TE DIRECTOR DENATORS.

ment was reported and nominations rere in order.

The roll-call showed the following ounties present and their respective rotes: Currituck 13, Camden 8, requistant 20, Perquimans 13, Chown 13, Gates 15, Herrford 16. The scretary then began the call for siminations. Camden came first and leided to Pasquotant. S. L. Sheep, of that county, placed in nomination L. W. Furner, W. M. Bond, for Thewan, piaced in nomination C. 8. Tann. W. T. Cross, of Gates, placed W. Turner. W. M. Bond, for howan, placed in nomination C. S. ann. W. T. Cross, of Gates, placed nomanation A. P. Godwin. These are the only candidates, the other punities remaining elient. Camden conded the nomination of Turner, ertiord the nomination of Vann, and urrituck the nomination of Godwin, he first ballot was as follows: Cames—Godwin S. Turner S; Chowan—odwin S 1-2, Turner 6 1-2, Vann 15; urrituck—Godwin 11, Turner 11; ates—Godwin 15, Turner 15; Hertord—Godwin 8, Turner 8, Vann 8; asquotank—Godwin 20, Turner 20. Then Perquimans was called her votes waived, it being apparent that urner and Godwin were nominated. Both nominees made short adverses of thanks and Mr. Vann, the string Senator, also expressed his oppreciation for the partiality shown in by his party, he having served in by his party, he having served tree successive terms in the Senate, he poetical seconding address of Mr. annon, of Perquimans, is beyond all escription. Only those who heard it in appreciate it.

PHIRTY YEARS FOR MURDERER. on Sentenced to Long Term

cial to The Observer.

Goldsboro, Aug. 22. — The negro Paul Johnson gets 30 years in the penitentiary for the killing of Henry Miller in this city the first of last June. He was charged with murder in the first degree and the case was set for this morning. It consumed the entire day in Superior Court. The negro had no counsel and Judge Webb appointed ex-Judge W. 8. O'B. Robinson and M. T. Dickinson to defend him. On account of the murder and the escape and capture of the negro afterwards, the case had attracted a gued deal of attention and there was a large crowd in the court house all day. A number of ladies had seats within the bar as companions for the stenographer.

On the night that the murder was accumulated excess for the year...

ommitted, Johnson went to a negro

pressing club in Little Washington, a Total for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. committed, Johnson went to a negro
pressing club in Little Washington, a
section of the city inhabited exclusively by negroes, and called for a
pair of pants which he had left to be
worked on. The negro who was killed, Hency Miller, was temporarily in
charge while the proprietor was
absent. Johnson did not have the
money to pay for the pants and Miller
refused to let him have them. An
argument followed and Miller picked
up a chair, struck Johnson, and kicked him out of the place, Johnson came
up the street to the livery stable
where he worked and secured a sho;
gun. He went down where he expeted to find Miller and told several
people whom he met that he intended
to kill Miller. Johnson hunted for
some time for Miller and finally
found him on the street, He struck
a match to make sure that he was
right and then drew his gun and
emptied the load of shot in Miller's
head. Miller fell to the ground and
died instantly, Johnson made his
escape and was captured about a
month afterwards in Virginia.

XON LEADS AGAIN.

EYON LEADS AGAIN.

rham Shot Stands First in Second Day's Shooting at Inter-State Tour-nament—Charlotte Contingent Wins scial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Aug. 23.—George Lyon, of Durham, again ied the shooting in the Inter-State Gun Club Tournament here to-day, his accre being 184 out of a possible 200. Todd, of Charlotte, was second with 183 and W. Sims, of Wilson, third. In the match between the Charlotte and Wilmington teams out of 125 targets the Queen City shooters won by a score of 105 to 96.

The scores were as follows: Charlotte—Crayton 22, Storr 21, Bates 22, Anthony 20, Todd 23; Wilmington—Littig 20, Emple 19, Penny 21, Boushes 17, Holmes 19.

This event was one of the most interesting of the twe days' tournament, the shooting of Todd being exceptionally fine. The professionals were again led in the shoot to-day by Taylor, of Newark, Ohio. He has the high professional record of the tournament, Storr second, Hatchel third and Anthony fourth. Lyon comes first for amateurs; Sims, of Wilson, second, and Todd third. The visitors express themselves as delighted with the meet and want to come again.

UNION DEPOT FACILITIES.

lmington Chamber of Commerce Calces Matter Up With Raffronds and Corporation Commission. Ideal to The Observer.

cial to The Observer.

