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A NEW DEPARTURE.

In the North Carolina Teacher new Department has been created that gives very marked interest and importance to this useful monthly publication. It is the Classical and is under the editorship of Professors Winston and Alexander of the University. These are the two able Latin and Greek Professors at our most important educational centre. We might stop to indite a brief essay on the advantages of a Classical education, but other matters detain us and such an excursus is not needed. We are gratified to see this addition to the Teacher and the able way in which the first number is filled gives earnest of much usefulness and in terest in the future numbers. Will not the Classical teachers of the State avail themselves of this impor-

tant Department and contribute some of their best "besten oil?" There needs to be an awakening in North Carolina as to the necessity of giving the boys liberal, higher educations We say it deliberately, a man in any intellectual field is at disadvantage who has not a solid foundation in Greek and Latin. After leaving the University this writer neglected both, and the truth is he did not court them assiduously while the advantages were before him. The result is he has "small Latin and less Greek," as Ben Jonson said of the greatest of men, and a thousand times have we regretted past folly and present ignorance. Study the classics and then keep up your acquaintance with them.

Professor Winston discusses intelligently and acutely the benefits of "written exercises." He says:

"The written examination weeds out superficial scholars, the 'parrot' men, who learn to recite by daily rote without digesting anything. The written translation makes it impossible for a lad to convert a Latin sentence, full of strength and beauty, inta a meaningless jumble of English words. If he have any brains, he will not write down, day by day, before his own eyes, a lot of senseless stuff Writing cultivates the taste and perfects the judgment.'

He contributes several papers, one entitled "The Morality of Classical Literature." Prof. Alexander supplies two papers, one being on "Prose Composition."

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

Some two or three years ago we showed from the statistics of Massachusetts and one or two other States that crime was much greater there than in the South. We never denied that crime abounded in the South. It still flourishes with undiminished vigor. But bad as it is it is not worse now than in the most highly civilized Northern States where wealth is enormous and education is the common boon. The lesson is that education does not prevent or cure crime. The mind may be highly disciplined and filled with all knowledge and yet be the hatching nest of crime and rascality. It is only when the conscience, the soul is touched and trained that elevation of character comes and with it purity of life as its necessary concomitant.

Has the negro been lifted up on a higher plane since the war by the school-teaching he has received ? We would indeed be glad to believe it is so. But we are constrained to entertain grave doubts just at this point. Mr. Bowen, of New York, son of the famous Abolitionist of that name in the past, told us that he had visited every Southern penitentiary and that the result of his inquiries was this; that more than half of the criminals had been born in freedom, and a large proportion could read and write. He said the discovery was very painful.

A propos of education and crime we find a communication in the brings out some facts that will set reflecting men to thinking. The writer says :

"We find that in 1860, Massachusetts with her five sisters has 2,865,945 native born white inhabitants, and out of these only 8,543 adults could not read nor write; while Virginia, with her five sisters numbered 3,181,969 native born whites, of whom 262,802 adults could neither read nor

"Proportion of illiterate native whites in assachusetts and her sisters, 1 in 812. Virginia and her sisters, 1 in 12.
"But mark you, how stands the criminal

"Proportion of native born white criminals in Massachusetts and her sisters, 1 in

VOL. XX.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1889.

nals in Virginia and her sisters, 1 in 6,-The "five sisters" are Maryland, Delaware, Georgia and the two Car-

MONEY. The position we have taken as to money is this. The interest in England on consols is 3 per cent. At this time in New York you can borrow on six months for 41 per cent. for guilt. Farmers in North Carolina have been paying from 12 to 50 per cent. A farmer tells us that some times they have paid as much as 80 per cent.

Money is lent at 12 to 14 per cent. As long as this is done in the very teeth of the law it is absurd to pass another law making the legal interest 6 per cent. Men and women with small sums to lend -\$100 to, say, \$2,000-will stand by the law at 6 per cent., while another class will ignore the law and lend at 12 to 14 per cent. or more.

We believe that money should fetch what it is worth. If it is worth 20 per cent. let it bring it. If but 3 per cent. let it bring it. If you could compel all men to lend money at 6 or 8 per cent. there might be some justification, perhaps, in view of the greed of extortioners to frame a law limiting money to a certain per cent. But while conscientious men will lend at the law's limit, there are others who will take all they can get, law or no law. So it is best, probably, to have no interest in law at all.

We have reason for saying that if the State laws were such as to enable Northern capitalists to lend money safely and without a probability of litigation, that it could be secured freely at not more than 6 per cent.

Agriculture is the basis of all prosperity. If the farmers are oppressed by extortioners they are then driven into the slavery of mortgaging. We think money is far too high in North Carolina. We do not mean to say that 6 or 8 per cent. is too high. By no means. We mean to say that it is hard for farmers to pay 20 to 50 or 80 per cent. for supplies above cash valuation, when money in England is not more than 3 or 4 per cent., and in the North not more than 4 or 5 per cent. Something ought to be done to cheapen money - to enable farmers to borrow at not more than 6, 8 or 10 per cent. They cannot stand more than 8 per cent, probably. With cash obtained at 8 per cent, they could buy supplies at that interest whereas now they pay 20 to 50 per cent. upon an average. We do not

interest at 6 per cent. Money is far too high at present for the safety of farmers. Understand us; we do not mean the legal interest. We mean as money is lent and as farmers pay interest on supplies. The people, therefore, need cheaper money. But the law before the Legislature will not accomplish

favor the enacting of a law fixing the

it. The thing to be done is to overhaul the laws so as to facilitate lending money on real estate without danger of law suits and with a certainty of protection to the lender. Then let the Farmers' Alliance make arrangements with Northern capitalists so as to get money at 6 per cent. or 8 if necessary.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

The movement to sell the Governor's mansion seems to be genuine. A bill to that effect has passed the Senate. To finish it is an absurdity unless the salary of the Governor is to be increased from \$3,000 to at least \$6,000 a year. With the present salary only rich men could afford to be Governors of North Carolina if the Palace was to be occupied.

