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hill work to enforce the collection of

ROBERTS FALLS DOWN.

Wins Many Votes for Democracy by Speeches at Cool Springs and Statesville, Enthusiastic Audiences Madison Man's Attempt to Cope With Congressman Webb in Debate Re-

THE GOVERNOR IN IREDELL. This Day in History.

1830 .- Isaac Johnson, one of

Leslie's Weekly. It was the habit of the late Rich-and Henry Stoddard, the poet, al-ways to speak well of every one. Octhe

Rude Haste. New York Evening Post. They were on their hone had bought a catboat and

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Acco modations -President Johnson Wants Additional rmitories—Many South Caro-lans Dodge Income Tax.

Observer Bureau, 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Bept. 29.

President Johnson, of Winthrop College, who is here to-day on college business, is agitating the addition of snother big wing for Winthrop so as to accommodate about 300 more girls than the institution is now accommodating. He says he wants to push out in front of the present main building with this new dormitory, that there is plenty of room at this point and that the addition can be accommodated there architecturally.

We have just had the fullest opendng in our history." said Mr. Johnno in State Superintendent of Education Martin's office to-day, "but though we took in 482 girls, there over 900 applications and the reaminder had to be turned away for ack of dormitory room. Of course there are some among those turned away who are not desirable because they are are not well enough prepared, but there are from 250 to 300 girls who are rejected who ought to be laken in.

"The State could, with very little additional expense, accommodate these 300 at this big plant by providing some additional dormitory rn school of itself we can do more in the class rooms, and it would not be necessary to spend any more ney there, and the faculty would have to be enlarged only to the extent of a number of assistants to the regular professors."

President Johnson went on to point out the injustice of the State educatang about 1.200 young men in its provided for. He gloried in the fast that so many boys were getting an education, and would not cut this down a peg, but the education of the girls is of the greatest riance, as these girls are going the schools to teach. Though it not graduated that many, Win-p has taught and trained over wirls in its brief history Johnson estimates that these have ht over 100,000 school children. inthrop's constant aim is to imf. That is its ohief excuse for

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Greatly There are some clergymen State liable to the dax who are not paying, and even some State officials and a few county officers. The law requires a small graduated tax on

gross incomes exceeding \$2,500. In many counties no attempt is made to enforce the law, and some of the auditors are pleading with the comptroller to use his influence to have the law repealed. The comptroller general, however, says that ample machinery is provided by the act for its enforcement, and that there is no excuse for not carrying it out. As a result of notices sent out to

auditors several weeks ago to specially report on the collection of the income tax, five auditors have so far reported to the comptroller general. Three of those, in Barnwell, York and Laurens counties, reported no tax paid. In Aiken county only one taxpayer made return, and she was a woman, who paid on \$1,000. The Orangeburg auditor reported three such taxpayers. One man there, reputed to be worth about \$\$00,000, paid on \$2,500, while another paid on \$1,400 and another on \$900. The total amount of tax paid was \$48.

BROKE FROM ZINC WALLS.

Harry Houdini, After a Strenuous Hour, Makes Escape-Prison Breaker Conquers Metal-Lined Box Before a Record-Breaking Audience at Chase's.

Washington Post.

At Chase's Theater last night 3,000 persons saw Harry Houdini, the mysterious prison breaker, escape from a heavy zinc-lined box, secure as expert packers could construct, in which he had been placed, after being tied in a chair with sufficient rope to rig a

ship. Houdini was confined in the narrow box for a longer time than he has ever been held in any test, taking just one hour to appear before the audience after the red "ghost box" had been closed around his improvised cell. The packers from the firm of William Knabe & Company, by whom the challenge was issued, closed the box a minute before 11 o'clock, and through the long hour following the eager spectators watted, fearing sev-eral times the king of handsuffs had

'taken the pitcher once too often to the well." The audience grew very restless toward the close, and the musicians and attendants at the theater began to

droop from fatigue. At 11:59 the heavy red plush curtain parted and the prison-breaker leaped before the audience. He was much the worse for wear. The box was exhibited, and not an evidence was found to indicate any attempt had been made to escape.

