TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

taxation for public schools.

DOMESTIC.

Among the president's nowinations yesterday was that of Irving B. Dudment shall take up prior liens on the Union Pacific road, then foreclose its mortgage. The negro Moses, who English methods and English murdered the farmer near Crystal A crew Springs, Miss., has confessed his guilt and been hanged by a mob; the mob also whipped a negro preacher who had testified that Moses had spent the in an day of the murder with him .- Pro- other fessor Charles C. Wight, of the Baltimore city schools, is dead .- Dr. Chauncey Depew thinks the arbitration treaty will become a law during the present administration. - Cornell wins the inter-collegiate boat race, with Yale second and Harvard not in the race hardly, two or three of her men, including the stroke, having given out.-The danger of a race war increases at Wey West: owing to the difficulty in getting state troops to the island the governor of Florida telegraphs the president to order to his assistance the two companies of federal troops at the Key West barracks. -The testimony is all before the court in the tobacco trust indictment and court adjourns until Monday .-The mind of William Hoey, the actor, has given way and he will be put in Bellevue hospital, New York. Senator Hanna denies the report that President McKinley is considering the purchase of Cuba .- The crew and Cubans arrested on the Dauntless are behind the Cornells. Her discharged by a United States commissioner.—Cornell students and Ithica citizens celebrate in proper style the propulsion of eight oan Today is Georgia day at Nashville .nmons and Sullivan will have a slack, the wind favored no decontest July 5th—At Whar-crew and absolutely no far six round contest July 5th-At Wharton, Tex., a man is hanged for partici- kind was shown by nature pation in a horrible murder; he was result. The race was row pronounced dead by the physician and on its merits. cut down; but was found to be alive and had to be hanged over again.

FOREIGN. The lord mayor of London gives luncheon at which are the prince and princess of Wales and many distinguished envoys attending the jubilee; Whitelaw Reid and lady were present; the latter afterward dined with the prince and princess at the Marquis of Lansdowne's. The Gangool, one of the best warships of the Russian fleet, runs upon a reef and sinks; the crew escape.—A London dispatch dated 5:30 o'clock this morning says bad weather is feared at Spithead today. -The Anglo-Egyptian advance up the Nile will be begun in August.

Twice Hanged Before Dead Houston, Tex., June 25 .- Jim Williamson, a young man, was hanged today ject strichnine into him to enable him to mount the scaffold. He declared his father, also indicted for the crime, was innocent. Williamson was pronounced dead by the attending physicians three satisfaction of the majorit minutes after the drop fell; but upon being taken down was found to be alive. He was hauled up and again nt through the drop and was allowed ang twenty-two minutes. The first rop was very hurried as the condemned man nearly fainted when the noose

The massacre of Croker, his wife and 13-year-old son grew out of a fued over Mrs. Crocker had previously been indicted for killing one Day, a member of the Williamson faction, but had not been tried. On the evening of the murder Crocker and his family were surrounded by six men in a neighbor's house. Seeing escape for himself was hopeless he sent his wife out on the prairie and put his boy between mattresses. The murderers shot many time found the how and killed him as was hopeless he sent his wife out on time, found the boy and killed him as he lay, then pursued the woman, A winchester was placed to her head and her brains blown out. Another member of the gang is serving a life term.

The Persons on the Dauntless Discharged. Key West., Fla., June 25.-The crew and the Cubans who were on board the Dauntless and were yesterday arrested, were today discharged by United | three States Commissioner Julius Otto, on | Hardly had the nose of her He the ground that there was no evidence | ed the finish whin Boardn,ny. to show that they were a military or-

prosecution consisted in the finding of about 600 cases of arms and ammuni- rich (captain) was trying tion on board the Dauntless while she lay anchored off Indian key waiting to be towed by the cruiser Wilmington to Jacksonville. There were also other circumstances regarded as suspicious. The captain of the Dauntless in answer to questions of the district attorney, declared that he took the arms on board from a schooner at sea.