We have no doubt that the polltax qualification for voters is increasing in popularity. It may not be adopted, but it will come. The underlying principle must finally assert itself. The Raleigh Chronicle says: "The proposition—embodied in a bill in-troduced by Mr. Nathan Bass, member of the House from Wilson, and bills introduced by Maj. Yancey, of Person, and possibly other members-to compel payment of poll tax before allowing a man to vote is gain-ing favor. Several of the newspapers have declared for it. The Nashville Argonaut does not believe that there is a man in the State outside of a poor-house who cannot pay his poll tax if he desires to do so."

Roll on the ball. The time for the adjournment of the Legislature will soon be here. It is to be hoped it will not adjourn before doing something practical and judicious to give the State better common roads, and to provide for the disabled and maimed Confederate soldiers. The one is a matter of common-sense, the other is a matter of common gratitude.

It is reported that the grave of Mary, the mother of Washington, is permitted to be neglected, and is to be sold at auction. It will be a disgrace to the State of Virginia if this is permitted. The two greatest men of America were born within her bosom and lie buried in her soil. It should be her special pride and pleasure to guard the tombs of Washingsure to guard the tembs of Washington and Lee. Shall the graves of their mothers be neglected? Shame, f true.

Shall the graves of the honor conferred upon him. At a late hour the growd began to disperse, with many good wishes to the honored son of Nash county.

SHORT STOPS. The forger Pigott has probably

sent himself on a quick trip into the other world. It is a wonder that the men connected with the Times do not follow his example. As that paper has knocked a big hole in its bottom its owners may conclude that it has already been punished enough and suicide is not necessary to atone

Max O'Rell went as far as Jacksonville, Florids, when visiting the United States, Most foreign travellers see Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and then "go West," giving South the go-by. But the Frenchman with the Irish nom plume dashed through South, and saw Richmond and two or three other cities perhaps. He gives a rather pleasant account of an experience at Jacksonville. A negro was attending him at the table. Here is the story as given in his book, "Brother Jonathan:"

"One day he brought me some water One day he brought me some water put ice in it, and discreetly withdrew behind my chair. I took up the glass and minutely inspected the contents. Epaminondas! I cried. 'Dat's not my name, sah; I'm called Charles.' 'Charles look at this water; there is a snake in it.' Charles took the glass, looked in it, and then, with a re-assuring grin announced: 'It's dead, sah'
'That is comforting,' said I' 'but 'it may have left eggs which will come to life by thousands inside me,' Charles was facetious, and was not to be put out of coun-tenance by such a triffe. He took up the glass again, re-examined it, and replaced it on the table, 'Dere's no danger sah; it's a male!' he said.'

So Radical Senators Platt and Cullom - will represent the other Radicals and report a resolution condemning Blackburn for violently pulling Bill Chandler's ear. "What fools these mortals be,"

Southern Democrats in the House constitute about two-third of the party. Why should they not have their share of the Committees? The Y. Herald, that was never su pected of having any fixed principles has been complaining of the South's share in the Committees. There may be Southern Democrats who are anxious that the South should always be the tail to the Northern Democratic kite to make it fly. Such are not the views of the STAR. The Philadelphia Record, which has principles, and is Democratic says pointedly and per-

"A still more important consideration lies in the truth and Southern Democratic contituencies make it a rule to return deserving Representatives in Congress term after term, while Northern constituencies pay little regard to this sound policy. Hence Southern Representatives of ability and long experience obtain a position and innce in the committees to which they ar

The Philadelphia Record thus refers to one of the great men of the South and the simple times when great abilities were deemed essential in the President of a Republic with not more than from four to eight million people. Now, with 60,090,-000, a third-rate politician is put in as the result of purchase. But hear

the Record: "But there was no particular style about Mr. Jefferson. When he was insugarated President there was no particular fuss. He walked from his lodgings to the Senate chamber, accompanied by five or six gentlemen, who were his fellow lodgers, took the oath of office, read his inaugural address, and then walked back again.

Spirits of turpentine is on something of a boom, and sales were made resterday at 47 cents per gallon, the highest point reached in years. In point of fact the statistical position of the article is quite strong, and the stock on hand at this and other markets is very small. The stock here Friday was 1125 casks, and at Savannah, G., about 1,500 casks, and it is said that a very small proportion is in first hands. The receipts Friday at Savannah were only 6 casks, and the News of that place says it looks as if the stock there would become exhausted before the new crop begins to come in Should this prove to be the case there is no telling where values will go to, and the outlook for the manufacturer is quite encouraging, providing he does not rush his production to market all at once. Certainly the position from the present indications has not been so strong in many years, especially on the verge of the new crop.

