tor this purpose.

States. Such grasses as sheep thrive

the turnip which could be utilized for

fattening purposes, also grows to

the highest perfection and in the

greatest abundance, in sufficient

abundance as to make the cost of

feeding when pasturage became de-

ficient, merely nominal. In addition

to this it is a well watered section

with clean, running streams and

never failing in supply because

mainly fed by springs. It has the

advantage of the great prairie States

where sheep raising is one of the

prominent industries, in the abun-

dance and unfailing supplies of

good water and also in the timber

growth which affords protection to

the flocks from summer's sun and

winter's wind. On the great ranges

tracted droughts during which

thousands of sheep die from thirst,

and again cold snaps in winter when

for want of shelter thousands die

from cold and exposure. These are

contingencies that cannot always be

guarded against for, of course, the

drought and the blizzard cannot be

foreseen. When they do come they

cut off in one year the profits of

There is in this Piedmont region

an inviting industry in raising sheep

for Northern markets, as some far-

mers are now doing and who make it

pay them well. In almost any part

of Piedmont North Carolina the

sheep raiser would be within a day's

distance by rail of New York, and

could reach it earlier with his lambs,

if he cared to ship these, than the

favor as it is in the earlier produc-

The dog is at present an obstacle

in the way, but if our farmers made

up their minds to turn their attention

an importance that would induce the

farmers to pool their issues and get

rid of the superfluous dog. They

could very easily do this, but even if

who raised a large flock to employ a

man to take care of them as some of

do to take care of their cattle. If

the industry were once entered upon

it would grow for it is one of the

streets yesterday afternoon about five

o'clock. The trailer was packed

with people returning from the sham-

It was an open-car, and when it

swerved from the rails some of the pas-

sengers were thrown off, others jumped

from the car, and in the melee a number

of p:rsons were injured, but none seri-

ously. Those reported to have been

hurt were Miss B. Wright, of Lumber-

ton, Mrs. Griffith and her daugh-

ter, Miss Griffith, Miss Sophie

McPherson and Miss Jennie Hardin,

Mrs. Tony Camaria and child, Miss

Bessie Maunder, Miss Lena Hewlett, of

Wilmington, and Mr. Jas. C, Murchison,

of Fayetteville. Miss McPherson's in-

jury is a badly sprained ankle. Miss

jured persons were carried into the At-

lantic Coast Line building and houses in

the neighborhood, and after receiving at-

tention from physicians were removed

The street railway people say the ac-

cident was caused by the brake chain of

the car breaking; that a panic was started

by some thoughtless person crying out

that the car was going into the river,

and that if everybody had kept their

One of Capt. Taft's small steamboats-

the C. F. D .- used in towing rafts and

lighters on the river, was burned to the

water's edge and sunk at her wharf near

the foot of Dock street last evening

about 7 o'clock. Gus Moore (colored)

and a negro engineer were in charge of

the boat. They went up town to get

supper, and when they returned found

the boat in flames. The tug Marie and

the Fire Department put streams on the

burning boat and prevented the flames

The boat had a licensed pilot and a

icensed engineer. There was no in-

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Losses Between \$7,000 and \$8,000-No

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Clinton, N. C., says that fire broke out

there yesterday (Friday) morning in

Smith's saloon, on "Grog Row," (which was burned) and extended to Aman &

A special dispatch to the STAR from

preading to property adjoining.

seats no one would have been hurt.

The "Cape Fear Dude."

Hardin was severely bruised. The in-

Street Car Accident.

tion of fruit or vegetables.

several.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

## VERY IMPORTANT

During the past two months bills have been mailed to about sixteen hundred subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR. The aggregate amount due on these bills was very large, but the aggregate amount thus far paid is comparatively small.

It is hoped every subscriber in arrears will read this notice, and that of Texas there are sometimes prohe will forward the amount due us at

It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it-fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the farmer's chickens and eggs and then fail or refuse to remunerate him.

We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this appeal will not be lost on those who have not paid.

## GROWING DEMAND FOR MUTTON.

The sheep herders of this country have made a mistake in confining their attention so much to wool and in giving so little attention to sheep Western farmer could, because the for mutton. The demand for mutton has been on the steady increase for the past ten years. For the past six years, New York butchers say, the consumption has doubled every year, and the demand is now so to sheep raising sheep would assume great that the supply is not equal to it. A reporter of the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin recently interviewed a number of New York butchers on this subject, and gives the following as

the result of the interviews: "Butchers say that the best mutton we have is from Nebraska, which has superseded Ohio. Some fine mutton is raised in Kentucky, but most of it goes to Southern markets. What comes here has a poor sale just now. The meat is farm. dark and inclined to be tough. The trade in mutton has spread over a vast territory, and the demand has increased so rapidly that it has outstripped the

supply. Years ago sheep were raised only for their wool, and no attention was paid to the ment. About 1883 there was a sudden demand for mutton. For a time the men who responded to this made handsome profits, and that induced a great many more to start breeding. Then competition became very sharp. However, of late years the sheep-raising business has a eadily improved, and the valleys and plains of our great Western States contain numberless sheepfolds,

and Western Lamb is in good demand. "Butchers say that we raise very fittle good mutton, and have to depend on Canada for fine meat, though our lamb is excellent. It may surprise some people to learn that a considerable amount of good mutton is shipped to this country from South America. Retail butchers say that the meat of the sheep of South America is rather dry, and although sweet, there is less vegetable and more mineral substance in the flesh. The animals are small, have a tangled coat of wool, and their numbers are in-

