"We are not bound by their

its own body of 10 to 22.
"There is only one remedy if you

business. When you vote election vote as a Demo-

ounty, the nominee of said primary;

Whereas, Arch J. Wood, a candi-

nary, and charged that he was not mary, and charged that he was dot given the number of votes chst for him in said primary at the south division of outside west prechet, Ra-leigh township, on the returns of the vote of said election precinct, but

that said election returns were changed so as to give him less votes

W. H. Sawyer more votes than he re-

fered to said board of canvassers witnesses who testified that the elec-

ion official announced the vote for

count, were duly qualified electors, and had voted in said primary, but

y a vote of 22 for to 10 against.

Now, therefore, we Democratic vo-

bearing the witnesses subpoensed mid board before it, and offered by

thority; as destructive of the nur-poses of said primary election law

fair, impartial and honest nomina

"We denounce said action of the

majority of the board of canvassers

ounts, and wrongful to the voters of

mid precinct who voted for Arch J Wood, as not only depriving them o

their votes, but in counting their votes otherwise than cast, and deny-ing them a hearing; wherefore, be

"Resolved That the result of said

evidence offered in behalf of Arch J

That all democrats of Wake coun-

ty are urged, at the general election in November, 1914, to erase from the

democratic ballot the name of W. H. Sawyer as candidate for register of deeds, and write thereon instead of name of Arch J. Wood.

That a copy of this resolution, duly authenticated by the chairman

and secretary of this meeting, he fur-nished the press for publication; and a copy of some he posted at each vo-

ting place in Wake county, on the day of thegeneral election in No-vember, 1914"

To Write Name on Ballot,

toint that the mass meetin, only he

the to declare Mr. Wood the right

name must go on the bailet by law," he said, "but thank God I can strike

"Bawyer's

ul nominee of the party.

Arch J. Wood in his behalf.

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Whereas, said Arch J. Wood of

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Democrats of County Urged To Erase Name of Sawyer on Election Ballot and Write in Place That of Wood

CANVASSING BOARD'S ACTION IS DENOUNCED

Declared in Resolutions Ofas Being Undemocratic, Unfair, Unjust and Illegal; Dr. L. P. Sorrell, of Leesville, be called upon to act as Presides: Many Speeches Made Condemning Action of Canvassers and Declaring for the Purity of Ballot

Sturdy men of Wake county, all Democrats, representing its best class of citizens in all the professions and avocations, filled the hourt room yesterday and expressed their indignation and denounced in clear cut resolutions the recent action of the Wake county Board of Canvassers for refusing to hear the side of Arch J. Wood: in the contest for the nomination of regis-ter of deeds, and declaring Mr. W. H. Sawyer the nominee

was essentially a gathering of men from the country, there being only a sprinkling of men from the city who had had left their homes and work, in many instances, many miles away, answering the call of this mass-meeting in order that justice might be done, that a stain might be rebe done that any stain might be re-demn any semblance of fraud in the recent primary, and to determine the rightful nominee for register of deeds.
The seats in the court room, the

jury box and the bar were filled and were many standing in the The crowd was variously estimated between 250, and 300. It was a fine body of men and they grappled with the situation before them in an earnest and strong man-

The speeches rose above partisanship. The purity of the ballot, the protection of the right of the voters, and the condemnation of arbitrary ruling and fraud were the chief aims of the speakers. The concensus of opinion was that a wrong had been to the party should have to carry committed against Mr. Arch. L. Wood. committed against Mr. Arch J. Wood, that the action of the Board of Canvassers should be ignored by the Democratic who should give Mr Wood their votes in the coming election. The resolution, offered by Mr. M.

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name of W. H. Sawyer as candidate for register of deeds and write thereon instead the name of Arch J. Wood. Dr. Sorrell Chairman.

The crowd began to enter the court-house about noon and in a short time the room was filled. Mr. M. H. Griffin, fered by Mr. M. H. Griffin of Wendell, arose and said that such a representative gathering of men of the county had assembled for some purpose, and he requested Mr. W. N. as Being Undemocratic Un-

Dr. Sorrell was made chairman and presided over the meeting.

Mr. Jones then set forth the object of the meeting. He said that the purpose of the meeting was to expressize on what was done by the board

that fraud has been done. My friends favor another ticket being put out in the clection. They are for a square deal." He was of theopinion that no more evidence in the case should be heard, and he moved that a ticket be nominated and put out.

Mr. W. N. Jones Explains.

