some persons to su'k like Achilles

and others to indulge in .bus . the

general sentiment was that it. Presi

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membered forever. Prompted by the

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the President opened regression

was the proper course the curse

without any attempt to make a treaty

might not be popularly understood,

that no treaty which could have been

negot ated in regard to the Canadian

troubles would be deemed satisfac

tory by the Republican Sepate -that

the time for negotiation was over and

the time for re aliation had come.

There was nothing left for the Presi-

dent now but relaliation. At some

length Mr. McCreary described the

motive of the various treaties and told

of the causes which led to their nego-

iation and revocation. He also

touched upon the ourrages committed

on A nerican fishery vessels by Cana-

dian officials. The bill now un

der consideration enlarged the

in conflict with the proposed legisla-

ton) was not in force. Congress

should not forget our obligation to

the hundred thousand men engaged

to insure interest in their welfare. Our

in earnest. The bill was not a

war measure, it was a peace

measure. When it became law

he hoped that the usual wisdom

of the Canadian and English govern-

ments would manifest itself and that

the existing difficulties would be

early adjusted. But let the result be

what it might the President would be

supported by the people of the Uni-

ted States w thout regard to party.

There would be no division on sec-

tional lines, but the men of the South

and the men of the North would

stand shoulder to shoulder in solid

phalanx to defend American rights

Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, addressed the

member had declared that it

was a good campaign docu-

ment. He was not willing to ac

cept the 'proposition, coming even

from a friend of the President, that

the message was an electioneering

device. It must still be considered a

Mr. Hitt went into an exhaustive

on every weak neck. She had pressed

her interests by the brutality of force

or the meanness of diplomacy, as the

pitiless. She was the monster money-

Pending further debate the House

Mesers. Phelps and Belmont will speak on the subject tomorrow.

clear conscience.

at 5.20 adjourned.

recognition of the 29th article.

Presidential message.

and American honor. (Applause.)

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Report of the Recent Military Operations at Payetteville and Charlotte. The following report was t ansmit

HEADQUARTERS Co. E, 4TH REG'T N. C. STATE GUARD, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 20, 1888

Col. J. T. Anthony, Commanding Fourth Regiment N. C. S. G: Sm: -On Saturday last, the 18th instant, Sherift Cooper, of this county, called upon me to assist him with my company in executing a berch war rant issued by Judge Mearer, at that time holding a term of the Criminal Court for this county. The demand was made in the presence of the court, and at the instance of Solicitor Wilson, and was of so imperative a character tha I conceived it to be my duty to respond a once. In compli ance, therefore, with the summons of the sheriff, and in accordance with the provisions of Article 24. Section 1142, of the State Code of Regulations, I caused the members of my company to be assembled at the arm ory in fatigue uniform and under arms, and after supplying each man with twenty rounds of ball cartridges I marched the company to the pas senger depot of the R & D Railroad and embarked by rail for Mt. Mourne. a station on the A. T. & O. Railroad At this point we left the train, and under the order and direction of the sheriff we took into custody about sixty-five negroes, who were charged with the commission of various acts of lawlessness along the public high way, between Charlotte and David son College, in Mecklenburg county

By direction of the sheriff we re-

tained twenty four of these persons

under arrest and returned with them

to Charlotte, where we delivered them to the court, then in session The other prisoners were discharged from custody, as there seemed to be no legal ground upon which to hold them. Our work was accomplished in exactly six hours from the time the command "Fall in!" was given in the armory, and no accident or misadventure of any kind whatever marred this tour of duty. The conduct and bearing of my men under arms was soldierly in every sense of the word, and entitles every one of them to putlie commendation. They responded to the call to duty not only promptly unpleasant task imposed upon them He (Teller) did not know, in a manner highly creditable to how true that was, but he themselves and to the State Guard, knew that if that gentleman chose to of which they form a part. The de corporals and seventeen privates, ag gregating twenty nine rank and file. Thirty four men reported at the areport I cannot refrain from saying that even the modest service rendered utility of the Stare Guard, and of its effectiveness as an aid to the civil authority. A general recognition of this fact would go very far towards strengthening our hands and increas-ing our usefulness as conservators of the peace.

