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Col. Dockery tells the people that what they need is more Home Market, by which he means a greater demand for provisions here at home. That is very pretty talk. But it seems to us that as a matter of fact we have a surplus of Home Market rather than a surplus of provisions. What do not be elected. these heavy freight trains bring into the State but bacon and flour and corn? Where do we get our meal from but Richmond; our flour by the committee on appropriations. from but the west; our bacon from | The first amendment was the inserbut Chicago and St. Louis? Our own tion of a new section providing for people do not supply our home mar-ket now—the prices of provisions cussion it was modified and agreed are too cheap for them to to. Other amendments were agreed do it at a profit. Who here to as follows: Increasing from \$200,can make bacon to sell against 000 to \$500,000 the item for torpedoes Western bacon? Who here can make for harbor defence; striking out the

petition with Western corn!
Our Home Market is invaded, taken away, and possessed by rather than sell them.

Goldsboro's Volcano. denies the existence of an alleged extinct volcano at Goldsboro. It

"Our esteemed friend the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER makes the start ling announcement that an old sub-terraneous volcano, that has long since fallen into "innocuous desuetude" has been discovered down the depths of the artisian well at the ice factory in this city, and, that imme-diately upon the discovery the management sent for Prof. Holmes of the University, to make investigations, pending which further operations have been stopped at the well. Upon reading this item in our contemporary's columns we hastened to the well. thinking that possibly, with all our efforts to keep up with his official bulletins, Dock Holland had really made some new discovery, other than one that up to this writing we have not revealed, or else he might be "putting up a job" on Prof. Holmes and the public. But the truth of the matter is no obsolete volcano has been discovered, neither has Prof. Holmes been sent for; although the well has recently been visited by Prof. Holmes, who was passing through our city. The discovery which we have thus far withheld from the public, is what seems to be the remains of a sea-faring vessel; very definite outlines have been already ascertained and the developments are such as to lead to the opinion that it is probably the wreck of an old Roman galley. We hope soon to enlighten the public more fully on this subject. In the meantime, we assure our citizens that there is no danger of our community ever taking a meteor-flight down any yawning crater that the artesian well may unearch, nor need any of our sister cities resort to any quarantine measures against Goldsboro to protect them from a lava overflow. not alarmed; there is no danger."

(As to Prof. Holmes' visiting Goldsboro, he was sent for and went there for the purpose of making an examination of the supposed volcano.)

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THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK. Republicans Coming Over to Demogratic

are bound to give a good report of Already there are large accessions to are dropping into our county committee rooms, announcing that they can no longer train with the party of high protection and trusts. Every day the policy of tariff reform and reduction of unnecessary taxation is gaining strength here. Our Democratic friends in other parts of the State need have no fears that the Democrats of Unondaga are asleep or will not poll at least their usual vote. For even in this hide-bound protection district men are beginning to

In the interior of New York State

at Albauy on Tuesday night, is a significant circumstance. The founder of the firm was a celebrated Republican, formerly Adjutant-General of the State, and it was supposed that the whole institution was "solid for Harrison;" but, like other iron workers in the Albany district, the men of this foundry believe that their interests lie with cheap materials and bet-

the Northwest-; we buy provisions

The Detroit Free Press says Last night the powerful melodrama of Lost in London' was presented at Whitney's in a far more satisfactory manner than it has been given here before. The hero of the story is Job Armroyd. Job is at once tender, loving, masterful, revengeful and forgiving. His conscience overrides his passion, as it can only do in a man who has thoroughly overcome the baser elements of his nature, and he is not only the stern judge, but the incarnation of mercy. In the 3d act. Gilbert Featherstone's house was utilized as an excuse for the introduction of a capital olio, the leading features of which were the comicalities of Benjamin Blinker, and especially the artistic vocalization of the celebrated "Pap Pipe Singers." Nearly all the scenery is carried by the company, and the Streets of London, which is set for the fourth act, was received with a burst of applause which amounted to an ovation. The trans'ormation scene, which concludes the piece, held the audience spell-bound until the fall of the curtain, which is certainly a movelty in a Detroit theatre. There were frequent

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE:

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AGAIN - MB. GEORGE CONTINUES HIS SPEECH

By Telagraph to the News and Observer

Washington, Aug. 29 - Senate - The Senate resumed consideration of the President's retaliation message, and Mr. George proceeded with the speech which he began yesterday.

