NO. 32

ment." The prescher believed in

future punishment, and sustained his views with strong logical and Scriptural proof.

The Conference was opened with relig-

Rev. W. L. Pigott, preacher in charge of

the Onelow circuit, arrived and was at once

called on for report of his work. He re-ported the spiritual condition of his charge good; some revival influence; not many

larity. The from the treet exclo shand

Rev. J. A. Cunninggim, agent of G. F.

College, was introduced to the Conference

and audience. He gave us a report of the

condition of the institution and in an earn-

est speech of about an hour urged upon us

Rev. J. E. Mann offered a resolution

pledging the agent of G. F. College our

hearty co-operation in his plan to raise

funds for the college within our district.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The Conference then adjourned with the

benediction pronounced by the President.

11 A. M. sermon by Rev. J. B. Alford.

Conference was opened with religious

Minutes of the morning session were read

The local preachers were called for an

account of their work during the past

year. Rev. L. Culbreth, local preacher

labors. Rev. F. A. Bishep, local preacher

from Fifth street Church, Wilmington,

made a report of his labors, which are con-

fined 'principally to the Sunday school of

his church, where he is accomplishing good.

Rev. W. N. Conoley, local preacher from

Reports from committees were called for.

Rev. J. T. Gibbs, chairman of the Commit-

Committee on Books and Periodicals, read

the report of that committee, which, on

motion, was adopted as a whole. Rev. J.

Sanford, chairman of the Committee on

On motion of Rev. J. T. Bagwell Satur.

8 P. M. sermon by Rev. T. P. England.

Mr. England is a young man, and an ear-

FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

conducted by Rev. F. A. Bishop. Rev.

Minutes of last session read and approved

Chair to take subscriptions for the Raleigh

Christian Advocate, the organ of the North

On motion of J. E. Leggett, Rev. J. T.

Bagwell was appointed to take subscriptions

for the Nashville Christian Advocate and the

On motion of Rev. J. E. Mann, the com-

mittee to take into consideration the prac-

ticability of locating a Methodist School in

Rev. J. E. Mann offered a resolution

heartily recommending to our people the

"Life, Sermons and Speeches" of the

lamented Dr. Reid, published by his sons,

The resolution was unanimously adopted

On motion of Rev. J. F. Gibbs, Rev. T.

P. England was appointed to secure sub-

scriptions for the book recommended in the

above resolution and forward either to Rev.

At 10 o'clock A. M. the President an-

nounced as the special order, according to

delegates; L. D. Wallace, T. J. Forlaw, L.

Hubbard and W. A. Savage, were elect-

The Committee on Camp Grounds made

their report, which was accepted and the

Bethany Church, Cokesbury Circuit, peti-

lioned for the next annual session of this

The Conference voted that the next ses-

Benediction pronounced by Rev. R. M.

Rev. J. B. Bailey preached an earnest

Conference then adjourned, with

resolution previously adopted, the electing

F. L. Reid or J. W. Reid, Esq.

committee discharged,

District Conference.

sion be held at Bethany.

sermon at 11 A. M.

the city of Wilmington, were discharged.

Rev. J. W. Randle was appointed by the

Conference opened with religious services

He plead eloquently for the heathen.

the benediction by the President.

W. S. Black, P. E., in the Chair.

nest practical preacher.

Carolina Conference.

J. W. & F. L. Reid.

Southern Quarterly Review.

as a whole.

Magnolia circuit, made his report.

and, after slight amendments, approved.

AFTERNOON SESSION,

services conducted by Rev. Sanford.

the claims of the college.

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION.

WILMINGTON N.C. \$1.50 a Year, in advance 1888888 Month 2228222 888888 - 経営ないの 8888888 222222 2888888 Speconos 2322222 2222222

American history depends largely their udgment of ourselves as well as of our mamediate and remote ancestors. The self-

future are at stake, and we cannot insist too earnestly upon having Southern children taught the history of their country

jusette was the revolution, while Virginia,

the Carolinas and Georgia were the merc

outlying adjuncts of the great movement

for liberty.