T. R. ROBERTSON, Capit. Co. E, 4th Regt. N. C. S. G.

The Adjutant General received through Col. W. C. Jones the fol

ing report : Gen. Johnstone Jones. Adi't. Gen.

of North Carolina: Bir: I have the honor to report that in accordance with Art. 24. Section 1,142, regulations of the N. C. S. G, on Tuesday night, the 21st inst, at 12:15 o'clock, I received a message from the sheriff of Cumberland county requesting me to order my company out as quickly as possible to assist him in dispersing a riotous crowd of negroes who had assembled at or near the jail, many of them having guns and other weapons. The men of my command were all at their homes and asleep, so in order to expedite matwho were nearest at hand, and in thirty minutes from the time I received the sheriff's message I had formed my company, distributed ammunition and was at the scene of the disturbance with twenty-eight men, and eight or ten others joined me while there. The mob was very quickly

and quietly dispersed upon my arrival. The leaders and all those having arms in their hands were arrested and lodged in jail. In about an hour and a half, everything being perfectly quiet, I dismittee. missed my company with instructions to meet at a given signal in case their services should be needed again. At the request of the sheriff I left a detail of ten men under command of Cept. J. C. Huske to do patrol and from hat now investigating the conguard duty for the remainder of the duct of persons engaged in the con-

night, which duty they performed struction of the library building As faithfully and well. The promptness so amended it was adopted. with which the men of my command assembled, and the very high state of discipline which was exhibited by them, I am sure has never been excelled by any body of troops, and was exceedingly gratifying to me, and it stamps them as soldiers worthy to be had in the State's service.

Yours very respectively, W. L. CAMPBELL. Maj. Comdg. Company A, 2nd Regt. N. C. S. G.

By Tolegraph to the News and Observer.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4 — The Democratic State convention in session here today nominated for Governor Luzon B. Marris: Senator Kirkham, of Newington, was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor: Henry Bishop, Secretary of State; James G. Martin, T. essurer, Nicholas Staub, Comptroller. The electors at large nominated were: A. E. Burr, of Hartford; E. B. Manning, of Meridan.

Suspension of a Cotton Broker, New York, September 4.—The saspension of W. L. Williams, a cotton broker, was announced on the floor of the cotton exchange today.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Presiintroduced a bill last year similar to dent has nominated Wm. E. Bond, of that under consideration approaching North Carolina, to be collector of the terms of the pending measure eustoms for the district of Albemarle, and recommending its passage.

N. C. Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, said

CONGRESS. PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN

SENATE AND HOUSE fisheries controversy with Gree-Brita p. It was dignified, resolut-THE FINGEBIES MESSAGE PRETTY FULLY VINTILATED -- MB M'C CREABY MAKES! THE MATTER CLEAR-OTHER NEWS.

by Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—SENATE — Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to declare trus s unlawful, and had it referred to the committee on finance After a desultory political debate which lasted until 2:45, the Senate

resumed the consideration of the House bill to prohibit Chinese mini gration, and was addressed by Mr. l'eller in support of the bill, and de fining the distinction between the vio lation of a treaty and abrogating is in the manner here proposed. Mr. Teller mentioned the remarkable fact that the bill had been passed by the House without reference to a committee, and that it had been introduced not by a member of the committee on foreign affairs, but by a man who, in no sense and under no circumstances, had a right to speak for American labor. As the Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Butler) had said yesterday with great frankness, the bill was a political movement. He did not find it stated in the record that the bill had been drawn in the office of the Sol.citor-General, but he heard it so stated outside, and that it was sent down from the Executive Department in hot haste to be passed. It did not take much to make men believe that there was something in the quick passage of the bill through the House more than a desire to protect American labor against the incursion of Asiatic labor. If he were to look over the House to select a man who would most fitly represent the American people who toil, he would hardly select a man who had succeeded in getting that bill through the House in hot haste He had only succeeded because he was High Priest in the Democratic church, and because he represented the President more than any other man in the Democratic party. It was said of him (Scott) that he had given ten times as much money to the Democratic campaign fund as the President had given.