In reply to the assertion made be Mr. Edmunds in his speech last week that the President had the right to suspend the operation of section 3,006 of the Revised Statutes (which allows the transit of goods between the United States and Canada without payment of duty) Mr. George argued that, if the President were to undertake to suspend the operation of that section he would be assuming an autocratic power denied to him by the Constitution and possessed only by some potentates in Europe and Asia. The President could not abrogate a solen n enactment of Coogress, absolute in its terms and without any contingency whatever.

Mr. Cullom addressed the Senate on the same subject. He asserted. that the retaliation message might be taken as evidence that even the President was satisfied that the treaty was a mistake. To retrieve what he had lost by that mistake, the President had launched forth into a broader see, and would find himself in deeper water than before, and with greater dangers threatening to surround him. It might be regarded as Cleveland's long delayed letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for President, because it betrayed clearly his anxiety for another term of office, and his fear that he would

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the fortification bill, with the amendments recommended flour in competition with the mills words "For machine guns"; strikat Minneapolis, or grow corn in competition with Western corn!

Our Home Market is ining appropriation for cannon and carriages from \$400,000 to \$500,-000; inserting an item of \$100.-

000 for examining, testing and Our friend the Goldsboro Argus Section 3, for completing and testing certain specified guns; reducing the appropriation for the erection or purchase of a gun factory and machinery N. Y, from \$750,000 to \$550,000 and striking out (in connection with the the words "In accordance with the recommendation of the gun foundry board of February 16, 1884" increasing the appropriation for steel for guns from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,-000, and inserting the word "Ameri-can" before the word "Forging;" reducing the appropriation for the purchase of twelve-inch breech-loading with steel, similar to the one now at

> Hock, from \$500,000 to \$250,000 Without further action, after a long discussion, the bill went over. Adjourned.

> HOUSE. The Speaker laid before the House letter from Representative Tracy. of New York, resigning his membership of the committees on Pacific railroads and coinage and weights

the ordnance proving ground, Sandy

Mr. Davidson, of Florida, introduced a bill to sub-divide the internal revenue collection district of Florida. Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, from the committee on judiciary, reported the bill authorizing writs of error in criminal cases to the United States Su-

preme Court. House calendar. The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, in the chair) on the Okla-

homa bill. The pending amendment was that offered by Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, providing that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion shall be permitted to enter lands in the proposed territory without payment of purchase price provided for by the bill. After some time had been spent in securing a quorum the amendment was rejected, 72 to

The committee rose informally in order to allow Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, to report from the committee on foreign affairs a substitute for the Wilson retaliation bill, and he gave notice that he would call it up

or consideration on Saturday next Mr. Springer hoped that members of the House would appreciate the importance of the subject sufficiently to be in their seats while it was considered. The bill was ordered printed and recommitted and Mr. McCreary stated that it would be reported back Saturday.

The committee on the Oklahoma bill then resumed its sitting. The entire afternoon was consumed in an insuccessful effort to secure a quorum to vote on the amendments offered, and without action the committee

Mr. McCreary asked consent to have the retaliation bill made the special order for Monday instead of Saturday, but Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, objected on the ground that Monday was suspension day. The House then at 5 o'clock adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Word has been received at the White House from Esgle Rock, near Clifton Forge. W. Va., that the President and party hearty applause and calls before the will not return to Washington until curtain for principle members of Mr. Saturday.

most need relief. A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1888.