In view of the recent misfortunes of the

ren? Are such school histories as that of

In June a convention of all South-

erners interested in the cause of edu-

cation will meet in Chattanooga. This

subject and cognate themes will

doubtless be elaborately and earnestly

discussed by the learned professors

and the friends of popular and uni-

THAT BOOK.

"Far wiser than we."

Confederate officers who fought with

both Generals, that Sherman as a

military commander must be placed

above Grant. Perhaps no clearer

idea of the true difference between

the two men can be obtained than

from an anecdote which is related by

the military critic of the New York

Sun, who, by the way, in a three

column review of Sherman's autobi-

ography, says only a few general

words in his favor. One night, while

sitting before his camp fire, so the

story goes, Sherman remarked to an

officer with whom he was conversing:

"I am a much brighter man than

Grant; I can see things quicker than

he can, and know more about books

than he does, but I'll tell you where

he beats me, and where he beats the

world: he don't care a cent for what

That remark, spiced vulgarly by

reference to a locality to which the

General seems not unfamiliar by

speech at least, shows the difference

in calibre between the men. Grant

has no intuitions of genius, no assist-

ance from imagination. Plodding

every day sense, bull dog obstinacy

and courage-that tells the story of

all his success except what the pay-

roll of the United States army reveals.

We don't care to set forth reasons

for our opinion, nor do we wish to

discuss the book which we have not

yet read. Our purpose is merely to

show how Sherman's criticisms of his

army associates and contemporaries

are received. The critique in the

New York Sun, just referred to,

bears traces of careful preparation,

It is unsatisfying in that it settles

nothing, not even the writer's opinion

of Sherman's fame as a warrior. The

conclusion, however, indicates that

Mr. Dana, who was Assistant Secre-

tary of War and author of a Life of

Grant, which doubtless he regrets

having written, does not regard Wm.

Tecumseh Sherman as the Marl-

borough of his time. This conclusion

"These remarkable volumes are written

with points, and filled with interesting des-

criptions. There is scarcely a dull or

tedious page in them, and yet we doubt if their publication at this time will either con-

tribute to the happiness or increase the rep

utation of their author. There is too much

in them stir up controversy, and not enough

to show the world conclusively that their writer is at all times, right, or that he be-

longs to the highest type of either thinkers

The severest rasping, not except-

ing Montgomery Blairs, which Sher-

man has received is from Deacon

Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Ga-

zette. The Gazette, though speaking

of Ohio and brother of Ohio's Repub-

spare his feelings or reputation. It

"But General Sherman's vaulting ambi-tion has overleaped itself. His colossal ego-tism and vanity have led him to write a book

of the General of the Army, a native

is in these words:

or actors."

he can't see the enemy doing, but it

scares me like hell!"

It is our own opinion, as it is the

versity education.

opinion of those

ct, the manhood of the South in the

coleeklo ?

large towns. We consider them perfectly safe, and the best means of remitting fifty dollars

or less.

**Begistered Letters, under the new system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Repistry foe, as well as postage, must be paid in slamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and this the stamps both for postage and registry, put is the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters out to us in this way are at our risk.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WREE LY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad

6 months, "

No Club Rates for a period less

Both old and new subscribers may be included in making up Clubs.

At the above prices the WERKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

SOUTHERN TEXT BOOKS.

We do not advocate the use of Southern text books regardless of merit. That is not the way to advance our educational interests. It is only by excluding imperfect and untrustworthy books, or those written to defame our people, and by enconraging the composition at home of the sort of works we need in the class room that we can hope to build up successfully our schools. The South must no more be sectional in educational matters than in political affairs. The text books we want are those that teach in a thoroughly scientific manner the various branches of human learning taught in academic institutions. In metaphysics, the philosophy of history, ethical science, we demand the truth and nothing but the truth. We seek no glorification of this or that principle we simply desire that facts and truths shall not be twisted out of shape to the detriment of any of those who contribute to the defence, the material or moral wealth, the hopes and the common glory of the States of this Union.