give \$100,000 to the Democratic camtachment consisted of three commis paign fund he had a right to do it, as sioned officers, five sergeants, four he was said to have made millions of dollars out of the laboring men of the country. In this connection Mr. Telher sent to the clerk's desk and had mory, but five were excused for satis | read Mr Scott's autobiographical factory reasons. In concluding this sketch in the Congressional directory. it was asserted by some persons was Presiding Officer (Mr. Ingalls) -The chair sales occasion to remark by my company ought to be potential that, while it is undoubtedly in order in satisfying the public mind of the to refer to the acts of the other House of Congress, generally, it is a violation of privilege to refer to the individual character or to the acts or conduct of members of tha body. It interferes with the absolute independence which ought to exist between the two houses, and the chair thinks that perhaps this debate has gone farther than it should have gone. General parliamentary aw on this subject is so well defined

that the chair thinks it unnecessary ade to it farther. mr. Teller-I will not address myself any farther to any member of Congress, but to a person acting in another capacity as a member of the

Democratic national committee. At the close of Mr. Teller's speech the Chinese bill went over without action and the Senate after a short session at 6 05 adjourned.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, of fered a resolution directing the spedial committee investigating the construction of the new library building to inquire whether any member of the House has, by himself or in combination with others, sought by persuasion, intimidation or corrupt or improper means to influence J. L. Smithmeyer, the architect, in the selection, acceptance or approval of inferior or improper material to be used in the construction of the building.
In response to a question by Mr. Blount, of Georgia, Mr. Kelley sta ed that he made the proposition to the House on information which he re-

ceived in the early part of the session, and which had been corroborated by increasing testimony and additional facts. He would name the member when he applared before the com-

At Mr. Blount's suggestion the res olution was amended so as to provide that the inquiry shall be made by a new special committee distinct

Mr. Kelley resisted all efforts to induce him to name the member he was after until he came before the committee. At that time he would do so. the relief of certain persons who paid | vored the pending bill which gave the | pect that his mind was affected until | many years after graduation as a reand cigarettes, assessed against them ment. Alluding to the suggestion unknown matter he suddenly seized cation. The double good of such a Oity, Tenn , slso a bill punishing by he gave utterance to the followa fine of not more than \$1,000 or iming epigram which was received prisonment for not more than three with applause and laughter: "The years dealers and pretended dealers nearer a man approaches the diploin counterfeit money or other fraudu- mat in form the nearer he is to a fool. lent devices for using the United

States mail. The morning bour having expired, Mr. Townshend submitted the conference report on the army appropriation bill. An agreement has been reached on all the amendments except those relating to the establishment of a gun factory and manufacture of ordnance. A further conference was ordered on these amendments. The House then proceeded, as the

special order, to consideration of the

Mr. Belmont, chairman of the comdebate by recal ing the fact that he had

ARKANSAS SOLID. that the message of the President sent to Congress on August 23d. 1888, placed the administration in a firm and courageous statude on the PHE DEMOCRATIC STATE

and conregeous and presented a course of action for our gov BY A MAJORITY RANGING FROM TWENTY TO erament watch was worth; of the ap-THIRTY THOUSAND -THE CONSTITUprovil and support of the American TIONAL CONVENTION DEFEATED. people. While it might have caus-

TICKET ELECTED

of Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4 -A disch from Little Rock says: The and members of the legislature yes- sant rain the largest convention that the Sharp street building in which the address of the speaker and eviens. This massage and the lat f lettlay appears to have passed off ever assembled in the county would their lives were sacrificed on Sunday denced their enjoyment of it by fremessage of Pers dent Chestan quietly, so far as known. An unusually large vote was polled. Full returns from all the 76 counties in the be interior.

can citizen, and both would be relesire to settle all disputed que. ' - u.s. and concluded a treaty who times Britain and submitted it to the United the chances in favor of the local Dember and States Senate for ratific to the United the chances in favor of the local Dember and States Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and States Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and States Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the chances in favor of the local Dember and Senate for ratific to the second district and senate for ratific constitutional convention is defeated. of North Carolina. which intelligent and rinlightered

Washington Notes.

opinion sustained. If the Prosplets By Telegraph to the News and Observer. had resorted to retaliatory measures WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -A bill to suppress trusts, introduced by Sensthere were those who would have tor Cullom today, proposes the seizcriticised and perhaps consured him ure and forfeiture of all shares of the treat, so carefully prepared by able and conscientious gentlemen, ance of the purposes of the trust. was rejected by the unanimous vote Another new feature is the provision of the Republican Senators without of the last section that in any action an effort to recast or amend it. While at law or suit in equity in U. S. the motive which prompted this ac ion courts the fact that any person interested in the prosecution of a case is it was equivalent to giving notice to the President and the country the cause of action grows out of some n bar or in abatement.

