## BILL ARP'S LETTER.

The Bartow Philosopher Talks this Week on Ristory

HAS GOTTEN OUT A NEW BOOK

Facts Not Heretofore Generaily Accepted

Enters Capital.
Fcri-Au-Prince, Hayti, By Cable. General Alexis Nord, who was Wa Minister under the provisional government, entered the capital of Hayti Sun
day, at the head of his army. He was accorded a sympathetic reception by the people. General Nord's intentions tat in case he announces himselt cardidate for the presidency his elec hon to that office is assured, by reason
of the numerous force at hls conimand

No Signs of Weakening Berlin, By Cable.-It was learne to Venezuela did not fix a time limi
for an añswer, but that the officials o the German and British legation wer
instructed to leave Caracas a二 the en of 24 hours after their dealivery in ther
was no prospect of a favorable reply. was no prospect of a favorable reply
This, however, was left to their alscre tion. The officials could have extende
their stay at the Venezuelan capital in he fact that they left is taken to mea hat President Castro does not sho signs of giving

Lexington, Va., Special.-Fifty-si class of the cadet corps of the Virgini Misitary Institute, are under close ar
rest for discharging fireworks night from the roof of the adadem
building. This breach of discibline alleged to be one to the refusal of the
board of visitors to the school to gran an appication eror tears ago o whole
holitay. Several years as was dismissed for a similar of
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action may be taken this time

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I hold it to be a fact that if all per
sons knew what they said of each er, there would not
the world.-Pascal.

## SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

Colonizing Southwest. With the selection of Capt. James
w. Steele to be the colonization consW. Steele to be the colonis identified with the recently organized move west may be said to have made a deininite and an auspiclous beginning
of the vastly important work proof the vastly importan adequate offices for the colonipation agency of the Southwestern tines, as the headquarters will be termed, have been cecured in the motic of St. Louis, and at the time of Captain Steele's appointment it was announced that the headquarters would
be opened for business December 1 . The Manufacturers' Record recentIy reviewed at length the plans and
purposes of the Southwestern rail-
roads in inaugurating this new enterprise, and pointed out the gew enter- bene
fits which must result to the section ints which must result oklahoma, Indian Territory,
involvesas, Texas, as well as parts of Arkansas, Texas, as well as parts of
Missouri, Kansas, Louisiana and New That the work more fully acquaint.
ing the world with the great variety of well be intrusted to the hands of Captain Steele, assurancé is given by the
experience and capacities of the new commissioner, as well as by the great
esteem in which he is held by all the railroads connected with the move
ment. Captain Steele knows the South
west. west as few men do. He has been con
nected with railroad publications for
a number of years, and it is to him no change of scene or divorcement of
sympathies when he takes hold of this
larger field of activit. In the earlier
day mem, among them the late Senator
men Insalis, who gave fame to the transi-
tory Kansas Magazine, and ever since those days Captain Steele's pen has
been employed in attractively
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seng various phases of life in the Hreat wing been long identified as well
with the practical work of interesting and locating immigrants, it would
seem that Catain Steele is excep.
tionally qualified to execute the very tonaly quallied to execute the very
ambitious plans of the Southwestern
railroads, and that, backed up by the railroads, and that, backed up by the
enthusiasm and liberality of his prin-
cipals, a notable success cannot fail cipals, a notable
of achievement.

Aid to Education.
The board of education of Atlanta
recently suggested legislation permit ting a vote on a proposition to issue
$\$ 100.000$ of bonds for the erection of propriation made by the council for
the public schools is not sufficient to the public schools is not sufficient to
conduct them, and it is authoritatively
stan the bond issue was the only means of
meeting the emergency. Subsequently meeting the emergency. Subsequently in lieu of a bond issue. But the bond
issue is probably one of the best
means of meeting the increasing de mands in the South for incretesing sehool
facilities. It practically places the coit of the schools upon the genera
tion which will be pritacipaly bene
fitted by them and removes the fitted by them, a and removes the
slightest excuse for receiving charity from outside, howrever, sugar-coated
such a policy may be. It also gives
opportunity for philanthropy that does not sap independence. Men who wish
to alid Southern education may invest
in the bonds.

Kinston and Carolina
Kinston \& Carolin
The Kinston $\&$ Carolina Railroad,
recently chartered to build a line recently chartered to build a line
through Lenoir, Dupin and Pender counties, North Carolina, to a point on
the Wirlmington \& Weldon Railroad of
the Atlantic Coast ready in operation for part of, the dis-
tance. President J. W. Lynch writes Record that twe Manufacturers are built and in use. Starting at Kin-
ston, where it connects with the antic Coast Lide and Atlantic \& North
Carolina, the road runs south via th little villages of Deep River, Repose
and Pink Hill, the latter now being
the southern terninus of the line. The the southern terninus of the line. The
officeers are. President, J. W. Lynch
treasurer, W. C. Swift; secretary, Dai
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## Textile Matters.