"Now that the great ocean steamers have increased their speed and freightcarrying capacities, a large amount of Irish and Scotch lamb and mutton is being shipped to this country. The best hotels secure this meat. This meat is very tender and exceedingly juicy, and the inquiry for Irish mutton is constant. It is said that some legs of this mutton cut off at the 'hitch' bone weigh between ten and sixteen pounds, as against four and eight pounds in the hind quarter of an American sheep. The retail butchers in Washington, Fulton Essex, Centre, Catherine, Jefferson and, Vansevoort markets all find something in favor of mutton. They say that hotels, restaurants and private families take about equal quantities of mutton. The meat is in better demand than beef, fish, game, &c., and some of the butchers now

made a specialty of mutton. A few butchers in Fulton and Washington markets make a specialty of supplying steamships and other vessels with meat, and they say that mutton is taken in nine cases out of ten in preference to beef, and that the trade is always

We published a statement not long ago that Wisconsin and Michigan sheep raisers had abandoned wool altogether, and were raising sheep for the Eastern markets, shipping them alive, which, by the way, was not the best way to ship them.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the best American mutton that goes to the Eastern markets is from Nebraska, which may, perhaps, be accounted for on the presumption that the Nebraska sheep raisers give more attention to breeding the kinds best for mutton, and that make mutton rather than wool, while others do not keep this point sufficiently in view. Aside from this a great deal depends upon the pasturage, and other feed, the pasturage of some sections being sweeter and possessing better fattening properties than others. It is stated in the extract above that much mutton comes to New York from South America, which is somewhat remarkable, considering the distance it must be transported by water. This is

## THE WEEKLY STAR

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NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE small mutton and not of good quality. The best that comes to that Of the M. E. Church, South-Second Day's market is from Ireland, being both Proceedings - Reports and Memorials large and sweet, two very desirable Read-A Resolution Concerning Fifth qualities. The excellence of this Street Church Adopted. Irish mutton is doubtless due to the The Conference was opened at 9.80 fact that Ireland is not only a fine o'clock yesterday morning with Bishop grass growing country, the grass be-

Duncan in the chair. The proceedings ing rich and succulent, but to the were opened with religious exercises led additional fact that sheep intended by Rev. W. S. Davis, of Washington, N. for mutton are hand-fed, turnips, of C. Hymn No. 194, "I love thy Kingdom, which they are fond, being cultivated Lord," rang out through the beautiful There is no section of the world church; prayer ascended for Divine guidbetter adapted to the raising of sheep, ance and the Conference was ready for either for wool or for mutton, than the business of the day. the Piedmont region of the Southern

The roll was called and several additional delegates reported. best upon will grow luxuriantly in any part of this Piedmont region, and Rev. D. Atkins, D. D., editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, was intro-

> duced to the Conference. HOW TO WRITE IT. Bishop Duncan having received communication in which his name was spelled Doncun referred to another in which his name was spelled Duncin -and he also took occasion to say that W. Wallace Duncan was not the way to write it, as he "never parted his name in

> the middle.' REPORTS, MEMORIALS, ETC. Dr David Morton, corresponding secretary of the Board of Church Extension was introduced, and a communication from the Board was read.

Rev Dr Brooks, of the Western North Carolina Conference, was introduced. A memorial from Rev S D Adams and others concerning territory now in the Virginia Conference (?) was referred to the Committee on Me-

Rev T J Gattis, colporteur, made his annual report which showed that he had sold the past year about \$7,000 worth of book within the bounds of the Western N. C. Conference, and \$8,201.99 within the bounds of the North Carolina Conference. The report was referred to the Board of Colportage.

Question 8 was resumed and the following deacons of one year passed their examination of character, and having been approved by the committee were advanced to the third year: EB Wilcox, J J Porter, J W Martin, J E Draper and N L Seabolt.

Question 12, "What traveling preachers are elected Elders?" was called and the following passed and were elected Elders: M D Hicks, R H Broom, R F Taylor, A J Parker, H G Stamey, J H M Giles, J J Barker and J R Sawyer.

