## MILITIA GUARDING THE JAIL

ROWAR'S CAPITAL IS QUIET AGAIN

NO MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED

the of the Jall Door, the Broken Rules and the Hornets Nest Riflenen Stand Guard, Together With fumber of Special Deputies—
leorge Hall, Ex-Conrict Who Lead flob, Languisbes in Jall—Unfounded Rumor That Mob Would Attempt to Prevent Charlotte Artillery From Landing.

edial to The Observer.

Salisbury, Aug. 7.—At 10 o'clock night the Iredell Blues of Statesunder command of Gen. J. F. Capt. J. E. Detts, and the Hornet Nest Riffemen, Capt. W. S. Charles, are in the juli yards. Sentries are pang the four streets. The First apt Mark W. Williams, is also on uard and a Garlink gun stands on lither side of the Jail door. The numctators waxes and wanes t the sidewalk on Main street has shed enough standing room for m. The place is brilliantly lighted. diers are breaking down the high fence which separates the from the back yard. Those not on other duty are pitching tents, rifles stacked opposite each is very little liquor in e in the crowd. It is composed, s to be, of mere curious specs awed into silence.

A number of special police officers duty outside the jail fence, or 15 special deputies are siton the steps. I asked a policea test, to let me cross the He replied that if I did he hoot me. But he wouldn't ne so, for a few minutes las young drunk man came shoulg his way through the crowd,

tries on their beats. One Gatling gun now stands in the court house square, commanding a broad-side of the front of the jail yard, and the other has been placed in the back yard. They are putting electric lights on the rear of the jail. The soldiers are taking it easy, eating good ham sandwiches and making merry. It is plain to fore-tell that there will be no me here tell that there will be no me here tenight.

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lisbury, Aug. 7.—Had a stranger
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hrongs that spread all over Main treet, between Council and Liberty, loved in spring orcies, and talked ut little. The yelling did not begin ntil after 9 e'clock. Then a few own in short pants began to give ent to pent-up feelings. As the sen shouts became more general nd more frequent the crowd became nore compact and more animated. gain it can be likened to a dark a treatening cloud. It grow darker nd larger. Hundreds of men came i from Spencer on the one side and hestnut Hill on the other. Every silroad train emptied car loads of tanly Cabarrus, Davidson and Meckaburg men in the city. Everybody siled the mob, some to look on an thors, to participate in the lawless.

others to participate in the lawlessness.

By 16 o'clock those who have courage and love fair play trembled with
fear. Judga Long. Sheriff Julian,
Senator Overman, Solicitor Hammer,
Thomas Vandeford, John M. Julian,
Mayor A. H. Boyden and many other
good citizens were begging the wouldbe lynchers to disperse. At this time
there were no leaders in the crowd.
The same sort of a gathering could
have come together to see a balloon
go up. The dangerous men had not
yet arrived. The officers had about
concluded that the multitude bore no
ill will to any one, but had assembled
to see what some other fellows were
going to do. Hosts of beardless
youths and collarless laboring men
sat on the alley fences, the curbstones and adjacent doorsteps.

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But a few determined men made their way to the back door of the jail, where they were repeatedly beaten back by the deputies and piucky citthens. Selicitor Hammer made astrong speech, warraing and threatening the mob. Three men carrying sledge hammers had entered the kitchen of the prison building, but ware soon-arrested. Later, when the leader of a small bunch outside promised to desist if the three men were turned loose, the officers were advised to turn out the newly arrested prisoners. The man who had effected the entrance with his sledge hammer was George Hail, an ex-copyict, an illicit distiller and an all-round bad man. When he got on the outside he mounted the steps and made the following remarks to those who had been with him: You would not follow me and I want to say to you that you are all a set of cowardly some with him: You would not follow me and I want to say to you that you are all a set of cowardly some couled not recall his name nor his record mat night. This morning, however, he had him arrested. Therefore, when Hail and his gang retreated it was more of a sham than anything eise. He and the quiet time fore, when Hail and his gang retreated it was more of a sham than anything eise. He and the quiet time fore, when Hail and his gang retreated it was more of a sham than anything eise. He and the quiet time fore, when Hail and his gang retreated it was more of a sham than anything eise. He and the quiet time fore, who was with him but did not get inside the jail, were backed by a little band of dangerous men from the neighborhood of Whithey. They composed the radical element of the mob which latter broke into the jail and sourced the negroes. The conservative element, the men who saved the doubtful defendants and the woman, came from the neighborhood of the level of the fail.

