The Advocate.

RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1859.

Persons visiting the city and desiring to pay for the Advocate, will please call at the Editor's office, on Fayetteville

In his absence, Mr. S. H Young, Merchant, Fayetteville Street, and the Publisher, in the old Temperance Hall, are authorized to receive subscriptions.

A Subscribers whose papers have a cross mark on them, are thereby informed that their subscription year is about to expire; and are respectfully requested to renew by forwarding \$1.50 to this office immediately.

10 The N. C. Christian Advocate will hereafter be sent to none, except to those who have PAID IN ADVANCE.

Bishop Pierce's Letters.

! Bishop Pierce has gone on a tour of official duty to California. We begin this week to copy a series of letters, in which he gives to the S. C. Advocate a narrative of his trip "Across the Continent."-Our readers will peruse them with interest-

Unmerited Reproach.

A Baptist suchscriber to the Richmond Advocate, withdraws his patronage from that paper, assails the Editor, Dr. Rosser, in the columns of the Religious Herald, and, because of some imaginary offense, calls the paper the "Richmond Abusive Advocate." Our Richmond brother is innocent of the charge: and he meets with unmerited reproach, while conducting himself with the meekness of wisdom toward gainsayers.

Olin High School.

The next session will open on July 13. Special attention is invited to the advertisement in this issue. Wherever the Principal, Mr. A. H. Merritt is known, he needs no endorsement. But, for the benefit of our readers, we beg leave to express the opinion that he is one of the best instructors in the country. Aided as he will be by competent assistants, Olin High School is destined to a new career of usefulness .-We most cordially commend it to public confidence and patronage.

A Sharp Contention.

"Once upon a time" there were two preachers of the gospel who had a sharp contention with each other, in this wise .-

They had been together on a large circuit, and had proclaimed the truth in several cities, with signal success. And one of them proposed to the other that they should go again together, visiting the churches where they had been before .-The other readily agreed to this, but desired to take along with them another minister also, who had been a mutual friend and comrade. To this he "of the first part" objected, for the alleged reason that the mutual friend aforesaid had, upon a former occasion, departed from the work. And thereupon the contention between those two good men became so sharp that they separated, and declined to labor together any more. No doubt the peaceable members of the church were duly indignant at such a notorious breach of fraternal unity between two very eminent ministers, and scolded at them behind their backs prodigiously. And it is quite probable, some dismal predictions of ruin to the church and woe to the contending ministers, were enunciated with all proper solemnity. At least we have found it so, upon less occasion. Nevertheless the two men separated, and went on their several ways. God blessed them both, and in good time took them home to heaven; and He blessed their labors also, and made them the means of salvation to many .-Neither was the church seriously injured, but continued to prosper abundantly. The "church difficulty" occurred between Paul and Barnabas; and it is a very "comfortable scripture" which records it in the fifteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. That sharp contention was among the apostolic acts; nor need we be alarmed if men no better than the apostles were, do sometimes contend a little, like the apostles did.

When we see good men contending sharply, and begin to fear for them and for the church, our fears are changed to conficonfidence and hope, by the recollection of this matter between Barnabas and Paul. The narrative by the Evangelist is very suggestive, and exceedingly comfortable.

A Good Example.

A letter from Rev. B. F. Long, in charge of the Henderson Circuit, has the following paragraphs: "Our second Quarterly meeting was held last Saturday and Sunday, and we had a very pleasant time. Bro. Nicholson (P. E.) and I spent Monday at Mr. Alexander Marrow's, where Bro. Nicholson baptized 24 colored child-

All concerned will pardon the liberty we take, in publishing this private note, because it enables us to enforce a neglected duty by a good example. The owners of slaves stand in loco parentis, and ought not to neglect the privilege and duty of dedicating the children to God, in holy baptism. Such a dedication implies a pledge to train them " in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Our Missions.

We have received the fourteenth annual eport of the Missionary Society of the I ethodist Episcopai Church, South, which ves a full exhibit of our missionary ope-1 tion up to the current year. That Reports ought to be in the hands of every reacher and official member; but as it hay not be accessible to many of our reade's who are interested in its contents, we resent them with a full abstract, which is been carefully prepared from the origal. And we beg leave to suggest that he facts given may be used with good efet by preachers in charge, when they resent the claims of the missionary cause

their congregations.

