WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - - MARCH 15, 1889 In writing to change fyour address, of we former direction as well as full particular where you wish your paper to be sent hereaf. Inless you do both changes can not be made. Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charge for as ordinary advertisements, but only ha rates when paid for strictly in advance. At the rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk publisher. Specimen copies forwarded when desire

MORE OF EDUCATION AND CRIME

We gave recently some statistics in regard to education and crime. We showed that there were more criminals in proportion to population in highly educated Massachusetts than in a Southern State with much less education. We have no doubt that in Massachusetts crime is five times greater in proportion to numbers than among the whites of North Carolina. If education be such a marvellous regenerator as such enthusiasts as the late Horace Mann and Dr. A. G. Haywood and others believe, why this excess of criminals among the educated people of the richest State?

Remember that the five New England States have one illiterate only to every 312 natives, while the six Southern States-Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina-have one illiterate to every 112 natives. Now if education educates upward and makes men better, purer, nobler, less addicfed to crime, the figures will show that in the six Southern States where there are three times more illiteracy than in the six New England States that crime is correspond

ingly greater. But what are the facts? They are just the opposite of this. While I the New England States there is criminal in every 1,084 natives, there is in the six Southern States named above but 1 in every 6,670. There are about six times less crime in the South than in New England. These figures ought to make educational cranks and enthusiasts scratch then pates and do some honest thinking.

Mr. J. P. McAnley is discussing this question of "Education and Statistics" in the Montgomery Dispatch. He uses some of the statistics hitherto appearing in the STAR, and drawn from a common source. He

"Massachusetts and her five sisters had one pauper to ever 178, Virginia and her five, one to every 345; the former group, one suicide to every 13,285, the latter, one to every 56,584; of deaths from venereal disease, Massachusetts and her five sisters had one to every 84,787, Virginia one to

These figures ought to compel New England theorizers and Northern advocates generally of the "elevation" of the negroes by the great catholicon, public schools, to put on their studying caps. Mr. McAuley quotes from Mr. Eldridge T. Gerry President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, as reported in the N. Y. Herald:

"He made," says the reporter, "a mo astonishing assertion, that there were 30, 000 prostitutes in this city; and said that rowfully declared that the American pe ple were deteriorating, and instanced the numerous divorces all over the country. He was a huge political machine. The only remedy was going back to the time honored system of teaching religion in schools. The new generation was growing up godless and immoral; highly educated, but to no

UNJUST STATE TAXES.

The Durham Plant copied and commented upon what the STAR said as to the double tax on the \$1,000. It thinks the law all right. It seems to think that it is better to tax both than that solvent credits, &c., should go untaxed. But that is reversing the Divine law of benevolence. which teaches that it is better that two guilty men should go unpunished than that one man should be punished unjustly. The

"In that case all the burdens of the government would necessarily be borne by the real estate owners and the possessors of tangible personal property, while money lenders and capitalists would not pay any tax on the bulk of their property.
"If solvent notes and credits were not

taxable all the rich man would have to de to avoid paying any tax would be to lend his money to some poor fellow to put in real estate or personal property which alone would have to bear the burden of taxation.

The aim with us is to do right Laws should be based upon com mon-sense and justice. It is no right for a State to legislate so as to place unequal burdens-to compe one man to bear a burden not borne by others, and that unjustly, or to force two men to pay a tax on the same investment or property. This can not be justified upon any plea unless the law shall be general. The Merchants' purchase tax is another instance of vicious legislation. It is wrong in principle and oppressive. It ought not to disfigure the statutes

of any State. We hold that it is unfair, unequal. unjust to compel the man who borrows the \$1,000 and the man who lands it to pay a tax upon it. It is unsound and sinful. We do not believe there is an intelligent, fairminded jury on earth that would sustain such a law.

will take notice that the election law of North Carolina does not contain the educational qualification. It is an error to so state

ED DARKEY. Samuel Crow is a colored "man

and brother" who caught the Liberian fever, and pulled up stakes in Union county, N. C., and hied him to the West African section in search of a better home and finer country than he left. Samuel is a sadder i a wiser darkey. He no longer plays the part of chanticleer, and wakes the early morning with his bold and son orous and happy-hearted crowings He remains a crow but he is plucked and no longer caws. He has of date of the 21st of December last written to Mr. John Crow, son of his former master, from which we take a part that is well calculated to touch the heart and to convey a lesson of warning to others. The disappointed former

slave writes to his old playmate on "I want you to help me home, if you please, and when I come I will come to you and work till you are satisfied. I have een fooled off from home, and have got in a place where I cannot support myself I cannot raise anything but potatoes—to eat, and the price of work is only 25 cents a day, and that paid in merchandise. Rice is the bread of this place, and is \$4 a bushel, and meat is 25 cents a pound, Flour is from 10 to 121 cents a pound. Sometime I have nothing to eat but potatoes grass, enakes, rats and anything we can get hold of. We are all so poor one is not able to help another. * *Please send for me and my family and we will come and stay with you till you are fully paid and

Sad indeed. It makes us feel like helping that darkey. We have no doubt that many a negro who is leaving North Carolina on the hunt for better times and more pay will turn longingly and anxiously to the Old State and beg old white friends to help-them return. We take the above extract from the Monroe Enquirer-Express.

HOW IT WORKS.

