotten nine hours. We may add that with all this extraordinary labor, we missed none of our mails, and could have delivered the paper in Salisbury two hours earlier, it having been ready for the mail at 5 o'clock. The train, hours were lost.

#### Stealing the Street Lights.

The aldermen of the second ward need to look after their constituents. In addition to the gas lights there were four kerosene lamps on this ward until during the recent dark spells when some thief or other, to whom the scriptural phrase, "they love darkness rather than light" does not apply, stole them from the posts and made way with them. If this sort of stealing is nineteenth Psalm and fifteenth chapto be inaugurated, we may look for ter of First Corintinans. the town pump to go next, and then it will be time to put another mortgage on the market house.

#### Internal Revenue Matters.

The following statement of business in this collection district is from the collector's office at Statesville :

Collections during November-on Zion. lists, \$205 83; tax paid spirits stamps townships, Gaston county, voted against sold, \$10,587 90; spirits, stamps other than tax paid, \$10.40; tobacco stamps, \$8,681 28; cigar stamps, \$362 70; special stamps, \$661.66; total, \$20,509.77.

Brandy, made from apples and peaches, gauged in the district-for September, 1877, 10,787 gallons; for October, 1877, 14,746 gallons; total 25,533 gallons. For the same months of 1876: September, 1,292; October, 1,154; total, 2,446; balance in favor of the months of this year, 23,087. (Which shows the superiority of this year over the last as a frnit year.)

#### A Successful Hunt.

A party of three young men of this done in Charlotte was on Friday, when city started out on a hunt a few days ago, and returned with twenty-one bales. All of this cotton was weighed rabbits and birds in proportion, making an aggregate weight of about eighty The South Carolinians, of whom pounds of meat, A noted colored there are so many in Charlotte, will be sportsman accompanied the party, and rejoiced to read in the telegrams this himself "jumped" seventeen of the morning that Gen M C Butler was twenty-one rabbits, and one of them he seated in the United States Senate yes. ran down and caught in a square race rod, that a few weeks ago he went out hunting with one of the fine shots of the city, and when they came to count that they are paid off with the utmost up game in the evening it was found that of the seven rabbits which had been killed, the white sportsman had killed two with his fine breech-loading shot gun while the darkey had killed the other five with rocks and sticks.

#### The Proposed Clinic.

We agree with our excellent neighbor, the Democrat, as to the merits of the proposition which Drs Gregory, Battle and Jones & Graham make to the board of aldermen, to hold public clinics at a specified place and at stated know," said the court, with becoming times, where and when the poor of the city may be examined and prescribed for free of all cost. This service these physician agree to render in consideration of their exemption from the city tax on physicians which is a mere bagatelle which would scarce'y be missed from the fund which the city derives from taxation. We can scarceor not they can reach Charlotte before | ly conceive how the board of aldermen could confer a greater charity upon The two conferences in Salisbury, the poor in our midst than by the and the continuous work which they means suggested, and in the interest have entailed upon us by reason of the of humanity we hope that at its next irregularity of the trains, has inspired meeting the board will take the matter

#### Second Drawing of the Commonwealth Prize Distribution Company at Louisville.

It will be seen by advertisement in another column that on Monday, December 31st, without fail, the second grand drawing for the support of the city schools of Frankfort takes place, and will be conducted and supervised by well known citizens of the State of stand high as grocerymen in Char- Kentucky. The prizes, all cash, lott, and we shall be pleased to see amount to \$320,000, ranging from \$50,-000 down to \$10. Tickets are only \$10. and the time in which to buy is very limited, so secure them at once by During the month of November bul- sending to the general manager, G W Barrow & Co., Courier-Journal building, TH Wilson, E J Ray. Louisville, Ky. The managers prom- W A Grier, B I Crawford. ise that lists of the drawing will be sent to all purchasers of tickets, and payment of prizes will continue for six Jas Ackerns, Fannie Christenbury. months after the drawing. The man W B Newell, Sallie Newell. agers will send to any address an illus. W E Alexander, M J Torrence. trated weekly giving full particulars, if J E Fogarty, Bettie V McCorkle. applied for immediately.

### The Belated Mails, uled 1804

The mails will, in all probability, after to-day, resume their former regularity. The accumulations of about Robt Jamison, Nannie Johnston. The OBSERVER congratulates itself a week were received at the postoffice Isaac Laney, Jennie Harrison. upon the manner in which it handled bere yesterday morning by the Rich- Green Boyce, Annie Wolfe. Friday's proceedings of the North Carmond & Danville train which arrived Sylvanus Blair, Jane Wilson.