Apropos of these remarks: we take pleasure in reproducing from a letter on the subject published in a Georgia newspaper the views of a talented Virginian now residing in that State, a gentleman who is " apt to teach " as he is apt in the art of composition. This letter was written during a recent discussion in Georgia on the very subject we now discuss. Mr. Alfriend

A North Carolina teacher, Bingham, ha prepared a system of instruction in Latin which eminent teachers in the foremost universities and colleges in the South unqualifiedly endorse. A Virginia professor, Gildersleeve, has prepared a Latin grammar which admirably supplements the grammar of Bingham, and the two leave nothing short of the higher classical training of the German universities coming within the demands of the student of the philosophy of the Latin language. Citing from memory alone it is only necessary to mention in addition to Bingham and Gildersleeve such names as those of Waddell, Smead and Sandford, of Georgia; McGuffey, Venable, Holmes and Joynes, of Virginia, among our eminent teachers who are also compilers of text books, who have provided in their vaitely better academical course than can be obtained from Northern sources, and who, moreover are in sympathy with the genius of the people among whom they labor—proud of the same history, animated with the same impulses, familiar with the scenes and associations.

In the paragraphs following a world of useful suggestion and advice is incorporated. We hope the discussion of this subject will result in the elimination from our public and private schools of all grades of every book on morals, philosophy or history which is unjust to this section either by omission of important truths or by

VOL. 6.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1875.

ked | to the front new or forever after hold that truthful and just criticism which he, of all men in the world, had most interest

eral succeeded to the special rank of General, a rank created to reward extraordinary military genius; a rank which should have expired with Grant's incumbency of it, but which was extended to Sherman; a rank which has a pay not far behind that which the President has received till the present term. Yet this wonderful rise through discountered with the present term. taught the history of their country from text books prepared by those who are capable of its just interpretation. In the average "American School History" the services of Southern patriots are uniformly dwarfed, and those of eminent patriots of the North are correspondingly exalted. Bunker Hill is impressed with emphasis upon the youthful mind, while King's Mountain, Moore's Creek and the Cowpens are disposed of in a breath; Boston Harbor is made the beginning and end of the revolution; John Hancock, Roger Sherman, and the Adamses were the patriots; Massachusette was the revolution, while Virginia, aster did not content him. He has com-plained of non-appreciation, and has told what honors and rewards Great Britain heaped on Mariborough and Wellington. And he must write his memoirs, to exalt himself by pulling others down. And thus, driven by the fatality of his genius, he must expose the glass-house of his own military fame to the truthful retaliation of

This book funeral is not ours, and henceforth it may go on quietly until Bouth, and of the misrepresentation of which people have been the victims, much of which has already been accepted as history, our duty becomes doubly urgent.

Have our teachers all looked into this question with the interest demanded by the subject? Do Southern parents examine the text books put into the hands of their children. t comes to a close. Somebody is going to be scratched and otherwise "kilt," but we can't help it, and we must "weally" be excused if we don't try to help it, seeing it is none of our

THE WESTERN PLAGUE.

Mr. Stephens, for instance, calm, impartial, narratives of the events of American history, in which simple justice is done to the services of both sections in all the epochs of American history, always provided in the schools of the South? If that Hun of the Western fields and gardens, the light winged Grasshopper, could be made to sit singing his io triomphes on a desiccated sweet potato vine until the June Bug or some other avenger could "bite him on the snout," as an American song writer hath eloquently discoursed, the problem would be solved which has perplexed so large a proportion of the people in this country. The wish, however, is father to the thought, and not the author of the desired thing. The Grasshopper is "the Conquering Hero" of the hour, and he is always coming. As fast he arrives he proceeds to his work of devastation, until the air is as full of moaning as of grasshopper clouds. Verily the grasshopper is inextinguishable, as the following accounts from the Platte City (Mo.) Landmark abundantly and picturesquely bear witness:

"Our people have been busy for the last week in endeavoring to exterminate the grasshopper pests among us. A battalion of our citizens, two nights in succession last week, surrounded them upon the court house campus, all with torches in hand, liberally saturated with coal oil, and went for the grasshoppers with a vengeance. In some places they were three and four inches deep, and it was fun for the boys but death to our visitors when the little devils were enveloped in a sheet of flame. In other portions of the town the same process was being carried on.