The High Protective system i bringing forth legetimate fruit. In eight days after Harrison takes his seat there are strikes and failures among the manufacturing interests in several sections of the country and now in Massachusetts - right at the centre of wealth and prosperitythere is a great strike and the wheels of fifty mills stand still and six thousand weavers go idle all the day. They ask for better pay. The Plutocrats who roll in riches have made their great fortunes out of the War Tariff of 47.10 per cent. The workingmen ask for more pay because they are taught by the Protection bosses that the Tariff is laid for the workingmen. They, therefore, ask for some metallic expression of the fact, but the Cotton Lords kick and shut down and thousands upon thousands have their supplies cut off. And this is the way the blessed War Tariff works. It enriches the Boss but turns out to grass

A FEW PLAIN WORDS WITH TOIL-

During the campaign the STAR and all other earnest Democratic papers urged upon the laboring classes the folly of expecting that a Chinese Wall arrangement would bring in prosperity while shutting out foreign products. It was urged again and again that the Chinese Wall was erected purely and only for the benefit of selfish and greedy Monopoly and that if persisted in it would destroy the prosperity of the country as it had destroyed the shipping of the United States on the high seas. It was urged again and again with all possible emphasis that the only safety to the laborers was another arrangement-another system of Protection that would eafely shield the American laborers against the competition of imported labor. But this fell on dull ears and unbelieving hearts. The song of Monopoly was still enchanting to the toiler in factory or mine and he listened with enravished ears to the same old lullaby - the same old intoxicating and benumbing

How any man of the most common intelligence can get it into his noddle that a law that makes all necessaries of life much higher, can possibly be to his advantage so long as the toilers of the world are allowed to come in and take the bread from the mouths of his family and either cut down his own wages or turn him out altogether, is beyond us.

The lesson for every laboring man in these United States to learn is this; that the law of supply and demand affects labor just as it affects all interests. When you crowd the market with too many cabbage, or too many fowls, or too many oranges, or too many watermelons the prices run low. The demand is not equal to the supply. There is more sellers

than there are buyers. So when you fill the country or a community or a county or a State with too many working people then the price of labor cheapens, lowers, falls, comes down. Reverse all this and you will have corresponding increase of wages or profits. When there is a scarcity of labor then the working people obtain good prices. The foreign cheap laborers who are imported are destroying the wages of American working people. That is the whole secret of the low wages of the country. A Protective Tariff against the importing of cheap for-

eign labor is the need of the times. You may make the Tariff in good times as high as it is now and you will only make the Monopolists rich. er while you starve the laborers, unless you will also protect the latter against foreign competition. Put an output of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing, recuperating, renovating the system without wrenching it with agony. Sold by druggists. Newspapers outside of this State | times as high as it is now and you

THE SAD STORY OF A DISAPPOINT- importation tax on foreign labor if you would benefit the laborers of this country. There are far more laborers than work. Think of it; these very Monopolists import constantly foreign labor because they get in cheaper than home labor. Workingmen should study their own interests.

SHORT STOPS.

The Private Secretary of the Pre ident is the editor of the Indianapolis News. He has long been very in timate with Harrison. The News has a very strange deliverance and we do not know who inspired it

"In adroitness, unscrupulousness, influence, and information, he bestrides that Cabinet like Colossus. It looks very much as if the asseveration of the Blaine people were true, that no matter who was nomi nated it would be a Blaine Administra

Somebody holds the editorial inkhorn who has no fear of the "man upon the throne."

Indiana has a new election law that s said to be absolutely secret. This may deter the Dudley crowd in another Presidential election. The Indianians ought to test the Australian system. But as long as colonizing of negroes and roughs from the Northern cities is resorted to and the manufacturing lords intimidate their employes with threats of dismissal, there can be no free and fair election in Indiana or in any Northern

We have hope that President Har rison will not favor the Blair educational raid on the U. S. Treasury He shows some leaning possibly that way, in his address that seems so ca pable of a double interpretation, but in a speech in the U.S. Senate four or five years ago, he said this:

"The only permanent reliance for the education of the masses must be upon local taxation in the States; every one concedes that. One dollar voted by the people of any school district for the support of common schools is worth \$10 given out of the Treasury of the United States. It evinces an inerest in education, and guarantees a careful and intelligent supervision. Only a local supervision and interest will bring ese constituencies that are now so backward in the race for education abreast with other States. In my judgment, there could be no worse policy than to throw in a single year into the 8 ates \$15,000,000 out of the

These are sound and statesmanlike views. If he is a man of honesty and conviction he will stand by these views that are every way creditable and reveal more of acuteness and inhave manifested.

is said to be fearful. President Le victory, and his black devils are hacking to death the prisoners of the defeated army of General Hyppolite. The victors took the town of De Paix, ontraged the women and then burned it.

The Missing Man Pound.