I. Domestic Missions.—These missions re designed to send the gospel to the destute portion of the regular work. In his field are 182 missions, 175 missionaies, 16,319 white members, 5,160 white robationers, 1,280 colored members, 120 olored probationers, being 32,876 memers, in all. There are 69 churches, a umber incredibly small in proportion to he membership; 138 Sunday Schools, 790 scholars. Of these, there are in the North Carolina Conference, 9 missions, 6 nissionaries, 754 white members, 80 white probationers,99 colored members,11 colored probationers, 13 sunday Schools 472 scholars-and no churches, which is an error in the report, as we know there is one in Raleigh, and several others, in other missions. The Domestic Missions reported in the North Carolina Conference

Hanover, Cape Lookout, and Onslow. . The field for domestic missions in the N. C. Conference has not yet been half occupied; and in all the Conferences much

for the year are the following: Raleigh

city mission. Haw River, Blue Ridge,

Fisher's River, Neuse, Cotentnea, New

more should be done in this department. II. COLORED MISSIONS .- The divine blessing continues to rest upon our missions to the slaves of the South. The report speaks of the "self sacrifice" of the missionaries. We do not believe a word of that, because these missions are favorite appointments with the preachers, who are glad to go, and have light work and good support. But the Report says truly and " This seems to be at home our most

appropriate field of labor. By our position we have direct access to those for whom these missions are established. Our duty and obligation in regard to them are evident. Increased facilities are afforded us, and open doors invite our entrance and full occupancy. The real value of these missions is often overlooked or forgotten by Church census-takers and statistic-reporters of our benevolent associations. We can but repeat that this field, which scems almost, by common consent, to be left for our occupancy, is one of the most important and promising in the history of missions. At home even its very humility obscures, and abroad a mistaken philanthropy repudiates its claims. But still the fact exists; and when we look at the large number of faithful, pious, and self-sacrificing missionaries engaged in the work, the wide field of their labors, and the happy thousands who have been savingly converted to God through their instrumentality, we can but perceive the propriety and justice of assigning to these missions the prominence we have. Indeed, the subject assumes an importance beyond the conception even of those more directly engaged in this great work, when it is remembered that these missions absolutely number more converts to Christianity, according to statistics given, than all the members of all other missionary societies com-

The Statistics in this department of our mission work are as follows; 158 missions, 136 missionaries, 41,647 colored members, 6935 colored probationers, in all, 48,582; and 74 churches, and 16,553 catechumens are reported. But this report is imperfect, as there are several missions to the people of color in the North Carolina Conference, of which no report is given. Why this

We are fully satisfied that abuses are creeping into this department of our mission work, which demand correction. We believe that missions are established, where the colored people could be as well supplied by the regular itinerancy, and that men are accomodated by being placed on these missions, at the expense of the common weal. But we also believe that these evils will be promptly corrected by those in authority so soon as their attention is called

III. CHINA MISSION There is one mission at Shanghae, with 3 missionaries and their families. The Report is not satisfactory, in that it does not tell us how many have been converted. But the fol-

lowing extract will interest our readers: "This mission, after many discouragements and circumstances calculated to lessen the zeal of its friends, is begining to as they now become authoritative preceassume an importance in the eye of the dents. Church, and exercise an influence upon her liberality, which we are happy to see and publish. Indeed, to Christianity and commerce, the recent events in China have eaused the year 1858 to be regarded as one of the most remarkable periods in the history of the world. The whole empire has been thrown open, and unrestricted trade proclaimed to the world, and an open

door to the introduction of the gospel. By the late treaty the missionaries of We have reason for thinking the church Christ may travel to any part of the em- | will yet hear more of that matter from onpire. Sections heretofore unvisited, mil- of the parties interested.

lions unapproached, may now be visited, may now be reached. Now the sower may go forth, weeping, sowing precious seed, planting everywhere the cross and proclaiming the gospel of Christ. The whole Christian Church should arise in her strength to enter this open door. Our own Church, with a laity so wealthy, should and ought to have now at least one dozen nissionaries in the field.

We are happy to announce that an addition has been made to our small band al ready in China by the appointment by Bishop Pierce and the Board of two more to their number, namely, the Rev. Young J. Allen, of the Georgia Conference, and Rev. L. M. Wood, of the North Carolina

IV. Indian Missions: We have among the Indian tribes, 29 missions, 28 Missionaries, 4283 members, 40 churches, 29 Sunday Schools, 1102 scholars, 8 manuallabor schools, and 480 pupils. This is one of the most interesting missions of any church, and one to which all churches are under peculiar obligations to contribute men and money.