"On Monday last, about twenty of our citzens, male and female, surrounded a small squad of about one hundred million, which and just made their appearance through Mrs. Marshall's pasture, and drove them to the centre of Church street, where plank had been put to head them off, with straw scattered in prolific abundance immediately in front of the barricade, upon which they were driven, when it was set on fire, de stroying about fifty millions of them. These efforts, though, at their destruction, seem to have diminished their numbers to no per ceptible degree whatever, and our people have become or less disheartened, and have about concluded that no effort of theirs can stay their ravages. Whole fields of wheat, corn, grass, and the most of the gardens in our county have already been swept as clean of everything as if a simoon had blasted

Our county treasurer, who is noted for his veracity, states that an army of grasshoppers, about one hundred yards wide attempted to cross Platte river at Darnall's ferry on Wednesday last. Arriving at the brink of the river they made no halt, but plunged headlong into the stream. This march was kept up from half-past 11 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening. For miles up and down the river the .water was a living mass of grasshoppers.

"Mr. Darnall at once summoned hi whole force of farm hands, consisting of twelve men, who, with the aid of clubs and sticks, kept them from returning to shore or crossing until they became exhausted and floated off with the current, Mr. Darnall thinks that at least 500 bushels were destroyed. Our friends thus saved about 100 acres of as fine wheat as he ever raised."

So much for Missouri. We hear from Kansas, "the Bleeding," through a Dr. Knight, who avers in his "true statement of things as we find them in Neosha county" that there is an immense amount of damage done to crops. We are not disposed to doubt this. Dr. Knight writes to the Cincimati Times under date of the 17th;

Those farms in the bottoms are nearly swept clean of everything green. Those in the prairie, distant from the timber, do not suffer quite so bad; but all are bad enough. Gardens are all eaten up clean. Wheat, oats and flax are about all gone. The loss of flax will be severely felt, as the farmers depended upon the sale of it to furnish them means to live on. Oats in some places may revive, provided we have sufficient rain and the grasshoppers leave in a few days; which is not probable. From the appearance of them, they will stay about two or three weeks yet, until their wings are large enough to enable them to fly. Some planted their corn in March and April, and that, of course, is all eaten up, and they have lost their seed, and many, I fear, will not be able to replant for the want of it. Many have refrained from planting corn and potatoes until the grasshoppers leave. Still, we think a good average crop of corn may of Ohio and brother of Ohio's Repubbe raised, provided we have suitable rains,
and other pests keep away. Peaches are being destroyed by grasshoppers, and grass is kept short by them, and distress is de-

picted in nearly every countenance. Some have left for other parts, and some are preparing to leave, and many here would leave provided they had the means. false coloring or inimical teaching.

But to the letter again:

An especially interesting phase of this question arises in connection with the subject of history, after all the most valuable tism and vanity have led minto write a book purporting to be a history of the military operations in which he had a part, in which he seeks to exalt himself by pulling down the reputations of better soldiers, and by taking from them the merit of their own ject of history, after all the most valuable tism and vanity have led minto write a book purporting to be a history of the military operations in which he had a part, in which he seeks to exalt himself by pulling down the reputations of better soldiers, and by taking from them the merit of their own ject of history, after all the most valuable services, while he freely charges on them

his peace. Where's the man? He may yet be President, as a pensioner on the retired list when his great patriotic service is over After the grasshopper Armageddon it will take an able and stout-hearted executive to bury the slain before the stench from the putrescent bodies shall start pestilence...o . v minus but winter