Young Martin, of Stokes county, whose father, Dr. E. A. Martin, was in this city a few days since in search of him (as mentioned in the STAR was found in Laurinburg, as the following received from that place yes-

Last night's train brought an eldery gentleman here in search of his son, whose wheresbouts he had not known for about two years. From Martin, a wealthy farmer of Stoke State, gave his enable him to this the Atlanta Expo-ition, telling him to return via Louisville, he could. When young Martin left Atlanta, however, instead of pursuing the course mapped out for him, he proceeded south from Atlanta. From his own account he has explored the confines of Mexico and was in Florida during the late epidemic. Sickness overtook the youth and he wrote the old folks at home for pecuni-ary aid. This very much concerned them. A remittance was made him at Wilmington, which never came to hand, however. Search was made by Dr. Martin but was unfruitful till yesterday, when father and son met at Laurinburg. He is verily prodigal son, and a fatted calf evi dently awaits his return to his father's nome. The meeting between Dr. Martin and his long losted son we learn was very affecting; both shed ding tears. They left Laurinburg for home Tuesday night, over the Cape Fear & Yadkin Va ley railroad.

A very pleasant visitor at the STAR office yesterday was Master John G. McCormac, son of Mr. E. L. Mc-Cormac, whose home is in Richmond county, about one mile from Maxton. Johnnie is only eleven years of age, but he is as bright as a MORNING STAR. He is a regular newspaper reader, and has gathered from this source a fund of general information that would make him interesting in any company in which he might chance to be. He went through the STAR office from basement to attic, and became deeply interested in all he saw. Johnnie evidently has a taste for journalism, and it looks now as if he might some day become an

Appeals from the sixth district were disposed of on Monday as follows:

Kornegay vs. Hill, from Duplin; death of the defendant suggested and case continued Russell vs. Koonce, from New Han-over; argued by Thos. W Strange for plaintiff; and S. W. Isler for defen-

Stephens vs. Koonee, from Onslow; argued by C. M. Busbee for plaintiff, and S. W. Isler for defendant. Jaffray vs. Bear, from New Han-over; argued by Thos. W. Strange and E. C. Smith for plaintiff, and George Davis for defendant. Tucker vs. Tucker, from New Han-over; argued by Thos. W. Strange for

A Memory of Early Days,

Bane of childhood's tender years. Swallowed oft with groans and tears, How it made the flesh recoil, Loathsome, greasy castor oil!
Search your early memory close,
Till you find another dose:
All the shuddering frame revolts
At the thought of Epsom salts!
Underneath the pill-box lid

GOVERNOR FOWLE.

His Arrival in Wilmington-A Cordini Greeting Extended Him,

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon large crowds of ladies and gentlemen were seen going to the Wilmington & Weldon railroad depot to see Governor Fowle.

The train with the Governor and party left Raleigh on schedule time. and arrived here at 6 p. m. As the train stopped, the Wilmington Light Infantry, Capt. J. H. Daniel, saluted the Governor and staff, and the different committees were also there. to receive His Excellency. There was also a committee of ladies, who heartily welcomed the ladies in the Governor's party. Of the ladies com mittee the following were present Mrs. W. A. Bryan, Misses Mary DeRosset, Agnes Daniel, Jessi Kenan and Addie Riddiek.

As the Governor came out of the depot gate the Light Infantry were there to receive him, and the company opened ranks and the party passed through, the Germania Cornet Band playing "The Old North State." After all had been assigned to can riages the procession marched to the Orton, preceded by the Light Infantry and the band. The company made a fine appearance, and their bright uniforms and soldierly bearing struck the eye of every one. The streets were lined with people, all anxious to get a look at their Governor.

A committee, consisting of Col. W DeRosset and Judge O. P. Meares, left yesterday afternoon on the o'clock train, and met the Governo and party at South Washington, and they, together with Col. T.W. Strange and Col. W.C. Jones, who were appointed to go to Raleigh, escorted Gov. Fowle to the city.

Gov. Fowle was accompanied by Miss Helen W. Fowle, Miss Annie E Satherwaite, Miss Annie Walker; Aides-de-Camp Cols, W. H. Williams, and J. S. Cunningham; S. F. Telfair, Private Secretary; Gen. James D. Glenn, Adjutant General; Col. F. H. Cameron, Inspector General; Col. Fred. A. Olds, Quartermaster Gene ral; Col. Hubert Haywood, Surgeon General; Capt. B. Cameron, Assistant Inspector General; Capt. William B Grimes, Assistant Quartermaster General; Capt. Reid Whitford, As-

sistant Engineer. Last night there was a reception held at the Orton, The parlors were brilliantly illuminated and Governor Fowle received with Miss Heler Fowle, Miss Annie E. Satherwaite and Miss Annie Walker, assisted by Miss Annie Meares, Miss Jennie Murchison and Miss Vernon. The Orton parlors were all aglow with life and enthusiasm, and the Governor's Staff sight than most Republican leaders in full uniform and the United States and State flags held by privates Jas. Hedrick and Ulrich of the Light Infantry in the back ground, together with the attractiveness of everything giteme is said to be maddened by a in general, was an interesting and charming spectacle.

The reception lasted for about two

To day the Governor will go to the Sound accompanied by his staff and a number of invited guests. The first train leaves at half-past nine o'clock, and a special train with the Governor and party at eleven o'clock this forenoon from the Princess street de-

The Governor will first look at the sites and then select one for the State Encampment which will be presented to him by Maj. C. M. Stedman in behalf of our city. The grounds will not be put in order in time for the next encampment, and it is probable that the encampment this year will be held at the Seaside Park.

After the Governor accepts the site all will go over to the Hammocks, where there will be an oyster roast and then a lunch will be prepared The party will return to the city about 5 o'clock, and at half-past nine

o'clock in the evening there will be a banquet at the Orton, at which many citizens will be present. Our people will strive to make the

stay of Governor Fowle pleasant, and will extend him every courtesy. The sun and Moon in March.

