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abit of Cauteus Price Five Cents.

Liberty Taken to Change Court Sentence.

A STIR IN DURHAM

Two Men Get Into Trouble By Beat ing Another Man-Many Whis-

key Cases on the Superior Court Docket.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, Aug. 14 .- Quite a stir has been created here on account of it becoming known that some one had taken the authority of changing the sentence of the court in regard to William Barbee, serving three years on the roads of the county by sending him to the county work house. Now there is all kinds of "explaining" going on and more is necessary before the matter will be quiet.

Not only was the sentence of William Barbee changed from that given have been 38 years old at her next by the court, but it is now learned that est Saturday night he visited his home in East Durham, having slipped away from the work house and visited home folks, returning during the night.

The facts are these: William Barbee and Robert Evans, young white men living in East Durbam, were convicted of store breaking and Barbee was given three and one-half years on the mitted his guilt, and helped to convict Barbec, was given two and one-half years. This was last January. Since then Evans has been digging away on the roads of the county, while Barbee, who had the longer sentence and fought his conviction in the court, has been at work on the county farm. All who go to the farm are trustys and this accounted for Barbee being able to alip away from the farm and visit

relatives in East Durham. When the matter first leaked out Chairman Allen, of the board of county commissioners, said that heither he nor the board was to blame, and that it was up to Euperintendent Pollard. This nettled the road superintendent and he visited the chairman last night and told him that he knew that Barbee was sent to the roads by authority of the board, and that he should not shift the responsibility like that. This afternoon I went to see the chairman and he said that it was with the board's consent: "You see it is this way," he said. "While there was no order made by the board, the board agreed to the change, or rather sanc-tioned what was done. Of course you are not going to say anything about

Mr. Pollard says, so it is reported that he carried William Barbee to the county farm by direct orders and Mr. Belvin, another of the county commissioners, says that he did not know anything about the change until Barbee had been at work on the farm three weeks. So it would seem from the statement of Mr. Pollard that he was ordered to change the prisoner. the order coming from Chairman Allen. And from Chairman Allen's statement it seems that he would leave the mpression that Mr. Pollard changeod the man and that he "sanctfoned" what had been done.

this matter," he added.

Not only has the fact that a sentence of the court been changed, the powers of a Governor invaded, and Barbee made a trusty so that he visited his but partiality shown as between William Barbee and Robert Evans, both charged with store breaking and Barbee charged with an additional crime of burglary, which was quashed in view of the sentence given in the

store-breaking case. The affair has created a great deal of talk and all day "explanations" have been in order.

Yesterday afternoon two white men gave another a good whipping for some imaginary wrong and today the mayor had his inning in the matter and they were both dealt with in manner they will remember. Tip Paschal and James Ray were charged different parts of Pennsylvania will be with beating W. A. Gurley. Ray was filed at Harrisburg this week which fined \$10 and costs and Paschal \$15 will constitute the formal announceand costs. Paschal has not paid his fine as yet and the probability is that he will be sent to the county road force for 30 days. There was also a whiskey case, but this was continued until some other day. Almost daily quite a number are put through the police sweat box in an examination under the Watts faw for information as to illicit whiskey selling. These examinations result in two things: First. the arrest of many on the charge of whiskey selling, and second, the commission of a great deal of perjury by some of those who buy whiskey illegally and then swear to protect those who sold to them. But be this as it ning. It will be known as the New may, the police and the mayor are York, Pittsburg and Chicago Air Line. doing their duty and a great many and will be sixty-five miles shorter to cases are gathered in during a year: An example of what is being done to break up whiskey selling is shown in the docket of the Superior Court, soon to convene here. There are now forty-six cases in which selling whiskey without license is charged. Most docket by the mayor's court route. The approaching term of Superior

ourt will be a large one, not only as

there are a few for more serious Fifteen Hurt in Collision. There is now a strong sentiment in Durham for more powers and wider jurisdiction being given the mayor or a police justice—a law something like that in Raleigh and Ashe-

regards to whiskey selling, but other through Pennsylvania, but it will cross

crimes as well. There is now a total the summit of the Allieghany moun-

passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock work will be begun.

Island and Gulf Railroad collided in Last year there were more applica- with Captain Smyth's practice. with Captain Smyth's practice,

a large number of cases that are small and cost the tax-payers of the county a great deal of money. A Bridgeport, Texas, were seriously criminal is first committed to jail, lies burt and were taken to the hospital.

