### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

stocks and Bonds in New York-The Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago.

NIN YORK. July 31.-The course of acculation at the Stock Exchange to-day and almost the reverse of that of yester-While the advices from the West is regard to corn were nearly all of the one proof, namely, that the crop was being slightly injured by the drought, many operators evidently concluded that the reports of damage have been exagserated by Western speculators who are egiged in bulling cereals. The shorts ock market, instead of waiting cany further hints from the West, deto reduce their lines and, hence, r fractional declines at the opening not per cent. The Grangers now scored the largest gains, interest in them unwieldy. Lake Shore was to 112 and rallied to 115 to Manhattan declined 2 per cent. to at closed the same as on yesterday roved I per cent, while New Susquehanna and Western much. The sales aggregated 500 shares changing hands. 12,000 shares; St. Paul to sland to 5,600, and Distil-

July 31.—There was far less must be wheat at the opening to-day as marked the close yesterday. The m market was off, and, as wheat took is from that grain, it quite receded in sympathy. Long disposed of with as much The possible, not considering the profit and loss, while the any in- "Hon. Thomas Settle, Washington, D. C.; hear strength, although at the close a interally took place on buying by her of provisions. Very little enment was derived from the ananne had some effort in steadying "rimary market receipts were for any day since the inaugu-Cash wheat was in good dewith about steady prices,

a the bulls in corn plunged into the at the opening and frantically enred to sell their holdings. Prices the regularly weak, but soon after a rades were made it became noticethat orders to buy were coming portion of the corn belt that not been favored with showers. which the districts that had rain were Not a great deal of rain had men during the night, but Washington ang at 154 to 453c, a net loss of 1 to nation. from yesterday. A large business

were steady at unchanged prices. ash inquiry was moderate.

Sun's Cotton Review. YORK, July 31.-The Sun's cotan estimate by Neill & Co., of 8,900,hales as the minimum crop, depres-

such as adverse crop reports, a ion. at of the tariff matter and a and lusiness confidence, any one willian might occur within the days, it would seem best that a chould be a little further adefere attempting to put the who the figures touched to-day. T. we must wait upon Liverpool, is unly the cose, to determine prices have receded as much as realt crop prospects warrant, any encouragement from there we prove, but without their support all have to drag along until we re favorably from that market.

## Mills Resuming Work.

Atter a protracted idleness,

# WILLIAMS VS. SETTLE.

THE CONTEST ASSUMING A NEW PHASE.

The Minority Report Based Upon the the Fact That the Notary Public for Mr. Settle Was a Minor-Spicy Correspondence Between Mr. Settle and Governor Carr on

the Subject. WASHINGTON, July 31,-The Williams-Settle election case from the Fifth North Carolina district is likely to come before the House for action shortly. This was one of the first contests considered by bearing shares improved anywhere the Committee on Elections, and as long termined stand, and flatly informed ago as January 31st. Mr. Paynter re. ported for the committee that Mr. Settle was entitled to the seat he occupied. On ling down 12 per cent. to the 6th instant, however, Messrs. losing at 1291. Consolidated Woodard Patterson, Hayes. Denson and to the \$8,500,000 provided for in the Sun-Jones filed a minority report, concluding with a resolution declaring Williams fullman and American To- entitled to the seat. One of the points made by Williams in the contest that the notary public (Rat-Sugar figured for over | Hiffe | before whom Settle took his testimony in Rockingham county, was nd Quincy was traded in to an infant, under 21 years of age, and that he was not, therefore under the law Nothing else figured of North Carolina, even a de facto officer, referring to this, say: "The committee does not pass upon this question, because it is not necessary to do so for the purthe scat.

correspondence is of interest.

"STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. C., July 25, 1894

"DAER SIR:-I am instructed by the Governor to inform you that he has been notified that T. A. Ratlliffe, Jr., of Rockingham county, whom he appointed the month, unless, perhaps, the export upon your recommendation a notary public, is under age and, therefore, under our law, section 55 of the Constitution, is ineligible to such a position. Unless the new crop movement. Sep- this information can be refuted he will pened 53; to 53;c. sold between | feel compelled to ask for his resignation. of the closing at 50gc, 4c under When he issued the commission he told you he would appoint any one you would recommend, thinking, of course, Ifter glancing at the weather that you would not place him in this position. He feels that before taking action in the matter, you should be informed, and hence this letter. Please give the matter your prompt attention, and oblige. Yours very truly,

S. F. TELFAIR. Private Secretary.' "Washington, D. C., July 29, 1894. "S: F, Telfair, Esq , Raleigh, N. C.:

"MY DEAR SIR:-Your letter of the further showers, which brought 25th inst., in reference to Mr. T. A. Ratthere corn and produced a weak un- lliffe, Jr., written by instruction of the There was a rally during the Governor, was received this morning, conferees came from the meeting withthe lowers of the session, which carried You say that the Governor has been notiwhere a portion of the opening fied that Mr. Ratlliffe is a minor, and members. They said the conference was up and explained by Senator Coke. He September corn opened from unless this information can be refuted he to love sold between 46gc and 44gc, will feel compelled to ask for his resig-

"It would gratify something more was time in cash corn at prices averag- than idle curiosity on my part to know This market was without inde- this matter was not agitated at an earlier believe of action. The longs were date Mr. Ratlliffe was commissioned, but it was due only to the weak I believe, in March 1893, and only a few final agreement had been made on iron; and declining wheat and corn markets months of the term for which he was ap- coal and sugar, yet that sufficient had they were doing so. September pointed remain unexpired. He has served been developed in conference to show lesed ic under yesterday. Cash the greater portion of this time with- that an agreement could be reached out complaint or notice of ineligi- on these three most important Provisions-With an improved tone to bility. It is a rather singu- items, which would be acceptable a light run of them and an advance lar coincidence that this matter to the Senate and House conferees and their price, the product was enabled should imperitively demand action just to the House of Representatives. a better feeling to day than at the time it is expected my contest will Whether it would be acceptable to the restriction. It was a dull spiritless be called up for decision by the House of arket however, prices giving away to Representatives. You say when he (the doubt. In this connection it developed aght extent before the close on ac- Governor) issued the commission, he of the weakness in grain. Sep- told you (me) that he would appoint any liana, who has been most active in the ther pork and September ribs were one you (I) would recommend. The thout change from yesterday's close, Governor did not tell me that; he said he We September lard was a shade higher. | would appoint any Democrat whom I would suggest and he actually refused to appoint Mr. H. M. Joyce, of Danbury, N. C., because he was a Republican. or rather because he was not a Dem-Teview says: A decline in Liverpool, nor feels any embarrassment on account | ing had transpired in conference to base the South, long selling and bear know he was a minor, but recommended were. An increased hopefulness that a training, caused lower prices here him upon the suggestion of Mr. P. B. bill will be agreed upon is noticeable, the day. Later, on reports of Johnson, a good Democrat. Inasmuch however, on the part of Democratic In Southwestern Texas, some Mr. Ratlliffe's qualifications to fill the Senators who are not members of the in Liverpool, and buying by position of a notary public have been the conference. ansed a rally, which put prices subject of so much concern to the people | One of the leading "conservative" ve the closing prices of yes- of North Carolina, it is deeply to be re- Senators said as he was leaving the Sensaid: "To sell cotton at rul- all one way, but the Governor having | would be virtually the same bill. s is taking the chances that satisfied himself, and apprehending that. The day developed the possibility of a I have continuation of all the great injury might result from Mr. report of partial agreement, and while leadures that have recently pre- Ratlliffe serving the few remaining the report at first appeared as bring the market down to its months of his term, I shall not interfere a vague rumor, its probability was I and as many things may with his determination by any suggest- afterwards confirmed by Senators not Very truly yours,

To Command the Detroit. Washington, July 31.—The Secretary of the Navy has selected Commander John S. Newell to command the cruiser Detroit, now about ready for sea, at Norfolk. Commander Newell was detached from the naval war college at Newport to-day and to-morrow will receive his instructions to assume command of the her return from Rio.

THOMAS SETTLE.

Georgia Congressmen Nominated ATLANTA, July 31.—The Democratic G. Pa., July 30.—The Blandon convention of the Eighth Congressional o'clock this morning. Bad blood had mill at Blandon, this county, district met at Greensboro yesterday and employs 200 hands; McIlvain's re-nominated Judge Thomas G. Lawson and plate mill, emploping 100 for Congress. The Democratic convenand the Packerak paper mills, tion for the enth district met to-day at employs eighty hands, both of Warrenton and re-nominated J. C. C. ity, resumed operations to-day Black. Tom Watson will probably oppose Black again.