W H Pucket being detained at home by sickness, his character passed and he was continued in the fourth year. The 10th question, "What local preachers are elected to Deacon's Or-

ders?" was taken up. they didn't it would pay the man Raleigh District reported none; Durham District, R W Bailey and H L the cattle grazers in the mountains Ormond: Favetteville District, B C Thompson; Rockingham District. none; Wilmington District, Jacob A Johnson; Newbern District, Wm B Lee; Washing-

most attractive and profitable ton District, Wm C Merrit. branches of the industry of the Question 12, "What local preachers are elected Elders?" The name of Rev W J Hocutt, of Washington District, A "trailer" car attached to a trolly-car lately of the Missionary Baptist Church, on the street railway was derailed at the was reported by Rev R B John, P E curve, corner of Front and Red Cross After questions by the Bishop his Elders

The credentials of several local preachers were reported by their Presidbattle exhibition at Hilton Park. ing Elders as surrendered.

Question 2 was called. "Who remains on trial?" Revs A L Ormond, D N Caviness, W. H Miller, J H Frizzell, T H Sutton, W A Jenkins, M T Plyler, J L Rumley. S T Moyle, J W Wallace, J R Newlin and H E Tripp passed the examination of character and were continued on trial.

The following resolution was offered which, after discussion, was referred to the Board of Church Extension :

Resolved. That it is the sense of this Conference that the Board of Church Extension of the Conference, after meeting its necessary incidental expenses for the year, should appropriate all the funds at its disposal at this session for the relief of the Fifth Street Church, Wilmington, N, C.

N. M. LAWRENCE, V. BALLARD,

T. A. GREEN. Rev. P. H. Hoge, of the First Presbyerian Church, Wilmington, N. C., and Rev. F. H. Ward, of the Western North Carolina Conference, Revs Branson, president, and Williamson, secretary of the Western North Carolina Conference of Local Preachers, were introduced to

Under Question 7-"Who are the deacons of one year?" the following passed the examination of character and were advanced to the fourth year; Revs J B Thompson, J W Starling, G G Harley, G D Langston, W B Moore, J A Rouse, J C Jones, W F Galloway and E H Davis.

After several announcements the Long Metre Doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Jessie Cunninggim,

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The reports of the pastors show hard work the past year with encouraging spiritual results. The financial results however have been in many cases rather disappointing, owing to the hard

One need not be a constant attendant upon the sessions in order to note that Bishop Duncan's heart is in the noble ork of the American Bible Society. It is safe to conclude that the preachers of the North Carolina Conference will report more money raised next year than this for this cause.

When Rev. M. T. Plyer rose to report yesterday, the Bishop found that there are two of a kind. Mr. Plver has a twin brother in the Western North Carolina Conference. Bishop Duncan thought it wise that both did not enter the same Conference.

It is the "entrance of the word which giveth light." Bishop Duncan advised every preacher to make the Bible a topic of conversation when making

pastorial visits. REV. W. L. CUNNINGGIM

makes a model secretary and a worthy successor to the lamented Donald Bain. shall be recognized by every one with whom they come in contact. To be neat, full of enthusiasm and enterprise. He He has a good voice and his reading advised them to devote their mornings

can be distinctly understood in any part- to study; afternoons to pastoral duties; of the church. He is very courteous and your reporter desires to note his and strong preacher, and excels as a pasor. He has had charge of the Henderson church for three years, and as he is a four-year preacher will doubtless re-

M. E. Church South-Third Day's Proc ings-Memorials and Reports Submitted -Rev. W. A. Forbes Acquitted of the Charge of Immorslity-Delegates Elected to the General Conference.

MORNING SESSION. The Conference convened at 9.30 m., Bishop Duncan in the chair. 'Rev. W Jenkins conducted the opening rel gious service.

After reading and approving the jour nal of yesterday, Revs W L Cunninggim, R H Broom and M H Tuttle were elect ed statistical secretaries. Revs ] F Crowell, President, and

W Crawford, financial agent of Trinity College; Thos H Law, agent of the American Bible Society for North and South Carolina; H C Morrison. D'D, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Missions; W. B. Palmore, D D. of the Southwest Mission Conference and editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate; Geo G Smith, D D, of the North Georgia Conference, and J A Castell, of the North Georgia Conference, were introduced to the Conference.

A memorial signed by Dr.F.L.Reid and others regarding change of laws relating to trial of travelling preachers in the interval between Annual Conferences, one signed by Rev. R. B. John and others regarding change of laws relating to trustees of Church property; one signed by Rev. R. B. John and others relating to trial of local preachers, and one presented by Dr. E. A. Yates, from Durham District Conference relating to Sunday School laws, were referred to the General Conference.

Rev. T. N. Ivey was elected to a vacancy on the Committee on Examination for Admission on Trial.

Rev. A. D. Betts presented the follow-

ing which was adopted: Resolved. That the Secretary of the Conference be instructed to send the greetings of this Conference to the

sion at Sumter, S. C. W. S. BLACK, A. D. BETLS.