V. GERMAN MISSIONS: We have 18 missions, (11 of which are in Texas,) 17 missionaries, 877 memlers, 10 churches, 11 Sunday Schools, and 476 scholars .-The Report says:

" The whole Church should feel a deep interest in the success of German missions They appeal directly to us as Christians and American citizens for support.

The immense emigration to our shores constantly of the hundreds and thousands of Germans who are finding homes in our country, will ever cause the patriot and christian to regard this as one of our most important fields of missionary labor.

It is now but a little more than twenty years since these missions were established. The evident blessing of God has rested upon them."

The aggregate of our missions in these five departments is : Church-members - -- 86,621 Child'n under religious instruction 26,922 Manual-Labor Schools (Indian) - 8 Indian Pupils - - - 480

The Report of the Treasurer, Isaac Lytton Esq., exhibits receipts for the year amounting to \$214,664,53. The large t amount from one Conference is reported from Alabama, \$33,729,00; the next, from South Carolina, \$28,133,03; the next, from Georgia, \$23,145,03. The amount set down from North Carolina is \$8.128.15, being more than was given by any one of 15 other Conferences, and less than was collected in 8 other Conferences. Besides, four other Conferences occupy North Carolina teritory, and draw off the eash and the credit of the old North State

The Report is defective in the omission of a tabular statement of expenditures, which we trust will hereafter be inserted, showing how much has been expended upon each mission, and for incidental expenses. The Treasurer's Report shows that the cash has been properly accounted for; but t would be satisfactory to have its complicated items drawn out into a clear, full tabular statement, which would exhibit the amounts expended, at a glance-and which might also indicate the propriety of some

Henderson Classical and Military Institute.

The annual exercises of this institution were held last week. The examination was very satisfactory to its patrons. On Thursday morning the Editor delivered the literary address. A full report is promised by a competent and disinterested friend. In the meantime, we invite attention to the following, among other inducements to patronage. 1. The Principal. Mr. Daniel H. Christie, by his faithfulness and competency, demonstrated in the past year, is entitled to the confidence of the public, as a diligent and able instructor: 2. The military feature of the school will commend it, as incurring no additional cost. and as conferring advantages not otherwise offered: 3. The location is especially favorable for a boarding school, combining the advantages of most convenient access. good health, and a community united in efforts to make the Schools, male and female, worthy of public confidence and patronage. The next session will commence on July 18.

Episcopal Decisions.

On the first page we publish, from the Nashville Advocate, such Episcopal decisions as have been affirmed by the bench of Bishops. Perhaps it would be well for those upon whom devolves the administration of discipline in the church, to cut ou and preserve these decisions for reference,

It is remarkable that the first decision reported since 1854, was made at the North Carolina Conference in 1857, leaving us t infer no Episcopal decision made in thre years had been affirmed, or was deemed o sufficient importance to be reported. Anit is yet more remarkable that the first de cision given, is a verdict in a case, authorty to render which is expressly reserved t the annual Conferences by the Discipline

Raleigh Female Seminary.

The annual exercises of this excellent titution took place last week. On Monby night, Rev. C. P. Jones preached the niversary sermon: it was able and eloent. On Tuesday night, W. W. Hol-1, Esq., delivered the Literary Address. I who heard it, were made to regret that Nr. Holden so seldom permits himself to nake excursions into the field of literature. was eloquent and profound; abounding thought, packed as solid as marble, and complete and graceful in its finish and oportions as the poet's dream of sculpred truth and beauty. On Wednesday tht a concert demonstrated to a large

tisfactory; and the next session will open the 13th July, with a full and accomished faculty. Mr. T. H. Brame, the rincipal, is a student, an accomplished holar, and, a successful teacher. The factory. The rooms are to be newly furnpossible, the pupils will have the adantages of home, while receiving an eduation at the Seminary.

A Good Shool.

An exchange paper says: "A new school has lately been started the West, to teach people of all denomiations to mind their own business. undamental principle of this school, it eems, is that "if every man or woman would thoroughly investigate their own affairs, they would not only find plenty to do,

A good school, which we very cordially commend to our readers. Only, we should like to know how the professors reconcile the principle on which the school is founded, with the inquiry it implies into what other people are doing.

but could not find time to interfere with

To Builders.