Thinington, Aug. 23,—At a meetof the chamber of commerce this
rmoon the traffic committee of
t body reported that it had up
a Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard
Line and the corporation commisthe matter of Union depot faies at Wilmington and the AtlanCoast Line was highly favorable
the idea. The Seaboard Air Line
tot averse to it and it was stated
something definite would be reied at the next meeting.
The tourist hotel committee made a
an and saked that a mass-meetbe called in the court house at
it it is proposed to discuss the
fact of more hotel facilities and to
avor to start the capital stock
the new shterprise.

Special to The Observer.

Gasfney, S. C., Aug. 23.—One of the most shocking accidents ever witnessed here occurred this morning about 10:30 o'clock, with Montic Curry, a young son of Mr. J. H. Curry, as the victim. His condition cannot be determined, although it is thought to-night to be decidedly grave.

The facts are about as follows: Curry was working at a brickyard at the drum used for pulling up cars of dirt from the pit. It was his duty to manipulate the lever on the machine that pulled up the care of clay. He was to do this when the signal, the ringing of a bell, was given. While waiting for the signal he had apparently gone over to the other size from his lever, near a swiftly revolving shaft, and was praying with a small piece of old worn out beling, which he had wrapped around the shaft, supposedly to see what effect it would have or te wait for it to get too hot to hold. Stray strings from the belting finally caught the shaft and, in turn, caught the boy. At every revolution of the smaft the body not only struck the ground but struck a large piece of timber which was near by. His clothes were torn entirely from his body. When the frightened hands reached him he was absolutely without a stitch of clothing on, even his shoes being torn from his feet. One arm, the right one, was torn from the body at the wrist and was found some distance away. The same arm was broken above the elbow. Both legs were broken above the knee, and it is feared that internal injuries were sustained.

Physicians were hurriedly summoned and Mr. J. H. Curry, the brick contractor and father of the boy, was soon on the spet. The unfortunate lad was carried to his home and preparations were made for an operation. The escape of the boy from instant death is marvelous. Small scraps of clothing and buttons were strewn on the ground where the accident occurred. He was conscious when the physicians arrived on the spot and conversed with them as to his injuries.

THE WEATHER.

Washington Aug. 21.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday; Virginia, showers Friday and Saturday, cooler Friday night and Saturday; light variable shifting to fresh east winds.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, showers Friday and Saturday, cooler Saturday; light to fresh south winds.

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Eastern Fiorida and western Florida, local rains Friday and Saturday; fresh south winds.
Alabama, Mississippi, eastern Texas and Louisians, local rains Friday and Saturday; cooler in north portion Friday, cooler Saturday; light to fresh south shifting to southwest winds.
Western Texas, local rains and cooler Friday; Saturday fair.
Arkansas, showers and cooler Friday; Saturday fair.
Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, showers and cooler Friday and Saturday.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Charlotte, Aug. 22.—Sunrise 5:49 a. sunset 7:00 p. m.

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orrespondence of The Observer.
Asheville, Aug. 22.—The taking anis in the big copper mine suit of the North Carolina Mining Company against the Westfeldts will be concluded by Special Examiner Denald Gillis Friday. Yesterday's session was featured by the presence of a number of surveyors from Buncombe, Folk, Yancey and Rutherford counties to give testimony relative to two certain pieces of bark containing surveyor's marks. Thes pieces of bark are treated as extremely important in determing the boundaries of land in dispute. At a subsequent hearing witnesses for the plaintiff testified that they could see signs in these old pieces of bark of where certain marks had been placed over older marks and the witnesses here yesterday were for the purpose of testifying in rebuttal to the testimony of plaintiffs witnesses. These surveyors from Polk, Buncombe and other counties testified that they could see no signs of the alleged older marks. The blocks of wood and bark taken from trees on Hazel Creek, where is located the alleged \$1,000.000 copper mine now in dispute, and which were lost several weeks ago, have been located. The blocks of wood and bark were found at Bryson City. The railroad company was considerably exercised over the loss of these exhibits inasmuch as it was contended that the blocks of wood and bark were of vital importance to the trial and that their value could not be measured by money.

FOR POSSESSION OF CHILDREN

Habeas Corpus Proceedings at Greens-boro To-Day to Determine Dispo-sition of Three Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, of Spray. Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Aug. 23.—Deputy Sheriff J. A. Lambeth, of Reidsville, came here to-night, having in his Sheriff J. A. Lambeth, of Reidsville, came here to-night, having in his custody three children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, of Spray. To-morrow morning at 9:30 before Judge Moore there will be a hearing in habeas corpus proceedings to determine which parent shall have possession of the three bright-eyed children. It is learned that both sides have retained counsel.

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