Rev W F Crowell, President of

Trinity College, presented his annual re-

port, which was referred to the Board of Question 20 was resumed, viz: "Are all the preachers blameless in their life debt of gratitude will Methodism gene-

and official administration?" The following elders passed the examination of character: J N Cole, I B Husley, R C Beaman, F A Bishop, L L Johnson, J T Lyon, W B Doub, W C Norman, L L Nash, R A Willis, B R Hall, W S Davis, G F Smith, R L Warlick, A McCallens, T N Avery, D H Tuttle, R P Troy, J E Thompson, L E Thompson, W H Townsend, N M Watson, DN Watkins, J A White, M H Tuttle, B C Allred, H B Anderson, J M Ashby, A D Betts, J E Bristowe, R F Bumpass, L M Chaffin, C W Cain, M 1 Hunt, V A Sharpe, J W Jenkins, B B Culbreth, P L Hermon, A R Raven and

Rev R A Willis presented the follow

"The committee appointed to try the case of the Church vs. the Rev W A Forbes, after a prayerful hearing of all the evidence, beg leave to report that they do not find the charge of immorality sustained, and therefore recommend the passage of his character. Signed

B B HOLDER, B R HALL. R P TROY. Z T HAMSON L E THOMPSON.'

In accordance with the recommendation of the committee, by vote of the Conference, he passed the examination of character.

[Note.-This is the case reported Wednesday. Rev Mr Forbes was suspended from his work on the Whiteville circuit, pending a trial at this Conference or immoral conduct. The above good and true men have signed the above report after a thorough investigation. Rev L R Holdon and W G Burkhead, Esq, appeared for the accused. We understand that the three other members of the committee would not sign the re-

A communication from Mrs Nathan Scarvitt, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Parsonage Aid and Home Mission Society, was read and referred to the Board of Church Extension. Rev F L Reid, D D, president of Greensboro Female College, presented

and read his report, which was referred to the Board of Education. Rev W L Grissom submitted the report from the Board of Colportage, which was read and adopted. The report shows the college is in a fine condiity of a few gentlemen who have in-

tion, which it owes largely to the liberalvested between \$40,000 and \$50,000, upon which they do not receive even interest. Dr Reid declared that there are more Methodists in other colleges and high schools than in our own, and made a strong argument for the education of Methodist children in Methodist schools, which are the equal of any in the State. The Board adjourned to meet at 3.30

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference convened at 8.80 p. m. Bishop Duncan in the chair. Rev. W T Black, D D, conducted the religious services.

The journal of the morning session was read and approved. Rev L W Crawford presented a paper from the Western North Carolina Conference regarding Trinity High School, which was referred to the Board of Ed-G W Fisher presented the report of

the Committee on District Conference Records, which was read and adopted Question 4 was called, viz: "Who are admitted into full connection?" N H D Wilson, K D Holmes, L Massey, E E Rose, M Bradshaw, J C McColl, J D Bundy, E B Wilcox, J J Porter, J W Martin, J T Draper and N

L Seabolt having passed the examina-tion of character and been approved by the Examining Committee, were exam-ined by the Bishop in open conference and admitted into full connection. The Bishop in his address to this class urged them to strive for a character in which honesty, sincerity, purity. gentleness and Christly conse

evenings to their families, and nights to sound sleep. He warned them against and your reporter desires to note his aspiring to be a "drawing" preacher—of the fly-blister sort. When you come to enjoys the reputation of being a good look after the patient of this "drawing" physician, there is only a protuberance which punctured vanishes away. "Don't leave your work to lecture or preach at Robert Hall has said: "As soon as the devil finds that a preacher is useful at a point he jumps on him and rides him to death lecturing somewhere else. The time having arrived, the election

of delegates to the General Conference was taken up.
Revs N M Jurney, R J Moormon, N H D Wilson and R C Beaman were ap-

pointed tellers.

Revs. J A Cunninggim, W H Moore,
W S Black. R B John, F D Swindell, L J Holden, V A Sharpe, T W Guthrie, F L Reid, J T Gibbs, S D Adams, G A Oglesby, W S Rone, W C Norman, R A Willis, E A Yates, L L Nash, J N Cole, B R Hall, R J Moorman, N G Coltrane, A R Raven, T N Ivey, T Gattis, B B Culbreath, R C Beaman, 1 L Herman, J M Rhodes, M H Tuttle, W B Doub, N F Reid, R P Troy, W L Cunninggim, H M Jackson, and J A Lee were voted for and the following having received a majority of votes were declared elected: Rev's F D Swindell and J T Gibbs.

The following Lay delegates were elected: Judge Walter Clark, ex-Governor T J Jarvis, E A Thorne, W G Burkhead and W H Branson.