Last year there were more applications for students at the college than the college than the college than the college is building two of Russian policy holders and their of Russi

there from a few weeks to a few nonths, has to be fed at the cost of the county, gets a short term on the roads or a small fine and cost. The tax-payer has to foot the bill. The argument is that the mayor or police justice should be given more power, so that when the small assault with deadly weapons, carrying concealed weapons and the like could be fined or sent up to go to work at once. There was an excursion here today from Dunn, coming over the new Dur-

in Apparent Good Health.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Kinston, N. C., August 14 -The en-

lire community was shocked beyond

expression Sunday morning, when it

was learned that at midnight catur-

lay night Mrs. Addie Randolph, wife of Mr. C. T. Randolph, and devoted

mother of a large family of interest-

ing young children, expired suddenly

of strangulation from gases rising.

tue to heartburn and indigestion. Just

few hours prior to her death she

was in the best of health and spirits.

Waters and married Mr. Charles T.

Randolph at Pantego, then her home,

September 5, 1886. To them ten chil-

fren have been born nine of whom

E. Hudson, and the rest ranging from

are now living, one married, Mrs. J.

71 years down to 2 years. She would

Lynching Pictures,

-Lordy Property Sold at Auction

Mutual Fire Insurance

(Special to News and Observer.)

M. Monroe, wife of ex-Sheriff Mon-

roe, of Rowan county, was struck

A quantity of souvenir post cards

bearing the photograph of the Gilies-

pie and Dillingham negroes, lynched

gated as to whether or not grew-

vestigation by the Washington au-

The personal property of the late

Isaac Lyerly, whose family was mu-

dered near Barber's Junction, July

13th, was sold at public auction to-

The Rowan Mutual Fire Insurance

today and elected as its president Dr.

C. M. Poole, and for secretary and

twelve hundred Rowan county farm-

ers carry insurance in the company.

LONG ELECTRIC LINE.

New York to Chicago by Route

(By the Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Papers of

eign bankers, associated with Joseph

Ramsey, Jr., former president of the

Wabash Railroad, to build a low grade

double track railroad from New York

to Chicago by way of Pittsburg, which

made, and it is expected that the work

preliminary to actual grading and con-

struction next spring will begin this

fall. It is expected that the road will

require three years to construct. It

is contemplated to operate it with

New York than the Pennsylvania and

108 miles shorter than the shortest

line between New York and Chicago.

The new Keystone Air Line will tra-

verse the important bituminous coal

fields of Central Pennsylvania now

electric locomotives from the begin-

Complete surveys have already been

will cost about \$150,000,000.

Shorter Than Any Existing.

aggregating \$800,000.

yard when struck by the bolt.

of the household.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 14.-Mrs. J.

Company.

birthday, which is February 7.

Postmaster

Mrs. Randolph was Miss Addie

North

Greensboro Suffers From ham and Southern road. Quite a number of excursionists came up and spent the day, returning this morning. The one-year-old child of Dallas Discrimination, Ferrell, who lives near the city, died yesterday from the effects of a blow received while a number of children were playing at a swing. The child

did not live but a few days after being SEEKING FOR RELIEF SUDDEN DEATH IN KINSTON.

Mrs. Addie Randolph Stricken While Chamber of Commerce Takes Action-

Carolina

Will Celebrate City' Centenary-Another Ice Factory to Be Established

in Near Future.

BY ANDREW JOYNER. Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 14 .-- At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here last night a resolution was adopted authorizing President Battle to appoint a committee of five charged bill recently passed by Congress. This back to the Chamber such measures as they may think will be necessary to be taken to obtain relief from present freight rate discrimination against Greensboro. President Battle announced that owing to the importance of the work proposed, he would ask

or time to announce the committee. Another resolution adopted looking o improved freight service was the recommendation of the passage by Congress of a law requiring railroads from its freight charges a certain per cent for every day's delay in deavering freight where the 150 miles a day's progress had not been made in taking shipments to their destination. Ex-Sheriff's Wife Struck By Lightning The resolutions approved are those adopted by the Hardware Jobbers' Association of America, at its recent annual session at Hope springs, Va., and