Mr. George W. Harper, who lives on Middle Sound, was attacked and severely shot on Friday night, about 80'clock, while three miles from this city. It seems that Mr. Harper was returning home alone in a cart and when he reached the point referred to, which is near the residence of Mr. Ryer Bonum, he heard a voice behind him as "if that was Mr. Bonum ?" Mr. Harpe replied that it was not, and at one his horse forward. Just then he heard the report of a firearm, supposed to be a mu ket, followed by one or two reports more; and the shot scattered in different directions around him, one taking effect in his left. cheek and lodging about the base of the brain, and four others entering other portions of his body. The tail board of the cart was shattered in several places and the hose was hit three times but was not, how. ever, much injured. The musket seems to have been heavily charged with buckshot. Mr. Harper, by that time, had gotten out of reach and was soon met by Mr. Bonum, who was attracted in that direction by the report of the firearm. He had Mr. Harper takeust his house, when Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy was and for and proceeded to render medical aid to the patient. The shot which lodged in the head was probed for as much as was thought prudent, but it was not reached. The sufferer was vesterday morning brought to this city, where he remains, at the residence of Mr. S. Hewlett, in a very painful and critical condition. It is expected, however, that he will ultimately recover. Mr. Harper thinks that the assault-

In connection with the affair, Mr. Keyer Bonum reports that there was a colored man living in the neighborhood who owned two dogs which were continually killing or otherwise injuring not only his stock, but that of many of his neighbors. Unable to endure it any longer, he determined to kill the dogs which he did, after which he was informed by a boy that the latter had heard colored man say that he would kill Mr. Bonum on sight. The boy was unable to tell who the colored man was, and therefore Mr. Bonum paid then no further attention to the matter. He now thinks that there is some connection between the threat and

the shooting of Mr. Harper. Wilmington Hetail Market. The following prices ruled vesterday: Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 20 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 90@\$1 00 a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@16%c. per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@161c. per pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound; ham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 18@20 cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, \$1 peck; asweet 25 cts; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; muliets 10@25c. per bunch; turnips, 10c. a bunch; enions, 50 cts. a peck; cabbages 10@25 cts. a head; bologna 20 cents a pound; liver pudding, 121@20 cents a pound; hog head cheese, 20 cents a pound; New River oysters \$1 50 a gallon; Sound do., 80 cents a gallon; wild ducks 50@75 cents a pair; radishes, 5@10

Press Convention Echoes. The "boys" are still saying handsome things of their pleasant visit to our city and of the old metropolis itself. Here is the

quart; snap beans \$1 a peck.

cents a bunch; lettuce, 5 cents a head;

paraley, 5 cents a bunch; onions, 5 cents a

bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice, 124

cents a quart; strawberries 15@20 cents a

Tarboro Southerner: 'In brief, it was a most delightful reanion of hard-worked and, generally speakept in Wilmington. Time, trouble and ex-pense were not considered by our hosts. We knew before the tone, culture and reidement that pervades the city of Wilmington, but confess the unbounded hospitality that seemed so cordially tendered us was rather greater than was expected. We are satisfied each editor in attendance left highly pleased with the city and its people, who may rest assured this visit among them will always be attended with the pleasantest recollections from the editorial fraternity of he state. We shall at some future time dwell upon the numerous advantages offered by our City by the Sea as a commercial centre, and now conclude with three hearty cheers for the good people of Wilmington.

The Polkton Ansonian "had one of the pest times imaginable" and would like to meet in Wilmington every time if it would not "ruin the whole press gang." It concludes its notice thus:

"Would that we had space to tell all thout the excursion tion given us by the Wilmington merchants at the Produce Exchange, the courtesy of the Superintendant of the Carolina Central Railway, our visit to the Navassa Guano Works and the handsome entertainment provided for us here, the grand ball at the Opera House, the—but we must stop, 'or words to that effect.'"

Law Concerning Bonds of County Officials.

We understand that a law was passed at the late session of the General Assembly providing that upon the petition of any five citizens, to the Judge of the District, complaining of the insufficiency of the bond of any county official, a writ shall be issued compelling the production before the Judge of the said bond for the purpose of enquiring into its sufficiency. If the bond is found to be insufficient, additional security must be given, or the office will be declared

Correspondence of the Star.