Builders and contractors may find it to their advantage to notice the advertisement in another column, for the erection of a new Church in Halifax.

The Fourth Page. Several excellent articles, original and selected, may be found on the fourth page.

Editor's Table

" A COMPENDIUM OF METHODISM: Embracing the History and Present Condition of its various branches in all countries; With a defence of its doctrinal, governmental, and prudential peculiarities. By Rev. James Porter, D. D., New York: Carlton & Porter. 200, Mulberry street.

This book is admirably adapted for the purposes of its publication : it is just what

to the members who have been won by the he did in the most tasteful and eloquent force of truth, from the world and from manner. The writer of this notice then, in other denominations, and to all who desire a few remarks, presented each one of the 1844, as a northern man; and on this be good and do good. question, he is strangely perverted. Nevertheless, we commend the book to our chaff," saith the Lord.

"MY SISTER MARGARET. A Temperance Story. By Mrs. C. M. Edwards. New York: Carlton & Porter, pp. 328.'

This well printed volume is on the Sunday School catalogue of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North; and we recommend it to a large circulation in the Southern Church. He who begins to read it, will read it through; and none can peruse

to early piety. By Rev. Daniel Wise. New York: Carlton & Porter, pp. 285." It is only necessary to say that this beautifully printed volume is free from the negro mania, to induce the confidence and patronage of our readers. Mr. Wise is recognized by the whole country, as one of the most instructive and racy writers of the

Warrenton Felmae College Commencement.

The examination of the classes of this worthy institution commenced on Tuesday morning, 7th inst. At night the annual sermon was preached by Rev. B. F. Long, of the N. C. Conference. His subject and his treatment of it were both well adapted to the occasion; the argument was logical, and some of his illustrations were very fine. Wednesday, the examination was resumed and completed. The proficiency displayed by the pupils under examination, was perfeetly satisfactory to the parents and guardians who were present But any one acquainted with President Parham and his ditory the faithfulness of the teachers able corps of assistants would anticipate no d the proficiency of the pupils, in that other result. None of us who heard that class of smart little girls on Geography, The last session has been prosperous and will ever torget them or their teacher. We hope to be present to see if they do as well next year. At night the concert was attended by the largest number of persons we ever witnessed on a similar occasion .-The house was filled with ladies, and the parding department, under the superin- doors and windows with gentlemen. The ndence of Mr. and Mrs. Brame, will be sat- most beautiful lot of paintings we ever saw, lined the walls of the Concert Hall hed with proper regard to the convenience from top to bottom, and the music of the nd comfort of the pupils; and, as nearly night was charming. Prof. Kehr is perfectly at home in his profession.

"On Thursday, at half past 10 o'clock, the Rev. J. A. Duncan, of the Virginia Conference, delivered the Literary Address. Asat the concert, the hall was excessively crowded, but we had, through an open window, the pleasure of hearing a discourse of rare merit. The Rev. Speaker treated the hackneyed subject of 'Female Education,' in a style, at once eloquent and original, and with a poetical felicity of diction, mingled with a richness of metaphor, which made us forget all the nconvience of our position in admiration of the crator's masterly production. This is high praise, but that it is only the truth, all who heard him will testify."

There were eight young ladies to graduate, six in the classical department and two in the English. Only the classical graduates received medals. The whole lot of compositions displayed taste and scholarship, and were read in the following o

Miss Nannie E. Wilson, Greenville, Va. " Dress is not the Man."

Miss Lalla D Fitts, Warrenton, N. C. "Dress is the Man." Miss Ada Eppes, Sussex, Va.

Miss Hattie D. Beckham, Warren, N. C.

"Hidden Virtues, or there is something good in every Heart." Miss Eliza B. Carmal, Louisiana. If the reader pass them by, it will be to

" Common Sense." Miss Pattie E. Edwards, Warrenton, N. C. " Excelsior."

Miss Maria A. Davis, Louisburg, N. C.

"The Visions of Youth, too bright, too beautiful to last." Miss Mary R. Goodlove, Warrenton, N. C.