Jubilee Festivities at Portsmouth Begur, Portsmouth, England, June 25 .- Eving is in readiness for tomorrow's the training of the crew naval spectacle. Portsmouth, perb condition must be n Southsea and their environs are getting London's jubilee fever. Decorations are universal, profuse and distinctly ing table at 6:30 o'clock naval. The festivities began this after, though they had just connoon with a garden party given by Sir ordinary practice. wewell Salmon, who will be in supreme the beautiful lawns of the admiralty house. Tonight a banquet was given at the town hall at which Rt. Hon. Geo. J. Goeschen, first lord of the admiralty, presided and the officers of the Brooklyn were present. The latter were present also at the garden party.

Fitzsammons and Sullivan to Box. New York, June 25.-Tonight Martin Julian, manager of "Bob" Fitzsimmons, made a proposition to Frank Dunn, of Boston, manager of John L. Sullivan, which was accepted. The proposition is that Sullivan and Fitzsimmons meet at Ambrose park, Brooklyn on the afmissioners to revise a criminal and penal laws States as provided for ternoon of July 5th, rain or shine, for four or six rounds. If Sulivan's sparring shall be deemed by the public and congress approved June sporting writers creditable and indic-To be United States of ative of his ability to enter the ring for ative of his ability to enter the ring for a finish contest, terms and conditions for such a match may be arranged immediately thereafter. Sullivan will get a share of the gate receipts,

The "Astor Tramp" Dead Newburgh, N. Y., 25,-John Garvey, the famous "Astor Tramp" died in the hospital at Mattawan today. Garvey, one day, about two years ago walked into the residence of Mrs. William Astor, in New York, made his way up stairs and went to bed in one of the chambers where a servant found him. by Governor Atkinson, low's at Decatur today at 11:46½ o'clock, and for the chambers where a servant found him. He was arrested and on trial was shown to be mentally unbalanced. He had for years been an habitue of the killed Seaborn Malcolm Bowery in New York .

VALE AND HARVAR

American Method of Training ish-American of Yale and I Harvard-Cornell's Men Came Yale's Badly Blown, and Harva Up, With Some in a State of Col

20:34. Yale was Harvard came in third, five and a haif astern of Yale; tim

and the other discarding all teachings and methods and an English coach in an er prove a superiority for Hen ods. No such contest ever o this country before.

Cornell university has not to meet Yale university on since 1875. And then, as today feated the boys of the blue. bickerings, Yale university under pressure from Harvar meet Cornell. The match v ed and today the leading cre three leading colleges of th strewn country, started dow mile stretch together. Ya second and three and a lengths separated her fro Harvard, with her newly English methods, finished she was over eight and a h thoroughly exhausted, while nents of American theory as distress being apparent.

The race was one lian't in the history of acqua country. The crew started stroke of 32 for Cornell and vard and Yale. Harvard slight advantage over the the start and the usual no lation went up from the H herents. It was apparent first quarter mile that the was using the same metho

them on to victory last ye slow and telling stroke wear out their opponents. At the bridge, the coxsy Harvard crew had vard stroke a little and for a moment, un influence, the boat swung goodly pace, but only for and just as they passed un bridge, the stroke began to Cornell was rowing at ly tired. The last mile of the race een

history of college acquaties al not so much from the fac corded the defeat of the cidetwo leading colleges of States, but that it demonst who have watched the wired crews and the different mana sued in their training, thres. mann and the Cook stroke nce ification of the two, and weight and brawn are a ral must be combined with skimis that which Mr. Courtnel a As they approached the the was seen that the Harvaring nearly to a man in difficats several of the Yale men insignals of distress. Then in-crew, as if in mockery at the fiture of their rivals, inche stroke to 34 and shot passed rowed for a quarter of a mial. river first giving three roral to the man who had coac sul

victory, Charles E. Courtnan Ten second after Cornell ed the line and immedia" rowing, with No. 2, (Whitting 3, (Campbell), in a state can Then came Harvard, 16 nee her, entire crew t by hind. of the men utterwsganization or intending to commit acts hostile to Spain.