ON THE SHOWING UP OF BEPUBLICAN PRIN TER ROUNDS

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. -Representativo Gallinger has completed his minority report upon the result of the investigation of the printing commit tee into the administration of the Government Pruting Office.

REPUBLICAN SPLEEN.

The report is viry long and bitter ly critical of Public Pinter Benedict and the majority of the committee. It charges that the majority sup pressed important evidence which would rebut the charges that the late Public Printer Rounds had privatel. so'd government presses at redicu ously small pricess. It alleges that Bene liet discharged union soldiers and fi led their places with Confede rates; that the work of the offi e is large'v in arrears; that he improperly had access to the record of evidence as it was taken by the committee that he practiced rank favoriteism is the awarding of contracts; that he is not a practical printer and that b has by false figures and statements imposed upon Congress and the country. The report de and Rounds administration as honor bio, conscientious and able and a conclusion declares that enough violations of the law and evidences of incompetency have been shown by the testimony to warrant the immediate removal from office of T. E Benedict the present public printer.

FRANCE AND ITALY.

On the Occupation by the Latter of Mas-By Cable to the News and Observe

Paris, Aug. 30 .- The reply of the French government to the note of Signor Crispi, Italian Prime Minister, Massowah is published. It says France desires to avoid entering upon irritating polemics and does not care to prolong the debate, but it is impossible to avoid recalling the fact that the French consulate, sanctioned by the Porte, was established at Massowah twenty-five years before the date of the Italian occupation.

"Jones' Springs.

At Jones' Springs, Warren county, on Wednesday, there was a notable gathering. The good people of War-ren, Vance and Franklin gave a Democratic picnic, and it looked like the people of all the counties were there. and well they might have come, for they had a rich treat-not merely of what was in their baskets, but intellectually. Gen. Ransom, the senior Senator, was there among his people who love him so well, and certainly he was the centre of attraction. He was in good condition, in fine spirits experimenting with pneumatic or and enthusiastic over the political sitven the campaign in the Union at large a tidal wave that would carry

col. W. A. Montgomery, the chairman or the county committee, mrs. introduced Capt. Charles M. Cooke, who has again buckled on his armor. and promises to lead our friends in Franklin to victory, as he always has done when a candidate. Capt. Cooke spoke chiefly on the tariff, and as he warmed with the subject, found that the audience warmed up also, for never before have the people displayed so much interest in that subect. His explanations were clear, his illustrations forcible, and with skill he made plain how that tax played a part in the farm life of our people and taxed the people who bore the heavy burden without seeing where the pressure that depressed their business came from. He spoke an hour, making one of his best

campaign speeches. Capt. Tom Mason, the eloquent son of Northampton, followed, and in thrilling tones and fervid sentences spoke of the degradation and dangers of Radical misrule in North Carolina, and the importance of our public affairs being administered by the virtuous and intelligent portion of our people. Capt. Mason, famed as he is as an orator,

never appeared to better anvantage. Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, was next introduced, and dwelt most largely upon the necessity of Democratic supremacy in respect to the material prosperity of the people both here at home and in the Union at large. His remarks were received with every demonstration of approval

and satisfaction. Indeed, the people showed more interest in the speaking from first to last than is usual even on such oc-

After dinner Gen. Ransom delivered the speech of the day. He made a great speech. Every sentence was effective and went right to the hearts of the immense concourse of people who were present. He spoke of the importance of every white man in the State voting the Democratic ticketindeed, of every man in the South, and of the benefits and advantage to us of a Democratic administration not only here at home, but also at Washington. He contrasted in glaring language the conduct of the Republican Federal administration towards our people with the relations which a Democratic administration bears to us. It was now indeed and in fact our own government. He spoke of the tariff and of State matters

as well as Federal concerns. It was a masterly address, worthy of the distinguished orator who there at his old home well illustrated how justly old Warren can be proud of her gifted sons.