Storm and Inundation in Japan.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4 -The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro arrived yesterday from Hong Kong and Yokohoma. From Japan comes the news that at Tokushing, a town of Awa province, a storm occurred on the night of the 4th ult. and continued raging on the 5th. In Mayosagori, an inundation was caused by which one hundred and eighty houses were drowned

President's power of retaliation. It was a strong but appropriate Republican State Convention. measure. The existing law did By Telegraph to the News and Observer. not touch the transportation question nor did it authorize him to publican State Convention met here one a farmer. meet discrimination against our ships today and nominated David H. Goodin Canadian canals. He claimed that ell, of Antrem, for Governor on the tural College of Tennessee had not he was able to show that a ticle 29 of the fresty of Washington (which

A MURDIROUS MADMAN.

HE HOLDS HIS WIFE AND CHILD OUT OF A

WINDOW HEAD DOWNWARD. A thrilling scene was witnessed legislation shou'd prove that we are in her arms an infant only a few months old. In the window over- been made and how to avoid them. head, and clinging with a tenacious the wildest fury. Scream after scream of the mechanical arts or was emitted from the lips of the wo-trades, drift into the professions man hanging there in such deadly and become lawyers and doctors. peril of her life, and in a moment a Some, 'tis true, are heard of afterdense throng of horror-stricken spec- wards as architects and civil engi-

tators was congregated below. A number of men made their way of the country are much better furup the stairs leading to the third nished to give such educations than floor and entered the room. The man a college of agriculture br mechanic House, and commented on the fact at the window paid no attention to arts can be. How to protect our agthat the President's fisheries message the intruders, but appeared to take ricultural college from a fate like that had been received with partisan apto the piercing cries of the woman same end in view in the education of whose life he held as by a thread. As students, viz: to make scientific, pracplause and that one Democratic if by a preconcerted arrangement tical farmers and skilled, expert metwo of the rescuers cautiously approached the window and when directly behind the maniac cleverly pense is the problem. I beg to subclutched the feet of the woman as mit the following suggestions: As were working a threshing machine, they dangled from the window and it is not designed to make literary the man feeding the grain to the called to her to have courage. At the or professional men of these students, same moment five men sprang upon eschew literature, the classics and argument to show that Article 29 of the would be murderer and bore him belles lettres in the curriculum. As the Treaty of 1871 had not been ab to the ground. He was speedily far as possible make apprentices of ogated, and stated that last year the verpowered and securely bound and the boys. Benefit in this matter by President had approved of the Bel then, with the utmost care, the almost the experience of the past, and treat mont bill, which contained an express exhausted woman was lifted in safety | the boys as apprentices and not colwithin the window. The child, to lege young men. But above all, as Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, declared whom she had clung, was taken from the sine qua non, without which no that the honor of the country must her arms when within reach of the boy shall be admitted to the institualways be asserted with that decorum eager hands stretched forth to save tion, require every one to enter into ately fed him into the machine feet which became her dignity She was it. The unhappy wife and mother proper stipulations that for a certain so strong that she might be forbear- was tenderly carried to a sofa, where length of time, say five or seven