The young lady whose name stands third

" Valedictory."

cause they would not listen to him. He in the above list was the successful compewas just getting in a good way to preach titor for a prize, consisting of four beautior to use his own phraseology, "his lanful bound vols. of Poetry, which the Presguage had just begun to come to him." ident had offered to that one of the grad-ONE ON EACH SIDE. -The Protestant uates who should write the best composi-Episcopal Convention of Maryland at its tion for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Dunate sesion decided "that communicants To the young ministers of the church ; can was selected to deliver the prize, which alone be eligible to a seat in the Convention." The Convention of North Carolina. however, decided "to impose no other condition than that they should be baptized persons and of good moral standing." INFANT BORN WITH THE HEAD OF

to know what Methodism is, we commend graduates with a copy of the Holy Bible. this volume. It is just the book we have After which President Parham arose, and long needed in the South, with this impor- having conferred the diplomas and medals, tant exception—the author treats of the addressed himself to the graduates, in a slavery question, as involved in the action short, but touchingly eloquent speech, in of the General Conferences of 1840 and which he advised and encouraged them to When we were reaching round for our

hats, supposing that the exercises were readers, confident that they will appreciate ended, Rev. B. F. Long arose in his place, its merit. "What is the wheat to the and, as the organ of the young ladies, presented President Parham with a beautiful silver goblet; to which the President made an appropriate and feeling reply.

Thus closed one of the best commencements Warrenton Female College has ever had. We regret that only one member of the committee appointed by the Conference was present. Dr. Deems sent up, by letter, his very valid reasons for not coming-he was "in labors more abundant." But, Bro. Ricaud, wonder where was he? The Col-"PLEASANT PATHWAYS; or Persuasives | lege is in a good and healthy condition, and the prospect for a successful career is very encouraging. R. G. B.

Our Church in Washington City.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., ? June 8, 1858.

DEAR BRO. HEFLIN:-It affords me much pleasure to inform you and the readers of the Advocate, that a number of "THE POET PREACHER: A brief me- the ministers of the N. C Conference are morial of Charles Wesley. By Charles zealously engaged in the sale and distribu-Adams. New York: Carlton & Porter, tion of the "Methodist Pulpit, South." I hope soon to add a number more to the A biography of Charles Wesley is a de- list. Tho work is worthy of the support sideratum. This little volume, placed on and patronage of the whole church; and it the Sunday School catalogue of the North- is desirable, very desirable, to get it into ern Methodist Church, is of inestimable the hands of every friend of the Methodis worth. Its price places it in reach of all- Church, South. Apart from the great its merits commend it to the select few .- merits of the work, let all remember the It should be welcomed by all who appre- object which it has been published to prociate fervid piety and genuine poetic fire. mote. No friend of the church, I am sure, N. C. JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. The can be indifferent to the success and growth June number is on our table, and surpass- of Southern Methodism at the metropolis es its predecessors in interest for the gen- of the Union. Let it be remembered that eral reader. This periodical is entitled to as foreigners see Southern Methodism here a liberal patronage from all the friends of at the capitol of the nation, they form their education in North Carolina, Terms, \$2 estimate of the church, as a whole. Do a year in advance. Address J. D. Camp- you not, therefore, see at a glance, how bell' Resident Editor, Greensboro', N. C. | important it is, that our church should be

operly represented here; and will not by L. H. Carter of Mccklinburg, Va. 11 e whole church join in and erect such a urch edifice here in the city of Washgton, as shall be an ornament to the city d an honor to the church, South? I am

rsuaded that all will give a willing, and helping hand. Let me say, in this conection, that we, who are engaged in this reat and glorious cause, desire to com-13th, the graduates of the "Friends' Boardlete our purposes, and carry out our plans ing School," Providence, (Quaker Col-We want to build a large and handsome The school has been established forty years. lurch edifice; one that shall be a worthy and as this is the first general gathering of nd fit representative church of the "Methlist E. Church, South," with a handsome ad convenient parsonage attached, togethwith a suitable library room, well sto-

ed with good books adapted to a preachr's study; and then we want the various onferences of the church, to fill the ap- tle did, that "the letter killeth, but the ointment, alternately, with a preacher pirit giveth life." dapted to the station. And we want the ppointment to commence with the Confernce, that contributes most to the erection f the church—the Conference that sells he greatest number of the "Methodist 'ulpit, South," and thereby, or otherwise, aises the greatest amount of money for the

Now, Mr. Editor, what do you think of our plan? We should like to hear from our brethren touching this matter, as it is an object very near and dear to our hearts. It is important to carry out this plan, or one similar to it, in order to give the "Methodist E. Church, South," her true position at the metropolis of the nation, such a position as she is entitled to, and such a position as she ought and must have. Truly and sincerely,

WM. T. SMITHSON.