The movements of the sun for th months of March and September are always watched with more than ordinary interest, and particularly is this the case when the sun, coming North, passes the line and brings the

assurance of a long winter being at

an end and spring about commenc-

The vernal equinox occurs this year on March 20th at 4:43 o'clock in the morning, the sun in this latitude rising at 6:04 o'clock and setting at 6:12 o'clock. Theoretically, the days and nights are of equal length all over the globe on this day, but practically, owing to the refraction of the sun's rays, this equality takes place some three days earlier in the month, the difference in the length of the days between the 1st and the 31st being :

our and 19 minutes. The moon favors the earth with five different phases in March, beginning and ending the month with a new moon, and giving us a full moon on the 17th at 6:30 a. m. The moon is nearest the earth on the 21st and was farthest away Saturday. She is in close conjunction with Saturn on the 14th. On the 24th, the day of her last quartering, she is in conjunction with Jupiter, and on the 29th with

Mercury.

Fire in the Country. Black Rock Academy, in Columous county, about a mile from the Cape Fear river and near the Bladen county line, was destroyed by fire at noon on Monday last. The fire caught on the roof from sparks from the chimney. The building was owned by the Masonic fraternity, (Black Rock Lodge), who had a hall on the second floor. The school was conducted by Mrs. Flora J. Cox. There was no insurance on the building. which was valued at \$2,000.

A Bet Decided. A wager made some time ago was decided yesterday-as to the quantity of spirits turpentine brought to Wilmington by the steamer Lisbon from points on Black River within a specified time The wager was that the

steamer would bring 600 or more casks of spirits from December 24th last to March 12th. The record shows. that the steamboat named brought 605 casks.

The following is a list of the magis rates for New Hanover county elected at the recent session of the State Legislature, viz:

Wilmington-W W Harriss, Walker Meares, E D Hall, John Cowan, H McL Green, EG Parmele, Geo L Moron, W McEvans, W H Strauss, Martin Newman, Jos Cronly, John J Fowler, L W McLaurin, J W King, L H Bowden, John H Daniel, T B Harriss, J D Orrell, Owen Fennell, M F Costin, T J Southerland, F B Rice, D McEachern. BR Clowe. [The name of J C Millis, recommended by the chairman of the County Executive Committee, was stricken off the list and the name of F B Rice substituted.

Harnett Township-E W Manning, Geo W Westbrook. Cape Fear Township-W J Cromwell, Robt Bordeaux.

Masonboro Township-A J Johnon, A B George. Federal Point Township-Jno Canaday, Henry Taylor.

Missing Man.

Dr. A. J. Martin, of Stokes county, was in the city yesterday making inquiries in regard to his son, G. H. Martin, a young man about 22 years of age. He visited police headquarters, and said that his son left home some time ago and went to California. Recently he had received a letter from him written at Florence, S. C., asking that money be sent to him at Wilmington, to enable him to reach home. A registered letter containing \$25 was sent in answer to the request, but time passing and nothing having been heard from Mr. Martin, his father came to Wilmington in search of him. He found upon inquiry that his son was in the city three days last week, and left Saturday for Charlotte. The registered letter was at the postoffice. It had not been delivered for the reason, probably, that Mr. Martin had applied only at the "general delivery" for letters.

Bible Society Meeting. A joint meeting in the interest of the American Bible Society was conducted by its agent for North and South Carolina, Rev. T. H. Law, at Grace M. E. Church last Sunday evening, in which Revs. W S. Creasy, F. W. E. Peschau and Rev. Dr. Pritchard took part.

The operations of the American Bible Society in the distribution of the Word of God were very forcibly described in a sermon by Mr. Law. founded upon the words, "Pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified." After which members were received and a collection was taken up.

The following were elected officers for the New Hanover County Bible Society for the ensuing year, viz: President-Col. Roger Moore.

Secretary-W. H. Sprunt. Treasurer-W. H. Strauss.

Executive Committee-W. C. Craft, J. W. Taylor, R. H. Beery, L. A. Bilbro, J. G. Darden, H. C. McQueen, Thos. H. Post, H. F. Otten.

The Northeastern Ratiway Company. The legislature just adjourned passed a charter for the above named company to construct a railroad from Wilmington to Jacksonville, Newbern, Washington and Edenton, to a point on the dividing line between North Carolina and Virginia, in the direction of Norfolk, and from Wilmington southward to the South Carolina line, in the direction of

Among the corporators are W. P. Fortune, F. P. Fortune, J. D. Bellamy, Jr., Wm. E. Worth, R. R. Bellamy, Frank H. Stedman, of Wilmington; Clement Manly, of Newbern; Col. S. B. Taylor, of Onslow John H Small, Washington; William Bond, Washington.