Charles Scott of Rosedale, Miss., is
negotiating with German capitalist elative to the er
ory at Rosedale.
The Oxford (N. C.) Cotton Mils will nstall some additionat machinery
Contract has been a warded for 200 ad Contract has been a warded for 200 ad
ditional spindles to wind both cops and
tubes. Company's present plant has B. Fing spindles.
mulberry trees and grow, will plant with a view to cultivating silk for ianufacture into marketable products. A $\$ 30,000$ stock company is being
rganized to build a knitting mill Carisse, S .C. Fant Gilliam of Union, stated that the capital has been sub-
scribed. Irving Ackley of Cincinnati, on
and his associates will establish woolen mill at Carrollton, Ky. The have secured buildings formerly used for woolen manufacturing, and will
install an equipment of machinery t employ about 150 persons. The furthe
details are now being considered.

## BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. <br> Large Gathering of Influential Chris- tian Workers.

 Durham, Special.-The State con-vention of the Baptists of North Carovention of the Baptists of North Caro-
lina met here on Thursday with a full
attendance of delegates and mainy attendance of delegates and many
prominent visitors. These were royally welcomed and hospitably enter-
tained by the city. The reports on denominational. progress from an parts of th
couraging.
ordinary interest
The report on recipitated a discussion which wa: In the course of the morning's session in the course of the discussion Dr. C
S. Blackwell charged that some Bap
tist schools were receiving State aidi, thing opposed to Baptist principles.
it was aumittoo that this was true to some exten
not the rul
Rev. Mr. Pittman cfiered a resolu-
Rever on to instruct the Baptist Booik Store pay to Edwards ic Brcughton a deb
of 100 contracted by the Historical terly historical papers now discontinued. Messrs. Bailey, Pittman, Huf-
haun ana Broughton spoke to this resolution, which was adopted.
The report of the commit eral education was read by Chirman
of the Committee A. W. Setzer, as fol lows activity is a sign of life, Nortin time in her past history. Until recently
our State has been a sleeping giant; our State has been a sleeping giant;
it is now waking, and in its wakimg
moments, even, is attracting attention far and near. We can say nothing of that more could not be said of her edu
cationally.
"Public education was never popular as it is, commanding, as it does, the best thought and energics
of the best citizens. Your commlttee
recommends that this convention recommends that this convention at
test ís interest in public education by
calling upon the General soon to convene, to make, such special
sppropriation to the public schools as may be neceasary to insure a Lour-
months term in each school district
"The interest in denominational schoois has kept pace with the grow-
ing interest in public education. In
tact, the laaders in denominational
school numbered among the vanc time been it is true that a denomination's life intelligence, the educational question
is one that should command the pro-
foundest consideration. We frequently heund it said that the Baptist outlook
hear North Carolina was never brighter
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nation in education has made the out-
look what it is. Take from us Waice look what it is. Take from us Waike
Forest College, the University at Ral
zigh and the numerous denominational schools, together with the privaic
schools managed by Baptists, scatfred over the State, and you will take
from our future as a denominaWe make the following quotation
from the report of the committee on
rentury fund at the body: The complete organization of
school work in the State will affee
ove Baptist schools taught iy Baptist met
and women for Baptist young people. and ultimately co-ordinated into ian
practical system, will greatly strengthening our cause.
"Your committee believes the time has come when there should be a
closer organic union existing between
our haptist schools. therefore, the appointment of a com,
mittee of seven 10 report time of introducing a system of corMr. J. W. Bailey introduced the fol-
owing supplementary report: lowing supplementary report:
"The undersignel committee was
instrucied Instrucied on last Wednesday by a
conference of Baptist secondary school men to request the Baptist State Convention to appoint a stand
ing committee on our schools, with with the view to taking up the givbjeet At the afternoon session, the boards of missions and. Sunday school and
of education were reappointed. Rev
W. B. Reddish offered a report on wo man's work, One-fourth of the mis.
sionary contributions came from the women's societies. C. W. Blanchar read the report on obituaries. men
tloning Revs. T. F. Toon, P. W. John son. A. A. Mar, J. L. Lankford, C.
E. K. Proctor,
Jones, S. Gilmore, A. R. Pittman Jones, S. Gilmore, A. R. Pittman, R
W Rrooks, J. B. Davis, G. F. Main
waring, Joseph Bennett, Wim Brooks, Joseph Benwnett, Mm. Morris, B. W. N.
Simms introduced resolutions of sym many of Durhath of Rev. W. C. No $\dot{\text { C. }}$ paid Mr. Norman's memory a beauti-
ful tribute. Rev. J. C. Try and Ur.
L. Ekinner also spoke. Christian
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vention rose and sang "Blest Be the
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