ing without being suspected of cow- the strain upon nature proved too years, after he has graduated, he will ardice, and patient without incurring | much and she fainted. Dr. Lehlbach, of Washington street, he has been taught at the colthe reproach of ignorance. It was in that spirit that the United States | was summoned and restoratives were | lege. If he has been taught ought to treat the Canadian people. applied. When she had sufficiently with a view to becoming a farmer, re-It was to the interest of both nations recovered she stated that the man quire him to follow farming five or that their relations should be friendly | who had attempted to take her life | seven years after he graduates. If he Perhaps the Canadians had mistaken and the life of her child was her hus- has been taught with the especial obpatience for fear. Perhaps the intense band, Max Grocse, a German jeweller, ijingoism" of the party in power in twenty-nine years of age. For sevto follow that calling within the State the Dominion made it belive in its power to drive hard bargains. How- unusually irritable and, contrary to tion. It is not considered a hard On motion of Mr. Henderson, of ever that might be, American citizens his customary habits, had treated her condition to require a graduate at North Carolina, a bill was passed for had been unjustly treated, and he fa- with great cruelty. She did not sus- West Point to serve in the army so additional taxes on tobacco, cigars President power to resent such treat- last night, when, in a fury over some turn to the country for his free eduunder the act of March 3, 1875; also that two years' notice should be given the child and lifted it from its crib requirement will be that when a young a bill for the establishment of a dis- t : England of the proposed action as and rushed for the window, with the man has pursued a calling from five trict and circuit court at Johnson a matter of diplomatic courtesy, evident intention of casting it out to seven years after he has attained upon the sidewalk below.

Mrs. Groose, a delicate woman of twenty-four years, had sprung after North Carolina is educated farmers her husband, and with a strength and skilled mechanics, and not literborn of despair had succeeded in ary or professional men. I can readand the nearer he approaches one in tearing the babe from his arms. Then, ily see that such a requirement will substance the nearer he is to a the lunatic had turned upon her an knave." He did not want, he said, to bad forced her through the window be more polite to England than self- and into the horrible position from respect required. Her foot had been | which she was happily rescued.

quarters and asked for the removal of Groose. Chief Hopper sent Of-Everywhere she had been selfish and house with the reserve wagon and a half hour later the cruzed man was changer in God's temple of earth. behind prison bars at the First pre-What the honor of our country re- cinct station. On Tuesday he will be quired he would concede to her and taken to the insane asylum on South of mind on the part of the hapless wife.

THE DIMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION-THE PROPOSED PROHIBITION MEETING A FAILURE-THE JOINT DISCUSSION.

Cor. of the News and Observer. WENTWORTH, N. C., Sept. 3. The Democratic county convention

held at Wentworth today was one of the most enthusiastic conventions ever held in Rockingham county. A large crowd was present notwith-standing a pouring down rain all the morning. Men swam their horses (over the streams) in order to get to election for State and county officers the convention. But for the inces-

have been present. The following ticket was chosen with unanimity from one end to the since the building collapsed, and had S. Armistead, of the club, in an ap-State will not be received for some other amid enthusiasm and perfect begun to fear that the two bodies propriete manner, and for the space days, owing to the lack of railway harmony: A. L. Moore, for the Senhad been consumed by the flames, but of nearly an hour occupied the stand and telegraphic communication with ate; T. W. Hopkins and G. T. Walker notwithstanding the intense heat to in his presentation of the claims of for the House of Representatives; A. which they had been subjected, they the Democracy for the support of our The Democratic State ticket is H. Galloway, Sheriff; R. J. Lewellyn, were recognizable. The body of people and the issues dividing the sected, as estimated as Democratic Register; A. J. Whitmore, Treasurer; eadquarters, by a majority ranging Thos. W. Hancock, Surveyor; John as he had gone down the fatal stairfrom 20,000 to 30,000. The result in Mitchell, Coroner. This is a strong way in the crash, and had both hands prohibition question—all received his this (Pulaski) county is in doubt with ticket and one that will win, and you outstretched as though to protect his attention and each and all were hanthe chances in favor of the local Dem- may count on old Rockingham as the head from falling timber. Immedi-

to have been held today at Went- the seven men who were caught by unate withal in possessing a fine worth, was a complete failure. Only the falling walls have now all been presence and a rhetorical accomplishone person present, and he was more recovered. wet than dry.