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The Lyerly murderers were on the

had ceased and many wanted to turn and fice from the fire that they had encouraged.

The men with their game come running, tumbling down the steep steps. The negroes were jerked, cuffed and kicked until they landed on the ground.

WOMAN WAS BEATEN.

ECISION MAY BE DELAYED

a Rather Dramatic End— Who Showed Emotion the is Day, Sat Stolid as an Ins-ring Yesterday's Proceedings o Frazer May Not Render His-ent Until Late in the Full— Furnished for the Accused

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Augus us Hartje divorce case has been clos-d. With a brief and impassioned dress by Attorney J. Scott Ferguson, the curtain dropped to-day, but not before Mr. Ferguson's word was sclared to be false in open court by Attorney John M. Freeman, senior ounsel for Mrs. Hartje, the respon-

At the close of Mr. Ferguson's brief rgument, Mr. Freeman advanced to the rall and said that he wanted to correct Mr. Ferguson's account of a conference in Attorney Watson's of-

"What you say took place did not take place," he shouted at Mr. Ferguson, who colored and cried out:
"That's a matter of veracity between us. I'll put my word against yours any day."
"Gentlemen, we can't permit this," said Judge Frazer, and this incident closed the trial. Immediately Mrs. Hartje was surrounded by attorneys and friends.

Hartje sat in the court to-day under a storm of biting, stinging criticism from Attorney Freeman, who made the closing argument for Mrs. Hartje.

and secured the negroes. The conservative element, the men who saved the doubtful defendants and the woman, came from the neighborhood of the Lyerly murder. The mob that did the work must have numbered about 560 men. The great throng was out to see and hear.

WOMEN WITNESS DEED.

Many women followed the surging crowd in all of its meanderings Some of them went to the place of hanging and saw the negroes swung to the imb and shot to death. Had the guards used their guns they could have kept back the lynchers, but many on-lookers would have been killed.

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Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 7.—The Democratic State convention to-day nominated a full State ticket headed by Claude R. Porter, of Appanoose county, for Governor, and John D. Denison, Jr., for Lieutenant Governor, adopted a piatform and a resolution piedging to William Jennings Bryan the support of Iowa Democrats for the presidency in 1998 and adjourned sine die to-night.

The platform demands legislation to destroy trusts, favors rate legislation in Iowa to give rates as Iow as inter-State rates, a two-cent passenger fare, a State primary law that will protect all parties, election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people, laws to punish corporations for contributions to political funds, expresses sympathy with the political programme of the national labor leaders, and asks for the assessment of railroads in Iowa by a non-partissan commission.

The following was added to the platform as an endorsement of Bryan:

"We endorse the exalted character,"

Oyster Bay, L. L. Aug. 1.—Pri

CURTAIN ON HARTJE CASE A BLOT ON THE STATE 3.300 VOTES WERE POLLED GOVERNOR DEPLORES LYNCHING A FEW CHANGES IN THE OFFICES

hief Executive of State Greatly Deplores Mob's Awful Crime at Salisbury and Addresses Letter to Judge Long Calling on Him to Spare No Expense in Bringing the Lynchers to Justice—Orders Militia to Preserve the Peace at All Hazards—Striking Carpenters Leaving Raleigh—News of State Capital,

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Raleigh, Aug. 7.