Olina Conference. The train, Friday shortly after 2 o'clock. Messrs J M Whitson Alexander, Jennie Boyce. Turrentine and W I Eddins, route Marshall Dula, Eliza Rea. agents on the road named, doubled on Albert, Wallace, Harriet Casky. Danville, running 564 miles on one and our reporter sent, the proceedings stretch to distribute the North Caro-on it by hand. The train a ich this repeople their mail twenty-four hours Joseph Gilmere, Bettie Williams. earlier than they could have received Fletcher Smith, Mattie Barnes. it had it all fallen to the lot of one Calvin Kirk, Caroline Wilson, agent. They left Danville with two Lee Bankin, Lou Cuthbertson. car loads of mail, and delivered three thousand pounds to the Air-Line route agent. Between Greensboro and Charback to its starting point in less than lotte they worked twenty-four canvass sacks and twelve lock pouches but they | Hark Lewis, Sarah Wilson. didn't sleep any on the trip and if they had time to wink their eyes they don't Rob't Moore, Susan Wallace, remember it. remember it.

Two days' mail, which had been sent | Chas Smith, Harriet Alexander. around by Weldon, is still out of pock- Wm Page, Caroline Cuthbertson. however, does not leave until ten et, but this was expected on the train minutes of 7, and thus these two which arrived here at 2 o'clock this John Caldwell, Minnie Phifer.

#### THE COLORED METHODISTS.

Proceedings of the A. M. B Zion Con-

THIRD DAY.

SALISB RY, N. C., Nov. 30, 1877. Bishop Lomax opened the conference at 10 o'clock a. m., by reading the

S B Hunter concluded the exercises. The roll was called, and the minutes of Wednesday's session read and ap-

A committee, consisting of J M H Farley, R H Simmons and C R Harris, Louis "Christian Advocate," advocawas appointed to meet and audit the account of the editor of the Star of

The examination of characters was again taken up and disposed of.

Much time was consumed in discussing a resolution by Rev T F H Blackman, prohibiting an expelled member of the conference from being promoted to orders until he shall have been a member two years, and then in the regular order.

Rev C R Harris offered a series of preambles and resolutions relative to the interest of the Sabbath school, and union with the C. M. E. Church.

Bro. Harris expressed himself warm. ly in favor of a union with that church, and with all other colored Methodists in the proper time.

Upon these subjects much discussion

C. R. Harris' speech in favor of union was the most powerful and methodical we ever heard him make. The resolution of union was as fol-

WHEREAS, The General Conference

minutes have been delayed in their publication; and WHEREAS, The action of said conference relative to organic union with the

The police were paid off yesterday is related, too, of this latter-day Nim- C. M. E. Church in America is not generally understood; and WHEREAS, The second Wednesday in May, 1878, was selected as the time, and Washington City the place, of holding

a general convention for the purpose

of uniting these two bodies of Methodists; therefore, Resolved, That our presiding Bishop be requested to bring the matter before the next meeting of Bishops and urge them to take such action as will best attain the object sought by the General

Conference.

Resolution by J. A. Tyler: WHEREAS, This and the North Caroina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, are now in session in

R-solved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Bishop from this conference to bear our fra ernal greetings to that body.

Several committees reported on the it is with expressions of the greatest various business of the Conference.

Just at this point, Rev. Mr. Sharon and Mr. Carom, of the M. E. Church, South, whose conference was in session in this place, came into the conference. They were introduced and seated with- conference on the subject of publicain the bar. Both made some greeting tion at a later hour in the day. remarks, for which a vote of thanks was tendered them.

Reports were continued up to the ing the promotion of preachers from hour of adjournment.

The conference then adjourned until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Benediction by A. Goslin,

### Marriage Licenses Last Month.

The month just ended, with the exception of January, 1876, has been the most fruitful of marriages in this county, of any month since it has been a county. The whole number of licenses issued by the register of deeds during November was forty two of which fifteen were to white and thirty-seven to colored couples. The names of the contracting parties are as follows:

A M Salmons, Nannie Brown. F B Brown, S A Bigham.

M L Wallis, E H Hennigan. Wm C Culp, Fannie M Morrow. A P Strider, Jennie Rogers. CS Ellio t, Josephine Jamison.

T S Cooper, Lizzie Simril. C N Price, Helen Murphy. V H Cates, Mary E Alexander.

Robert Cochrane, Bettie Johnson, Graham Davidson, Bose A Lee. James Anderson, Mary Simpson. Creighton Wiley, Annie Meacham. A Boyd, Emma Nisbet. Lee Hennigen Annie Harris. . . Sam'l Blount, Laura Hills.

James Odem, Katie Harris. Stamey were appointed for this pur- spect.

Pinlip Greening.

pose, and succeeded in obtaining \$77. Under the question, "What local

preachers are elected descons?" the following were reported: Thos Reagan, Alfred Carson, Jos M Matthews, R M METHODIST E. CHURCH SOUTH Hoyle, J T Littlejohn, Jas W Craig and - Kagler. Their characters having been approved, they were duly elected.

Under the question, "What local preachers are elected elders ?" the following were reported : Edward A Wilyesterday morning, Bishop Doggett in son and Abner K Murchison. David Brown was reported as having been elected at the conference at Charlotte but not yet ordained.