Roanoke Circuit.

The Class, who were ordained to elder orders at our last Conference, will hold neeting at Pierce's Camp Ground to embrace the 5th, Sabbath in July, which will continue for several days.

J. W. FLOYD. June 9th, 1859.

MISCELLANY.

country, was dedicated on last Sunday .-

BISHOP PIERCE.-The Austin Intelli

Pierce arrived in the city, weary and travel-worn, and preached to a large congre-

gation, in the Methodist Episcopal Church,

ter, and several Methodist ministers. h

until everybody, nearly, left the Hall, and

then he dismissed the remaining few be-

AT. - Last week, in Lawrence, Mass., a

child was born, perfect in all its propor

birth. The attending physician assures

the Republican of that place of the truth

A WARRIOR'S PRE-EMPTION CLAIM. —Gen.

Shields, Senator from Minnesota, had a pub-

lic reception on his arrival home at Fari-

which I received for my services in Mexi-

from the Government of the United States

for those services. And I will ven-

ture to say I am the first general of

the United States army who ever made his

own pre-emption with his own warrant .-

Now this I think is a home to be proud of

SPEAKING .- The Senior Editor of the

North Carolina Presbyterian. writes from

Indianapolis: "The Assembly suffers

slightly from a not uncommon disease, ca-

Delegate.-Hon. Edward Stanley, for-

merly M. C. from North Carolina, is one

of the delegates chosen by the California

Diocessan Convention to the general Con-

Newark Advertiser says the first Temper-

called the "Sober Society," and was com-

DEATH OF THE FATHER OF DR. FISK .-

Zion's Herald announces the death, at

Charlestou, Vt., May 7, of Hon. Isaiah

Fisk, the father of Rev. Wilbur Fisk, D.

D., aged 96 years and about 8 months. -

Judge Fisk was born in Warren, R. I.,

mencement exercises at this Virginia col-

bault, and said in his speech:

purchased it with my blood.'

thing besides edification."

the 5th of October next.

posed of 58 members.

September, 1762.

of this statement.

he Pacific.'

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

a quarter of a century since.

NEW CHURCH .- A correspondent of the street Church, Petersburg, one of the most Charlotte Whig, writing from Concord elegant church edifices of the southren ays: "The members of the Methodist Church are about making an effort for the Rev. Lovick Pierce, D. D., preached the erection of a new and spacious edifice to take the place of their present smoky, digencer of the 18t May says: "Bishop

E. Jones, of Demopolis, Ala., won the

Robertson Prize Medal. The address of

the Calliopean Society was delivered by

NEW ENGLAND QUAKERS .- The Quakers

of Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island

and New Hampshire, hold their yearly

meeting at Newport, R. I., this month,

commencing on the 11th inst. On the

lege,) will have a gathering at Newport .-

the brothers, it must prove a very interes-

More Wine than Books.—The library

of a clergyman lately deceased in England

was valued at £3 while his wine is estima-

ted to be worth £300. Some one observ-

ed that he must have thought as the apos-

SUMMER TRAVEL .- Hall's Journal of

Health for June says : "Our wives and

daughters lose three-fourths of the pleasure

of summer travel, by the inexcusable, the

execrable perversion of true taste and com-

mon sense, in dressing for a rail car or a

steamboat, as if they were going to a court

reception. It does seem that they

have no more sense of the fitness of things

than idiots. Cannot some few gentlemen

have their own way for once, and thereby

set the fashion by dressing their families

for a summer travel, in plain, substantial

garments, allowing no member any thing

beyond what a small carpet bag would contain, and which should be the sole ar-

ticle which each one was to take care off.

SEVERE HAIL .- Hail fell at Danville

Va., on Friday night last as large as par-

tridge eggs. At Caswell, N. C., near the

Virginia line, the hail stones were as large

as hen's eggs, and proved very destructive

to the growing crops. This accounts for the coldness of Sunday and Monday.