> 'Whereas, It is we!! within knowledge of this association that the railroads, as a rule, throughout the country do not give deliveries on shipments commensurate in time with the remuneration they collect for handing such shipments, and

Whereas, This state of affairs ha by lightning yesterday afternoon at continued for a great number of years says her home, eight miles from this city. to the injury of the busines interests of both shipper and consignee, and was rendered unconstitous for "Whereas. The present conditions some time. Her face and on side in this matter are worse than ever the were badly burned and her condition tore, and we see no prospect of im is serious. Mrs. Monroe was in the mediate or future improvement of this The intolerable situation; therefore, be it incident was witnessed by members dedges itself, at a time to be deby all lawful means within its power after making some purchases, grabthe enactment by the Congress of the bed up a meat knife and said, here last week, have been malled in United States, of an act to empower the Salisbury postoffice. Postmaster the Inter-State Commerce Commission the young woman made an attempt to Ramsay is having the matter investito issue a rule to al! the railroads defend herself whereupon the negro equiring a time limit on all interstate some pictures are mailable. All the shipments conforming to length of matter is being held pending an inhaul and with a percentage of disount on freight bill, payable to con-

ignee, for each twenty-four hours de

lay beyond the daily movement pre-

Another important action of

scribed by the commission."

hamber was the announcement that A large crowd attended the that in 1908 there would be a celesale and much of the property sold at bration on a large scale of the one good prices. The dwelling has been hundred anniversary of the city's birth, and in conjunction with this would be held the next great re-union unoccuried since the night of the of non-resident North Carolinians. A general meeting of the members of Company held its annual meeting here the Chamber of Commerce and business men of the city will be held September 21st, at which time this treasurer, Rev. J. M. L. Lyerly, Over matter will be settled, preceding a banquet to be given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Carolina Fair association last night, steps were taken looking to arrangements to give the largest and best exhibit ever held. Committees were named to secure from the railroads the best excursion facilities possible to attract people from a large territory nominal expense. Penny Brothers, consolidation of three railroads in who conduct a weekly auction sale of filed at Harrisburg this week which hoses here, were granted the privi- by South Carolina cotton mills. lege of erecting immense stables, costing \$5,000 at the Fair grounds, from ment of a project of prominent for-

after the completion of the stables. today gave an order for 15,000 crossties with which to equip the new ex-West Lee street to the two new suterial has been placed, and Mr. R. H. ent. Gamwell, teh superintendent of the company, says that barring delays in largely interested in cotton mills in treight service, the extension will be this State, is president of the Cotton completed by January first. A new ice plant will be in operation here by March 1st, 1967, with ca- to him to take the lead.

pacity of 35 tons per day. Messrs. controlled by the Pennsylvania Rali- years ago, made large not only be the shortest line ness.

of one hundred and fifty-two cases on docket and it is yet two weeks to converse and converse an plete topograprichal map will be the same schedule of terms and freight velopes with false addresses. The taken, showing the position of the allowances into operation in their discovery was followed by the immewalks, the trees, the shrubbery, and mills. Most of the members of the discharge of seven of eight Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.—Two the various elevations before any real association have given their selling clerks who had been addressing cir-

Odell. They will give sleeping accommodations to thirty students. As soon as a contemplated wing is added to the college building, the residences will be rented for private use. The college opens September 12th.

A one week's term of court for the

trial of civil cases will begin here next Monday, Judge Fred. Moore presiding. With about four hundred cases to be tried, the work usually done in one week will not more than make a dent in the docket. Colored fire companies from New Bern, Oxford, Henderson and Durham were here last night going to Winston, where the Colored State Fire-men's Association and Tournament exercises began today.

At the coming annual education picnic at Whitsett Institute August 5th, there will be smakers of State reputation to address he assemblage free dinner served on the campus to everybody, and a general good time had For several years these educational picnics have been a yearly feature at Whitsett, furnishing both intellectual and gastronomical treats and benefits to constantly increasing num-

MOTHER AND SON DIE.

Mrs. E. G. Rose Expires from Shock Upon Learning of her Child's Death.