The principal evidence offered by the prosecution consisted in the finding of over them. In the mean in Boardman, but was too v

> taken on board their lag steamed across to the boat a crowd of 2,000 men, wor had assembled and were handkerchiefs and piece The oresmen had to fair way through the mob in house. There could be no the race with Pennsylvani bia, so the men sat down

Washington, June 25 .- 4 today sent the following to the senate: State-Irving B. Dudle nia, to be envoy extra minister plenipotentiary To be consuls-Frank Vermont, at Woodstock, wick; Frank Dillingham. at Auckland, New Zeals The senate in executi tions: Albert C. Trom Alex. C. Botkin, of Mor vid B. Culberson, of Tex

Atlanta, Ga., June 25 son, a negro who was hanged two weeks ago who was reprieved at t later Hudson was prone in a quarrel about a ro

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A COMPANY CHARTERED

To Distill and Preserve Fruits at Pine hurst-Count of Supreme Court Reports. Contract With State Printer Executed.

(Special to The Messenger.) Maleigh, N. C. June 25.-The state grants a charter to the Claude Vernet Nursery and Fruit Company, of Pinehurst, the incorporators being R. G. S. McNeill, E. F. Bartram and George C. Lion. It also has power to deal in real serve, can or evaporate fruit.

The secretary of state has completed the count of the supreme court finds there are 18,511.

keep a list of all job work and file with each bill the cost of composition and of every part of work done.

J. F. Southerland, of Goldsboro, resigns as director of the Eastern hospi-

A Plea for Local School Taxation (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., June 25 .- C. H. Mebane, superintendent of public instruction, will tomorrow mail to 100 selected men the following letter:

"We, the undersigned, were appointed a central executive committee by bly, to conduct the campaign for local upon August 10th in every township in North Carolina. Upon this election the educational future of North Caro-

"Without local taxation no general your sympathy and influence. If you

O. Atkinson, secretary; L. L. Hobbs, H. L. Smith, Josephus Daniels, E. A. Alderman, C. E. Taylor, W. H. Ragsdale, Hugh Morson, Chas. D. McIver, J. C. Scarborough, J. W. Bailey, R. L. Flowers, Alexander Graham, L. D. Howell, D. H. Hill."

Ralph H. graves Librarian of University.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., June 25.-At a meeting of the university executive committee today in the governor's office, Ralph H. Graves was elected librarian Wyche, who resigned to go to the university of Texas. Graves is the fourth generation of his name to serve the university. His ancestors, Graves and the university for nearly a century.

A SWELL AFFAIR.

The Lord Mayor's Luncheon to Distinguished Personages in London-Whitelaw Reid and Lady Hoberbbing With

London, June 25 .- The lord mayor, Sir George Faudel-Phillips, gave a luncheon at 2 o'clock this afternoon at and princesses, British and foreign, who were in the jubilee procession, and to most of the special envoys with the diplomatic corps. Among those present were the United States special ambasand the United States ambassador Colonel John Hay, and Mrs. Hay.

The guests were entertained in the Egyptian hall, whose lofty domed roof, richly ornamented with heavy mouldngs, supported on massive, fluted golden columns, was of fine finish to the without division and the consideration prettily tinted walls patterned in

Egyptian designs. The lord mayor wore his ermine earl's robe, as on jubilee day. Great crowds of people watched the arrival and departure of the guests, who were warmly cheered. The luncheon was a brilliant affair. The Honorable Artillery company fur-

nished the guard of honor. The lord mayor took in the princess of Naples. The prince of Naples had the lady mayoress on his arm. The prince of Wales escorted the grand duchess of Hesse and the grand duke of Hesse gave his arm to the princess of Wales. The prince of Wales' toast to the queen met with an enthusiastic esponse. The lord mayor toasted the oreign envoys and the prince of Naoles and Marshal Davoust the special envoy of France, replied. The prince of Wales toasted the lord mayor and lady mayoress, and the luncheon ended with a toast to the prince of Wales. The United States special envoy, Whitelaw Reid, and Mrs. Reid, dined with the secretary of state for war, the marquis of Lansdowne, and the marchioness of Lansdowne, this evening where they met the prince and princess of Wales. From there Mr. and Mrs. Reid went to the ball given by the duke and duchess of Westminster, at Grosvenor house, in honor of the prince

and princess of Wales.

The Crystal Springs, Miss, Murderer Lynched The Associated Press from Crystal fare with the rest of the world. He reand Strong, near this place a few days ago mercial nations. We should not out-

Hanged for Murder. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25.—A Times-Star special from Fayetteville, W. Va., says Clark Lewis was hanged there today at 12:40 p. m., in public before a large and orderly crowd, in a natural grove. The condemned man sang on the scaffold. There was no disorderly demonstrations. Lewis was hanged for the murder of Charles Gibson, whose death appeared to be desired by Mrs. Gibson, to enable her to continue, uninterrupted, her carousals with Lewis and one or two others, who were jointly convicted with him.