### TWO DEADLOCKS.

The House and Senate Disagree as to the River and Harbor Bill-Possible Defeat of the Measure-Prospect of Settlement of the Tariff Bill.

Washington, July 31.—The Tariff bill is not the only measure over which there is a deadlock between the two Houses of Congress. The River and Harber bill, which is now in conference, is not only dead-locked but it was intimated this morning that it may either fail altogether or its further consideration postponed until next winter. The conferees on the part of both Houses are, as usual, reticent about what occurs in the committee room. But the fact has leaked out that to-day was interrupted but not enlivened the House conferees have taken a detheir Senatorial associates that they will not consent to the enormous increase made in the bill by the Upper House. The bill as it passed the House carried an appropriation of \$9,500,000, in addition harbor appropriations for the next two years \$18,000,000 in round numbers. The Senate increased the appropriation by

The bill has now been in conference for some days and thus far the Senate conferees have vielded only \$655,000. This is not nearly enough to satify the representatives of the House. They insist that the bill as it passed the House was as liberal a measure as could have as 2,000. The market and was not authorized to take deposi- been expected, considering the depleted and a shade easier. The bond tions, The majority of the committee, condition of the treasury, that the increase on the part of the Senate is not only unwise when the straightened conditions of the national finances is remembered, pose of determining who is entitled to but that these increases have been made erty sufficient to erect an addition that In this view of the case the subjoined | vidual Senators and not because the neis not. If an agreement cannot be reached, the House conferees, it is under- of the committee, Senator Cockrell, de- of offices would get one. stood, may retire from the contest and clared himself opposed to it and in favor leave the whole matter in the air until of Senator Gorman's plan. the next session.

The prospects of an agreement on the tariff were much improved to-day. For | was rejected-yeas. 13; nays, 34. the first time in many days the House much satisfaction the House members stated to their associates that the Senators had shown a disposition for the first | action. time to meet the House half way. As to there was some difference of opinion. One House conferee said it would probably be this week. Another thought it would and a further conference was ordered. be "soon." Chairman Wilson would not gone far enough to warrant the prediction of a speedy report. He said, however, that the conferees had at least done some business and made progress to day, which was more than could have been said of the past meetings. The Senate out showing the hopefulness of the House as far from an agreement as it had been. While there was this roads which were in the hands of reinformed of the inside workings of the conference, the general belief prevailed

conflict among those thoroughly who so informed the Governor, and why | that the hopefulness of the House conferees had some substantial foundation. One of the conferees said that while no full Senate, this conferee expressed some to-day that Senator Caffery, of Louissugar question, had a long and it is said

Speaker Crisp and Chairman Wilson. While the House conferees were so pleased at the bright outlook, their Senatorial colleagues contented themselves with saying that while they were hopeocratic. I regret very much if the Gover- ful of reaching an understanding, nothof having made this appointment, and I this hope upon. They declare that on assure him through you that when I | the essential items of disagreement the recommended Mr. Ratlliffe I did not conferees are as far apart as they ever

satisfactory conferences yesterday with

Copious rains were reported in gretted that the point in issue cannot ate chamber to-night that the Tariff bill of Texas and spot markets at receive a judicial construction. The would be finally agreed upon by next opinion of the legal profession is not Monday, and he added that the bill

> members of the conference committee. The fact that the conference had the schedules other than those relating to sugar, coal and iron ore under consideration to-day is one fact in confirmation of

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.-Mr. W. G. Randolph, parish treasurer of East Baton Rouge, and one of the most prominent men in politics and society in that parish. physician, who stands equally high in | and sell their corn. the business, political and social circles at the Capital. Holt received a bullet through the leg. Randolph died at 4 existed between the men for some time.

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia. heartburn and occasional headaches, Sarsaparilla to be cured,

# THE RUSSIAN THISTLE.

A THORN IN THE SIDE OF OUR CONGRESSMEN.

The Two Houses Cannot Agree on a Proposition to Spend \$1,000,000 in Its Extermination - The House Bankruptcy and Railroad Tax Bills Reported in the Senate -A Dull Day in Both Houses.