(Special to News and Observer.) Smithfield, N. C., Aug. 14.-Mrs. E. G. Rose and her oldest son Alvin died with the duty of seeing that Greens- early this morning. Alvin was partly boro gets what benefits may be possi- paralyzed two years ago and yesterday ble under the amended freight rate suffered another stroke, Mr. Rose informed his wife of Alvin's death and committee is to thoroughly investigate with fever, died from the shock. Mrs. the question of freight discrimination, Rose is the wife of E. G. Rose, foreman of the Holt Cotton Company. be carried to Wilson in the morning for interment.

to make at least 150 miles a day in its through freight service between Beastly Crime by a South Plan for Suppression of Troubleson Carolina Negro.

Young Woman Makes Futile Effort to' Defend Henself-A Thousand Men Hunting the

(By the Associated Press.) Columbia, S. C., August 14.-A pecial to the State from Greenwood,

Criminal.

One of the most diabolical attempts at criminal assault possible was made today upon the person of Miss Jennie Brooks, the 20-year-old daughter of J. P. Brooks, a merchant and farmer near this place, by a negro named Resolved, That this association Bob Davis. Brooks had absented himsell temporarily, leaving the young cided on, to advocate, and forward lady in charge of the store, The negro, are what I want." Seizing an iron bar slashed her across the throat, making a gash four inches long and almost severed two of her fingers.

A posse of 1,000 men is in pursuit of the negro, and if caught he will probably be lynched. Davis' brother was lynched twelve years ago for assaulting a white woman.

New Move to Assert Independence of Southern Cotton Mills.

(By the Associated Press.) Columbia, S. C., Aug. 14.-Radical changes in credit and allowances have been male within the past few days For a long time the mills of this section have had to extend special

which point they will have their sales favors to Northern selling agents, jobbers and exporters, in the way of ex-The Greensooro Electric , Company tra dating and exorbitant freight allowances, in order to induce them to take their product on a parity with tension of their car line from Ashe- that of the New England and English boro street in South Greensboro, down mills. Now, however, the Southern product has been improved and its burbs of "Glenwood" and "Piedmont finish bettered until the manufactur-Heights." The order for other ma- ers have become in a way independers have become in a way independ-

> Captain Ellison A. Smyth, who Manufacturers Association of South Carolina, and naturally it has fallen

Commencing with the first day Powers & Armstrong, wood and coal the current month, the mills that dealers, have placed an order for the Captain Smyth manages have allowed necessary buildings and machinery to and will allow no freight rates greater manufacture ice, in connection with than the rate to New Yorw City, and their other enterprises. These gentle- if shipments are made to points where men came here from Raleigh three the freight is less than the New York investments rate the freight allowance will only of these go on the Superior Court controlled by the Pennsylvania Rall- and have had unqualified success in be the actual freight paid. Also, no gocket by the mayor's court road and will also pierce the anthraroad and will also pierce the anthracite region throughout its length. It invoices will bear the date of the bill Mr. L. L. Miller, a celebrated land- of lading, and a credit of only sixty scape artist of New York, is here with days will be extended to jobbers and

agents instructions to comply strictly

Chatham Democrats Make County Nominations.

Opposition is Not Expeted-Several Former Republicans Participate in the Convention at

Pittsboro.

(Special to News and Observer.) Pittsboro, Aug. 14.-In the language of a veteran Chatham county politician the unterrified Democracy of Chatham county met in the cout house today to nominate a ticket that prudent estimators say the Radicals will not op-The convention was called to order by Chairman R. H. Hayes, who made as usual a capital good speech. was the endorsement of Senators Simmons and Overman, and our repreentatives were instructed to vote for Senator Simmons to succeed himself in the United States Senate. The State government was endorsed and then

business began in earnest. J. R. Milliken was nominated for sheriff; J. L. Griffin for clerk of court; W. E. Brooks for register of deeds. These succed themselves, J. R. Reeves she having been sick for several days London for the House; G. R. Pilkingwas nominated for the Senate; H. M. ton for coroner, and R. B. Clegg for surveyor. For county commissioners, H. W. Harrington, A. J. Lane, and N. The remains of Mrs. Holt and son will J. Wilson were nominated. The committees for all the townships held a in the Pullman car at the time of the meeting and re-elected Hon, R. H. Hayes county chairman, an office he has filled with such singular success for several terms. Several former Republicans were seen affiliating in the convention today, having cast their lot with the Democrats at the primary last

WAR OF EXTERMINATION. Band of Outlaws,

(By the Associated Press.) Manilla, Aug. 14.-Governor Ide returned to Manilla today, after a con-ference at Tacloban, Island of Lyte, August 12, with Major General Wood, Brigadjer General Lee, Governor Dev-eyra, fifteen presidents and Colonel Taylor of the constabulary. The presidents promised to support the American authorities and to furnish information having in view the extermination of the Pulatanes.