It is said the charter is a most liberal and excellent one, and that there are capitalists at the back of it who intend at an early date to build the

Cotton Pire at Charlotte. A telegram from Charlotte says that a fire broke out there yesterday at 11.30 a. m., in bales of cotton on the platform at the railroad depot. Between four and five hundred bales of cotton were destroyed and considerable damage was done to the platform before the fire was extinguished by the Fire Department. The fire was in forty yards of the Carolina Central freight warehouse, but there was no damage to cars or other railroad property beyond the platform. Twenty five bales of Carolina Central cotton on the platform was moved and saved. The cause of the fire is

FolEncourage Manufacturers Announcement is made in the columns of the STAR, that an election will be held March 28th, on the question of authorizing the city of Wilmingt n to appropriate \$150,000 for the purpose of encouraging manufac. turing enterprises. The amount so appropriated will not be used unless new enterprises are established, and then only to the extent of refunding the taxes assessed on such manufacture. The bill passed by the Legislature authorizing the election will, probably, be published by the city authorities when a copy of it is re-

Death of Capt. Dawson. Intelligence of the tragic death, yesterday, of Capt. F. W. Dawson, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, was received in Wilmington with profound regret. His personal acquaintance here was limited, but he was well, known by reputation. Though not the principal editorial writer of the News and Courier, he was essentially its editor, and directed its management with a master hand; and by his energy, foresight and great executive ability had made it one of the most influential journals of the South. He was a member of the Democratic National Commit-

last campaign. The Onslow Railroad, Negotiations for the sale of the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad, pending for some time past, have been completed and a formal transfer of the franchise was made last Saturday to Mr. Thos. A. Molntyre of New York, and his associates, a syndicate of Northern capitalists. It is said that the new company will go to work at once to build and equip the road.

tee and took an active part in the

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

SENATE-SPECIAL SESSION. Hr. Beck Sworn in for Third Term Executive Appointments Considered

the Senate adjourned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SENATE.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 12 -In the contin

sed absence of the Vice President, Mr

A message of the President, transmitting

papers in the case of Louis Riel, was pre-

After a wait of several minutes Mr. Ed-

munds broke the stillness by a statement

that he had been requested by Mr. Platte to

say that the gentlemen representing both sides of the chamber, who had in charge

the recommendations for committees of the

Senate would be ready to call attention to

the subject in a very short time, and to ask

the Senate to remain in session or to take a

short recess. No motion for a recess was

made, and the Senate continued in sessio

Mr Payne called attention to the select

committee on relations with Canada, and moved to strike it out of the list. Upon

this motion a long and interesting debate

arose. Mr. Payne said he regarded such

an investigation by a committee of the Sen-ate as usurpatory of the functions of the Executive. He also looked upon the ap-

pointment of a select committee on the sub

ject as an interference with the duties of

Committee on Foreign Relations.

the long session, and of the political cam-paign which followed it, the special com-

mittee appointed at the first session of the

last Congress, on his motion had not been able to discharge its duties, and therefore

it was decided to renew the appointment

It was use ess, he said, to be blind to the

fact, and no discretion required silenes as

to it, that there was a large and growing

body of men in Canada; that desired an-

nexation to the United States. But nobody

proposed to accomplish it without the fre

and intelligent and instructed will of the

people of both countries. So far from there being a thought of disrespect to the

1.st Executive in the original appointment

of the committee, the proposition had met

with the hearty concurrence of the Demo

cratic Senators who were supposed to have

been in the closest relations of confidence

Mr. Callom did not think there could be

existing, and to exist, between the United

States and Canada. He very much desired

that such investigation and progress should

be made as would ultimate in the two

Mr. Sherman favored the appointment of

select committee. He did not believe

that with the long stretch of border bet ween

them, the two countries could long con-

tinue in peace. Taere would be a greanation springing up to the north of the United States, and that fact would neces-

sitate a standing army on each side which

would endanger a Republican form of

ling to have the committee appointed, as i

afforded an opportunity for steam to be

posterous, as there never had been a time

when Cauada was more loyal to Great

Mr. Butler suggested that if it were given

out that the select committee had an in-

tention of considering the question of an-

nexation, its members would be arrested as

Mr. Butler is a member of the commit

Mr. Frye favored the appointment of

the committee and spoke of the necessity

of obtaining commercial and other statis

tics, but declared that any movement or

the part of the United States leaning to-

wards annexation, would be a profound

After further debate in the same genera

line, Mr Payne withdrew his motion and

all the Select Committees were agreed to

and after a short executive session the Sen-

WASHINGTON. March 13.- A resolution

authorizing the Committee on Coast De

fences to sit during the recess and to em-

ploy a clerk. was introduced and referred

to the Committee on Contingent Expenses.

A like resolution, as to the Committee

The Senate then, at 12.15, proceeded to

After remaining in session an hour, dur

ing which time reports were received from

committees upon the nominations sent in

yesterday, the Senate took a recess until

The Senate has confirmed a number of

cominations recently made by the Presi-

The confirmation of Walker Blaine was

out of the usual order, and was made by

unanimous consent, probably as a compli-ment to his father. The position to which

that of legal adviser or "law officer" of the

State Department and its incumbent ne-

cessarily occupies specially confidential relations with the Secretary.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Capt. Bawson, #ditor of the News and

Courier, Killed by Dr. McDow-

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 12.-Capt F.

W. Dawson, editor of the News and Cou

rier, and agent of the Associated Press in

this city, was murdered this afternoon

about 8 o'clock, by T. B. McDow, a physical

sician of this city. It seems that McDow

who is a married man, and father of s

family, had been too familiar with a Swiss

maid in Capt. Dawson's family, and that

Dawson had visited McDow at his office to

remonstrate with him. Words and blows

followed, and the encounter ended in Mc-

Dow's shooting Dawson through the heart

The murderer then locked up his office and

went out. Three hours later he surrender

ed himself to the police authorities and the

body of the murdered man was found lying

The murder causes intense excitement

NEGRO EXODUS.

n Extensive Movement from Plants

tions Near Goldsboro-The Allure-

RALBISH, N. C., March 12.-South-

ern agents moving negro families to Ar-

kansas are quietly but successfully at work.