MAGNOLIA, May 26, 1875. Conference opened with religious ser ices, conducted by Rev. J. T. Bagswell, Minutes of the morning session read and

F. D. Parker, delegate from Bladen Cir cuit, arrived and took his seat. On motion of J. E. Leggett, the Chair was requested to appoint the usual commit-tees. The Chair announced the following

On the Spiritual State of the Church-Rev. T. R. England, Rev. J. C. Garis, W N. Highsmith and W. A. Savage. On Missions-Rev. J. Sanford, R. R. Council, J. A. Evens and J. M. Hartsell. On Sunday Schools-W. M. Parker, Rev. F. A. Bishop and T. G. Millard.

ett, W. J. Parker and Thos. Drew. On Education-Rev. J. T. Gibbs, J. Carr, Dr. McGee and Rev. J. W. Randall. On Books and Periodicals-T. W. Smith, Rev. Mr. Conoley, F. D. Parker and Mal-

On Support of the Ministry-J. E. Leg-

J. T. Graves, a delegate from the Magnolia Circuit, arrived and took his seat.

The President called for reports from the preachers. Rev. J. T. Gibbs, pastor of Fifth Street, made a verbal report of the condition of his charge, showing material and spiritual progress. Rev. J. W. Randle, preacher in charge of the Magnolia Circuit, reported the condition of his charge tolerably good. Rev. T. W. Smith, preacher in charge of the Cokesburg Circuit, reported large membership, in a fair condition. Rev. T. P. England, preacher in charge of the Smithville Circuit, reported the present spiritual condition of his charge good and revivals in progress. These reports called forth some general remarks.

Benediction, pronounced by the President. At 8 o'clock P. M. the introductory ser mon was preached by Rev. J. Sanford Theme: "Stoning Jesus." The theme was well treated, evincing careful thought and great earnestness on the part of the preacher.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. Conference opened with religious servi es, conducted by Rev. J. A. Cunninggum Minutes read and approved. Among the visitors are Rev. J. A. Cun ninggum, agent of G. F. College, and Rev. J. R. Brooks, of Goldsboro station. Rev.

W. J. Parker, delegate from the Blader Circuit, arrived and took his seat. Rev. J. A. Cuninggum was introduced to the Conference by the Chair, and encour aged us with a brief but cheering speech On motion of J. E. Liggatt Rev. W. Black, Rev. J. W. Rassdall and Dr. Mc Gee were appointed a Committee on Public

On motion of Rev. T. W. Smith a Comnttee on Temperance was ordered. Reports from the preachers in charge of Circuits and stations were resumed. Rev. J. Sanford, peacher in charge of the Bladen Circuit, made a good report of his work, especially cheering in the Sabbath

School Department. Rev. J. T. Bagswell, preacher in th Elizabeth Circuit, reported the spiritual and financial condition of his work not good; the Sabbath Schools were doing tolerable

Rev. B. Alford, of the Clinton Circuit arived and took his seat. Rev. J. C. Garis, preacher in charge of the Kenansville Circuit, made a hopeful re-port of the condtion of his work. Rev. J. E. Mann, of Front Street arrived and took his seat.

T. J. Faren, a delegate from the Kenans ville Circuit, arrived and took his seat.

Rev. J. B. Alford reported the condition of the work on the Clinton Circuit fair, and sabbath Schools very prosperous.

Rev. R. M. Brown, of Topsail Circuit, arrived and took his seat. The hour for the adjournment having ar ved, on motion of Rev. J. T. Gibbs the time was extended five minutes. J. E. Leggett moved that the time of meeting of the afternoon session be changed from 21 to 8 o'clock. Carried.