SENATE. Washington, July 31.-The stupifying dullness of the Senate proceedings

by a repetition of the discussion which comes up every year on the subject of a site for a new building for the Government printing office. For several years past there have been three rival propositions pressed with about equal pertidry Civil bill to continue work under | nancy. The one which has had heretocontract. This made the total river and fore the most numerous partisans, in cluding Senators Sherman and Teller, is the acquisition of the square known as "Mahone lot," not far from the present building. The next in point of number of supporters, including the chairman of the Committee on Printing in the last Congress, Senator Manderson, is the purchase of the square known as the "base ball lot." And the third, of which the chairman of the Committee on Printing. Senator Gorman, is the chief advocate. is the retention of the present building and the acquisition of adjoining propwith an amiable desire to please indi- will meet all the requirements of the Government in the way of public printcessites of the case demanded them. The ling and binding. In the Sundry Civil | their politics or expecting them to en-House bill, it is contended, is an har- Appropriation bill, which came before monious and well rounded and well con- | the Senate to-day, an amendment had sidered measure, while that of the Senate | been reported looking to the purchase of the Mahone lot, although the chairman

> A motion to substitute the base ball lot was made by Senator Manderson and

A motion to acquire an addition to the Democratic conferees came from the site of the existing building was also remeeting with the ststement that previ- jected-yeas, 12:nays,34, and the amendous irreconciliable differences were in ment reported by the Committee on Approcess of amicable adjustment. With propriations for the purchase of the Treasurer, the drift is now strongly to-Mahone lot was agreed to without division. The bill went over without final

when a full agreement would be reached | Appropriation bill, showing agreements | nee for Congress most probably. There on some amendments and disagreement is a desire that W. H. Worth shall keep on others, was presented and adopted

The General Defiency bill was reported | the Alliance. eyen admit that the understanding had and placed on the calendar, and so was the House Bankruptcy bill, which is to be taken up for consideration on Monday next. Some half dozen bills were taken from the calendar and passed.

The House bill to prevent interference in the collection of State, county and municipal taxes assessed against corporations and corporate property was taken said that it was intended to apply to railpower on the part of the States to collect taxes from such railroads was withdrawn. The passage of the bill, he said, was ab-The bill had been reported unanimously by the Judiciary committee.

On objection by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, the bill went over until to-morrow, and the Senate adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House transacted considerable business in the three and a half hours that it was in session to day, but little of it was important. Most of the bills passed were reported from the Commit- man and H. G. Ewart. This committee tee on Naval Affairs, and one only was of general interest. It authorized the Secretary of the Navy, under proper regulations, to loan to the States applying for them such ships as can be spared for that purpose, to be used for the instruction and improvement of the naval militia of the States.

Mr. Hatch reported the result of the conference on the Agricultural Appropriation bill, an agreement on all items except the one appropriating \$1,000,000 for the extirpation of the Russian thistle in the Northwest, put on the bill in the Senate. After discussing the conference report for an hour the House voted 176 to 52 to insist upon its disagreement to the Senate amendment

Mr. Outhwaite asked unanimous con sent to withdraw the order from the Committee on Rules for consideration of the bill to protect the public forest reser- will make a minority report to another vations, which was pending when the House adjourned vesterday, and it was

At the conclusion of the morning hour, at 3:20 o'clock the House adjourned.

#### Feeding Wheat to Hogs and Selling Corn.

Indianapolis, July 31.—The farmers of Indiana, for the first time in the history of the State, are feeding their wheat to their hogs and selling their corn. Wheat brings 43 cents per bushel when delivered at the country stations, and corn sells readily at from 45 to 47 cents. The farmers say that one bushel of wheat contains as much nutriment as two bushels of corn, and as hogs are bring-Detroit August 14th. The Detroit has was shot and mortally wounded yester- ing good prices and corn is higher than been undergoing several changes since day afternoon by Dr. King Holt, city wheat, it is economy to feed the latter

## All Have Their Sweaters On.

The Congressional candidates find Mecklenburg a good field for action. Each man has on his sweater and is in the race to win. Mr. McNeill was here again vesterday and was putting in some Bellamy were here Saturday, McNeill should not be neglected. Take Hood's yesterday. It's Legrand and Lockhart's reaches its destination on schedule time. | time at least eight men will pass him by turn next. - Charlotte Observer, Aug. 31. | - Morganton Herald.