Bar Soundings. The pilots report, from soundings made by them during the month of February, thirteen feet and six inches on Bald Head Bar and eleven feet on Western Bar-the latter but little sed. The soundings were taken at mean low tide and the rise of tide at the mouth of the river is four and a half feet, which gives eighteen feet to sea on high water.

BOCKY MOUNT.

Banquet to Hon, B. H. Bunn, ROCKY MOUNT, March 2.—The citizens of Rocky Mount gave a banquet at the Hammond Hotel, Friday night, to the Hon. B. H. Bunn, Congressman-elect from the 4th District. It was a grand affair, and largely attended by the citizens and ladies of tended by the citizens and ladies of the town and country. It was a very enjoyable occasion, and all felt proud in shaking the hand of Old Nash's distinguished son. Several short speeches were made around the festive board complimentary to the occasion by Henry Blount of the Wilson Mirror and Jacob Battle of this place, in their eloquent style.

Mr. Bunn, in his eloquent off-hand
style, made a few beautiful remarks

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. feated in the Senate.

Special Star Telegram. RALBION, Feb. 28 .- The Reilroad Comission bill was defeated in the Senate to day-98 to 99. Mr. Kerr epoke an hout and a half in opposition, and Mr. LeGrand two hours in support of the bill.

In the House, a bill was introduced prevent other railways from discrimination against the Atlantic & North Carolina Rail RALEIGE, March 1.-The Senate to-day took up as the special order the bill provi-

ding for the completion of the Governor's mausion. The bill was offered as a sabstitute. It provides that the building shall be sold for not less than \$85,000, of which \$15,000 shall be used for building another mansion and the other \$20,000 to be placed in the Treasury. The bill as amended passed second and third readings.

A shooting afray occurred yesterday at the camp of a gang of laborers employed on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, about three miles from the city, on the west side of Northeast river, in which a colored woman named Millie Collins was shot twice by an overseer of one of the gangs, a white man named Flagg. Particulars as to the affair are meagre. Millie was employed to cook for the gang of laborers, and it is said was quarrelling with some other women yesterday about noon, when Flagg interfered, and she became involved in an altercation with him and finally attacked Flagg with a piece of wood, when he shot her as stated.

The woman started to walk to the city, but fell from weakness caused by loss of blood, when she was found by a colored man named Tate, who brought her to town. She was taken to the City Hospital, where her wounds were attended to by Dr. Lane. One of the balls was found and the other probed for unsuccess fully. Her injuries are not considered dangerous.

During the afternoon a warrant was ssued for the arrest of Flagg by Justice Henry Hall, and given to Constable Holmes and Deputy Sheriff John Statcher, to execute. The two officers rode out to the camp in a buggy, and found Flagg and served the paper. Flagg willingly consented to accompany the officers, and Capt. W. P. Fortune, the contractor on the work, volunteered to come with him and stand his bond.

Capts. Fortune and Flagg mounted their horses and rode ahead of the officers on the way to the city. They had ridden about a mile with the offloers two or three hundred yards behind them, when Capt. Fortune stop ped to speak to a colored man named Dick Fleming, whom they met on the road. Flagg kept on and after going a few rods put spurs to his horse, pulled off his cap and waved it, and disappeared around a bend in the road. The officers whipped up their horse and pursued, but after going a short distance met the horse ridden by Flagg coming back without its rider. He had jumped off and taken to the woods, and when last seen was going in the direction of the bridge at Meares' Bluff, and no doubt succeeded in making his escape.

Millie Collins, the wounded woman is about 25 years of age, large and muscular. Her husband is employed as a laborer on the road, but works with another gang. She says her home is in Charlotte, N. C. Last night she told a visitor at the hospital that she had her hand in Capt Flagg's collar when he shot her, and that the powder burnt her left hand; that he fired two shots at her; one ball striking her in the lower portion

of her body and one in the hip. Flagg is from Virginia, and is not

The stranger whose dead body was found alongside the railroad track near Castle Hayne, in this county, last Thursday, was killed by a companion named Trogden. A gentleman who came to the city yesterday from Rocky Point says that Trogden is at that place under arrest. He acknowledges killing the man (George F. Lockland or Laughlin), but claims that he killed him in self-defence. They quarrelled about riding on the train, and in the fight that followed Lockland was cut on the head with a knife and his skull fractured with a stone. Both men were from Randleman Factory.

Receipts of naval stores at this port to the first of March, as compared with receipts to the same date last year, are as follaws: Spirits turpentine, 61,322 casks; last year, 68,237. Rosin,246,721 barrels; last year,321,532. Tar, 54,858 barrels; last year, 50,618. Crude turpentine, 20,341 barrels; last

The stock here is-spirits turpen tine 1,125 casks; rosin 9,050 barrels; tar 6,388 barrels; crude turpentine 436

Receipts of cotton at this port for the month past aggregate 5,648 bales, against receipts of 6,306 bales the same month last year. Receipts for the crop year to March 1st are 145,491, against 164,698 bales the corresponding time last year-a decrease of 19,202 bales. The stock at this port is 5,283 bales;

at same date last year, 7,186.