K. K. Council moved to extend the time of adjournment of the afternoon session to 21 o'clock Carried. Several new delegates arrived and took The Conference then adjourned with the

Benediction, pronounced by Rev. J. T At 11 A, M. a sermon by Rev. T. W. Smith. Mr. Smith is an earnest preacher and made a good impression up his au-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference was opened with religious services conducted by Rev. J. B. Alford, Rev W. S. Black, P. E., in the Chair. Business of the morning session read ap-

Rev. J. E. Mann reported his charge in W. M. Parker made a good financial re-

Rev. R. M. Brown, preacher in charge of Topsail Circuit, was called on. He reported some features of his charge encourag-

ing, others unincouraging. The report of the Committee on locating District Conference school of high grade

was received, and on motion, the committee were discharged On motion, a committe of five were -ap pointed to take into consideration the prac-

ticability of locating a Methodist school in the city of Wilmington, and to bring in a report during the present session of this Conference. The Committe are: Rev. J. E. Mann, J. E. Leggett, W. M. Parker, Rev. J. T. Gibbs and Rev. F. A. Fishop.

The Whiteville Circuit was called, and in the absence of the Pastor, K. K. Council, a lay delegate, reported the preacher faithful, the Sunday schools flourishing, the finances behind.

On motion, Saturday, 10 o'clock A. M., was fixed as the hour for electing delegates to the Annual Conference.

The Conference then adjourned with the hibited at Philadelphia

Rish shut up in a block of ice is My

Woodfin, of Asheville, dead.

W. Woodfin, of Asheville, dead.

— The Edgecombe townships are wisely getting ready for the campaign.

— W. J. Philaps, Raq, of Magnolia, killed ninety-eight rats recently.

— The Winston Sentinel runs up the name of Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, for President.

— The Supreme Council of the Eriends of Temperance meets in Morion, S. C., June 18th, 1875.

— Sixteen pages will be added to our Living and Our Dead on the 1st of July, but the price will remain at \$3.

— Last week at Warsaw Mr. J. C. Jenkins was ordained to the ministry by a Presbytery of the Baptist Church. — Col N. W. Woodfire, of Ashville, who has been ill for some time, is slowly sinking, without hope of recovery. - The 26th annual meeting of the

Y STAR READ THIS. Look here now! The Salisbury Watchman says there is to be another daily published in Charlotte seon to be called the

Rev. J. B. Bailey, prescher in charge of George Boddie, born May 16, 1807, in Nasi county, North Carolina, died on the 10th day of May, 1875, at his resi-dence in Hinds county, Miss. Whiteville circuit, arrived and added some remarks to the report that had already been made of his charge. Rev. J. Sanford had surveyed by request

- By a recent decision in Atlanta the territory of the Cape Fear Mission. He Col. L. P. Grant's possession of the Air Line Road is confirmed, but there are proceedreported a want of organization and regu-

- The County Convention of the Democratic Conservative party of Wilson county will be held in the town of Wilson on Saturday, the 26th of June.

- The advance sheet of the Durham Daily Times is to hand. The regular issue will commence next week. Mr. H. C. Richardson bids fair to be a sprightly editor. - Judge John Kerr will deliver the annuat address before the young ladies

of the Thomasville Female School at the close of the session, on the 25th of June. - Negro boy on the Tarboro Branch Railroad, who was lying on the cross ties between the rails was bruised by the cow catcher passing over him the other

— It is rumored, says the Southern-er, that Hon. George Howard has offered the stockholders \$30,000 for their interest in the uncompleted Williamston & Tarboro

- The Raleigh Light Infantry have tendered their services to the ex-Federal soldiers for Federal Memorial Day, which tender has been kindly acceepted. Another reunion of Gray and Blue.

from Cokesbury, gave a good report of his - The people of Brunswick, Va are agitating the question of rebuilding the bridge at Gaston, and thus restoring a direct communication between the R. & G. Road and Petersburg. - A well written sketch, by Maj.