Hon. W. H. Kitchin followed in speech that raised the enthusiasm of the crowd to its highest pitch. For an bour and a half he eloquently discussed the practical, vital issues of the day and appealed to the people, warning them against the dangers of letting their government be administered by incompetent and ignorant men, unfit for public service and not seeking to promote the high aims of

government. It was a great occasion, and one that will long be remembered by all present.

WASHINGTON.

NOTES FROM THE COUNTRY'S CAPITAL.

THE COMMITTEE ON POREIGN AFFAIRS AGREES ON A SUBSTITUTE-MR. MC-CREARY TO MAKE THE REPORT -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washingron, D. C., Aug. 30 .- The committee on foreign affairs today, Mr Belmont presid ng, received the report of the sub-committee on the retalistion bill. The chairman said that in these questions the committee had always acted without regard to partizmship, and he hoped it would continue to do so. He referred to the fact that the bill introduced by himself two years ago containing re-strictive railroad provisions had been adopted by the House almost unanimously, though the railroad section was subsequently stricken out in the Senate. The committee today unanimously adopted the amended bill reported by the sub committee.

Mr. Belmont, having been absent when the consideration of the subject was begun, expressed the opinion that it would be proper for Mr. McCreary to report the bill to the House. Bord offerings at the Treasury today \$225,000. All rejected.

ILL-FATED COMMUNISTS. HERY ORATORS DEFYING GOD BURST

BLOOD VESSELS AND DIE. Paris Cor. N. Y. Herald.

A strange fatality seems to follow ex-communists. The other day Gen. Eudes, while standing on his hind legs making flery speeches on the commune, died by the bursting of a announcing the I alian seizure of blood vessel. Again, the day before resterday, Citoyen Cenac, another lieutenant of the commune, was anding on his hind legs making communist speeches to a socialist crowd at No. 19 Cite Lacharriere, Paris, when he suddenly turned pale, and to the great consternation of the audience, just as he uttered the words, "Il n'y a pas de Dieu," down he fell dead as a hammer. The cause of death in this instance also was the

bursting of a blood vessel.

Two Reminiscences. In July, 1870, at Fayetteville, during the discussion there between Col. other dynamite guns; striking out uation. Cleveland's last message had Section 3, for completing and testing given the campaign in the Union at the section and the section an fallen it would have been heard, so per cent. ad valorem. great was the silence that ensued.

perhaps uid be no one could tell—it. Waddell was slender and youthful looking and by no means a match physically for the burly Dockery, but he would have plenty of friends if he showed fight. Would be do it ? The result will tell.

When Dockery sat down Waddell rose and, addressing the crowd in his softest tones, said, smiling as he did so: "Fellow citizens, you have heard what Col. Dockery has just said, and you know what it means. It means that if I repeat what I have said he will denounce it as a lie, and you know what that means." Turning then to Colonel Dockery, and approaching him until he could almost touch him, he repeated the statement word for word, and then as it were, shaking his finger in Dockery's very face, he said: "And now, Colonel Dockery, what are you going to do about it?" To the surprise of every one Colonel Dockery's reply was, still keeping his seat, "Oh! pshaw, Waddell, I don't want to have any personal difficulty with you." And then such a shout of laughter and derision went up as made the very welkin ring. And no "monosyllable" was

uttered and no blood was spilled. During the same campaign, at the place for speaking near Lilesville, in the county of Anson, Colonel Docke ry stated that owing to violent sickness the night before he was physically unable to take part in the discussion and he hoped that under the circumstances his opponent would decline to speak. Colonel Waddell, in reply, said he disliked to disappoint the people, but as there was much in his speech about Colonel Dockery, and as he could not strike a sick man, he would not speak. The people, much disvatisfied and displeased, insisted that Waddell should speak any way, but he absolutely refused to do so, and left the ground and went to the house of a friend, some three or four miles off, to get his dinner. He had barely gotten there, however, and been made comfortable, when a messenger rode up in post-haste and announced that Dockery had suddenly recovered and was speaking away for dear life, making all sorts of misrepresentations. Waddell at once returned to the speaking ground and, they do say, gave the burly Dockery a scoring he would remember to his dying day if his hide wasn't so thick and his memory so bad, using more "monyayllables," polysyllables and all sorts of syllables, than were ever before heard to fall from the lips of so soft spoken, mild-mannered, slender-built and Christian a gentleman in the same length of time. And the valiant Dockery, like other lambs generally, when led to the slaughter, opened not his mouth This incident is related lest