Raleigh, Aug. 7. Governor Glenn was seen in his of e this morning and at once began o speak about the horrible affair at Salisbury last night, when a mob Salisbury last night, when a moblynched three men. The Governor said: "When I returned from Morehead City the 2d inst. I wrote Sheriff Julian at Salisbury that, if necessary, I would put the military under his order. On the 4th a letter came from him saying that he did not think there was any necessity to order out the military as it seemed that the people were desirous to have a fair trial and that it was better not to order out the troops as that would only serve to incense the people. I made no order therefore for the troops and I was very much surprised to be awakened last night after II o'clock by a telephone message from Judge Long, asking that the military be ordered out. This I promptly did. and also called out troops from Greensboro, Charlotte and Statesville. The Statesville office could not be reached, but the captains of the companies of Charlotte and Greensboro answered the call promptly and had their men ready when another message came from the judge stating that the mob had done its work and the orders to the troops were then countermanded. To-day I sent the following telegram to Judge Long: 'Spare neither time nor expense in trying to bring the mob to justice. If needed I will go to Salisbury.' The following telegram was sent to Sheriff Julian: 'Make every effort to identify and arrest the mob which hynched the prisoners. If I am needed wire me and I will go to Salisbury at once,' I think this lynching a terrible blot on the State and I will act with the judicial department in trying to identify and bring to justice the persons who committed the crime."

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At 1 o'clock this afternoon Governmor Glenn received a message from Sheriff Julian asking that 166 troops be sent immediately to Salisbury to assist in maintaining order. The Governor ordered the companies at Statesville, Charlotte and Salisbury to report this afternoon to Sheriff Julian for duty. He talked with the captains over the telephone and gave them imperative instructions to do their duty, to use ball cartridge only and to preserve the peace at any hazard. The county of Rowan, under the law, has to pay the expense of such troops which are under the sheriff's command. If necessary more troops will be sent to the scene. Naturally it was desired to send those nearby on the second. ing letter to Judge Long this afternoon: "The killing of Mr. Lyerly and
his innocent family was a most horrible crime and doubtless aroused the
anger of the people, but the deliberate and wilful taking of the prisoners
from the jail last night was likewise
a crime and is a blot upon the fair
name of North Carolina. The amount
of damage to the State cannot be estimuted in dollars and cents for it
shows a lawless spirit amongst cortain of our people which may deter
enterprise and immigration into our
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A charter is granted the Durham Hosiery Mills, No. 3. Incorporated, at High Point, to manufacture hoisery and knit goods of all kinds, capital stock \$260,000, Julian S. Carr, Jr., being the principal stockholder.

The sub-committee on text books, which met and organized here July 10th and has since been continuously at work, will finish to-morrow, adjourn and make its report to the State board of education, which is to State text book commission.

Late last night there was a fire at St. Augustine's Colored Normal School near here, which destroyed a large barn and it cattle, some of the latter being high-class anisads. The fire was investigated to-day by the county authorities, who will report to the insurance commissioner upon it as required by law.

STRIKING CARPENTERS LEAV-

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The carpenters on strike here seem to think that some other building trades will join with them. A man came from Norfoik to-day to organize a painters' union. Some of the union carpenters are leaving, having gone to Morganton, Henderson and Norfoik. Work is in progress on a few buildings where there are two or three non-union white carpenters and some negro carpenters. The latter have no union, otherwise the union carpenters would have had an understanding with them. The latter say the typographical union, the pressmen's union, bookbinders' union and the clerks' association have adopted resolutions of sympathy, all being affiliated with the central labor body, of which Mr. Barrow is the president, and which is acting under a charter from the American Federation of Labor. The builders my that they can get men from outside and that the latter are now coming into Raleigh.

CAN CARRY THE EIGHTH.

The Results of Democratic Primaries
Decisive—Phare and Moore, for the
Senate and Register of Deeds, Respectively, Lead the Ticket With
Majorities of About 1,256—Russeli
Beats Moore for Clerk of the Court
by 500 Votes—Two, and Maybe
Three, New Members of the Board
of County Commissioners—A Secoud Primary Will Probably be Unnecessary—The Returns in Petail.
The Democratic primaries held yesterday for the nomination of members of the State Legislature from
Mecklenburg county and for county
officials was without any unusual incident. About 3,300 votes were polled
and the results were decisive, there
being only two or three offices in
doubt. Two precincts, Steel Creek
No. 2 and Clear Creek No. 1, were
not heard from last night and it is
possible, even probable, that a secound primary will not be necessary.
There is some doubt as to fifth
place on the board of county commissioners and it is not yet known whether I. O. Gluyas or W. C. McCauley sioners and it is not yet known whether J. O. Gluyas or W. C. McCauley will be tax collector in district No. 1. The other results are definite. The nominations are as follows:

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Senator—H. N. Pharr.
House—W. C. Dowd, W. A. Grier
and E. R. Preston.
Sheriff—N. W. Wallace.
Treasurer—H. J. Walker,
Register of Deeds—W. M. Moore.
Clerk of Court—J. A. Russell.
Surveyor—J. B. Spratt.
Coroner—W. A. Gresham.
Coston Weigher—J. S. Withers.
County commissioners—W. M.