CONFERENCE PARAGRAPHS. Bishop Duncan now has the North Carolina Conference running like a welloiled piece of machinery. As a presiding officer, he doesn't let the grass grow under his feet. What otherwise might drag along as dry, monotonous routine is given interest and attractiveness by his injections of wit and humor into the programme of proceedings. His is a face of firmness and is a true index to his nature but that firmness is seasoned by the milk of human kindness. Some times his is a countenance of austerity and then it is transformed into one of smiles which come from his appreciation of the humorous. While he was commenting on an opening Scripture lesson Wednesday morning, a ripple of irresistible amusement went over the audience, provoked by an old lady with more enthusiasm than presence of mind, at the entrance door. On the door being opened, she said audibly to nearly

all: "Why, the old Bishop's here." Rev. L L Nash, D D, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, is a man of irrepressible energy. He wouldn't give himself up for dead till he had breathed his last breath. Nor would he drown till after he had grabbed the last straw and then he would go down grab bing for another. This homely language tells the circumstances under which and how he is trying to save his fine church from the auctioneer's hammer. He just needs \$4,500 more to leave it unencur bered save a bonded debt of \$15,000 with ten years to pay that in. How his heavy heart would bound for joy if his desires could be realized. And what a

rally owe him, if he does succeed. The young Presiding Elder, Rev R B John, is already a great success in the eyes of the public. Nature has blessed him variously. His height, black hair, beard and eyes, attractive face and clear voice, distinct articulation and chaste language make him a conspicuous per-

sonage in the Conference room. There are many aged-looking veterans in the Conference, prominent among which is Rey W S Chaffin, who served fifty or more years in the itinerant ministry. Good, noble-hearted Christian man, he is now on the retired list serenely resting in the evening of his life in readiness for the final summons to Him whom he has served so faithfully so many years. An affecting scene was that when attempting to respond to the call of his name his feelings completely choked back his utterances for a few moments, to finally let him say but a few words and then take perfect control

of him again. Rev W S Black, D D, superintendent of Oxford Orphan Asylum, and who has recently been so sorely bereaved in the oss of his wife and son, is a prominent figure in the Conference room. His has been a life of usefulness in the itinerant ministry, but now most worthily and acceptably does he discharge the duties of caring for and training the homeless or phans of the State.

Rev E A Yates, P E of the Durham district, and so well known here, where he has spent so many years as a greatly beloved pastor, still holds his grip as a minister of power and influence. A man of but few words, those words are always to the point. If words of argument they convince, and if words of sarcasm they cut. His head doesn't look like it ever had any other than a gray hair on it; but gray hairs are honorable, when they come with such splendid service as Dr. Yates has given the church.

Rev J T Lyon, a good and useful man, has hitherto stood the highest of any member of the Conference, but there knocks for admission on trial at the door of this Conference Rev Cyrus Gattis, who can come nearer eating a persimmon among the tree's branches than he. Brother Gattis is a "Long King

good one." The ubiquitous colporters, Rev T Gattis and son, are here with a full line and variety of good books for any library, as are also Editors Reid and Atkins, ready to take your subscription for the Raleigh Christian Advocate, which all Methodists, at least, should take, The attendance at the sessions of the Conference is very good, but many seem to think that the Bishop and Presiding Elders musn't do all the talking. Hence occasionally the hum of conversation in the room provokes the Bishop to say when the friends are through talking the business will be resumed or addressing the holder of the floor, "If you talk loud enough to be heard, you'll disturb our talking friend. "Generally such pleasant allusions from the chair suddenly bring

great silence. Among the many good preachers in ttendance at this Conference are Revs C W Cain and R J Moorman, both of whom were transferred from the Virginia Conference. The former makes no pretensions to oratory, but with a good voice, large and accurate information, a solid, thoughtful mind, is forging his way to the front. The latter, with good parts as a thinker, adds the graces of the orator, beauty of expression and fluency of speech. •

FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Conference opened at 9.30 o'clock a. n., Bishop Duncan in the chair. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. L. Cunninggim,

the hym 432 was sung, followed by prayerfor divine guidance and help. The journal of the afternoon session of Friday was read and approved. The following letter of greeting was read from the South Carolina Con-

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 7th, 1898. To the Secretary of the North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, N. C .: The South Carolina Conterence in session at Sumter. Please Ephesians 8: 14-21. E O WATSON.

(Signed)

Question 20-"Are all the preachers plameless in their life and official administration?" was resumed and the following passed the examination of character: Rev W S Black, Q L Earnhardt, H Shore, G W Fisher, R J Moorman, Sandford, E J Holdon, N M Jurney, J M Rhodes, president of Littleton Female College (who read a lengthy report of his work in which he complained of the competition of State institutions). Littleton College has a faculty of ten and about ninety pupils; the buildings are worth about \$1,500. The report was reterred to the Board of Education. LE Coletrane, T J Browning [Mr. Browning's report showed his people were poor. Presiding Elder Rone supplemented the report with the statement that of the \$175 received by him as salary the past year only about \$25 was in money, and that the invalid mother was dependent upon him for support. A collection amounting to \$51.15 was taken for his aidl. J O Guthrie, W L Cunninggin, F B McColl, W J Crowson, C

O Durant, W E Edmondson, S Ethridge, D A Futril, C T Harrison, W L Grissom, E C Gaddy, E C Glenn, J A Green, J L Keen, N H Guyton, J H Hall, B B Holden, I A Lee, G T Simmons, W W Rose, E C Sell, F S Shamberger, H M Jackson, J A Hornaday, C P Jerome, T J Duley, O Rider, M N McFarland, G P Perry, L A Joiner, E Pope, C W Robinson, I D Pegram,

D Johnson, J M Lowder. D Reid. Under question 7, "Who are the Deacons of one year?" Rev W Y Everton's character passed and he was advanced to the fourth year.