Judge Fowle also be taken in by Duckery's cry of being "sick." It is said the demagogue's heal ! always break down before a joint campaign comes to a natural end.

Consul General Raines thinks it

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The Charges as to Negre Store-keepers and Gaugers.

WILKESBORO, N. C., Aug. 27. Ms. EDITOR:-My attention has THE REPUBLICAN GENERAL been called to an article in the Signal which says that negroes have been appointed storekeepers and gaugers in the internal revenue service in Wilkes county, and ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS A REPUBLICAN that "these negroes are put over

This is a falsehood for which the Signal is not responsible, but the inormant is.

white men who are running distille-

Here are the fac's: Some time in the year 1887 W. J. Wadkins, a respectable negro signified his intention of starting a bonded distillery, filed his bond, &c. Our deputy collector, after consultation with some of the best men of our county, decided to recommend the appointment of C. J. Smith, colored, as storekeeper and gauger. Smith was appointed and assigned to duty at the distillery of W. J. Wadking, colored, where he has been on duty ever since his appointment No other colored man has been appointed stor keeper and gauger in Wilkes county under Demcratic rule, and none other will be unless some other negro desires to start a government distillery, and then if another negro can be found in the county competent he will doubtless be appointed for that position. C. J. Smith is a respectable colored citizen of Wilkes county—so respectable that under the Republican administration he was a storekeeper and gauger and was never on duty except at a distillery run by a

These are facts that can't be denied and if the Signal desires further information write to any respectable Republican in Wilkes and see if I am not correct.

Respectfully, S. J. Ginnings, Chm. Dem. Ex. Com., Wilkes Co. McDONALD'S KEY NOTE.

He Addresses a Large Meeting on the Ques

An Indianapolis dispatch of the 27th says: Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald delivered an address here tonight. The meeting was under the ernment, at least to the extent of not auspices of the Hendricks Club, and allowing systems of taxation to be was very generally attended by citizens of both parties.
Senator McDonald began by quot-

ing from President Cleveland's tariff reform message to Congress, touched Dockery and Col. Waddell, then opposing candidates for Congress in the Cape Fear district, while Waddell

upon the surplus in the Federal Treasury and quoted from the Federal Constitution to show that the was speaking Col. Dockery rose and, interrupting him, said in his biggest voice and most bullying, brow-beating manner: "If the statement the good. He then took up and considergentleman has just made is ever re-peated I shall reply to it with a mon-that it was in no sense a free trade

The speaker declared that reduc-Everybody saw the crisis. What the tions ought to continue until an publicans came into power was reached-about nineteen per cent. He then proceeded to give his objections to the protective tariff system as class are buried. Of this number 1,780 legislation, saying: "It placed labor in the absolute control of capital; it fostered trusts by shutting out foreign competition, and it excludes us

from foreign markets. He controverted Gen. Harrison's statement that the nation could increase its foreign trade with Central and South America by mail subsidies, and said: "The simple reason why our trade is no greater with Central and South America than it now is arises from the fact that but few of their articles of merchandise can pay our tariff and come into our markets, and we have nothing to offer them for sale that they cannot buy cheaper | glory. from other nations who receive their trade on more equal and favorable terms." In closing his speech he extolled all the acts of the Administration and praised Mr. Cleveland's statesmanship. He spoke highly of Mr. Thurman, and ended by predicting a large Democratic majority in

HARRISON NOT A WINNING MAN.