Their operations are confined thus far to a

few counties on railroad lines near Golds-

boro. The counties are systematically can-

vassed and several thousand negroes have already gone and indications point to an

extensive movement. Many large plantations are almost deserted. The negro drummers are paid five dollars for each family secured. The entire expenses of transportation to Little Rock is paid by

agents. The negroes say, they are promised forty acres of land, a brick house, a cow and a dollar and a haif per day for

labor, and are told corn sells for nineteer

cents a barrel and meal at one quarter of a cent a pound. They know nothing of their destination. The removal is by fam-

in McDow's office.

and there is talk of lynching.

ments Held Out by agents.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Blaine is appointed is practically

on Privileges and Elections, was agreed to

the consideration of executive business

2:15, and at 2:25 adjourned.

Lynching Threatened.

mistake and would only retard it.

ate adjourned.

fillibusters when they leaped the line.

Mr. Morrill said that he was quite wil-

countries becoming one.

Britain than she was now.

Mr. Hoar explained that on account of

without any attempt to transact business.

Ingalis acted to-day, as yesterday, as the

presiding officer pro tem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- Unles unforeseen obstacles are encountere within a few months after the beginning of the next fiscal year, July first, contract will have been let for the construction of new war vessels which will in the aggre WASHINGTON, March 11,-Mr. Beck ap gate increase the tonnage of the navy to nearly fifteen thousand tons. Although peared in the Senate Chamber this morning and took the oath of office before enter majority of the new vessels will be small craft compared with the monster iron clads of Europe, they will embody in their con-struction the latest approved ideas, and g on his third Senatorial term. He was ned most warmly by his brother senators and by the officers and employe of the Senate. His general appearance gave from their high speed and heavy armament will be very formidable craft. ittle or no indication of his recent illuess. For over a quarter of an hour there was no movement made to proceed to any kind

When Secretary Whitney relinquished his office he left as a legacy to his successor the responsibility for building eight new vessels authorized to be constructed by the of business, and then a recess was taken till half-past one, presumably to await the ressels authorized to be constructed by fiftieth Congress during its first sess. The list includes three 2,000 ton crulser tation of executive non On reassembling at 1 80 a number of nominations were received from the Pre-sident, and the Senate went immediately gunboats; vessels somewhat larger than the Yorktown, just finished, and similar to that nto executive session to consider them.

At 1.40 the doors were reopened, and vessel in many respects, although embodying many new features. There will be two 3,000 ton cruisers. These craft will be In executive session nominations were smaller by 1,000 tons than the new cruise ordered referred to the appropriate com-Newark, but by law they are required to attain the extraordinary speed of 20 knots an hour. If this requirement is met and In the caucus of Republican Senators to-day the rearrangement of committees as made by Senator Platt's committee of the heavy ordnance now in contemplation supplied, these fleet boats will be terrors of seven, was approved. This relates to Rethe sess to a foreign foe. A great from publican membership merely, and final ac-tion cannot be taken until the Democrati 5,300 ton, and a small gunboat of 800 ton submit their representation on the commit burden, complete the list. Designs for these vessels have already been pro-posed by the naval board, and awai tees. They are expected to do this to-mor row, after the caucus to be held in the morning, so that the committees may be approval by the Secretary. Meanwhile, in elected to morrow, and the Senate thor anticipation of that approval, Commodore oughly organized for business.

Wilson, of the Construc

ployed in preparing details of designs, and it is believed that advertisements for proposals for building some of the vessels could e issued within two months. In addition to the vessels above describe Congress, at its last session, provided for the construction of four more cruisers, in cluding the Thomas, a cruising monitor and in an emergency their construction could be commenced within the present

added to the force of draughtsmen em-

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Murder Trials in Darlington as Edgefield Countles. CHARLESTON, March 11 -Last spring Joseph James, a well-to-do farmer of Dar lington, was shot from ambush near his house and killed. His son Joe was arrested, with three negroes as accomplices. One of the negroes turned State's evidence, and on his testimony that young James offered him and his companions \$600 to kill his father, backed by circumstantial evidence, Joe James and two of the negroes have been found guilty of the murder.

mistrial of R. T. Jones, at Edgefield C. H. probably ends that infamous case. In the fall of 1887 Jones, in a dispute over some land, killed his father-in law, Edward Pressley, Sr., and his two brothers-in-law, Chas. and Edward Pressley, Jr. Jones was tried for the murde Pressley, Sr., and sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary. An appeal wa taken, and by inadvertence two other indictments were nullified. Then Jones was sailed. At the third trial there was failnre to agree, as at the fourth, which has just taken place.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. djournment Sine Die-Legislation

Generally Unimportant. RALEIGH March 11 -The Legislatur journed sine die at noon to-day. The legislation of the session was gen rally unimportant. Provision was made more fully for pensioning Confederate veterans and needy widows of Confede rates. A tax of three cents on each huncents on the poll was levied for that pur-