Dr W S Black submitted a memorial to the General Conference, to enact a law to permit preachers when left without work, to attend our colleges, which was referred to the Committee on Memorials to the General Conference. Revs F S McFarland and I E Thomp-

son were granted leave of absence on account of sickness in their families.

The Conference proceeded to elect three more clerical delegates to the General Conference. Upon the first ballot Rev E A Yates, D D, was elected. Rev W H Moore, D D, and W S Rone were elected. The following alternates were then elected. Rev. F L Reid, J A Cunninggim and G A Oglesby.

The following lay alternates were elected, which completed the delegation, clerical and lay. O H Allen, T A Green, BW Ballard. After the election Rev W S Creasy,

D D. of the Western North Carolina grand. Conference, was introduced to the Con-Rev F D Swindell offered a memorial

to the General Conference, relating to transferring the lisencing of preachers from the Quarterly Conference to the District Conference and for a more extended course of study for examination to be prescribed

Rev R B John presented the applicacation of D D Bailey, local preacher, to consider his appeal from the Quarterly Conference. The appeal was allowed.

Dr F L Reid submitted for the committee a report on Payne Institute, of Augusta, Ga., (for the education of colored teachers and preachers). The committee recommended an assessment for the institute of \$600.00, apportioned as follows: Raleigh District, \$66.00; Durham, \$63.00; Fayetteville, \$63.00; Rockingham, \$60.00; Wilmington, \$71.00; Newbern, \$78.00; Washington, \$62.00; Warrenton, \$68.00; Wilson, \$64,00. The report was adopted after Rev G G Smith had addressed the Conference in its

The Conference adjourned to meet in memorial service at 3.00 o'clock p. m. to-day-Sunday-the benediction being unced by Rev Dr Palmore. TRINITY COLLEGE.

President Crowell furnishes the following in reference to Trinity College: The attendance at Trinity College thus far in the current term has been 173. The regular courses have been sought after more than usual. The commercial department has been raised to the level of collegiate requirements and the school of journalism opened. Great interest has been awakened in historical research and the methods of operation are such as to make the college indeed a place for the zealous pursuit of advanced learning.

During this year the College has made itself the champion of the State in foot-ball, having defeated both the University team and the Wake Forest team. This closes its record with four games out of five in its favor with the University. The prohibition of the game by the Western N. C. Conference, is feared, will be of doubtful effect Among parents it will be applauded but among young men generally it is feared this action may be used as a means of diverting patronage from the

A STRONG DELEGATION. The delegation which will represent he North Carolina Conference at the next General Confesence is a strong one, numbering among it some of the State's best preachers, as well as eminent jurists and business men.

If other Conferences have done as well that body, which convenes at Memphis Tenn., next May, will be notable indeed Here is the delegation altogether, and it needs no introduction to North Carolina

Clerical—F D Swindell, J T Gibbs, D

D. E-A Yates, D D, W H Moore, D D, and W S Rone, Alternates-F L Reid, D D, J A is at his home in Tarboro trying to sub- soon after returning home Mr. Mills told anninggim. D.D. and G.A. Oglesby. Lay-Judge Walter Clark, ex-Governor T J Jarvis, E A Thomas, W G

Alternates-O H Allen, T A Green and B W Ballard. A FEW OF THE RISING YOUNG PREACHERS.

Burkhead and W H Branson.

Rev N M Watson, who has been at Chapel Hill the past two years, and who won honors at Vanderbilt University, is a young preacher who apparently has a fature of usefulness before him. He is gentle, pleasant, and his friends love him. Mr Watson is very naturally interested in the one hundred Methodist boys who are at the State University and very properly thinks that Conference should also be.

Rev N H D Wilson, son of the la mented Dr Wilson of Greensboro, is anChurch, Goldsboro. He is jovial, popular and useful. He is in possession, it is said, of a rabbit's foot; but some have doubts of its being a genuine "left hind"

Among the many consecrated preachers of this Conference none have labored more earnestly for the Master, or are more beloved by the people than Rev A D Betts. He is a benediction to any community in which he lives.

Rev N M Jurney is a preacher with a sunny disposition, with a big heart, who believes that religion was made for man to enjoy, and all the good things of this pulpit. He did his work well as an ediworld like wise.