There are causes for the present conditions of the Pulajanes in the Island of Leyte dating back to Spanish times. The disarming of the municipal police by Governor Deyvera, his John F. James of the Eigthth infantry the darkness and the troops were the victims of a bolo rush of superior numbers, during which their rifles were of no use. The bodies of Lieutenant James, Contrat Surgeon Calvin D. Snyder, Private William J. Gillick, and Mathies Zeck have been buried at Tacoloban.

Governor Ide has decided to appoint in a financial way. commission consisting of Governor Deveyra, Brigadier General Lee, Col- the Washington Morning Herald will onel Taylor and three presidents to visit the disaffected districts and hold der the management of Scott press the people with the necessity of co-operation and support in exterminating the Pulajanes. The outlaw band numbers about 100 and is being penny paper and will take the New meetings of the town councils to im- Bone, who was managing editor of greatly in reased by the leaders forc-ing peaceful farmers to participate in raids, threatening them with death if they refused. These recruits are armwith bolos. The real Pulajanes do not trust them with guns. A special term of the court has been ordered at Tacoloban to try the pris-

oners. It is understood that the leadlaw, but that the misguied natives will cabarrus Camp Elects Officers and be dealt with leniently. ers will get the extreme penalty of the

BUILDING STOCKADE.

Work Progressing on Structure Near Wilson-Correspondence School in New Quarters. (Special to News and Observer.)

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 14.--Work is progressing rapidly on the stockade for the county convicts which is being erected near the county home. about two miles from Wilson. The building will be constructed throughwill be absolutely fire proof, and will were re-elected. P. have water and sewerage connections. The Commercial Correspondence teach by mail those who have no op- Isenhour. portunity to go to school. The officers of the school are Julian R. Pennington, president; N. E. Haskett, vicepresident, and C. Benton, secretary. Mr. Ed. Snakenburg, a former eitizen of Wilson, has returned here to was shocked. The other house was locate. He will open a job printing that of P. L. Air. He was hurt.

ABSURD DIRECTIONS.

Holders' Committee.

New York, August 14.-The officers

addresses, which were put into English in the list filed by the Mutual Life at Albany, and had given them to clerks who knew Russian to translate the addresses into that language. The suspicion was aroused that some

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of the clerks were purposely putting wrong addresses on the circulars sent to Russia, and some of the circulars were passed on to a second group of translators. This group reported that many of the addresses had been made wrong, and very evidently on

purposes. One of the addresses, when translated into English, was "Mr. Somebody, of Somewhere, Russia." There were other absurd addresses. The guilty clerks were discharged in a hurry. The officers of the committee have their own ideas as to the

motives which actuated the men. SOUTHERN TRAIN WRECKED.

A Number of Persons Injured, But All Will Recover.

(By the Associated Press.) Danville, Va., Aug. 14.-An extra train sent out from Danville to the rellef of the stranded passengers of Southern Railway train No. 3, which The first business that was transacted was wrecked early this morning at Union Level, returned at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The following is a list of the injured: T. Byron, Knoxville, Tenn., injured internally; Mrs. C. B. Allen, Johnson City, Tenn., bruised on citizen soldiers, free born sons of and on side of head; George N. Wait. conductor, of Danville, bruised about about body and cut on head; Frank military science. The soldiers are in Barnley, colored, of La Crosse, Va., perfect harmony with their grand enthe injured are getting along nicely Byron and Mrs. Allen occupied berths! wreck.

Blackburn Makes Campaign Investment.

Expects to Earn Big Dividends on It Morning Herald to Make Its Appearance in Washing-

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, Aug. 14.-Representative Blackburn left today for Penobscot Bay, Maine, where he will spend a week with his family as the guest political opponents assert, caused the of his fathe-in-law, Col. M. Parker, recent disturbances. It is declared who has a summer home there. The that had the late First Lieutenant Congressman from the Eighth was unavailable to newspaper men, but he possessed correct information, he announced to a friend that he would would not have gone out with a small open headquarters at Wilkesboro two force August 9. The fight occurred in weeks hence and begin his campaign for re-election. Among other things he announced that he had subscribed to the Republican Congressional campaign fund to the extent of one dollar. No doubt he expects to reap a much larger return, for he has led the Republican campaign managers to believe that he will be re-elected, provided he receives adequate assistance

> Announcement is made today that make its appearance October first, un-York Sun service. The staff for the new paper has already been engaged. included among whom are some of the most prominent newspaper men in the country.