He thought that a grave injustice had been done Mr. Wood. It was perfectly evident to his mind that Wood received 20 votes there and Sawyer 61. That these, were the figures announced at the close of the primary and the figures brought to Raleigh Saturday night. Between that time and the time returns were brought to Raleigh, twenty minutes to 12 on Monday, the figures on the returns for register of deeds had been changed. Sixtyone for Sawyer had been stricken out and 73 inserted. Such a thing, in his opinion, could not have occurred without something being wrong. He cited the fact that 20 voters were brought before the hoard of canvassers to teach that they had verticated for Wood and Sawyer. The question is whether the election was fair.

Stands For Fair Count. before the hoard of canvasuers to tea-tify that they had voted for Wood and that the board refused to hear them. Mr. Wood was a poor man, he said, and could not afford to make a con-

test. "Not only Mr. Wood's rights, but your rights have been invaded if a wrong has been done. Somebody ought to be taught that such things will not be tolerated. With the evidence before us there can be no other conclusion save that a great wrong has been committed. I want this meeting to express itself and to express itself in no uncertain terms.

even the smell of suspicion that a wrong has been done in Wake county the These men here feel that their rights have been trampled upon, that their votes have not been counted. Many feel that Mr. Wood has been cheated out of the nomination. I think that H. Griffin, which was adopted dengineed the action of the majority of the Board of Canvassers as undemocratic, unfair and unjust. It also denounced the action as illegal, if the rights of Mr. Wood can be in-It urges all Democrats in Wake vaded, the rights of every man can county at the general election to be invaded. I believe that every crase from the Democratic ballot the honest man will resist such a thing as

> All Significant Point. Mr. Bart Gatling took up the mat-ter of the unofficial and official returns from the Caraligh precinct. He referred to the unofficial votes being brought into Raleigh Saturday night on one of the regular ballots showing the vote cast for every candidate in the precinct.

The vote for every name on the unofficial returns, he said, was the same as that on the official returns except that of the alterations. He consid-ered it a most significant point that the two returns tailled in every reespecially as the changes altered the we wilt in Wake county.

Mr. M. H. Griffin said that he had

pleasure or displeasure of atthe pressure or displeasure of at-tending the meeting of the canvass-ing board and being at the courthouse when the result of the pri-mary was declared. He was there not as a Wood man or a Sawyer man.

Condemns Board's Course,

He went into the details of the meeting of the board of canvassers.

When the board on Monday agreed to hear the Wood witnesses on the following morning he was of the opin. tion that the board was going to do
the right thing, but the next morning
they changed front and required to
hear the Wood evidence. He thought
that this was like convicting a man in court without giving him a chance to present his evidence. He expressed his disapproval of such a course. Continuing he said:

"As I have always understood them, the principles of the Democratic party are equal rights to all and special privilege to none. I don't believe that equal rights have been extended in this case. I am not here in the behalf of Mr. Wood of Mr. Sawyer, but I am here for what I hold most dear and that is for a square deal and for upholding per-

senal rights. Wants Wrong Corrected. see in this audience the best mer in Wake county, business men, doc-tors, lawyers, farmers, and leaders to the other professions. If a wrong has been done in Wake county, it be-hooves us to right it. Are you going to bolt? No: but we are ready to bolt with a thunderbolt if this wrong

is not righted.

The partisanship in the board of anvassers, he said, was shown when in taking a vote the chairman said all for Sawyer will vote aye, and those for Wood will vote no.

for Word will vote no.

Mr. J. J. Burt, of Holly Springs,
wanted a satisfactory investigation,
one that—would satisfy himself and
the public. He hoped that the conference would arrive at some satisfacory plan.

"There may be nothing wrong, but the people of the county believe there is If there has been a mistake it should be corrected. All want to see this case investigated and the touth brought to light so we wont hear any

Woters Opposed to Fraud,

'Mr. J. T. Broughton, of Garner,
and that he was the man who had
circulated the Wood petition in his precinct. That he tried to get only voters on it. That there were about 190 votes in his precinct and that he had got 50 or 60 signers. Thought that he could have getten 50 if he had been able to see all of the voters. He said men who voted for Sawyer were on the petition because they

were against any wrong between the two men. These men were opposed to any fraud in elections. "When I look into the faces of this intelligent audience it means something. I am ready to put my shoulder to wheel and stamp out any rascality soing on in the Democratic party". Mr. R. J. Buffalce. of St. Matthews township, saw only one way out of

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said:

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the matter and that was to investi-gate and endeaver to find where the wrong is. "I am opposed to the mu-tilation of returns. I am here to say wrong is. "I am opposed to the mu-tilation of returns. I am here to say that the man who, mutilates returns should go to the roads for 12 months. The vote is too sacred to be tamper-ed with. He reiterated his call for an

To Stand By Mass Meeting.
Mr. W. N. O'Nell, of New Light township, stated that he was the man who circulated the petition in his district. He said: "Our men tell me that they are willing to stand by this mass meeting here. We believe that fraud has been done. My friends

The Democratic party has always stood for fair ballots. When that is not done you strike a blow not only to the party, but to free govern-ment. The purpose of the legalized primary is for an honest count.