County commissioners—W. M. Long, D. A. Henderson, John B. Ross, Chalmers V. Furr. The fifth place lies between W. N. McKee and Houlies between W. N. McKee and Houston J. Brown.

Board of Education—William Anderson, C. H. Caldwell, J. F. Caldwell, John McDowell, W. M. Ross.

Constables, Charlotte Township—
James H. Orr and T. J. Gribble.

Tax Collector, District 2—W. N.

Tax Collector, District 3—W. N. Peoples.
Sheriff Wallace, Treasurer Waiker, Surveyor Spratt, Coroner Gresham and Cotton Weigher Withers had no opposition. Among the candidates with opposition, Messrs. Pharr, for the Senate, and W. M. Moore, for register of deeds, easily led the ticket. Who had the largest majority could not be ascertained last night, but neither had a majority of less than 1.256. The race for clerk of the 1,250. The race for clerk of the court, which had been considered one of the closest, resulted in a majority of slightly more than 500 for Russell, the present incumbent, against C. C. Moore. In tax district No. 3, Mr. W. O. Peeples, the present incum-

W. O. Peeples, the present incumbent, won over Kirkpatrick by a majority of about 509. In district No. I the collectorship lies between Gluyas and McCauley. The fifth place on the board of county commissioners lies between Brown and McKee.

There will be few changes in the county offices. Mr. W. M. Moore will succeed, as register of deeds, Mr. A. M. McDonald, who was not a candidate. There will be two new memdate. There will be two new memmew candidate. Mr. Pharr succeeds
Mr. C. H. Duls in the Senate, but has
served there before. Mr. Grier was a
member of the jast House of Representatives. Mr. Dowd has served in
the Legislature before, and Mr. Pres-

ton is new in the business.

The nomination in the Democratic primaries of Mecklenburg is equiva-lent to election. The candidates nom-inated will be voted upon in the regu-lar election, November 6th. If, after the other two precincts have been heard from, it is found that a second primary is necessary, it will be held next Tuesday, the 14th instant. The result of the primaries yes-terday, with the exception of Steele

Creek pricinct 2 and Clear precinct I, follows: CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP, WARD 1.
PRECINCT 1.
For the Senate—Pharr 145, Wat-

kins 62. House Dowd 161, Grier 181, Preson 191. Sheriff-Wallace 200. Treasurer—Walker 201.
Register of Deeds—Cunningham 2,
Moore 178, Spratt 26.
Clerk of Court—Moore 101, Russell

Surveyor-Spratt 176. Coroner—Gresham 187.
Cotton Weigher—Withers 189.
County Commissioners—Brown 76,
Furr 92, Henderson 124, Hutchison
81, Kell 41, Long 160, McKee 100,
Newell 88, Price 41, Ross 148, Tuck-

or 31.

Board of Education—Anderson 158, C. H. Caldwell 158, J. F. Caldwell 158, McDowell 158, Rom 159. CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP, WARD 1, PRECINCT 2.

For the Senate—Pharr 153, Wat-kins 59. House—Dowd 168, Griet 178, Pres-

Treasurer—Walker 196.
Register of Deeds—Cunningham 4.
Moore 167, Spratt 41.
Clerk of Court—Moore 101, Rus-

Burveyor—Spratt 185.
Coroner—Gresham 186.
Cotton Weigher—Withers 191.
County Commissioners—Brown 100.
Purr 101, Henderson 155, Hutchison 54, Kell 56, Long 147, McKee 57, Newell 111, Price 49, Ross 157, Tucker 30.

CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP, WARD 1, PRECINCT 1. For the Senate-Pharr 92, Wat-

n 124.

Sheriff—Wallace 135.

Treasurer—Walker 136.

Register of Deeds—Cunningham 5, doors 195, Spratt 27.