BEATEN FOR ALMOST EVERY OFFICE HE EVER BAN FOR IN INDIANA. PITTSBURG, August 26 -J. R. Fritis, of Indianapolis, Superintendent of Pension Examiners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiania and Dakota, passed through here yesterday en route to his home. He thinks there is little doubt of Cleveland's election. Speaking of how the Fisheries message was received in

Washington, he said: Why, it took the people by storm. never saw such enthusiasm in my life. When that message was read in the House the Democrats fairly went wild, but there was not a smile on the faces of the Republicans. The message will make thousands of votes for the ticket. Mr. Blaine's boom has proved a boomerang to the Republicans. His defense of the Trusts will kill him. I admit that he is a very smart man, but he makes mistakes, like the rest of us. As to New York, you will see that Cleveland will carry it by a large majority. Why, they are betting there now 100 to 30 on Cleveland, with few takers. How about Indiana?

Indiana? Why, it will go from \$15,000 to 20,000 for Cleveland. All the laboring men are for the Democratic nominess, and solidly against Harrison. But don't you think personal pride

will carry the State for Harrison? It might if he had not so many bitter enemies. He never was popular with the people of the State, and was beaten for almost every office he ever ran for. One thing in favor of the Democrats this year is that the crops in our State are excellent, and, while I will not say that it makes many votes, it will keep up the enthusiasm and the party in power of course has the best of it. Our campaign will be opened in Indians on the 30th inst. I was talking to Col. Matson, the canwould be a wise thing for Americans addate for Governor, yesterday, and to establish in some large German he told me he expected to leave Washcity an exhibition of American goods. ington Monday evening next, and Two French ex-communists-Eudes | would then make a tour of the State.

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ANOTHER CASE OF THE DUTCH TAE .

ING HOLLAND -OTHER NEWS

Washington, D. C., August 30. Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has furnished for publication a long letter from Charles H. Litchman, General Secretary of the Knights of Labor, offering his services in any position or capacity where they may be desirable or thought to be most useful in securing the success of Harrison and Morton. His letter is a straight-out argument for protection. He does not sign his letter officially, nor does he state in terms that he speaks for his organization nor offer anything beyond his individual efforts, but he asserts that the success of the Democratic party would be the most serious blow that organized labor could possibly re-

ENTHUSIASM IN INDIANA.

ANNOT WORK ANY TARIFF SCARE WITE HOOSIERS THIS YEAR. Robert C. Bell of Fort Wayne, Ind

for eight years a State Senator, says That the Democracy of that State was never so harmonious and enthusiastic; and that there is no danger of its being defeated. The Republicans. he says, cannot "work" the tariff scare in Indiana, for the reason that the workingmen have become thoroughly educated by means of their associations in economic questions, and, "if there is anything well settled in Western sentiment, it is opposition to these great combinations of capital which control the supplies of the people. The plain citizens of Indiana believe in Mr. Cleveland's doctrine that these monopolies over the necessaries of life are things that must be checked and controlled by the gov-

Substitutes for Jute Bagging. Louisburg, N. O., Aug. 28. Editor News and Observer:

Our people are very much exas-perated at the "Bagging Trust" and wish to encourage every effort to produce substitutes; they would be glad to know that every means and all available material would be used in making something to wrap cotton.

they can engage all their product. farmers express a willingness to pay even more than the jute bagging would cost To the People of North Carolina. In Hollywood Cemetery,

mond, Va., 6,175 Confederate soldiers were soldiers from the State of North Carolina. Their graves are unmarked. The ladies of Hollywood Memorial Association propose to place granite blocks at the head of each grave and they need contributions of money to enable them to carry out their lauda-

ble and patriotic undertaking. North Carolina, whose soldier boys fill more graves at Hollywood than those of any other State, should aid in marking these graves of her gallant dead, and we confidently appeal to the generosity of our people to honor those whose devotion even unto death was our protection and is our

Contributions in any amount will be gratefully received and acknowledged through the columns of the News and OBSERVER. Send money to Col. W. E. Anderson, Raleigh, N. C.