Painful Intelligence.

other young man thoroughly prepared

Rev | D Bundy left the tripod for the

tor, he is doing good work as a preacher,

and will do better. It is to him that the

readers of the STAR are indebted for

Rev M Bradshaw, who has been both

editor and lawyer, is now a good

Rev E B Wilcox is bound to rise-h

Rev J A Hornaday is not one of the

youngest of the rising preachers, but he

is still young. He has not gone as high

as he will (D. V.) but we venture the

statement that no one in the Conference

Rev R H Broom is of the material

which will keep him always new. We

have known him for several years and he

continues now as at first, to "sweep

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY

which was postponed Friday night, was

held last night in Fifth Street Church,

The house was filled when the opening

devotional services were begun by Rev.

. W. Jenkins, Rev. W. B. Doub,

Secretary of the Board of Missions, read

his report, which shows that there are

under the care of the Board of Domestic

Missions within the bounds of the North

Carolina Conference thirty-four charges,

which report 1,087 conversions; 944

accessions; 152 infants baptized; 459

adults baptized; 11 churches finished,

11 under contract, and 88 other places

where services are regularly held; 180

Sunday schools, with 709 officers and

teachers and 5,678 scholars; \$999.97 was

contributed for Sunday schools, and

\$30.65 collected in the mission field on

Rev Millard Mial, President, reported

collected for foreign missions \$13,608.70

or about 71 per cent, of the assessments.

The amount collected for domestic mis-

sions is \$5,690, or 67 per cent. of the as-

Rev H C Morrison, D D, one of the

corresponding secretaries of the Board

of Missions then delivered a fine and

strong address. He is an orator, as

every gesture and tone proves. He is a

thinker, as the subject matter of the ad-

dress abundantly showed. We took

some points, but for the sake of those

present who will want to weave the

thoughts into sermons, we will not print

them. His peroration on the unselfish-

ness of nature and divinity was simply

After the address a collection for mis-

sions was taken up, amounting to \$95.06.

The Woman's Missionary Society has

CONFERENCE PARAGRAPHS.

the delegation to the General Confer-

ence is one of the most popular mem-

bers of the Conference. A gentleman of

attractive manners, he greets every one

with a smile. He is also of prepossess-

mand the attention of the house.

ing appearance, and, by his words, com-

seems to have an influence second to

none on the floor of the Conference. A

gentleman of opinions, he has the back-

bone to express them. He is an all-

around man and capable of great use-

fulness in any position.

Rev W H Moore, D D, by common

consent one of the best preachers in the

Conference, is a divine of great vigor

and depth of thought. He is not a man

of many words, but talks squarely to the

point. He is a natural-born executive

One of the most universally beloved

men in the Conference is Rey S D

Adams. Getting to be a veteran in the

service of his Master, he holds a warm

place in the heart of every one who is so

fortunate as to be intimately acquainted

with him. Uncle Shock has done many

a faithful and effective day's service, and

he gets there both as a preacher and

Rev J A Cunninggim is another

of the commanding figures on the

floor of the body. Long has he

and he seems to hold his grip

very securely. Uncle Jesse is the name

by which he generally goes among the

preachers. He is a greatly beloved man,

who carries piety in his face. He seems

to be a natural born Presiding Elder, in-

dicated by continuance of service in that

position. A preacher of power, his

pathos goes to the hearts of his hearers.

and affable Presiding Elder of the Wil-

mington District, is a big man and still

growing. Without the least effort, he

naturally has a great deal of the eclat

about him, and that face points to

warm Christian heart. He attracts

more attention and admiration with

Rev. W. C. Norman is the preacher

and the preacher the people want, too.

His continuous and uninterrupted suc-

cess as a pastor and organizer is seldom

if ever equalled: His labors are blessed

with conversions wherever he goes, and

increased spirituality is indicated by

due a series of chills that are seizing him

in regular order. He is one of the most

Rev R C Beaman, so well known in

this city and whose reputation as a

preacher is the equal of any, is as fine

looking as ever. He is pastor of Trinity

Church, Durham, soon to be the finest

Change seems to be the order of the

day, and astonishing revelations are

looked for by more than one when the

appointments are read out by the

What to do with about fifteen preach-

ers, when there are only eight or nine

vacancies, is a problem with which the

Bishop and his cabinet are and have

been wrestling.

Rey B R Hall has just closed his four

Wilmington people do love him!

useful men in the Conference.

church in the State.

clean financial reports. How these

each succeeding Annual Conference.

Rev. W. S. Rone, the genial, pleasant,

Presiding Elder.

officer and a popular Presiding Elder.

Rev F D Swindell, D D, the leader of

resolved to raise \$100,000 next year.

Conference collections.

sessments.

has made more rapid progress.

at Vanderbilt, and who will rise.

many of these personals.

has the weast in him.

oreacher.

clean."

Captain Wm.H.Pemberton, of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley R. R., received a telegram last night which contained the painful intelligence that his brotherin-law, Mr. Harrell, had shot himself at Wilson, but whether accidentally or intentionally, was not stated. Capt. Pemberton leaves for Wilson this morning. Mr. Harrell married a daughter of Col. John A. Pemberton, of Fayetteville.

