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BY TELEGRAPH.

LAME DUCKS."

General Rutherford Retires—Other  
Officials Gracefully Tender Their  
Resignations.

SPENCER.

Report of the Investigating Committee  
to Alabama's Senator—Bribery  
and Corruption Rampant.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Eastern Storm—Loss of Life and  
Property—Life Match, &c.

GOLD RUSH.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Chas. B. Allagar,  
a teacher well known in the  
schools here, has been arrested for  
killing about fifty people by his bogus  
school-leader dodge. He pocketed  
the fees.

TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Dec. 30.—A terrible torna-  
do passed twelve miles east of Hick-  
man, Ky., Sunday evening, sweeping  
the road while passing. In its pathway  
the force of the wind was so great  
that persons can now walk over trunks  
of trees where before were dense woods.  
Twelve dwelling-houses and barns  
were blown down, some shattered into  
fragments, the families barely escap-  
ing with their lives. Worn fences  
from the bottom rail were all lifted  
and blown away. At Mayfield two  
persons were buried to death under  
the ruins of a house, and a negro killed  
outright.

At another point a man named  
Clark and a Miss Beary were killed.  
His sister badly crippled. A house  
at Belmont Lake was blown down, the  
roofs nearly sweeping. Some were  
killed by flying timbers.  
The winds and destruction left their trace  
in the miles track of the tornado,  
which made a noise that was heard  
miles.

ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Dec. 30.—The Span-  
ish investigating Committee reported  
yesterday that the State Auditor, Mr. Spencer, during the elec-  
tions of members of the Legislature,  
meets to speak to himself their  
that about the army, the post-  
and other important departments.  
Government throughout the evils  
upon the people; caused them  
their losses and want from  
protection. His office to the  
of bargaining and bribery to  
his election; he corrupted U-  
nials for whom he had pro-  
-offices, and forced his ap-  
under threats of removal, to  
money, and those of them to  
to obtain his election; he  
was appointed to a sinecure  
with intent and understand-  
they should employ their  
accusing votes and influence to  
him; he paid and caused to be  
by members of the Legis-  
to discuss a quorum at the Cap-  
thereby prevent the election  
by that body, and his  
agent Hinds, caused a  
of that body to be drugged  
his opponent; he dealt  
offices, as in merchandise to  
money and gain votes; his  
with his concurrence, caused  
a dinner conference to  
break his pledge of honor to  
Spencer, having prearranged  
to secure his seat; he pro-  
secuting officer to connive  
and to rule in violation  
statutory laws, so as to un-  
elected by the people,  
port was received and ordered  
printed with the evidence, and  
a memorial to the U. S.

WASHINGTON.

Dec. 30.—The com-  
missioner of J. D. Pratt, Com-  
missioner of Internal Revenue; D. W.  
First Auditor; J. H. Robin-  
son, Auditor of the Treasury;

W. F. Porter, Acting Chief  
the Treasurer; Department;  
their report to the Secretary  
early yesterday, in the mat-  
Widowski and Sugg Fort

Committee find both claims  
franklin, and that they  
through the offices of the  
and Second Comptroller  
examination as the law

Third Auditor and Messrs.  
and Geo. Doolittle,  
his office, and the Second  
his deputy Mr. Curtis,  
C. Wilson, a clerk in his  
failed to give such claims  
examination, and are there-  
with culpable negli-

gently submitted the report  
that morning, and on  
to the Department showed  
Broadhead, Rutherford  
who promptly agreed to  
resignations. The report  
to the three clerks who  
their connection with  
not.

Rutherford has been in  
the time. Third Auditor  
was appointed three  
years with Carolina.

City of Kentucky, writ-  
sent his name to the  
Constitutional Convention, as a  
President.

Classical and Mathematical School,

OXFORD, N. C.

Principal.

Mr. Horner has returned to his home's Oxford, N. C., and will re-open his school there

the last Monday in January next.

J. H. Horner will be com-  
ducted on the same principles that were

so successfully employed in making good

boys and young men fit for board and to

success of his teaching, in eight

years of twenty weeks.

Each student is to furnish his blankets,

pillow-slip and towels.

Oxford, N. C., Dec. 29th 1875.

(2nd)

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CLOSED ON

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And remain closed all day. Our customers

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