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The Story of a Dove and two Deaths. or, of the News and Observer. HESTER'S STORE, Person Co., N. C.

Aug. 27, 1888. About three weeks ago, Miss Fanny Bradsher, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Bradsher, of this neighborhood, went with a servant, a young colored girl, to a field near her father's house to gather some snap beans, and while engaged in the work, the two being near together, a dove flew over the head of the colored girl and alighted on the head of Miss Fannie. After some little effort, she rid herself of the bird, and both the girls being much excited, hastened to the house and told the family of the incident, at which all wondered. That evening the colored girl went to her grandfather's, complained of being ill and, notwithstanding good medical attention, she grow work, and in ten days died. Miss Fannie, a day or two after the contact with the bird, also became sick, though she suffered no pain. Dr. Thompson, of Leasburg, was called in and gave the case spe-cial attention, but her ailment befiled his skill, and she continued to grow more seriously ill, and on last Friday evening died. She was, during the latter part of her sickness, almost continuously delirious, frequently alluding to the dove and often enquir-ing for the colored girl, asking if she

had yet got home. Miss Fannie's death is a sad bereavement to her family and our neighborhood. She was a striful and accomplished young lady, inchested

GLEN ALPINE

Its bracing Effect -- I he Pep'e There. Cor. of the News and Observer.

I reached here last night after two years absence. I was completely worn out before I left the North. which has been too long commanded by General Humidity for me to submit further to his rule. I expect to brace up here. Col. Morehead, Captain Roberts

and Mr. Duke are all bracing up wotderfully under the combined influences of this life imparting atmosphere and the wonderful spring water. List of visitors now or recently at Glen Alpine Springs Hotel: Capt. C. M. Roberts, Rev. Dr. Sutton, Raleigh; John M. Danforth, Ohio; Col. Eugene Morehead, wife and two children, Durham; W. M. Fuller, wife and three children, Durham; Rev. H. T. Darnall, Durham; Mrs. W. M. Morgan, Durham; Mrs. G. W. Watts, Durham; Miss Annie Watts. Durham; Miss Dora Beall, Durham; B. N. Duke, wife and child, Durham; Miss Madge Morehead, Durham; Mrs. J. W. Lathrop, Savannah, Ga; D. Let all who propose to make some | E. Keatery and wife, Providence, R. I; Carrie Holmes, Salisbury; W. R. Walker, Leaksville; W. B. Young, Matue Alheald Georgia; J. M. Dixton, C. T. Bynum, Richmond; Rev. IW. F. Wilhelm and wife, Hillsboro; Mrs. A. Elliott and the Misses Elliott, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tull, Anniston, Ala.; Miss Ivy Hayes, Indian Territory, and several score from owns on the W. N. C. R. R.

appointments of Messrs. Strudwick and Hon. F. N. Strudwick, Democratic candidate for presidential elector for

the State at large, will address his fellow-citizens upon the issues of the campaign at the following times and Nashville, Monday, Sept. 3.

Hackney's, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Riggsbee's Store, Thursday, Sepember 13. Pittsboro, Friday, Sept. 14.

Holly Springs, Saturday, Sept. 15. Franklinton, Monday, Sept. 17. Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Kenley, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Dunn's, Thursday, Sept. 20. Auburn, Friday, Sept. 21. Durham, Saturday, Sept. 22. Rolesville, Monday, Sept. 24. New Light, Tuesday, Sept. 25. Hon. E. W. Pou, Jr., Democratic

follows: Pleasant Grove, September 18. Kenley, September 19. Dunn's, September 20. The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these appoint-

candidate for presidential elector from the fourth district, will speak as

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