### THE POPULISTS.

A Resolution to be Introduced in Their State Convention-Judicial Timber-Fusion on State Issues Settled.

[Special to the Messenger.]

RALEIGH, July 31.—The following resolution will be offered in, and adopted by the Populist State convention to-mor-

WHEREAS, On account of the weakness of human nature, even the best and purest men when elevated to office by one political party are liable to be biased, often even unconsciously, in favor of said party; and

Whereas, The People's party believes that the best interests of the State can be served by lifting judicial ermine above contaminating influences of partisan Grant, who just now is the actual head politics: therefore, be it

Resolved. That it shall always be a cardinal principle of our party law to select and cast our votes for the broadest, purest and best qualified for the high and important office of judge, irrespective

of party affiliations. Who will be the nomines at to morrow's convention for chief justice and three associate justices? Most probably W. T. Faircloth for chief justice, D. M. Furches, Waiter Clark, H. G. Connor or | hold the Populist Congressional conven-R F. Armfield, Spier Whitaker has supporters for the nomination for chief He felt quite sure, he said then, that

justice, and many of the Populists want | nothing would be done. some other man, while a third set are doubtful. The suggestion of Judge Whitaker's name was a new thing to most of the delegates. Mr. Faircloth is in the lead.

"Under the terms of the resolution above quoted," said one of the leaders, we go for men best qualified and endorse them without regard to endorsing

with the party and if there were plenty

V. S. Lusk would like to get the nomi- | Maj. Grant. nation, but will not. Furches and Faircloth stand very high in Populist esteem.

A Populist leader said Whitaker and Guthrie were prepared to fully affiliate. 'The fusion on State issues is arranged and is a certainty," he added. As to the wards Professor John Graham, et Ridgeway. Maj. W. A. Graham is promi-The conference report on the Indian | nently talked of, but he will be the nomihis present position as business agent of

# THE POLITICAL ALLIANCE.

### Republican Committee Appointed to Negotiate Fusion with the Populists-Populist Conference -Faircloth and Furches

Agreed Upon. [Special to the Messenger.]

Raleigh, July 31.—The Populists held a caucus at Metropolitan hall this evenceivers, it having been held that all ing. Over 200 attended. They meet in that hall at noon to morrow. Their committee on platform, of which Buck solutely necessary in order that State Kitchin will be chairman, makes the revenues might suffer no diminution. | financial plank the chief one, and silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 is demanded. The election law is attacked.

The Republicans appointed the following as their committee to confer with the Populists as to fusion: C. M. Bernard, H. L. Grant, A. R. Middleton, James H. Young, R. M. Dougles, Oliver H. Dockery, W. A. Bailey, John Hoffwas instructed to ascertain if fusion was wanted or not. It is a committee of citizens and not of the executive committee. There was a difference of view as to whether fusion was desired or not. Some did not desire it. It was late tonight before this committtee finished its conference with the Populists, and the Republicans then held another confer-

11:45 P. M.-At 10:30 o clock your correspondent saw Maj. H. L. Grant, who said "Our committee of conference was harmonious. We named to the Popuand to agree to the conference asked by lists Judges Faircloth and Furches on an office-seeker." It is a paraphrase of the Supreme court ticket and they were a famous saying, but is the truth. accepted. Ewart wanted Lusk, but that who is the choice of the trustees of would have antagonized Eaves. Douglas | Trinity college. The trustees met to-day meeting we will hold to morrow morning. Eight of our executive committee are here to-night. Walser has gone home. He oppose tanything being done by the committee unless it was regularly called by Chairman Eaves, or any action which would forestall the action of our State convention. But he and Crawford and the other seven committeemen will sign and address recommending fusion, which we will issue. The committee will prepare this address at

#### Wings Are Not Good Things for Parties.

We notice from a perusal of the Wilmington papers that the Democratic party in New Hanover has two wings. We don't like to hear of such things as that. Wings are well enough for angels | with what was inflicted upon enlisted and butterflies, but they have never yet men for similar offences. The court enabled a political party to "get there-" Let the New Hanover Democracy dis- rank and duty for a year, on furlough card its useless appendage, and emulate pay, which is half that of waiting ordgood work. They rotate. Adams and the example of a nameless insect which lers, and providing that he should retain "has no wings at all," but nevertheless his present number for a year, in which

# RULER OF TWO PARTIES

MAJ. GRANT POSTPONES THE POPULIST CONVANIION

Fraquent Conferences Between Popu . lists and Republicans - Maj Grant Again Interviewed-The Populist Forces Well Organized -Nine of the Republican Committeen Pres. ent Yesterday.

> MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, July 31.

Last night your correspondent had another interview with Maj. H. L. of the Republican party in the State, it seems. That party is at present engaged in the altogether congenial task of 'managing" the Populists. Very thinly disguised is the contempt the Republicans feel for the lamb with which they are now about to "lie down."

Maj. Grant had a talk with Mr. Butler. Populist manager, yesterday, and told him and other Populists it was best not to tion here to-day; that it was premature,

Not hearing anything this morning of the Populist convention afore-aid, your correspondent went to the Park hotel and found thePe pulists in council, a great many of them too, including Harry Skinner and Kitchin - A card was sent up to Mr. Butler, who in political affairs as always "the brains" of the Populist party, asking him when and at what hour the convention would be held. In a minute back came the answer. "The convention is postponed," respondent had ever since Sunday after-W. A. Guthrie, Esq., is very popular moon, when the interview with Ma Grant was had, been of the opinion that the district convention would not materialize. See the "fine Italian hand" of

> Mr. W. F. Stroud, who expected to get the nomination this day arrived ven-

May Grant says Otho Wilson was the only l'opulist who wanted the district convention. Maj Grant evidently places little value on his comions. He no doubt remembers that Wilson is the man who two years ago told Chairman Eaves he

would never vote for a Republican. Mr. H G. Ewart, of Hendersonville, arrived to day Col. Harry Skinner arrived vesterday afternoon. The "Pope" are at the Park hotel, the "Reps." at the Yarboro. They are in conference nearly all the time; sometimes apart and sometimes together The local "faithful" assembled with them. There are nearly as many Republicans as Populists. The plan is to have two steering committees. which will cut out the work for the con

Readers of the interview with Mr. Butler, published to-day, noted how sanguine he is as to the negro vote. say ing the fusion ticket will get nearly all of it. May Grant says that the "Pops" have their people under better control and have no quarrels among their lead ers, and hence can control their people better than the Republicans. Yes, even then, he says they will have to work hard to "deliver the goods"-meaning the votes. He says he knows the Repulheans will have far more trouble in this line. He declares he does not want to underestimate the difficulties, and knows the fight will be a desperate one.

The conferences of the Republicans were, informal yesterday. This morning at 9 o'clock nine of the sixteen committeemen were reported as here. Maj. Grant said three more would be here today. Two are out of the State and Brady and Millikin are, as stated, not in sympathy with fusion and will not be here. Maj. Grant says that he thinks Eaves has a friend here watching events, who keeps him posted. Eaves has not yet come. Mr. Zeb. Vance Walser playfully spoke of him as being "conspicuous by his absence."

The Republican committee will shake up things in the Second district, where Cheatham and White are running for Congress. Both are negroes. They will not give way to each other or retire in favor of anybody, save a white man. So they will have to choose a white man to make the run and then step down and out themselves. Republicans when asked if Chairman

Here is a little aphorism- 'Scratch a Republican-Fusionist and you will find It is Professor Kilgo, of Spartanb

Eaves would resign said "no.

to elect.

Gen. John W. Cotten, Grand Mas ter of Masons, is here.

#### An Ambiguous Sentence of a Court Martial

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The court martial which tried Passed Assistant Engineer Henry T. Clever, of the Raleigh, for leaving the ship without permission and staying away nine days, sentenced him, upon his plea of guilty, to be suspended for one year on furlough pay, to retain his present number during the year's suspension with the conflicting provision that he should not lose more than four numbers. Acting Secretary McAdoo returned the finding to the court, suggesting, in effect, that the court would have to specify whether the suspension be by the neck or whether his rank or duty be suspended. He called attention to the fact that the punishment was extremely mild compared modified the sentence to suspension from promotions.