Barrow, an admiring friend, of the late Miss Dimmock, M. D., lost in the wreck of the Schiller, appears in the last number of the Washington Echo. - The Southern Policy Holder is a monthly insurance publication at Raleigh.

tee on Education, announced that committee N. C., by John T. Hatson. It is the only ready to report. Rev. J. T. Gibbs read the nsurance journal, we believe, in the South, report. Rev. F. A. Bishop moved that it and is worthy of support. be received, which was unauimously adopt-- The Winston Sentinel says that ed. Rev. T. W. Smith, as chairman of the

a large area of ground in that and the adjoining counties, prepared for tobacco, has been planted in corn in consequence of the backwardness of the season and scarcity of - The Wadesboro Argus estimates

Missions, read the report of that commit the number in attendance last Saturday at the Polkton Sunday School celebra-tion at 2,500. Addresses were delivered by tee, and on motion the report was adopted Col. L. L. Polk, Revs. B. B. Culbreth, G. Rev. J. E. Mann made a very earnest aud W. Harman and E. L. Davis. mpressive speech on the subject of missions. - Eight thousand dollars has been

pledged by private subscription for the purpose of reviving the University. Mr. Kemp P. Battle, of Raleigh, will receive all amounts, and a strong effort is making to day evening, at 8 P. M., was set apart as an hour for presenting the cause of mishave as large donation by old students as sions and raising a Missionary Association. The Conference then adjourned by sing-- Tuesday Mrs. Minerva Strother, ing the doxology and the pronouncing of

wife of Jno. P. Strother, living near Perry's Chapel, Frenklin county, shot herself in the head with a pistol, the ball passing entirely through, causing instant death. The affair occurred in his own home.

- The News says Governor Brogden will attend the Annual Commencement at Trinity College on the 9th and 10th of June. He will soon after leave for Boston to be present at the Bunker Hill Centennial on the 17th of June, returning in time to be present at the sale of the W. N. C. R. R.,

- Mr. Nathanied Gaskill, of Newbern, and some of his family were nearly poisoned seriously on Wednesday, through the carelessness of a new servant who mix-'ed some meal poisoned for rats with the dough baked for the family meal.

- The Southerner mentions a serious accident which occurred to Mrs. Zoeller and her two children, who were driving last Sunday in Tarboro. The horse took fright and threw the occupants of the buggy against a tree, injuring all, Mrs. Zoeller dangerously at condaining

Charlotte Observer: The Centennial Monument ought to be built now while public interest is excited in the Mecklenburg Declaration. The Treasurer of the Association thinks that when the claims against the Centennial Association are all in and settled, he will yet have a small surplus left over for the Monumental fund. - The Washington Echo learns

from its Pamlico correspondent that the . corn and cotton crops of that county have been well nigh destroyed by the recent cold pells. He states that about two-thirds of all the cotton and one-third of all the corn under cultivation is a complete loss.

- The Medical Board of Examiners of North Carolina in session at Wilson, May 18th, 19th and 20th, granted license to practice medicine, in its variaus branches. of four delegates and four alternates to the next Annual Conference, The following were duly elected: Dr. J. W. McGee, K. K. Council, W. J. Parker and J. E. Leggett, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. Bullock Joshua Taylor and R. H. Whitehead, Battleboro; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, Nashville; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. W. D J. J. Grimes, Robinsonville; Dr. O. W Eages, Sparta; Dr. W. C. Murphy, Clinton; Dr. L. J. Peacock, Littleton; Dr. G. H. Land, Poplar Branch; Dr. F. J. Thorpe, Rocky Mount.

- Raleigh News : Among the pleasant incidents which relieved the painful accidents at Charlotte of some of their suffering, was the prompt and unremitting attention of the ladies of the place to the wounded. None were more assiduous in attention than Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. One of the wounded was Mr. Bingham, well known to have been a Federal soldier. well known to liave been a Federal soldier and an artilleryman during the war. This was known to Mrs. J., yet she sent him a bouquet, accompanied with kind note inclosing ten dollars, regretting that her circumstances prevented a larger donation. She afterwards visited the wounded man in person, sitting at his bedside and ministering to his wants with the most tender

Capt. W. A. Cumming's Centennial cup has been noticed by the New daily, and will probably continue to do so York 2 rebuse as one of the relics to be exhibited at Philadelphia.