From all appearances there will be the largest crowd ever assembled in Reidsville at a political speaking on next Friday to hear the joint discussion between Fowle and Dockery.

rhe Inter-State Farmers' Convention. Cor. of the News and Observer. The two most interesting and in-

member or agent of a trust, or that structive discussions had at the late meeting of the Inter-State Farmers' transaction of a trust, may be pleaded | Convention were on the necessity for encouraging and protecting sheep Cor. of the News and Observer. husbandry, and how best to carry on a college of agriculture and mechanic arts, such as the State of North Carolina proposes to establish at Raleigh, and such as is now in operation at Columbus, Mississippi. The remarks of Dr. Henry, a large and prosperous farmer of Mississippi, and the Hon. Mr. Hoar, the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Tennessee, were especially instructive and suggestive. Dr. Henry was a member of the destroyed and forty-six persons Mississippi legislature and on the committee to visit and examine into the working of the agricultural col-lege of that State. He stated that of the 28 graduates of that institution CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 4.—The Re- 26 became lawyer or doctors and not

> Mr. Hoar asserted that the Agriculas yet graduated a single student. Both the above gentlemen seemed to think their respective State Institutions for the education of young men to become farmers and mechanics are a failure.

If those in charge of our in the fisheries, a number sufficient Sunday night by pedestrians who Agricultural College will profit by were passing along Springfield ave-nue, Newark, N. J., shortly after ten these institution have been projected, o'clock. From the third story win- the late meeting of these Inter-State downf No. 83 the figure of a woman Farmers will have done the State of was suspended head down, holding North Carolina incalculable good in letting us know what mistakes have

The result, up to now, seems to be grip to the limbs of the woman, stood one and the same. The boys who go young man in his sleeves, his face to these colleges, instead of acquiring and general appearance indicative of a taste for agriculture or some

neers, but the technological schools

will not be an unmixed evil, for the

private colleges of the State will get

such students as they ought, and the

work in that employment in which manhood, he is not likely to change his avocation; and what we want in

keep many boys from going to the ollege. If such should be the case, Dr. Lahlbach went to police head

State be saved the expense of educating boys who do not give them a fair equivalent in return. circumstances of the case required. ficers Schmidt and Pikerel to the Mr. J. S. Tomlinson, of North Carolina, has been transferred from the First Auditor's office to the Secrenot one atom more. This bill was O ange avenue. Dr. Lehlbach fears tary's office, Treasury Department, se on foreign affairs, opened the in the pathway of duty and he would that the shock sustained by her terri- Washington, D. C., and promoted vote for it with a stout heart and a ble experience may lead to aberration from \$1,400 to \$1,800.

—A young man, while acting as pallbearer at his uncle's funeral in Buffalo, dropped dead at the cathe--Mr. Crowley, chimpanzee, of Central Park, New York, is dead. dral door.

GHASTLY WORK.

RECOVERING THE BODIES FROM THE RUINS.

THE VICTIMS OF THE BALTIMORE HOLO-CAUST-SEVEN BODIES FOUND IN THE CHARRED REMAINS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4 .- Shortly before noon today the bodies of firemen Thomas Wagner and John searching for their remains constantly Stubbs was presented by Mr. Thos. Acomb was standing nearly erect, just parties of the present day. stretched upon the floor with one arm in manner, and at times rises to the The prohibition meeting, which was bent over his head. The bodies of height of true eloquence. He is fort-

> A New Clerk Appointed . Special to the News and Observer.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 4 -Prof. J. H. Hill was today appointed clerk of the superior court, vice J. B. Connelly, absconded. The appointment meets with general appro-bation. Prof. Hill is a gentleman of high standing and character.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS.

Some Significant Resolutions.

GLEN ALPINE, N. C., Sept. 1. At a meeting of the guests of the Glen Alpine Springs Hotel, South Mountain, Burke county, N. C., held Saturday, September 1st, 1888, resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote and the officers of the meeting were requested to sign the same and furnish copies to the State press.