Every screw and nail was as it had been when the packers had left it. The ropes were fied with the same knots. The packers were sev-eral minutes opening the box, and when the lid was lifted, only the chair was found, with the ropes in a heap on the floor.

on the floor. R. K. Paynter, manager of Knabe's Washington more, who superintended the work of the packers, took the af-fair good-naturedly and congratulated Housial heartily. The attendance record at Chase's was broken. It is sold the audience was the largest which has ever ap-peared in any theater in Washing-ton.

atter a -First Week of Campaign Ends With Rally at Marshall. Special to The Observer. Statesville, Sept. 29.-Governor

the Republican nominee, ended here to-day. It began last Monday at Elk Park. Mitchell county, Dr. Roberts led off to-day and was expected to make his best speech here, as he was at home, but he completely failed to arouse any enthusiasm in his home county, which is the Republican stronghold of the district. Republicans themselves were disappointed in their man. His time was filled with a wild ramble, jumping from Cleveland panic to Roosevelt prosperity, and vice

vesa. Then he made a faint effort to attack Mr. Webb's record and would soon be out of something to say, always falling back on old threadbare panic howl. All of the old-time "whoop" of our Republican friends was conspicuous by its absence. It was apparently an effort for the doctor to fill time, he having read much from his handbook to fill up time.

The court house was packed. When Mr. Webb arose to speak it was easy to tell that a majority of the house was with him. In his opening re-marks Mr. Webb said that the doctor's effort reminded him of the old negro 'mother hubband," that it covered everything but didn't "tech no whar." Mr. Webb then briefly outlined his record and challenged the doctor to show wherein he had failed in a single instance. He then took up the issues and discussed them for an hour in that able and clear-cut manner in

which he always speaks, showing how the robber-tariff walked on the farmer to enrich the trusts and showing his opponent's fallacy in trying to claim everything good for the Republicans and charging all the ills of life and of the country to the Democrata Mr. Webb's speech was well re-

ceived by both parties, he being espectally popular in this county. His opponent two years ago only carried this county by about \$50 and it is conceded by all that the doctor is about a .22 short-range while Jake Newell professed to be a .38 S. & W. While this is the doctor's home, it is freely predicted that he will not be

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will take place at the home of Mr. Johnston on Spring street, the 9th of Intobir at 8 o'clock p. m. and will be performed by the Rev. George H. Cornelson, of the First Presbyterian thursh. No invitations were issued.

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Marshall, Sept. 29 .- The first week R. B. Glenn made a vote-winning of campaigning between Congressman speech at Cool Spring this afternoon E. Y. Webb and Dr. Frank Roberts, and addressed an overflowing audience at the court house here to-night. The Governor arrived in Statesville this morning on No. 21 from Salisbury and was met at the station by a reception committee and driven to the Hotel Iredell for breakfast. He was accompanied from Salisbury by the Salisbury Cornet Band, which furnished music at Cool Spring. By the courtesy of Mr. C. S. Holland, four large horses were attached to the large rubber-tired carriage that took the Governor and party, consist-ing of Mayor J. C. Steele, Dr. J. A.

Scott and ex-Sheriff Wycoff. Statesville to Cool Spring, which is about ten miles northeast of here. There were other carriages conveying the band and many Statesville Democrats who accompanied the Governor. At Fifth Creek church, seven miles from Statesville, the Governor and party were met by a grand procession of the leading Democrats, ladies and gentlemen, of the section. The procession was a mile long and consist ed of horseback riders, floats, buggles and carriages, all of which were decorated with flags and draped with the Stars and Stripes. The party reached Cool Spring about 11 o'clock and at 12 o'clock the bounteous and delfolous dinner that had been prepared by the ladies was spread. At 1 o'clock the Governor was introduced among compliments to the audience and then dell's leading Democratic orator. He spoke for two hours to nearly a thousand enthusiastic and altentive listeners. He paid many deserving complements to the audience and then began the discussion of the political issues of the day. It is said that many votors present, who have been on the fence, were convinced and will march to the poll , true friends of

Democracy. There was free lemonade and bread and cheese galors and the rully was one of the grandest and most effective ever held in the county. The

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Boston, died. He was the first magistrate who died in the colony and was buried on his own lot. The first burying place in Boston was laid out around casionally he had to go out of his way very much to find traits of character which he could commend. he always found them, as in this instance. his grave. The spot is now No matter how bad the character built upon, being bounded by Trement, Cornhill, Court and

No matter how bad the character of a person, the good gray poet in-variably found some trait to praise. One day, in his office on Park Row, some friend entered and asked him whether he knew so-and-so, and, if so, what was the man's reputation. It happened that the man had a

"Tobble De-Postrophe Hote."