THE SENATE

REACHES THE END OF THE BILL ON THE FIRST ROUND.

ternal Revenue Clauses, Left Open, to be Taken Up - Wool, Silk and Tobacco Schedules Completed Yesterday-A Stube day born Fight on the First Two, But No

Washington, June 25.-The senate today completed the wool schedule the silk schedule and the tobacco schedule of the tariff bill and, with this accomled to a strong contest against the proposed duties on silk fabrics, Senators Teller and Mantle joining with the democrats in opposition. The tobacco schedule went through with little friction after the committee had advanced

tive to restricting the privileges of exthose not interested in legislation and claims, was referred without comment The consideration of the wool sche-

the duty lightly on wrapper and leaf

dule was resumed at paragraph 370, relating to aubusson, axminster, mouette and chenille carpets, the committee rate being 621/2 cents per square yard and 40 per cent, ad valorem-Paragraph 371, (saxony, wilton and ournay velvet carpets) was agreed to,

increase in the specific duty from 60 to 62 cents per square yard, the d valorem being left at 40 per cent. On paragraph 373(Brussels carpets figured or plain), the specific duty was increased from 44 to 45 cents per square yard, with 40 per cent. ad valorem in ad

On paragraph 373, (velvet and tapesper square yard, with 40 per cent. ad valorem in addition. Senator Vest moved to strike out the specific rate. This drew a brief but emphatic protest from Senator Tillman. of South Carolina. He disliked to dif-

fer with the distinguished democratic leader he said. "but" he continued, "it's perfectly clear 'we're beaten on every one of these items, and weel-its just waste of time, that's all." Senator Vest's amendment was re jected 19 to 27. In paragraph 374 (tapestry Brussels carpet), the specific duty was increased from 28 to 29 cents per square yard, with 40 per cent. ad valorem additional.

ply and all chain Venetian carpets), and paragraph 376 (wool Dutch and two ply ingrain carpets) was agreed to as for paragraph 3761/2 providing that carpets of every description, woven whole for rooms, including oriental, Berlin and Smyrna rugs, shall pay a duty of 10 cents per square foot and 40 per

Paragraph 375, (treble in grain, three

cent. ad valorem. This led to an extended debate. Senators White and Vest criticised the rates as excessive. Senator Allison explained that oriental rugs were luxuries, some of them costing \$10,000. He also fired a shot at the California seantor (White) by saying that while the rates might be

high, they were not as high as the du-

ties on oranges and Zante currents, the

products of California.

Senator Vest insisted that these rugs were not luxuries and had become the most common of floor coverings. A motion by him to strike out the specific rates was rejected-22 to 29. Senator Allison secured a new amendment to paragraph 377 (druggets, etc.,) striking out felt carpeting. also withdrew the committee changes to paragraph 380, designating the meaning of the word "wool." With these exceptions, all the re-

maining paragraphs of the wool schedule were agreed to as reported, and at o'clock the senate entered upon the At the outset, Senator Vest tested the attitude of the senate by moving to

strike out the specific rate on thrown silk. The amendment was disagreed to of the schedule proceeded rapidly. There was a halt, however, when the paragraph on woven silk fabrics was reached. After Senator Allison had perfected the paragraph in minor particulars, Senator Jones spoke in opposition to the rates. Senator Mantle, of Montana, said that while he believed in a " good stiff protective tariff, 75 or 100 per cent. if necessary," yet he entirely sympathized with this oppsition to excessive rates on Chinese and Japanese

The debate was further participated in by Senators Platt, of Connecticut, White and Teller, when Senator Jones moved a substitute paragraph scaling lown the duties on all lines of silk fabrics-rejected 23 to 26, Senators Mantle, Pettigrew and Teller voting with the democrats in the affirmative. Senator White moved a proviso that no duty on silk fabrics shall exceed 75 per cent.-rejected 22 to 24. Senator White renewed his motion, making 100 per cent. the limit of duty on silk fabrics-rejected 25 to 28. He then tried to limit the duties to 200 per cent, Senator Mantle appealed to his "proection friends" to accept this proviso but Senator Platt declined, saying it was a move to embarrass the whole