The following are the resolutions: Whereas, We have come together from North Carolina and other States for enjoyment, rest and recuperation, and have found them all at the Glen Alpine Springs Hotel, therefore, that others may know what a delightful health and rest giving place this is,

Resolved, That individually and collectively we will urge all our friends who wish to enjoy pure air, healthful executive committee is requested to surroundings, mineral waters of won- give notice and arrange for the derful efficacy, superb scenery, comfort | meetings. without gorgeousness, refined society, and finally unrestrained freedom in dress, occupations and amusements. to spend their future vacations at

Glen Alpine Springs.
Resolved, That the unceasing but unobtrusive courtesies of our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walton, have given an added charm to our sojourn here, and we regard ourselves as particularly fortunate in

having enjoyed their hospitality. Resolved that the healing efficacy of the water of Glen Alpine has been attested by all (now gone) who have been our companions here, and by our own experiences, and we hope that arrangements will soon be perfeeted for supplying this wonderful water to those who cannot come to the Springs.

(Signed,), EUGENE MORRHEAD, JOHN C. HAIGH, Chairman

Secretary.

A BRUTE'S BRUTAL DEATH. LYNCHED FOR FEEDING A BOY, FRET FORE

MOST, TO A GRAIN CUTTING MACHINE. An Agenda, Kan., special of Sunday says: John Baker was lynched by farm hands yesterday for a most brutal deed near Guide Rock, a small town just over the Nebraska line. Baker was employed by Graham Weeks. The latter's son and Baker knives and the boy working the band cutter. Something clogged the wheels of the machine, and while examining the different parts the boy accident ally made a slight cut on Baker's hand with a knife which he held. In a rage Baker grabbed the boy, and, holding him up, laid him on the feeding board. Then, starting the ma-

The boy howled in agony as his feet and legs were being chopped to pieces, but Baker pressed his body harder toward the sharp knife blades. Finally young Weeks' screams attracted the attention of farm hands working a short distance away. They hurried to the scene, and when they came upon Baker over half the boy's body had been ground up.

The enraged men at once seized the brute and bound him hand and foot. Then with revolvers they shot him through the arms and legs, Baker screaming with pain as each bullet passed through his limbs. When he was about half dead the farmers tied a long rope around his neck and hanged him to the straw-carrier of the machine, and while his body was dangling in the air riddled it with bullets.

The Joint Discussion.

There will be a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign between Hon, Daniel G. Fowle and Hon, Oliver H. Dockery, Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor, at the following times and places: Roxboro, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Yanceyville, Thursday, Sept. 6. Reidsville, Friday, Sept. 7. Walnut Cove, Stokes Co. Monday, Sept. 10.

Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Elkin, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Yadkinville, Thursday, Sept. 13. Winston, Friday, Sept. 14. Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 15. Mocksville, Monday, Sept. 17. Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Morganton, Thursday, Sept. 20. Marion, Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday

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NO. 57 A Gala Night in Plymonth

PLYMOUTH, N. O. Sept. 3. Harry W. Stubbs, Esq., one of the Democratic nominees for election to our next State Senate for this, the second Senatorial district, appeared before the Young Men's Democratic Club in this town, by invitation, on Friday night last, and delivered one

of the most effective speeches yet heard here during the campaign. The court room was well filled with large and appreciative audience, including a large number of ladies-Acomb were taken from the ruins of who gave most respectful attention to morning. Their comrades have been quent and hearty applause. Mr.

> The tariff, county government, the ment of very pleasing character.

> We are persuaded his speech will do our cause much good, and are none the less pleased to know that it will increase his already conceded majority in the district very many votes. ROANOKE.

APPOINTMENTS OF HON. B. H. BUSN.

Democratic fundidate for Congress from the Fourth District. Hon. B. H. Bunn will address the people of the Fourth District as fol-

CHATSAM COUNTY. Merry Oaks, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Hackney's, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Henley's, Thursday, Sept. 13. Pittsboro, Friday, Sept. 14. Harper's X Roads, Saturday, Sep-

Osgood, Monday, Sept. 17. WAKE COUNTY. New Hill, Tuesday, Sept. 18. A. J. Smith's (Middle Creek), Wednesday, Sept. 19. Partin's Store, Thursday, Sept. 20.

Auburn, Friday, Sept. 21. Hood's Store, Saturday, Sept. 22. Rolesville, Monday, Sept. 24 New Light, Tuesday, Sept. 25. Hon. John Nichols is invited to these appointments for a division of

time. The chairman of each county N. B. BROUGHTON,

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