"It was the duty of the board of canvassers to canvass the vote and addictiously determine it. Have they done it? If they have we are bound by it. If they have not we are not ound by it"

Mr. Watson went into some details of the action of the board and declared that the board in refusing to hear the Wood witnesses had not diciously determined the result.

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action because it was not judicially determined. No Democrat is bound Opening court sharply at 10 o'clock by it according to law or morally. Are you going to accept the action of vesterday morning Judge W. H. Whedbee jumped into the docket with only a few preliminary remarks the board in the face of a protest in and with no charge to the grand jury and by 11 o'clock he had dis-tributed bond forfelts and fines to dewant to set down on this kind fendants who had not made their appearance. Judge Whedbee in opening court stated that more time is lost in tharging grand juries than any other part of court procedure. He straightway proceeded to call attention to erat and run a line through the name Sawyer and place in its place that of wood."

Resolution By Mr. Griffin.

Mr. H. H. Griffin then offered the following resolution, which, after more speeches was adopted:

"Whereas, the board of canvassers of the primary held in Wake county on August 29, 1914, at 'their meeting held in Baleigh on August 31 and September 1, 1914, declared W. H. Sawyer, one of the candidates for the office of register of deeds for Wake county, the nominee of said primary; two matters, search and seizure law and assault, upon request of Solicitor Herbert E. Norris, after which he waded into the docket.

To Test Realty Clause. During the present term of court motion will be made to place upon the civil docket the case of the State vs. the Tucker estate, which is an action brought by the Corporation Commission through Solicitor Herbert D. Norris on the part of the State to determine the validity of the real estate clause in the inheritance tax of 1905. The estate is represented by Mr. Carey Durfey, administrator and others. The estate itself is commonly date for said office of register of deeds in said primary, claimed he was the rightful neminee of said priestimated at above the million dollar

And Then the Deluge. The deluge came at abcet 11 o'clock when a number of the lawyers appeared who had clients on the docket changed so as to give him less votes for the first day. Many of them had than he received, and so as to give already been called out and fined or their bond had been forfeited. There was an earnest presentation of claims and excuses by attorneys. Judge Whedbee was firm. The fact that at torneys had informed clients that they

candidates for register of deeds im-mediately after said vote was countfin's plan. He said that he voted for Mr. Sawyer, but that he wanted to ed, to the effect that Wood received right a wrofig. After things occurred as they did he signed the petition, nore votes and that Sawyer received did he signed the petition. He expressed the opinion ess votes than appeared upon said he said. "Whereas, Arch J. Wood exhibited of the board of canvassers the of-icial returns of said precinct which howed upon its face that the vote that the records were tampered with that there was fraud and he thought that was what the general public be-lieved. He wanted to elect the right man. Thought Wood ought to be Wood and the vote for Sawyer

ad been changed; and, "Whereas, Arch J. Wood demand-Mr. Boswell C. Beckwith, county ed and received from said board, subattorney said in part: poenas for twenty citizens by whom he proposed to show, upon oath, that they voted for said Wood—which re-"You are not bound to support any man whose name goes on the ballot by fraud or injustice. Fraud vittates everything it touches. It absolves every man. The man who receives sult, if shown, would declare Wood the naminee; and, "Whereas, the board of canvassers after issuing the subpoenss for the witnesses, adjourned until the next

stolen goods should receive no consideration at our hands. If the re-turns were tampered with, and few day so that Wood might have the doubt it, then Sawyer is not the De-wilnesses present before them to be morratic nominee and all the can-heard, and upon the meeting of the vassing boards cannot give him that which he never got.

board upon the day to which it had adjourned for hearing the witnesses, Arch J. Wood was present with the Refers to Irregularities Beckwith went into the matter witnesses, when and where said board of canvassers arbitrarily and without of irregularities at the precinct in estion and the right of Mr. Wood Bright. to protest he declared was sacred. Continuing he said: regard to their duty or the rights of said Word, refused to hear said wit-nesses, or any of them, although said

You won't stop fraud until six dollars on it and still owed four matter. somebody is made to break rock on dollars. Hinnant grinned, the roads for decent people to ride saw him before," was his coof law I have an inalienable right to strike out any name on the ballot that "Whereas, under the law, it was the duty of said board of canvassers therefore, I shall vote for the resolu-tions. It makes little difference, as to who holds the office, but a great difference as to how he got it. If he question as to whether or not be wato send for books and papers, and to subpoens and hear witnesses in such matters: didn't get it right it is tainted.

ers of Wake county, in meeting as-"We ought to end this matter by our solemn protest at the election." To Stand By Right. purchension the arbitrary and highhanded action of the majority of the Mr. J. J. Burt refolced to be with sen who speak like men. We are said board of canvassers in declaring W. H. Sawyer the nominee of said determined to stand by what is right

We are not bolters."