Senator Allison declined, saying th assertion that the rates reached 700 per cent. was merely a repetition of the unfounded assertions on other sche-

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, declared that the tariff bill marked the entry of the United States upon a Jackson, Miss., June 25.-A special to fierce and relentless commercial war-Springs, Miss., says: The negro John gretted it, particularly as to Japan, Moses, who murdered an old man named just as she was joining the other comand who has been confined in the local rage the sense of fairness of the Japaand who has been confined in the local jail with a strong guard since yesterday, confessed to the killing this morning. Shortly afterward the guard was overpowered by a mob of twe or three hundred men, mostly farmers, and Moses was taken from the jail. With a rope around his neck, he was dragged through the streets to a tree near the railroad and hanged. He was dead or nearly so when they reached the place of hanging.

The mob then started in search for a negro preacher who had sworn that the murderer had spent the day on which Mr. Strong was killed, at his house and knew he (Moses), was not the guilty person. He swore to a deliberate lie and the mob caught him and gave him an unmerciful whipping for false swearing.

Two requests for troops to protect the prisoner had been wired to Jackson, but, owing to the absence of both the governor and the lieutenant governor from the capital, the troops could not be moved until this morning, when it was too late.

The first paragraph, 210, was males and the distribution of the same paragraph, 210, was males and the lieutenant governor from the capital, the troops could not be moved until this morning, when it was too late.

up. The first paragraph, 210, was materialy modified by Senator Allison,

Sumatra, one tobacco man having said before the ways and means committee that he would favor a duty of 1,000 per

Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, said other states than Connecticut were interested in the industry of wrapper topacco. There was no desire to exclude Sumatra tobacco, but to give adequate protection against the labor rate of Sumatra of about 10 cents a

Senator Pasco, of Florida, expressed satisfaction with the proposed rates and said as tobacco was a recognized subject of revenue taxation he would support the rates.

Senator Mills, of Texas, declared that the smoking of a good cigar had be come a lost art in the United States. as a result of the enormous and inconscionable taxation on cigars. These taxes-customs and internal revenuehad driven small makers out of the usiness, until the trade was in the ands of great concerns. He insisted that tobacco was not a luxury but was an article of common use to be found in the humblest cabin. He moved to reduce the rate on leaf tobacco from \$1.75 to 30 per cent. ad valorem-re-Paragraph 385 (handkerchiefs, etc.,)

was agreed to as reported: also 386 (bandings, etc..) with an amendment adding hat bindings, braids and fringes: 387 (laces) with an amendment omitting braids and ribbons; also 388 manufactured silk, not otherwise provided for), and 389 (weight of silk). This completed the sik schedule. Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota presented a comparison between the number of cigars with Havana wrappers made in Key West and Tampa, Fla., and the amount of Havana wrapper to be paying duty, disclosing a loss to the government on Havana tobacco used by not paying duty, of about \$2,

Paragraph 212 covering all tobacco not otherwise provided for, the comnittee rate of 40 cents per pound was ncreased to 55 cents per pound. A similar increase from 40 to 55 cents per bound was made on snuff, etc., (213). Paragraph 214 (cigars, cigarettes, cheoots, etc.), was agreed to as reported, viz: \$4.00 per pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem. The committee proviso was struck out.

This completed the tobacco schedule At 5 o'clock the senate held an exective session and then adjourned.

ON VERGE OF A RACE WAR.

Negroes Assembled in Key West Threaten to Burn the Town-State Military Unable to Meet the Imergency-The President eight hours this city has been on a verge | changes of officers yet remain to be of a race war. Mrs. Maggie Atwell. white, was criminally asaulted Wednesday afternoon by Sylvanus Johnson, colored, who was promptly identified and jailed. Two unsuccessful attempts were made by white men yesterday to lynch him and the efforts greatly enraged the blacks. As a measure of precention blacks. As a measure of precaution against an outbreak on either side, the Island City Guards, the local militia company, slept at their armory last night Late in the evening the negroes openly threatened to burn the city and kill the white inhabitants, surrounded the county jail and the armory and began clarge firearms promiscuously. William Gardner, a highly respected white citizen, was killed by a bullet. James Sawyer, a white man was beaten senseless by the blacks. No further outbreaks have occur-

red today. The militia took their guns from the armory this morning and to-night are at the city hall, while 200 citizens, sworn in as deputy sheriffs, and the soldiers at the United States barracks, are ready to assist the militia.