Judge James E. Boyd was here to day on his way to Atlantic City. REUNION OF VETERANS.

Struck by Lightning.

(Special to News and Observer.) Concord, N. C., August 14 .- Caparus county veterans of Cabarrus Camp, No. 212, held their annual reunion to day. The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Simpson, Captain Parks presided. W. M. Weddington, secretary and treasurer, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. His report out with brick, concrete and iron and was heard and approvel. All officers elected to succeed D. W. Moore, color bearer, who died recently, the follow-University has changed its name to ing were elected to represent this the Franklin Correspondence Univer- camp at the reunion of the State vetsity and moved into its new quarters erans, August 22nd, at Morehead City: over the Citizens Bank. This institu- P. B. Means, C. W. Altman, E. A. tion is the largest correspondence Pitts, H. B. Parks, D. A. Caldwell, W. school in the State. Its purpose is to M. Weddington, P. M. Faggart, W. C.

> Lightning struck two houses Brown Mill yesterday, Both were damaged and the occupants shocked. In one lived J. M. Beaman, Mrs. Beaman Neither was seriously injured. . The two houses were damaged consider-

On Sunday evening a vacant house across the street, suffered from the effect, several of them being shocked.

clerks who had been addressing cir-culars to foreign policy holders of the Mutual Life.

near Gray's Chapel. The fire was caused by the explosion of a barrel of kerosene oil at one end of the

Brilliant Reception in Honor of Governor.

Rice and Old Shoes Greet General and Mrs. Robertson-Salt Water Di-

versions Delightful to

By EDWARD L. CONN.

Morehead City, N. C., Aug. 14 .-There are five hundred and ninety-two the side; R. C. Overton, baggage- Carolina, attending the annual enmaster, of Danville, bruised on body campment of the First Regiment of the North Carolina National Guard, body; H. D. Pearson, Danville, bruised to receive their initiatory lessons in vironment and are men of me power, of nerve and muscle. T and no fatalities will occur. Mr. traits that are indispensable to the profession of arms. industry, energy, idelity, obedience, courage, perseverance and self-reliance, are all found here in the brain and the brawn and the heart of officer and private. It is remarkable that at camp Glenn there has ben not a word of complaint. There are no lazy, vicious and illiterate men in the camp and neither is the discipline galling nor the duties

irksome. At an early hour today Go Glenn attended a meeting of the ficers of the First Regiment and the were asked if they desired to rem in camp ten days with eight days por break camp upon the expiration the eighth day, when the funds we become exhausted. Every officer wi ten days with only eight day but would be glad to do anyth his power that would improve North Carolina National Guard same spirit was echoed in the of the privates and there is man in camp who is com The desire of these arm

who have left their civil walks of to please their superior present a creditable ap noticeable feature of the camp has not been one in all are endeavoring to gain th most from this brief period of tary education. Absolute ord would be these are the kiknd that make proud, and from an impreg guard in time of peace. The ready for either destructive activ

or the peaceful parade,
Tonight at the Atlantic Hotel
Morehead City a military recepti was given in honor of Governor the North Carolina national eclipsing in splendor and bri any other ever held in that f Rescent lights illuminated the women left a me

Tonight chivalry was imperial, reception began at 9 o'clock and tinued until 10, afterwards there be a magnificent military german. fore the reception commenced the ceiving line promenaded around dancing pavilion, the line being for

ed as follows: Governor Glenn with Mrs. Th J. Jarvis, one of the most distin ed women in North Carolina; tant General Thomas R. Robe with Mrs. Robertson; General Armfield with Miss Essle M. Rams, of Florida; General Fr E. Johnson, chief of the Go personal staff; Col. F. G. Jan At 10 o'clock the

ments of the participal seemed as light and a Asheboro, N. C., Aug. 14.—News of the burning of the convict camp stockade in this county, has just reached here. The camp is located near Gray's Chapel. The fire was of kerosene around the pavilion