Assistant Bishop .- Rev. Gregory

Thurston Bedell has been elected assistant

pishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese

f Ohio. He is at present rector of the

Church of the Ascension, on Fifth ave-

nue, New York. Dr. Bedell is about forty

years of age, and son of the Rev. G. T.

Bedell, D. D., who died while rector of

St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia, about

Rev Mr. Sullins, of Knoxville, Tenn.

KILLED .-- A man name Fultz was killed y the cars on the N. C. Rail Road a short listance north of Salisbury on the 7th, inst.

on Wednesday night. On the next morn-Another victim of intemperance ing, accompanied by his wife and daugh-FOR CONGRESS .- S. E Williams Esq . has received the Democratic no mination started for San Antonio, to take the overfor Congress, in the Sixth District, in opland mail route for the distant shores of position to Hon. John A. Gilmer.

Murfreesboro. - The Citizen says, An A HARDSHELL BAPTIST .- One Rev Mr. lection for Town Commissioners was held Perkins, of hardshell persuasion, preached in Murfreesboro' on last Thursday, which at the Masonic Hall, Danville, Va., last resulted in the choice of James W. Hill, Thursday night to a very large congrega-Jesse J. Yeates, Thomas J. Deanes, and tion. He preached, says the Republican,

An interesting revival is in progress in the Methodist Church, of which Rev. John Bayley is pastor.

DAILY PRAYER MEETING, -A daily prayer meeting will commence to-day under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of this place The meetings will be held in their room in the Fayetteville Hotel, commencing at 51 P. M. and ontinuing for 3 of an hour. - N. C. Pres-

Escaped.-Bob Revels, a free negro confined in jail at Fayetteville, for burglary, escaped on last Wednesday night. BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .- Over two

nillion of the Stock in this new bank has been taken, and a meeting of the Stocktions, and weighing ten pounds, but with olders is to be held in Raleigh on July a remarkable malformation, the head being formed in every particular like the head of a cat. It lived but a moment after

APPOINTMENT .- The President has appointed James G. Cook Postmaster at Fayetteville, in place of J. E. Bryan, re-

LECTURE.—Rev. J. L. Burrows D. D. of Richmond Va., delivered a lecture in t e Baptist Church of this city on Friday evening of last week, before the Young "I made my pre-emption as you all Men's Christian Association. His theme know, on the Faribault prairie. I paid was "Christianity Essential to Republican Government." It was capital, in idea and for it with my own warrant the warrant execution The auditory was unaccountably o-the only bounty which I ever received

COUNTY SUBSCRIPTION .- On Tuesday of last week, the voters of Buncombe county endorsed the subscription of \$125,000 to the French Broad Road by the county court, by a large majority.

MILITARY. - Col. James L. Henry, of -a home which I hold sacred, because I this town, has been elected Brigadier General of the 20th Brigade North Carolina. Col. Henry was not a candidate. -In this instance, contrary to general rule, the office sought the man .- Ashville News. coethes loquendi. One half of the time of

BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS.-The this venerable body is wasted in needless Board of Medical Examiners, of the State and prolix barangues, which tend to any- of N. Carolina, met in the city of Raleigh on the 6th inst., for the purpose of organ-

The following gentlemen, composing the Board, were present : Drs. Jas. H. Dickson, Wilmington; J. Graham Tull, Newbern ; Caleb Winslow, Hertford ; O. F. vention to be held at Richmond, Va, on Manson, Granville Co.; Chas. E. Johnson, and Wm. H. McKee, Raleigh; and Chris-THE FIRST TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. - The | topher Happoldt, Morganton.

Dr. James H Dickson was chosen Presance Society in this country was establish- ident of the Board, and Dr. Samuel T. ed in 1808, at Allentown N. J. It was Iredell Secretary and Treasurer. The different branches of medical sei-

ence were allotted the members of the Board, as follows: Anatomy-Dr. J. Graham Tull.

Physio ogy and Hygiene-Dr. James Surgery-Dr. Caleb Winslow.

Chemistry and Pharmacy-Dr. C Hap-Materia Medica and Therapeuties-Dr. EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE. -The com- Wm. H. McKee.

Obstetrics-Dr. Chas. E. Johnson. Theory and Practice of Medicine-Dr.

lege took place last week. The first honor of the graduating class was won by J. W. O. F. Manson. Willbanks, of Louisians, and the second | Dr. Lucius C. Coke, of Palmyra, Hal-