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A Poet's Compli

1682.—Colonel Thomas Dongan pre-ferred by the Duke of York to the government of his province of New York in America.

shady reputation, and was well known as a "gold-brick" operator. The aged 770 .-- George Whitefield, one of the founders of the sect of the Methodists, died at Newbury-port, Masa, aged 55. He visited poet lighted his pipe and answered. "Yes; I know him. He is the most energetic, progressive, irrepressible, good-natured, artistic kind of an un-America seven times, and preached in all parts of the At-iantic States with great success. mitigated rascal that I ever met."

75.-British ship Rose, Captain Wallace, cannonaded Stonington. The town was considerably injured, two persons killed and a loaded schooner and two sloops carried off.

School streets.

779.-Colonel John White, with six 9.—Coionel John White, with six volunteers and his servant, captured a company of 141 Britsh, posted on the Ogeeche river, and brought them safe to an Amegican post, 25 miles distant. He also took five vessels, one of 12 and another of 10 guns. The exploit was effected by kindling large fires around the post and making such other parade as demonstrated a large encampment.

781.—Yorktown invested by the American and French armies under Washington and Rochambeau, assisted by the French flow under Count d'Estaing.

under Count d'Estaing. 790.—General Harmer, with 320 regulars and L153 militia, de-feated the Indians at Miami vil-lage, in Ohio, with a loss of 141 killed and \$1 wounded. The loss of the Indians was esti-mated at about 100 killed, and 300 wigwams burned. They al-so destroyed 20,000 barrels of corn and a great quantity of other provisions. Folks order whatever they out out When old "ally cart" is the style. But, give them a hint it's the other way "round. They'll stuff like the average goat. The hest appetizer that ever was found Is the "tobble de-postrophe hote." Strickland W. Gilliland, in Chicago

197.-The State road having been completed, the first stage started from Fort Schuyier (Utics) and arrived at Geneva in the after-noon of the third day, with four passengers.

1800.—A treaty was concluded be-tween the United States and France, and the long standing difficulties between the two coun-tries ware amicably settled.
1830.—Independence of South Ameri-can republics acknowledged by France.

-The Union blocksding aptured and destroyed fity blocksde runners nfiy month.

-A land parade in the of A New York in honor of A Dewey.

had bought a cathoat and had taken her out to show her how he could handle a boat, putting her to tend the sheet. A pull of wind came, and he shouted in no uncertain tone. "Let go the sheet!" No response. Then again, "Let go that sheet, quick!" Still no movement. A few minutes after, when both were clinging to the bot-tom of the overturned boat, he said; "Why didn't you let go that sheet when I told you to, dear?" "I would have," said the bride, "If you had not been so rough about It. You ought to speak more kindly to your wife." But

your wife."

Denver Stout, a pilot on the Ohio an Kanawha rivers, was the first white chi born in what is now the city of Denve of years ago. His patents traveled by a teams, in 1859, reaching Denver in a weeks.

"Tobble De-Postrophe Hote." I'm fond of the meals that are called "aly cart," They suit me in price to a T. You order, whatever's the wish of your heart Whatever the price may be. But backing the field at a dollar a shot Is surely a different note: And always in dhing Fm anklous for (not) I've entered a diner, with etimach ed Fifty good teams at I scarcedy could keep to my less; 've figured on tonat made of bread that once, to work at steam was stale, And maybe some three-minute eggs. But, noting the card with nd figures anshovels and scrapers, nexed. The lump dissppeared from thy throat; ordered it all-1 was fearfully vexed At the "tobble de-postrophe hote." at Whitney, N. C. You've noted, yourself, as you've sudded Prices \$3.50 per day, And rubbered at people the while. Folks order whatever they can't do with- of 10 hours.

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