Private D. H. West. EDITOR STAR: I have diligently inquired into the history of D. H. West, of Cumberland county, late a private in Co. C, Third N. C. Infantry, C. S. A., and as to his present condition and needs, and am satisfied that he is and needs, and am satisfied that he is deserving of assistance from the charitable, from all who cherish the recollection of the gallantry and self-sacrifice of our soldiers, or who recognize the claims of one who fathfully served his State and is now destitute and helpless.

Any funds placed in my hands will be remitted to a friend in Fayette-ville, who will turn them over to Mr. West as his necessities may require, WM. L. DEROSSET. WASBINGTON.

Death-The Cowles Bill-A Counter Petition-The Public Debt-Harrtson

WASHINGTON, February 28.—The tenminute executive session of the Senate today was devoted to the reception of mesages from the President and their reference to appropriate committees.

Col. E. C. McClure, of South Carolina, appointment clerk of the Post Office Department, died suddenly this morning of heart disease, at his residence in this city.

Washington, February 28—As an offset to the paper which has been circulated
for signatures by friends of the Cowles bill,
asking the Speaker to recognize Mr. Randail to move the passage of that measure
under suspension of the rules, Mr. MacDonald, of Minnesota, has been circulating a counter paper, saking the Speaker, in the event of his making this recognition, also to recognize a member to move the passage of a bill making a horizontal reduction of 50 per cent, in the tariff on sugar and rice.
A number of signatures has been secured to this second paper. The chief consideration which has led to its circulation is that it may deter some of the Southern men who are in favor of the Cowles bill from alculation. from signing the paper asking for Mr. Randall's recognition.

According to present arrangements, at 11 o'clock to-morrow Mr. Randall will move that the House go into Committee of the Whole to consider the Cowles Internal

Washington, Feb. 28.—It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the public debt, less cath in the Treasury, has increased \$7,000,000 since February 1st, or in other words, that the cash now on hand available for the payment of debts, is less by the amount stated than it was on the 1st inst. This is due to unusually heavy disbursements during the month, aggregating over \$32,000,000, of which amount \$21,500,000 was on account of pensions. Interest payments are not included in the above amount. The total receipts for the month were \$30,400,000.

Washington, Feb. 28 —An impression prevails in some circles to-night that the incoming administration is completed with the exception to be named, and that no further change will be made in the slate, as at present arranged. This is the make up that receives most credence: Secretary of State—James G. Blaine; Secretary of Treasury-William Windom; Secretary of War -Ex-Gov. Redfield Proctor, of Vermont; Secretary of the Navy-to be filled; Secretary of Interior-John F. Swift, of Cali fornia; Attorney General-John W. Noble, of Missouri; Postmaster General-John Wansmaker; Secretary of Agriculture— Rusk, of Wisconsin. It is said to-night that Messrs. Platt and Miller are distinctly out of the race, and the Plattmen are much smazed. New York may get a Cabinel place, but it depends entirely upon the temper of her politicians.

The Senate was in executive session more than three and a half hours this afternoon, ness was transacted. Early in the session, documents referred in the first executive session of the day, mostly postal treaties and international copyright arrangement with South American countries, were under discussion. There was also a treaty of extradition with Russia, referred to the Com-mittee on Foreign Relations, but this was not acted upon. The others were ratified A discussion of some length was had upon the question, "Shall Benators be authorized to publish their speeches on the British extradition treaty?" but no decision was

The nomination of Commissioner Webb of the District of Columbia, to succeed himself, was the subject of an animated de bate, Mr. Riddleberger having moved to discharge the District Committee from fur ieration of the case, and this was voted down, and the nomination is still in The nominations of Assistant Secretary

Thompson, to be Civil Service Commission er, and of Assistant Postmaster Genera Stevenson, to be Judge of the Supreme The most exciting episode was over the

nomination of John E Hartridge, of Jack-sonville, Fla., to be United States District Judge for the Northern District of Florida vice Thomas Settle, deceased. This nomination has been pending before the Judiciary Committee since December 17th last, and to-day the committee was discharged from further consideration of the case and an effort made to confirm the . nomination . but an objection intervened and action was postponed until the next executive session The following among other nominations were confirmed: Leroy L. Brinkley, post-master at Edenton, N. C.; Wm. S. Rosecrans, to be brigadier general, to be retired: W. F. Smith, to be major of the engineer corps, to be retired, and a long list of pronotions in the army and navy.

General Harrison, after hearing a grea

deal about the situation in the State, told Mr. Morton that if the Repub licans there, without regard to factions of personal difficulties, would unite in recomending one man for a Cabinet place, he would have generous consideration. If such harmony can be brought about the man named will be given the Navy port-

Senator Palmer is not believed to be a possibility any longer. In the first place there was no request for his appointment by the Republicans of Michigan, and witht such request it is hardly probable that, with the great pressure for place, a man without his State backing, would be chosen except on personal grounds. In the next place, as Mr. Harrison is reported o have said to the Nebraska men that when a State had presented a candidate for cabinet honors and had been found inexpedient to put his name on the list, it was hardly expected that a man not so presented and supported should be chosen. This was taken to dispose of the chances of Robert W. Furnas, of Nebraska, for Secretary of Agriculture, who had been suggested when John M. Thurston's name was rubbed off. and would equally well apply to Gen. Al-gert and Senator Palmer. The Wisconsin delegation are still confident that Gov. Rusk will have a place. But it is not to be secretary of War; that appears to be coneded to ex-Gov. Proctor, and the only

ther place open to him is that of Secretary At the evening session of the House Mr. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, offered a re-solution, which was adopted without any addresses being delivered, accepting, in the name of the nation, the statues of Muhlenberg and Robert Fulton, presented by the state of Pennsylvania,

Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, presented a similar resolution accepting a statue of Lewis Cass, the gift of the State of Michi-

yesterday's executive session of the Senate agree that there was a most exciting time over the Florids judgeship. It is said that it was called up out of its turn by the clerk, and a discussion was precipitated that shut out Assistant Secretary Thompson and Assistant Postmaster Stevenson. If their names had been reached it is believed they would have been confirmed. On the Florida matter Senators Qusy and Cameron are reported to have voted with the Democrats to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the case, and when the doors were opened Senators Edmunds and Quay were seen to be in earnest con-versation. This morning they had a long conference.

Senator Riddleberger has announced his ntention of asking another session to-day o act on the nomination of Commissioner to act on the nomination of Commissioner Webb, of the District of Columbia, and has been in his seat since noon waiting a suitable opportunity.

The New York situation this morning is narrowed down to the

The New York situation this morning is reported to have narrowed down to the consideration of Clarence N. Seward, son of Lincoln's Secretary of State. The names of Elihu Root, Judge Daniels and Seward were submitted to Gen. Harrison last night, as the result of his suggestion to Mr. Morton, and the first two are tall to have been

Seward is elected he will be given the Law portfolio, Gen. Noble will be Becretary of the Interior, and Jno. F. Switt, of California, Secretary of the Navy, in the minds of profesional Cabinet constructors. Telegrams went out to Michigan. tructors. Telegrams went out to Michi-an last night that if it was desired to have cenator Palmer in the Cabinet, he must be

ported by the people of his State Sen-Stockbridge is reported to have joined ds with the friends of Gov. Rusk to sehands with the friends of Gov. Rusk to secure the latter's appointment.

The setion of the Pennsylvania Senators is reported to have aroused the wrath of a majority of the Republicans, and they were induced to sustain the caucus programme, it is said, by the suggestion that if the Florida judge was confirmed by their votes certain nominations in their State in the customs service might be treated the same way.

At the meeting of the Senate Committee on District of Columbia Affairs to-day the Democratic members and Messrs. Riddle-berger and Farwell are said to have voted to report the nomination of Commissioner Webb favorably. Messrs, Ingalis and Spooner voted against it. The understand-ing is that the nomination shall be acted on at the next executive session. That it will be confirmed is by no means certain, however, as it is stated that at least one Demo cratic Senator will-aid the Republicans in alking it to death if necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 1,-Orders have been issued for the Swatars, of the South Atlantic, and the Enterprise. of the Euro-pean station, to proceed to Madagascar for the protection of American industries. This action is in accordance with the suggestion of the Secretary of State, contained in a recent report to the President in re-gard to the condition of affairs, in that

of War to-day ordered a court martial for the trial of Maj Garret J. Lydecker, of the corps of engineers, on the charges of negect of duty in connection with the work of constructing the acqueduct tunnel. The court will meet at the War Department Tuesday, the 12th inst.

WASHINGTON, Februry 2.-Gen. Clark, clerk of the House of Representatives, to-day received from the Governor of West Virginia, certificates of election of Con-gressmen for the 3rd and 4th districts of hat State. They are issued in the names of the Democratic candidates. This makes Republican majority of three in the

The President to-day vetoed the direct tax bill: In his message to the Senate returning the bill without his approval, the President says: "The object of this bill is quite clearly indicated in its title. Its provisions have been much discussed in both branches of Congress, and have received emphatic legislative sanction. I excited, and have by no means failed to recognize the persuasive presentation made recognize the persuasive presentation made in its favor. I know, too, that interposi-tion of Executive disapproval in this case is likely to arouse irritation and cause complaint and earnest criticism. Since, however, my judgment will not permit me to assent to the legislation proposed, I can and no way of turning saide from appears to be the plain course of official

Secretary Whitney said this afternoon hat he had not yet accepted the gunboa liminaries that will have to be arranged be fore the vessel can be accepted by the gov-ernment. He intimated, however that be could make a statement in regard to the matter in a few days.

At midnight the differences existing between the Senate and House on the appro-priation bills had been all accommodated in he conference committees, except those srising out of conflicting opinions on the Indian, Sundry Civil, and Deficiency Appropriation bills.

FORRIGN.

The British Minister to the United States-Suppression of the Patriotic League in Paris-Arrests in Ireland Paris, February 28.—The suppression o the Patriotic League was decided upon at a council held at the Elysee Palace. Afterward Premier Tirard Constans, Minister of the Interior, and Theven, Minister of Justice, had a conference with the Procure General and Prefect of Police, with a view of taking concerted action. Deroulde an Deputies Laguere and Richard, members of the organization, are charged with hav-ing by hostile acts, such as the signing of an alarmist manifesto, exposed the State o danger of a renewal of war. The police to-day took possession of the offices of the League. Deroulde declines to answer the charges against him at present. Laroulue, member of the Right, will raise question in the Chamber regarding the