A communication was read from Rev The above having stood satisfactory R McCaulay, D. D., editor of the St examinations as to character were declared elected elders.

ting the claims of the "Christian Advocate," the "Historical Church Regis-The bishop directed the deacons to ter," the "Standard Sunday School appear at the Methodist church to-day with their Rituals on hand for ordina-Record," the "Pastor's Pocket Registion, and informed the elders elect that they would be required to appear at Rev Dr Burkhead announced that he had on hand and for sale a number of 7 o'clock this evening for the same copies of the Centennial Book of purpose.

Methodism, being the proceedings of Dr A H Redford then addressed the conference for over an hour in advothe Centennial celebration of Methocacy of the claims of the publishing house, the time for the adjournment having been extended for a half hour Rev D R Bruton moved that the to allow him to conclude. He told of election of delegates to the General Conference, to be held in Atlanta next the struggles of that institution for an existence, of the discouragement he May, be made the special order for had received on every hand; of the Monday at 10 o'clock. The motion failure of the religious press to sustain In answer to an inquiry of the bishop, him; of the great loss it had incurred Rev Dr Craven, the secretary, informby fire, which had destroyed a portion of the building, but said that notwithed the conference that it was entitled standing this it had succeeded, having to fourteen-seven ministerial and for several years doubled its annual The bishop read from the "Book of income of the previous year.

On being questioned by some of the ministers as to how he had been able to start the institution without funds, he hesitated a moment and then told that he used his own funds for this mittee on missions, announced that the purpose, and that now everything he had on earth was mortgaged to keep i from going down,

> It will be impossible to follow Dr Redford through the eloquent and manly appeal he made. It must be sufficient to say that he created a profound impression. In some portions of the address he completely carried away his hearers, and caused many of them to shed tears. When, finally, he asked if the North Carolina Conference would give the appropriation asked, a half dozen voices responded in the af-

cal sketch of his life The article was Rey W O Gannon, pastor of the read in a very affecting manner, and Salisbury church, then made the folproduced a profound sensation in lowing announcements for services tothe audience, many of the ministers day (Sunday):

and others who had known the distin-Methodist church-Bishop Doggett guished divine being moved to tears. It at 11 a m; the administration of the is a noteworthy fact that when his Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 3 p. name is mentioned in the conference m., conducted by Revs J H Wheeler and J W Lewis; at 7 p. m, sermon by respect and the most profound sorrow. Rev B Craven, D. D. It was announced that Rev Dr A H Presbyterian church-Sermon by

Redford, superintendent of the pub-Rev T M Jones, D. D., at a m.; Sunday lishing house, located in Nashville. school mass-meeting at 3 p. m; serhad arrived, and would address the mon by Rev N H D Wilson at 7 p. m. Lutheran church-Sermon by Rev W H Bobbitt, D. D., at 11 a. m., and The bishop then stated that he would by Rev R H Griffith at 7 p. m. take up the regular questions concern-

Baptist church-(Meroney's Hall) sermon at 11 a. m., by Rev J S Wilson, and at 7 p. m., by Rev J B Bobbitt, D.

On motion the decision to the effect that Bishop Doggett should preach a memorial sermon on the death of Bishop Marvin was revoked, and it was announced that the sermon would be preached this (Sunday) morning at 11

The conference then adjourned till 9:30 Monday morning.

CONFERENCE NOTES,

The failure of Bishop Doggett to arrive at the beginning of the meeting, has cause much delay in the business, and it is now generally believed that the business of the present session cannot be concluded until before Wednesday night. Much of the routine business has now been disposed of, and Rev RO Burton here presented a some interesting and important quesresolution requesting the presiding tions will be discussed this week. The committee to whom was referred the question of the division of the conference, with a view of combining the western portion of its territory with the seventeen counties in the extreme wertern part of the State, now attached to the Holston conference, have decided to report in favor of memorializing the General Conference to this effect.

This is probably the most important measure which will engage the atten-R Scroggs, C A Gault, M W Boyles, J tion of the conference. Should the General Conference consent to the The presiding elders of each of the division, Charlotte will be in the Western Conference.

#### been laboring were questioned as to the character of each, and the answers Street Improvements.

A number of notable improvements have been made upon the streets since our last report upon this matter. Stepping stones have just been placed at the intersection of College and Tenth streets, and at the intersection of College and Fifth; a sidewalk has been ness or from other causes: made and graded on Stonewall, from Under the next question, to wit: Tryon to College; a rock culvert has What travelling preachers are elected been built on D, between Second and elders? the following appeared and Third; the payement of Trade has been Third; the pavement of Trade has been graded between Myers and the bound-Watkins, TP England, L E Stacy, ary, and also between C and D. The tank recently ordered by the board of T P England having been unable to aldermen is now being dug on Trade work for the past year was by resolu- street between Myers and E, which tion added to the superanguated list. will, in case of fire, furnish a water It was ordered that a collection be supply to a section of the city which taken up for him. Revs Nash and has hitherto been destitute in this re-

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