He deplored the friction and thought there might be some danger of a Republican getting in if both
Wood and Sawyer ran. He thought
that Sawyer ought to be man enough
to may that he would not run.
Mr. F. H. Pate, of White Cak

"We denounce the action of the majority of said board of canvassers as undemocratic unfair and unjust. "We denounce the said action of the majority of said board of can-vassers as illegal and without nusaid. "Are we going to cast our bal-lots for the man whom we believe to be honestly nominated? I believe there are enough men in Wake county to go up to the ballot box and which was to secure and guarantee a cote for the man we be leve was nom-Everybody should shoulder to the wheel for the right and on election day White Oak would go for Arch Wood unanimously."
The resolution was then adopted

a rising vote: To Push Campaign. Mr. John C. Root was elected per-manent secretary of the movement to elect Mr. Wood. On motion of Mr. B. C. Heckwith.

primary election has not been judi-cially determined as required by law; but the same has been arbitrarily and illegally determined for that the the chairman was directed to appoint an executive committee of three, one of which to be chairman. prosecute the campaign in accordance with the resolutions. The mass meeting was in session about an hour and a half. widence offered in behalf of Arch J. Wood was not heard.

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That W. H. Sawyer is the nominee for register of eleveds, is not binding upon the t democratis voters of wake.

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He-hald that he had nothing per-sonal against Mr. Sawyer, but that he Mr. Buffalo, speaking again, asked which was the best way to dispose of the matter, whether it was best to take up the resolution or to demand that the board of canvassers take it up and do the right thing.

Endorses Resolution.

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Mr. E. S. Blalock, of Panther base who are not willing to be Branch township, endorsed Mr. Grif.

Distinctively Individual



need not appear until 11 o'clock on the presumption that the ladge would charge the jury for about an hour d

not go. Must Confer With Court. "Gentlemen, do not tell your to stay away from my court under any cricumstances. I will recognize no excuse of absence unless the court is taken into your confidence and agrees in the matter. I have told you this before, I began court this morning at 10 o'clock. Hereafter it will open at 9 o'clock, not 16 o'clock, but him. o'clock and will continue until o'clock. o'clock and it will continue until a o'clock or if necessary I will open court again at 8 o'clock and continue until 11 o'clock. For I mean to clean up this docket."

Robert Lyon Gets Ten Years. Robert Lyon was one of the first to feel the pricks of the sword ef-justice yesterday. Lyon was charged with manulaughter. He was represented by Mr. Clyde Lyon, who entered a plea of guilty. Two witnesses went on the stand. The story was told quickly. Lyon a bright mulatto.

The great victory gained by the went on a rampage at Wakefield and while shooting promiscuously at a tary genius of their chiefs hills us number of men, shot and killed with joy. In sending you the warmaning after calling the case Judge Whedbee had fixed upon him the sen nation. We maintain unshaken con-Whedbee had fixed upon him the sen-tence of ten years at hard labor in the State's prison.

Obstructing Road. The Raleigh, Charlotte and Southern and the Norfolk Southern were have only put fresh energy and ardor defendants in a case charging the in our troops.

(Signed) "ALBERT." way. The offense complained of was the digging of a ditch twenty-five feet deep and fifty feet wide by the Rat-eigh Charlotte and Southern on the public road near Fuquay. Mesers. W. H. Alken, J. D. Ballentine, W. H. Smith, and J. W. Adcock were wit-nesses against the railroad. Mr. R. N. Simms appeared for the Norfolk

It appeared that the ditch was made out a year ago since which time the racks have been laid for 'he reilread out no provision made for the public oad cressing. This necessitates all raffic around another route and over private land.