arrest of the accused Deputies DUBLIN, February 28 .- Father Clarke has been arrested at Avoca, County Wicklow, for making speeches tending to excite the people to commit unlawful acts. Father Kennedy, who was imprisoned for attending meetings of suppressed branche of the National League, has been released on being liberated he addressed a crowd which had gathered to greet him. In the course of his speech he said that when laws enslaved the people they were not obliged to submit to then Two prisoners, named Hanlon and Mo-

ffery, who are undergoing life sentences in Doppatrick prison for connection with the Phoenix Park murders, have started for London under police escort to testify before the Parnell Commission. LONDON, February 28 -The Standard referring to the collapse of the Times case in regard to the forged Parnellite letters, asks why Parnell did not take means himself to prove that the letters alleged to have been written by him were forgeries. He

would thus, says that paper, have saved himself, the public and Parliament from LONDON, Feb. 28.-The report of Six John Pounceforte's appointment as British Minister to the United States is semi-officonfirmed. The Press Association says it has authority to announce the fact, and gives a sketch of the new Minister's

LONDON, March 1 .- The statement th Sir Julian Pouncefote has been appointed British Minister to the United States, is officially confirmed.

LONDON, March 1 .- The Star, (O'Connor's paper), in a rampant attack on the government, to day, accuses the Right Hon, W. H. Smith, government leader in the House of Commons, with sharing Pigott's guilt, and demands his impeachnent. The paper brands Attorney General Webster as an impudent and shameless

iar, and advocates criminal prosecution of

LONDON, March 1 .- The Parnell Comexcitement manifested for several days past consequent upon the collapse of I igott on cross-examination and his flight, had subsided, and the proceeding were conducted quietly. The court refused to allow Hous-ton, Secretary of the Irish Loyal and Patri-otic League, to make appersonal statement or to hand to the court a written document on the ground that the time was inconven-ient. O'Kelly, Davitt and Campbell, Par-nell's secretary, swore that they did not write the letters as described to them by

Pigott:
Justin McCarthy also testified. He denied that he had had an interview with
Pigott. Lewis, solleitor for Parnell, testified that he told Pigott that the letters not being negotiable he could not be prosecuted being negotiable he could not be prosecuted for forgery, but was liable to prosecution for obtaining money under false pretences. Witness declared that he had not promised Pigott a farthing. Labouchere testified that he had never offered Pigott £1,000 if he would swear that the letters were forged as sworn to by Pigott; he said that before the Commission opened somebody named O'Brien had offered him a packet of letters which were said to have been written by Egan and Parnell. He did not know O'Brien.

Mr. Soames, solicitor for the I imes, pro-

NO. 18 fied that he was convinced that Pigott was a forger before ever he saw him. Houston announced his readiness to submit to cross-examination, and to give security for his

Attorney General Webster urged that Houston be immediately cross-examined so as to enable the court to have all the facts

continued attendance before the Commis-

Paris, March 1.—The Republique Fran-cats, commenting on the suppression of the Patriotic League by the government, saye: "The League existed by license of the Prefecture of Police, on condition that its status should be observed. The Prefecture withdrew its license, owing to a violation of its status. of its status.

A meeting of the committee of the League, and presidents of its sections, was held last night, at which a protest against the government's action was signed and the League's right of existence asserted. Republican and Conservative journals approve the action of the government.

Madrid, March 1,-An Englishman supposed to be Richard Pigott, was arrest-ed at the Hotel Des Ambassadeurs to-day, under the name of Ronald Ponsonby. He afterwards committed suicide with a re-

London, March 2—A dispatch received early this morning from Madrid, said that the body of the man who shot himself at the Hotel Des Ambassadeurs yesterday. when taken into custody by the officer, had not been identified as that of Pigott's, and that the authorities were awalting a por-tfait of the latter before determing whether he was the man who killed himself. A dispatch received this afternoon, however, rewes all doubt that the suicide was Pigott. His identity has been fully establis the officials of the British Embassy.

On Thursday an interpreter showed Pigott the sights of Madrid. On that day ott sent a telegram, addressed "Ponso" to the office in London of Mr. Soame the Times' solicitor. This telegram stated his safe arrival in Madrid, and gave his address. It is inferred that the English government learned from this telegraph that Pigott was in Madrid. It is reported that a note book, containing the addresses of a number of persons in Ireland, was found on

the body of Pigott.

The suicide has caused a profound sensation throughout England. Witnesses have started from Paris for Madrid for the purpose of formally identifying the body. The Madrid police authorities intend to hold the effects of the suicide pending an order from the Court relative to their dis-

instructed the Prefects of various departments to prevent forcibly, if necessary, meetings of committees of the Patriotic League. The government has decided to reate a special ministry for colonial In the Chamber of Deputies to-day

Laguerre asked the government to explain its prosecution of the Patriotic League, and why he had not been included with those who were prosecuted. Tirard offered a measure. The govern-nent, he said, would not falter before the intrigues and threass of enemies of the public. Tirard's remarks were greeted

with applause. Thievenet, Minister of Justice. ended the arrests of leaders of the League were legal. He stigmatized the League as hypocritical association whose real bject was to raise one man to power. When justice required the prosecution of the League, he would be prosecuted.