Debt of Fifth Street Church.

One of the most interesting subjects brought to the attention of the Conference is the debt of Fifth Street Church. When Rev. Dr. Nash, the present pastor, took charge, about two years ago, the debt was over thirty-two thousand dollars. Of this, fifteen thousand dollars has been funded in ten-year bonds, and the balance has been paid with the exception of about one thousand dollars, which, it is expected, will be provided for during the present week. This happy result is very largely due the personal efforts of Dr. Nash, a man consecrated to his work, which he pushes with a tireless energy that knows no bounds. Conference made no mistake when it assigned Dr. Nash to Fifth Street Church, but they placed a responsibility on him that few men would

Still in the Air. The Washington correspondent of the

Charlotte Observer says: It cannot be learned whether the Wilmington appointments will be made soon. When here Mr. Weill was sanguine of success in the matter. It now seems certain that George L. Morton, who has got the strongest popular backing, is the choice of Senator Ransom. Capt. Oldham was informed that he would not be endorsed. The time expires on the 20th December. Whether the Senator can oust Dancy and induce the President to appoint Kenan is the question remaining.

We Will Be There.

be eager to assume.

Referring to the coming Fair at Newbern, the Journal says:

And, it being the first year that Newbern has been so accessible to Wilmingtonians, we doubt not they will be here in force-we have an intimation that there is very good prospect that the fire and military companies are likely at that time to return the compliment of the Newbern boys who participated in her Welcome Week exercises. Newbern will gladly welcome them, and we hope they will be here in full numbers.

Oh! yes. We are coming. You can safely wager the biggest bluefish in the Atlantic on that. We'll all be therefiremen, military and all. We'll call on the Journal, we'll see "Jimmie" and some Moore of the boys, and the Sultan of Turkey shall not be overlooked. "Open the big blade," brother. We'll let you do the carving.

## SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Rev J T Gibbs, D D, another of the - Fayetteville Observer: Mr. Jas. delegation to the General Conference, H. Harris, who has been ill for several weeks past, died Tuesday morning at his residence on Dick street.

- Statesville Landmark: And Iredell is to work convicts on the public roads. - There is yet a great deal of talk about the new order of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller increasing the assessment on distillers Those interested in distilleries are kicking and many farmers are kicking about the consequent low price of corn. In consequence of the order twenty-two of the thirty-eight distilleries in the county had up to noon yesterday filed suspension papers with Deputy Collector Watts,

and more will probably suspend. - Newbern Journal: Mr. C. C. Cannon, of Havelock, had the good fortune to kill two huge bears on Mr. J. M. Gorrell's place, Each hind quarter weighed a hundred pounds and judging by this the very lowest estimate that could be put on the entire weight of each bear would be 800 pounds. This is immense. The bears were in fine condition, rolling in fat. They are living principally on gum berries found in the swamps and on late corn, which they steal. This species of game continues been a divine of great influence, abundant in that locality and offers fine sport for those who like an exciting

- Salisbury Herald: The State lost over \$1,000 worth of gems at the World's Fair. Of these there were 150 rubies and 50 garnets. They were in a glass bowl, and were very probably stolen by some expert thief while the contents of the gem cases were being placed in a safe. — Another attemp at highway robbery was made here last night. John Lynch, colored, a tenant on the farm of Rev. L. W. Crawford, about two miles from town, came in last night to see Mr. Crawford, who was expected here from Charlotte, At Town Creek two men stepped in the road in front of Lynch ordered him to stop and attempted to catch hold of his horse. The horse was a spirited one and Lynch struck him a light blow, causing him to spring bevond the would-be robbers. One of the that every Presiding E'der wants when men was struck by a wheel of the buggy he has his most important station to fill; and knocked out of the road. As Lynch left the parties behind they cursed him and ordered him to stop, but no attention was paid to them. The place was dark and the men were not seen distinctly enough to tell who they were, but Lynch thinks they were negroes. - Greenville Reflector: On Tues-

day afternoon of last week Mr. Allen Mills, a good citizen of Chicod township, died very suddenly at his home near The face of Rev. D. H. Tuttle is Black Jack. His wife had just been greatly missed at this Conference. He off on a brief visit to relatives, and later he spoke of feeling a smothering sensation and not being able to get breath. He went to his bed to lie down, and died in a few moments. He was 69 years old. —— There was another wholesale jail delivery Sunday night, the second that has occurred within a year. At this time six prisoners escaped. Five colored men who were confined in one of the lower cages cut their way out of it by severing eight of the heavy bars, half an inch thick, making an opening ten inches square. The bars were not smooth, having the appearance of a saw being used on them. After crawling through this opening into the corridor, they dug through the brick wall into the passage, broke the lock off the front door and walked away. A woman confined in the corridor crawled through the brick wall with them. It is very evident that the prisoners had been furnished by some one outside with good tools to do such years' successful pastorate at St Paul's an expert job,