Clerk of Court—Moore 80, Russell

Surveyor—Spratt 129.
Coroner—Gresham 131.
Cotton Weigher—Withers 129.
County Commissioners—Brown 71.
Furr 89. Menderson 88. Hutchison 86.
Kell 31. Long 95. McKee 50. Newell
42. Price 83/ Hone 101. Tucker 86.
Board of Estucation—Anderson 109.
C. H. Carilwell 109. J. F. Caldwell 109.
McDowell 103. Hone 110. CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP, WARD 2

PRINCINCY 2.
For the Senate—Phart 160, Watins 21.
House—Dowd 185, Grier 159, Preson 155.
Sheriff—Wallace 172.
Treasurer—Walker 174.
Register of Deede—Cunsugham 2.
foore 157, Eprati 52.
Clerk of Court—Moore 28, Russell

GUILFORD JAIL GUARDED.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Aug. 8, 1 a. m .- At

this hour a rumor which has been current during the afternoon and early evening to the effect that a mob would storm the Guilford county jail and lynch the three negroes, Frank charged with the murder of Foreman Beecham, is gaining credence and it really looks as if something will ome of it before daybreak. Accordng to the rumor, the mob, perhaps two or three thousand strong, lead by members of the Southern's doubletracking force, has assembled at Lindley, a small station a few miles south of the city, and is awaiting the arrival of reinforcements from Spencer. When these reinforcements urrive. if indeed they do, they will, so the rumor goes, march to Greensboro, storm the jail and deal out summary penalty to the three negroes named.

The sheriff of the county has the jail well guarded by the local military companies, which were ordered out this afternoon by Governor Glenn to protect the alleged murderers. A big gun stands at the door, while the armed guards parade the yard, ready to respond in an instant. The sheriff says that, should an attempt be made to storm the jail, he will protect its inmates from the mob at all hazards, the soldiers being prepared to fire cartridges that are loaded.

So far there has been no demor stration in the city. Everything is as quiet as usual and the Greensboro citizens evidently are not taking much stock in the rumors, as the majority of them have gone to their

About 30 men from Spencer, where the Southern's shops are located, came to Greensboro en No. 12 to-night.

At 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning the expected mob has not appeared on the scene. It is believed that the efforts of the leaders to scure a sufficient number of men to storm a sufficient number of men to storm
the jail did not prove sufficiently effective. If a movement is on foot to
lynch Bohannon and the Crutchfields
it seems evident that the mob will,
at all events, defer further efforts till
to-night.

H. E. C. B.

MISS WALKER GETS \$21,000. Union City, Tenn., Jury Gives Asheville Girl Judgment for This Amount Against Col. Dick Edwards—Trial Lasted Thirty-Two Days.

Special to The Observer.

Union City, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- At las ed breach of promise suit of Miss Lola Walker, of Asheville, N. C., against Col. Dick Edwards, of Union City, Tenn., has dragged its weary course to a close. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the jury, after being out about two hours, rendered a judgment for \$21,000 in favor of the fair complainant. Judge R. E. Malden will open court Wednesday to hear any motions

Washington, Aug. 7.—In a tent, on a bleak mountain side, in Randolph county, West Virginia, not far from the town of Elkin, George Rossi, the Syrian leper, about whom there has been so much concern on the part of the health authorities of dozons of citles during the past three weeks, is existing without care of any kind. The people in the vicinity are said to be panic-stricken over the presence of the leper and the health authorities of the State of West Virginia are threatening the Bailtimore & Ohio Rallroad with all sorts of dire consequences for bringing the diseased man into the State. Washington, Aug. 7 .- In a tent, or

quences for bringing the diseased man into the State.

Orders were issued to-day that Bossi be visited in his mountain tent, and examined by a surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service and a Syrian interpreter, with a view of ascertaining his status in this country. It is understood, in an unofficial way, that the man came to the United States about four years ago. How he go! into the country, at what port, what examination he was subjected to and various other inquiries are what the officials want answered. It is believed he is deportable, under the immigration laws, to the country whence he came.

Furr 125, Henderson 52, Hutchison 32, Kell 44, Long 132, McKec 103, Newell 43, Price 79, Ross 124, Tuck-er 14.

er 14.