Action was taken that will probably result in completing the unfinished Governor's mansion, and the State election laws were modified so that registratio books shall be closed ten days before the election, and that poll holders who the deem it proper may separate the State and qualification was not made

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Seport from the General Signal Office Washington March 10 -The Weather and Crop bulletin issued by the Signal Office says: The weather conditions for the central valleys, and the Southern States. The season is well advanced and farm work is in progress from Texas to Minnesota and Dakota. Notwithstanding the deficiency of moisture in the winter region, reports indicate that the weather in that section has affected this crop favorably. In the spring wheat section the ground is reported in fine condition, and sowing n progress in Dakota and Nebraska. Re ports from Tennessee, Arkansas and the Gulf States show that the weather has been favorable for farm work, which is well advanced, and the crops are in good condi tion. The season is a few days later than usual in the South Atlantic States, when the weather has been cool and the ground moist. The ground is covered with snow and New York, while the crops have bee exposed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania out reports indicate that wheat in these States has not been materially injured.

FOREIGN.

Germany's Representative in the Samoan Conference-American Base Bail Players-Protestant Alliance-Libel Suits Against the London Times.

BERLIN, March 12.—Count von Berchen Juder Secretary of State, will represent Germany at the coming conference here

ZANRIBAR, March 12.-The missionarie who were recently captured by the insur-gents have been released upon the payment of \$3,000 to their captors, in addition to ransom money. The Germans surrendered twelve slaves who had fallen into their LONDON, March 12 .- The election held

the Barnsley division of Yorkshire, to fill the vacancy in the House of Common caused by the retirement of Stanhope Kenney, Liberal, resulted in the return of Lord Compton, Gladetonian, who received 6.232 votes against 3,781 for his opponen Bruce Wentworth, Conservative. At the last election Kenny received 5,425 votes and Wentworth 2.917

LONDON, March 12 .- The Chicago and All-American base ball teams played to day on Kensington Oval. The grounds were crowded with spectators, and the players met with an enthusiastic reception The Prince of Wales reviewed the games in the pavillion. He shook hands with all the visitors and complimented them upon their excellent playing The game resulted in a victory for the Chicago team, the score standing, Chicago 7, All-American 4 London, March 13.-The Protestant Alliance has adopted resolutions expressing sympathy with Orangemen in Canada. The Alliance resolutions say we will pray that

aggressive movements of the Jecuits may be defeated. Henry Campbell, M. P., private secretary of Parnell, has brought suit for libe against the London Times. The case has been set for a hearing, and the trial will probably take place in May. The suit is founded partly on the opening speech made by Attorney General Webster in the case of O'Donnell vs. Walter, and partly on a lead ing editorial published by the Times on July 7th last. This suit is the first of the series of suits to be brought against the

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Strike Situation at Fall River. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FALL RIVER, March 12 .- The strike situation in this city is not greatly changed, but appears to favor the weavers. They are firm, and only one thousand out of four thousand looms are running. A mass meeting of six thousand striking weavers was held in South Park this morning, and the most notable matters in the addresses were as follows: were as follows:

Loom fixers in some of the mills are being discharged for declining to take the places of striking weavers. Advice was given to boycott saloons. Offers of football players services have been made as a means of raising money. The crowd, though large, was remarkably orderly, and not a policeman was in sight. The manufacturers show no change of front.

Spirits Turpentine.

-Concord Times: Stock for the and the necessary amount, \$15,000, will be secured in a few days. It is expected that work will begin on the line next month,

- Concord Standard: Granville - Concord Standara: Granville county has exempted from the payment of poll tax all Confederate soldiers who lost limbs. — Monday night William J. Fleming, son of Esquire T. A. Fleming, of Mill Hill, breathed his last. He was at the time of his death a student of Davidson College and a member of the Sonbarger College and a member of the Sophom

- Snow Hill Free Will Baptrat: On last Friday night Mr. William Mozingo went out a mile from home to cut wood In cutting down a tree it fell over on Mr. Mozingo's left leg and severely crushed it about eight inches above the ankle, the large bone protruding through the flesh. The fracture is of such a grave character

- Goldsboro Argus: There was ather a lively row in a bar room in this city Saturday night, growing out of some mis-understanding about "setting 'em up to drinks,' in which John Meehan was seriously cut about the face and abdomen, by the notorious Bob Ham, who cut police-man Johnson to death in this city some years ago, and was acquitted. Ham is now n Jail and will probably have his trial a this term of court.

- Washington Gazette: One of the convicts at work on the Atlantic Coast Line Rathroad at Jamesville, made a break for Liberty on Monday. They were-working near the woods when this one conclude ed to give the guard the slip. He ran into he woods and made his escape. -There are large revivals going on in some of our colored churches. It is said that as many as twenty-five shot-guns can be seen in one church. Fear of the White Caps. we learn.