Taliahassee, Fla., June 25.—Upon receipt of a telegram from Key West, about noon today Adjutant General Houston immediately wired to the Key West militia company to report at once to Sheriff Knight for duty, and Governor Bloxham telegraphed to President Mc-Kinley as follows:
"The sheriff at Key West wires me as

"'A negro prisoner is in jail, charged with rape on a white woman. An attempt was made to lynch him. The ne-groes are greatly enraged and threaten to burn the city and kill the whites. A large number of negroes last night surrounded the jall and court house squares, and about 11 o'clock the negroes began firing rifles and pistols, killing one white man, and several others are reported wounded. Great excitement prevails and serious trouble is impending tonight. I request you to order the Key West military company to our assistance, but am afraid that one company will be power-less before a mob of infuriated blacks. and I ask that you request the president of the United States to order the commanding officer of the United States troops stationed here to come to the assistance of the civil authorities if needed,

save life and property." "Similar requests were wired by the ounty judge, circuit clerk, immigration aspector and two justices of the peace. the main land I can furnish only the one company in Key West, and make application for the assistance of the United States troops, if necessary, at the urgent request of the officials and citizens of

"W. D. BLOXHAM. Governor of Florida, Washington, June 25.—This afternoon the governor of Florida telegraphed Presi-dent McKinley that a riot is threatened at Key West and asked him that, in view of the distance of Key West from the main land, and the difficulty in getting state troops to the scene of trouble in time to be of any avail, to instruct the commander of the federal troops there to act. The president replied to the gov-ernor citing the law in the case and asking for particulars. Secretary Alger has telegraphed to the commandant of the post at Key West for telegraphic advices giving the exact situation. The action to be taken will depend upon the response to these inquiries.

The request of the governor for the as-sistance of the federal troops was dis-cussed at a conference at the White house

cussed at a conference at the White house tonight. There were present besides the president, Secretary Alger, Attorney Gen-eral McKenna and General Brock, of the army. The conference lasted until after 11 o'clock. Secretary Alger stated there had been nothing further received from Key West bearing on the situation, and in the absence of any information no action has yet been taken on the governor's request. There are now two companies of artillery and one or more of infantry stationed at that point. Death of Professor Charles C. Wight.

Baltimore, June 25 .- Professor Charles

Military Institute, where he was graduated with high honors just as the war broke out. He enlisted in Jackson's brigade and served on the staff of that

A Bussian Warship Sunk St. Petersburg, June 25.—The Russian turret ironclad Gangool, one of the best vessels in the imperial navy, ran upon a reef near Transund this morning during reef near Transund this morning during a storm and sank almost immediately. The crew is reported saved.

The Gangool belonged to the Black sea fleet. She was of 6,592 tons displacement, 278 feet long, 62 feet in the beam and had a maximum draught of 2f feet, with two propellers and 8,390 horse power. She was built at St. Petersburg in 1890, and had a speed of 14.07 knots. Her complement was 528 men. She had one 12-inch gun, four 9-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and ten quick-firing guns with five torpedo tubes.

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ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

My son was afflicted with catarrh. I induced him to try Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrhal small left him. He appears as well as a life one.—J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ili. AN OPPRESSIVE LAW.

INDICTABLE NOT TO PAY TAXES BEFORE FALL COURT.

Asylum to be Elected-Superinter Smith Putting Democrats in Places of Republicans-Russell Overruled by Council of State as to Public Printing-Sanct ficationists to Begin Work in the West. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel,

Raleigh, N. C., June 25. The directors of the Insane asylur ere meet July 10th. The two assistant physicians, Drs. Mott and Davis. The new wing, for males, is nearly ready for occupancy.

A republican organ declares that Superintendent Smith, of the penitendary, has discharged a number of his verseers and guards who are republicans and populists and put in demo-

The getting away of the public printng from Stewart Bros. is regarded with most republicans. As was mentioned last week that Governor Russell wanted it to go again to Stewart Bros., but the council of state outvoted him. Statesville is soon to vote on the issue of bonds for a water supply.