Board of Education—Anderson 142.
C. H. Caldwell 142. J. F. Caldwell 142. McDowell 142. Rose 142.
CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP, WARD 2.
PRECINCT 1.
For the Senate—Pharr 109, Watkins 31. House—Dowd 85. Grier 109, Pres-ton 102.

on 102.
Sheriff—Wallace 120.
Treasurer—Walker 119.
Register of Deeds—Cunningham I.
Moore 28, Spratt 25.
Cherk of Court—Moore 62, Russell

VICE PRESIDENT ARRESTS

to be in Canada—I Work on the Case,

gether with Cashler ficially declared for tice and their personal placed in the hands of throughout the country. Twas taken by the authori was taken by the nuthorities after developments to-day had shown the finances of the fatied institution were in a deplorable condition as had been for a number of years, it sides the discovery of many irregularities in the management of the bank, it was also found that even the safety deposit boxes owned and remed by the bank had been tampered by the bank had been tampered by the bank had been tampered by the specific charge on which The odore Stensland was arrested was the of having accepted deposits at the bank when he knew the institution the insolvent. The arrest was made the office of Chief of Police Colling where Stensland had come to confewith the head of the police depart

with the head of the police d

LIQUOR DEALER COMPLAINANT, The warrant for the arrest of the vice president was sworn out by Mr. J. P. Straub, a liquor dealer, who declared that last Saturday he deposited \$250 in the bank and that Theodore Stensland, as one of the officers of the institution, had knowledge then that the bank was insolvent.

Straub contends that the vice president should have notified the acting officers of the bank not to receive my deposits but that this had not been done and his money was taken in violation of the banking laws.

Later in the day Jacob Kern, a former State's attorney, signed bonds for \$5,000 for the release of Theodore Stensland. The warrant for the arrest of the

for \$5,000 for the release of Theodoro Stemsland.

The promises held out yesterday that the elder Stemsland would appear in Chicago to-day were not fulfilled, and it is the belief of the police, based on dispatches from several Northera cities, that he has fied into Canada. Cashier Hering, sought on a Similar warrant, is thought to have reached the Dominion by another route.

The day's developments were productive of the first ray of hope for the depositors who yesterday believed their savings of years swept away in the wreck. David R. Forgan, view president of the National Bank, and such of those to whom the status of the defunct bank's affairs has been laid bare, declared that probably seventy cents on the foliar would be paid in the final adjustment.

IN A HOPELESS TANGLE.

The affairs of the bank are said to be in an almost hopeless tangle, and new irregularities are being disclosed as the examiners go further into the books. President Stensland loaned money to himself, it is alleged by the subtorfuge of having employee sign the notes. Specific instances came to light during the day of the looting of safety deposit boxes. One in particular to which the attention of the police was called was that of Mrs. Lydia Herman, who declared that \$150 of her funds had been taken.

court Wednesday to hear any motions that may be presented. Nothing is known as to what course the defendant, Col. Edwards, will take. It is thought the suit has already cost him \$10,000. It has been on trial for 22 days and the sheriff of this county, Obion, estimates the cost to the county at \$1,500. Everybody draws a long breath as much as to say, "I'm glad it's over with."

LEPER ALONE, IN A HUT.

People in the Vicinity of Elkin, W. Va., Panic-Stricken Over Presence of Afflicied Syrian—May be Deported.

Washington, Aug. I.—In a test on the county of Detroit.

"STRONG HANDER RESIDENCE TO THE STRONG HANDER WESTERNESS AND THE STRONG HANDER WESTERNESS A

"STRONG-HANDED REFORMS."

Cardinal Plank in Russia's Platfor Sald to be an Attempt to Appea Peasantry — Government Beller the Storm Has Passed—New Cal-net Members May be Announce To-Day.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7 .- From Press learns that the government gards the storm raised by the solution of Parliament as passed, that it intends immediately to ceed to carry out the policy "strong-banded reforms" to a Premier Stolypin committed him The cardinal plank of the gramme is an attempt to app the discontented peasantry as fa possible. The government's agra programme, which will not a greatly from the Stichinsky prowill not only be promulgated, probably will be placed in effect a temporary law, the Emperor ha the right to issue temporary during a recess of Fagliament. member of the cabinet the Am