-Winston Sentinel: Elijah Moore, colored, was sentenced by Judge Bynum at Greensboro Superior Court last Friday evening to be hanged on April 19th, for the murder of Laura Histt, colored. — On the spot where Henry Swaim was hanged by lynchers about five years ago, facing the Wanghtown road about one mile south of here, a house has been erected by the owners of the property, and, strange to say, the widow of Swaim has rented it and is now living there.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Mrs. John Phifer, aged 60 years, relict of the late Jno. Phifer, died yesterdey afternoon at her home in this city. — Last night, at 12 o'clock, the police made a raid on two negro gambling dens and lodged in the guard louse twenty six pegroes. - Leander and Richard Bloan, two negroes who were at work for Andy Rankin, near Belmont, were killed by suffication on Thursday night The negroes had been hauling cotton seed to a bouse in Mr. Rankin's yard, and at night they slept on the floor with their heads on or near the pile of cotton. When Mr Rankin went into the house on Friday morning he discovered that the immense pile of cotton seed had fallen over on the negroes and suffocated them. When found they were perfectly dead.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The final action of the Legislature with respect to the Governor's mansion—the deciding to allow the funds in hand for the purpose to be applied to the work of completing the building—will probably result in such com-pletion, it is thought. It ought to. The Legislature just adjourned enacted 878 bills into laws, 860 more than the Legislature preceding it, and yet the provision of somewhat fuller pensions for our disabled Confederate veterans, the improvement of the election law to some extent, the order for the expenditure of the funds on hand Governor's mansion and the reduction of the the number of penitentiary directors to five is the sum total of its performance. generally speaking, so far as we recollect at

- Weldon News: Mr. J. J. Barnes died at his home in Stoddard county, Missouri, Feb. 21st, 1889. Mr. Barnes was born in Halifax county, Feb. 26th, 1804, and was therefore 84 years, 11 months and 25 days old, - Last Thursday morning about 1 o'clock fire was discovered in the store of Mr. Grubbs, at Seaboard. out could not be extinguished. It consumed the building and the entire stock of goods, entailing a loss of about \$10,000.

Died, at the residence of his father, near Palmyrs, of pneumonis, on Saturday afternoon last, Mr. S. M. Alexander, Jr., aged about 30 years. — Saturday night last Messrs. See Wood and Dixie and Robert Fenner became involved in a dispute

in Froelich's store about a bridle, during which Mr. Robert Fenner severely cut Mr. Wood in two places, one reaching the lung. - Durham Plant: Among the curiosities in Washington City during the inauguration, Maj W. A. Guthrie reports that he saw a lady of perfect form, twentysix years old, that weighed only 44 pounds. This is getting humanity down to a pretty fine point. On the other hand, the Major eavs he saw an officer, an attache of the Austrian Mission, who was six feet and eight inches high. —There were several of our mechanics on the Oxford & Clarksville north bound train, and in response to our enquiry, they stated that they were gong, some of them to Stems, the others to Lyons, Granville county, to work. The uilding of the depots at these towns furnished work for many mechanics, and then followed the building of stores, houses and

dwellings. Stems is a thriving little vil-

age. Twelve months ago it was a X road with only one store. - Greenville Reflector: It was rumored last week that White Caps had appeared in Washington, and the colored folks got awfully scared. But the different names by which they have been called is the most amusing part. The name first went from White Caps to White Cappers, then to Kidnappers, and then they wore the appellation of Kidney Snapper." There was quite an affray near Five Points Monday afternoon. Policeman Cherry, at-

empting to arrest a negro, Wright Blount, for disorderly conduct, and fluding him hard to take, summoned Mr. C. F. White to his assistance. When he went to assist he officer another negro, Joe Hardy, came up and interfered. He tried to cut Mr. White, and he used a stick on him. Others rushed up to take part on both sides and a scuffle followed for a few moments. A negro named Shade Adams came behind Mr. White and cut him around the neck, when he drew a pistol and reaching be-bisd him shot Adams in the leg. In the scuffle Hardy was cut. Blount was carried to the lock-up, Hardy went for med-ical attention and Adams was taken to trial for trying to resist an officer. At the trial pistol was found on his person and anther warrant was issued for carrying concealed weapons. He was ordered to give bond for his appearance at court, and fail-ing to do so was placed in jail. -New Bern Journal: The General Assembly before adjourning ought to have provided a navy for the protection of our y opened to those who want to invest

Ezekiel Chance, col. mate. left New Bern on return trip under a fair wind and was making good time. When off Riverdale, Chance, the mate, was on deck, was struck by the fore boom and knocked overboard. About a minute after Mr. Pittman saw Chance, he, Chance, yelled out and sank immediately. He lived at Slocumb's creek and had always been regarded as a negro of good character. — Information comes to this city that a large number of boats have been engaged for sometime at Gull Rock, the finest oyster rock in Pamlico Sound, taking oysters to the waters of Virginia and Mary-land. Superintendent Coakely of the can-ning establishment went down a few days ning establishment went down a few days ago to ascertain the facts. — Yesterday about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. John Vaughn, the superintendent of E. H. & J. A. Meadows' fertilizer factory, while soaping the band, the mill being in motion, his foot slipped and caused him to fall across the band, which quickly carried him under the pulley and wedged him between that and the frame of the mill. Williams, one of the colored hands present, threw the band as quickly as possible and had the engine stopped. It took some fifteen or twenty minutes to extricate Mr. Vaughn, as the frame of the mill had to be removed. when y minutes to extricate Mr. Vaugin, as the frame of the mill had to be removed. When released his face and head were badly bruised and bleeding, his right arm was crushed from and including the elbow down, and an ugly gash was cut under the arm.

amongst us, against the marauders who are bent on cleaning off all the beds in Pamli-co sound. — On Saturday night the schooner Laurie, a wood boat from Sloc-

amb's creek, Isaac Rouse, col. master, and