Loquere, amid an uproar, moved an tion of the League. The motion was rejected and the Chamber, by a vote of 348 to 220 approved an order expressing confidence n the energy of the government. Copyright 1889 by the N. Y. Associated Press

BERLIN, March 2 .- The recall from Samos, of Kuspp, German consul, has been promptly followed by the dispatch of Herr Stuebelz, formerly Consul General at Copenhagen, to replace him. Stuebelz. after an Linterview with Bismarck, left for Hamburg, under instructions to reach Sa mos by the quickest route. Stuebelz's mission is a special one. His position in the consul service entitle him to a better post than Samoa, but if his presence there is followed by harmonized relations with the Americans, he will obtain a higher rank. It is expected in official circles that concord will be established as soon as Gen. Harrison's Cabinet gets thorough touch with the incident causing the dispute. The Boersen Courier, adversely criticising the increase in the German squadron in Samoan waters, asserts that the order for the dispatch of warships was not given through Bismarck, but

to the admiralty by superior authority. The Cologne Gazette lays blame for the misunderstanding on Secretary Bayard, It says it is hopeful that his successor will accept the friendly approaches of Germany in the cordial spirit in which they are ten

The whole tone of the semi-official press when any reference is made to the affair s marked by an enhanced regard for American feeling.

Rome, March 2 -To-day was the 79th nniversary of the birth of the Pope. He received a number of cardinals, who ten-dered their congratulations. The Pope, replying to the cardinals, said it was imsible for him in the present position affairs to perform his duties as head Church in an independent of the manner. He complained of delay in the granting of royal exequature to Italian Bishops, and said his appointments were subjected to scrutiny. He referred to the oppressions of the new penal code and the suppression of funds of fraternities, His Holiness was in splendid health, and spoke

FLOKIDA.

A Crazy Seminole on the War Path. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 2.-News as just reached here from Okeecho a bloody affray among the Seminole Indians in the Everglades. Jim Young, a buck, went crazy, and with a Winchester rife started out on the war path through camp and settlement. He first sent a bulle through the brain of "Waukee Micco," chief of the Miamis, killing him instantly. He next killed 'Old Tiger, "Young Tiger," son of "Old Tiger," and probably the finest Seminole living physically, stepped out of his wigwam just in time to see his father drop to the ground a corpse, and with a blood curdling warwhoop he sprang on the maniac and a hand to hand fight for possession of the rifle fol-lowed. Tiger was the superior in strength, but was at the wrong end of the gun, and before he could wrest it his antagonist he was sho lead. Then maniac then killed two papooses of his sister, and attacked bucks. quaws and children indiscriminately. He was finally cornered and shot de

COTTON.

The New York Sun's Report of the Market Yesterday. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

than half an hour eight Indians were

NEW YORK, March 2.- The Sun's review of to-day's cotton market Futures unchanged a very little, in fact there was hardly a market worth reporting.
Liverpool came easier, but considerable reduction of crop movement is expected, and the visible supply continues smaller than one year ago, and is now the smallest at this date in many years. The planting season South opens auspi-ciously, but it is impossible to foresee how much political troubles will disorganize

OHIO.

Big Riot at the Stone Quarries Near Youngstown. PITTEBURG, March 2.—It is reported that Mr. Soames, solicitor for the Times, produced documents on which Pigott's evidence was based. He said that every statement Pigott made had been submitted to the court. Lewis was recalled. He testi-

Spirits Turpentine.

- Durham Plant: The remains of Mr. Morehead will be brought to Durbam for interment, and the funeral will probably take place to-morrow afternoon.

— Sanford Express: There are seventeen prisoners in the Carthage jail. Two are in for murder. Three cold blooded

Two are in for murder. Three cold blooded murders have been committed within the last four months. Moore in getting blood thirsty. Liquor—bad liquor.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Asheboro on Thursday, the Rev. A. R. Shaw, pastor of Carthage Presbyterian Church and Miss Lillie Porter were united in marriage, Miss Porter is a grand daughter of the late Gov. Worth and is an accomplished woman.—Charles Harrington (col.) the late Gov. Worth and is an accomplished woman. — Charles Harrington, (col.) boarded the Charlotte bound mail here on Thursday evening to beat his way to Southern Pines. Capt. Ward demanded his fare whereupon the negro replied that he had given it. The negro feeling confident that he would be ditched, hastened to the platform and leaped from the train, while it was running at a rate of forty miles an hour. In the leap his head came in contact with a partially decayed pine atump, which with a partially decayed pine stump, which was driven into his forehead and drew out

- Raleigh Visitor: The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University was held in the executive office yesterday, with Gov. Fowle, chairman, ex-officio presiding. There was a full at-tendance of the members. The main question discussed, was the consideration of the question of abolishing the rule of Saturday ecitations now in force at the University. The two societies are divided on the ques-tion. The Philanthropic society are in favor of the Saturday recitations, while the members of the Dialectic are opposed. Representatives from both of those societies appeared before the trustees and presented their respective sides in forceful language.