In this case prayer for judgmen was continued until next term of stated. If arrangements are not made for public passage over the road in a way suitable to the public, he would tax the railroad with a fine of such amount as would pay for the neckssary remedy

Clarence Bright Clarence Bright, charged with lar ceny of two bicycles, one the property of L. M. Warren and the other the property of Henry T. Hicks company tried to spring on the court the prob-ability of mistaken identity. Crocker-linnant, an employe of L. M. War-ren, who the main witness against Bright. When Hinnant had com-pleted his testimony against Bright the latter took the stand and asserted nesses, or any of them, although said "Someholdy ought to be made to that he had purchased the bicycle suffer in the criminal court in this from Hinnard himself and had pain

> For this offense he was found guilty and sentenced to two years second case was called m. Henry T. Hicks Com Then the satisfied with the jury tirright was

> doubtful. Wants Snother Jury. "Well," said the judge, "you have a light to have another jury. This one has just found you guilty of larceny in one case."
> In one case."
> "Indge," said Bright in a tone of finality, "I zuess I'll bey another.

fory."
Troy Knight, a young white man

of Wake Forest, was found guilts tarceny of \$12.50 belonging to R Stewart, of Wake Forest, on the train returning to Wake Forest from Ral-eigh. Stewart was asleep at the time of the theft. Circumstantial evidence pointed convincingly to Knight The jury white bringing in a verdict of guilty recommended leniency. A sen-tence of two months was fixed by Judge Whedbee.

John Evans was sentenced to four years on the roads for highway rob-bery. He held up Will Simms at the end of the union station at the point of a pistol and robbed him of \$5.00 and a barlow knife. Mr. Charles U. Harris was this attorney. He abnowled that he would not resist the Indement after the case had proceeded somewhat. And the sentence was Other Cases.

Among the other cases in which onviction was secured were those of George Berry, sentenced to four onths for larceny of growing crops. Ralph Jones, larceny, twelve months, Jim Young, larceny, four months: A L. Campbell, assault, with deadly weapon, \$25 and costs.

MOUNT OLIVE PASTOR RESIGNS Duplin Farmer Has New Was of Rais ing Sweet Potatoes.

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Mount Oflive, Sept. 14 - Dr. W. H. Olive, paster of the Saptist oborch bere, has regigned his resignation to take effect December 1. It is not known at this time where his next ork will be, nor who his succession here will be.

here will be.

- By. Oliver has been paster of the church here and at Calypse since the first of February, 1912, having resigned the pasterate of the First Baptist church of Florence S. C. to take up the work here and at Calypse.

What is, for this section a novel way of raising sweet porutors, was rived out this work by D. R. Brown.

tried out this year by D. R. Brown a well known Duplin county farmer residing near here. The potatocs were quartered, just as Irish potatoes are, leaving an "eye" on each piece and planted in rows about the time the farmers usually "heds" his 'elip' tatoes. In this way the work of ting enrouts, grown from the hedded lips, is avoided; besides, it meens po tatees for eating purposes, much earlier than usual. It is said that Mr. Brown is much pleased with his exwill be followed by a number of his neighbors.

The total eclipse of the sun in Aug ust will be used by the British Asso ciation for the Advancement of Science as an occasion for studying the propogation of electric waves in connection with wireless telegraphy.



TO FRENCH PRESIDENT

allies owing to the courage and milifidence in final success in the struggle. The abominable cruelties from which our people are suffering far from territorising them as was hoped.

To this President Poincare replied: message of congratulations for the commanders and men of the French arms. Our troops are proud to fight beside the valuant Belgian and British armies, for civilization and liberty. armies, for civilization and liberty. When the hour of retributive justice strikes, none will forget what Your Majesty and the admirable Belgian cople have done for the triumph of common cause

Critics and cranks are not always ynonymous-but they usually are.

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This law has eliminated many wapaper evils, such as the aid editorial, the overstatement.

f circulation, and hidden own ership. All this has been attained

ership, All this has been attained by the simple remedy of publicity!

A similar law applied to other organizations would work equally well and would eradicate many evils, much corruption and spis panagement. For instance, if there organizations were required to publish full informations to their objects and their transactions, and to make public an account of their moneys, dues, etc. romy abuses that how exist would be removed. Labor resminations should not carry favor from keislatures and Congresse any more than business organizations and they have no right to special exemption from sanitariust lesislation. A labor union organized for horsest and lawful purposes are necessary and distincts to hold in check eneroschments of unjust employers, but when they invoke the sid of Congress for special exemptions they are merely copying unjust methods of other monopolics.

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We need publicity of all business granolizations to cure the evils of ruismanagement, and we need it for industry.

We need publicity of all business granolizations to their frequent chairs and their underhand methods of atthining unlawful objects. A law which could produce such results would bring capital and labor into the open field and their differences would be less grad they could be actiled more assistedly than they are now. by the simple rom-

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