The last legislature chartered the 'Mountain Retreat Association." This s under the auspices of the International Christian Workers Association. It will hold its first assembly at Black Mountain July 20th to 24th. Rev. Weston R. Gales is one of the prime mov-It is now a settled fact that The Ra-

leigh Tribune is not to be revived. It is asserted that the most oppres sive law of the last legislature is the revenue act-particularly that part which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment not to pay taxes before the first su perior court after the first Monday in September.

"The "sanctification" preachers have now began their work in the Piedmont section The judge who heard the Fayetteville dispensary mandamus case says the county officers must not use in behalf of the dispensary any money col-

lected for special purposes. made. It is said a trustee to succeed Colonel Meserve will not be appointed in some time. Among today's arrivals are Iredell-Meares, of Wilmington, and T. Green, of New Bern.

Pittsburg, June 25.-St. Louis hi Hawley pretty hard today, but in spasmodic way, which did not produce runs. Mark Baldwin, who secured judgment against President Von Der Ahe in his suit for damages for false arrest, attached the St. Louis share of

1,800. The score: Pittsburg20400000 *-- 6 10 - : St. Louis000211000-4 10 2 Batteries: Hawley and Merritt; Donohue and Douglass. Umpire Sheridan; Washington, June 25.-Mercer lost the first game for Washington today. Rusie was almost invincible in pitching but errors by himself and Warner aided the Senators in getting runs. In the

second game McJames did masterly work while Mekin was hit hard. At tendance 11,200. The score: First game: Washington ...000210111-6 13 New York520010210-11 11 Batteries: Mercer, Swaim and Farrell; Rusie and Warner. Umpire

Lynch: time 1:57. Second game: Washington 20110101 *- 6 10 New York200000011-4 12 Batteries: McJames and McGuire Meekin and Wilson, Umpire Lynch time 2:10. Boston, June 25-Hoffer pitched great

ball for Baltimore today up to the ninth inning, when he went to pieces Klobedanz was taken out of the box in the eighth, being replaced by Lewis. The attendance was 10,000. The score:050010013-10 11 Baltimore301050000-9 11 3 Batteries: Klobedanz, Lewis and

Ganzel; Hoffer and Bowerman. Umpires Emslie and O'Day; time 1:58. Brooklyn, June 25 .- The three pitch ers who took part in today'sBrooklyn-Philadelphia game had no chance to show what they were able to do, as the players on both sides appeared to have on their batting clothes. From the third inning until the finish singles, doubles, triplets and home runs almos rained. The attendance was 2,054. The Brooklyn004310300-11 11

Philadelphia ...005512000-13 19 Batteries: Fisher, McMahon and Grim; Orth and Clements. Umpire Mc-Donald; time 2:00. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Lancaster-

Lancaster013400200-10 11 Hartford000000010-1 4 At Reading-Reading00000001001-4 Newark00000000101-2 At Richmond-Richmond000000010-1 Norfolk000200011-4 10 At Paterson-Paterson00030522*-12 15 2 Athletics000000100-1 9

In Favor of Foreclosing the Union Pacific.

Washington, June 25.-The senate committee on Pacific railroads today Baltimore, June 25.—Professor Charles Copeland Wight, a well known educator of this city, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today.

Professor Wight was born in Richmond, Va., in September, 1841. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, who belonged to one of the best known families in Virginia. He was educated at private schools in Richmond and at the Virginia. He was educated at private schools in Richmond and at the Virginia. general during the valley compaign. Immediately after the close of the war he came to this city, teaching in a private school. Shortly after he became connected with the public schools, and at the time of his death was at the head of the department of English literature in the Deltimore city college. A widow, the "suspend proceedings to carry into efthe Baltimore city college. A widow, the daughter of Colonel Fauntleroy, of Middlesex county, Virginia, and two daughters survive him,

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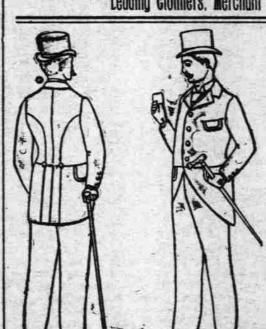
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