After a patient hearing, the board by general consent, decided to postpone action until commencement, when it will be again considered and probably decided upon.
Invitations were extended to Gov. Lee of
Virginia, and Gov. Green of New Jersey, to attend the next commencement, which marks the centennial anniversary of the University. The three Governors were - Raleigh News-Observer: The

joint committee on the election of trustees of the University have recommended the of the University have recommended the re-election of the following, whose terms expire November 30th, 1889, by limitation: Hon A C Avery, Hon C M Cooke, Hon H C Jones, Hon J J Davis, Dr P L Murphy, Dr Eugene Grissom, Maj Geo N Thompson, Rev Neill McKay, Hon W L Steele, Rev J L Stuart, Colonel 8 McD Tate, Hon C R Thomas, Rev W S Black, Dr H D William. son. The following were elected as addi-tional trustees to be chosen from points convenient to the seat of government and to the University: R W Scott, Esq, Hon T J Jarvis, Isaac R Strayhorn, Esq, Major Robert Bingham. The following were elected to fill vacancies: R A Doughton to succeed Jas Williamson, Rev J H Cordon to succeed N H D Wilson, J D Currie to succeed R R Bridgers, Chas D McIver to succeed Jas L Robinson, Hon Wm Johnston to succeed W J Yates. Messrs Doughton and Cordon were also elected to fill the short term ending November 30th, 1889. Both the Senate and the House adopted the

report of the committee - Charlotte News: There was a roar and a rattle of firearms at the convict camp on the Statesville road, near the Hebrew cemetery, just outside the city, this morning. Four convicts made a break for liberty, and the guard opened fire upon them with three shotguns and one Springshotguns were brought to bear were wounded, but the fourth, who was a running target for the rifle, escaped. Dr. Wilder, the county physician, was notified that his services were needed, and he proceeded to the scene. He found that Gabriel was very dangerously wounded. There were 27 shot holes in his back. One of his ribs was broken and several shot went through lungs. The doctor picked out ab 18 pellets, but the others | were beyond his reach. Morris and Thompson were not seriously hurt. - A citizen of the county, who lives near Charlotte, has lost and child, and a negro, all of whom had been bitten by a mad dog, arrived in the city from Georgia, to-day, to secure Butler's madstone. The stone is now at Catawba, and the three applicants will here until it is returne

- Raleigh News Observer: Maj. R. Bingham delivered his popular and en-tertaining lecture on The Intellectual, the ertaining lecture on The College, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., in the college chapel. — The Governor yesterday appointed Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, as a elegate to the Washington centennial at New York in March. - The exodus fever continues to float the negroes of this ection westward. Several hundred left this city yesterday evening in special cars. — A private telegram received by Mr. R. T. Gray, of this city last night from Mr. J. W. Fry, of Greensboro, announced the death of Mr. Eugene Morehead yesterday at Savannah, Ga. Mr. Morehead has long seen an invalid and has for a number o months been under treatment in New York.

The debate in the Senate yesterday was fully as interesting as that of the pre-vious day. Senators Blair, Pou, Lucas, Thomas and Williams of Pitt, all made capital speeches, — Howard Anderson, who was convicted of the murder of W. H. Porter in Goldsboro in July last has paid the penalty of his crime. He was hanged yesterday. The neck was broken. The prisoner was stubbornly uncommunicative to the last and made no talk or promarried white man and his crime was the murder of a poor old barbecue vender in this city last July by a blow on the head with a rock in the night because the latter had that day refused him credit for 25 cents worth of barbecue. The evidence was pos-itive and the punishment just. He had been drinking on the day of his crime. The prisoner ascended the scaffold with a firm

- Raleigh News-Observer: It is

umored that Hertford is to have a cotton

factory. — Eighteen convicts were sent from the penitentiary to work on the Wil-liamston & Plymouth Railroad. — Some of the people of Halifax are moving to have the county divided and to form the county of Rosnoke out of the eastern section Halifex, and have sent a delegation here to present the matter to the Legislature. It is oposed to make Scotland Neck the seat the new county. - General orders number three have been issued by the Adutant General N. C. S. G., as follows: Permission is hereby granted to all regulaly or-ganized troops of other States to enter and pass through, with the halting at pleasure in the State of North Carolins, armed and equipped, en route to and returning from City in March, and the Washington Cen-tennial in New York in April, 1889. By authority of the Commander-in-Chief. GLENN, Adjutant General. -The Richmond & Danville will consist of the Richmond, York River & Chesapeake railroad; Richmond & Danrille railroad, Richmond to Greensboro; North Carolina railroad, Greensboro to North Limit Board, Air Line Junction; Milton & Sutherlin railroad, with Mr. W. B. Ryder, superintendent, with office at Richmond, Vs. The North Carolina division will consist of the N. C. railroad Greensboro to Goldsboro; Northwestern N C. railroad; Oxford & Clarksville railroad, Durham to Clarksville; Oxford & Henderrailroad; State University railroad. Mr. R. R. Bridgers is appointed superintendent of the N. C. division, with office at Durham. - The revenue act considere fixes the poll tax at 90 cents; limits the right of municipal corporations to levy more than one per cent. except by special authority of the Legislature and requires the cashiers of all banks in the State to pay the State tax on shares to the State Treasurer. The income tax is one per cent on incomes derived from property not taxed, without any exception, and one half of one per cent on salaries and fees. The exception allowed is \$1,000. All laws and charters exempting property from taxation are repealed, except property belonging to churches, &c. On theatres in towns with less than 1,000 inhabitants the tax is \$30; less than 2,500, \$50; less than 5,000, \$100; less than 10,000, \$150, more than 10,000, \$200; one half to the State and the other half to the county. On commission merchants one per cent. of their commissions; on merchants, &c., a license tax of purchases. On travelling salesmen \$50 in each county. right of municipal corporations to levy