

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR THE SUPREME COURT, W. N. H. SMITH, THOS. S. ASHE, A. S. MERRIMON.

FOR CONGRESS IN THIRD DISTRICT, CHARLES W. McCLAMMY OF FREDERICK.

FOR SOLICITOR, FRANKLIN McNEILL, OF RICHMOND.

STATE TICKET FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES: 3d District—H. G. CONNOR.

FOR THE STATE SENATE—CUMBERLAND AND HANBERT, DR. JOHN McCOORMICK, OF HANBERT.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY TICKET. For the Legislature—THOMAS H. SUTTON and JOHN S. BAKER.

For Clerk Superior Court—CHARLES G. CAIN. For Register of Deeds—H. C. FISHER.

For Sheriff—NEIL McQUEEN. For County Treasurer—WILLIAM T. TAYLOR.

For Surveyor—CHARLES JESSE. For Coroner—DR. J. W. McNEILL.

For Constable, Cress Creek Township—E. M. WADDILL.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The contributions, both from public and private sources, being daily sent to Charleston, give undoubted proof that the cry of suffering still strikes a sympathetic chord in the human nature, notwithstanding the cry of "These degenerate slaves!"

Mr. Henry A. London has been nominated by the Democrats of Chatham for the State Senate. The choice is an eminently wise one.

Mr. Caleb Green has sold his newspaper, the Durham Tobacco Plant, to Mr. Julian S. Carr. We regret to lose Mr. Green from the editorial fraternity, but hope that "our loss will be his gain."

Mr. David Jenkins died at Gastonia, N. C., on the 4th inst. Mr. Jenkins was once State Treasurer of North Carolina under the Republican administration.

The signing of the Charleston News and Courier on the night of horror and destruction in the stricken city is calling forth words of praise from the press everywhere.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

tenet under the sun—whether of Democrat or Republican, Greenbacker or Prohibitionist—is a gross error unless the infallible Independent sees fit to put the stamp of his approval thereon.

Good people, you have, in your simple faith, held on to the teachings of men whom you thought wise and possessed of some share of statesmanship, but the self-constituted Independent has rudely removed the veil from before your eyes.

A complete embodiment of "myself" standing out in bold relief in the shape of the Independent. A solid platform is under his feet, composed of such planks as "My doctrines," "My ideas," "My infallible wisdom," and "MYSELF!"

Verily, the Independent is dependent on "nobody for nothing"—except votes. Will he get them? We hardly think he will.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN BLADEN.

Elsewhere will be found an article from a correspondent speaking in high praise of the Bladen Democratic nominees. The ticket is a good one, and it would give us special pleasure to see Mr. C. C. Lyon elected to the Legislature.

The odds against which these gentlemen have to contend are very great, but we believe they will leave no stone unturned in their efforts to secure a victory for the Democrats of Bladen.

And who knows but that their efforts will be rewarded? We have known stranger things to happen than the overcoming of a Republican majority—but not many better things, however.

A Reminiscence of the Close of the War.

To the Editor of the Observer and Gazette: FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 14, 1886.

While I sat last night taking a retrospective view of the past twenty-two or more years, and more particularly contemplating the terrible ordeal that our good old town passed through about the close of the war and just after it, I recalled an incident that has been a sore in my mind ever since that time—the present honorable and honored Mayor of the city of Wilmington, N. C., Col. Edward D. Hall—which I consider well worthy of commendation.

The facts in the case are substantially these: Just after the surrender of Johnston's army, on a beautiful and quiet Sabbath morning, when the good citizens of our church-going community were assembled for worship in their several churches, a squad of Wheeler's Cavalry, or men representing themselves to be such, dashed into the town, and in the language of the present day, began to "paint the town red."

Three mounted men rode into the open market and began firing the fire bell vigorously, thereby greatly alarming the whole community, and on being asked to desist laughed at and jeered the bystanding crowd of citizens and the police, who were unarmed and helpless.

McLean, Esq., approached the market, and on the way was joined by Col. Hall, who was asked to accompany him and stop the disturbance. The Colonel, with his characteristic politeness and chivalry, readily assented, and on reaching the market he found one of the desperadoes sitting on his horse, bell rope in hand, which he was pulling with all his energy, the crowd standing around amazed at the fellow's deviltry.

Col. Hall walked immediately forward, and taking the bridle-rein of the horseman in his hand, said to him: "You infernal scoundrel, if you strike that bell another time I will pull you from your horse." The rascal was taken completely by surprise, but looking upon the Colonel with disdain, called to his comrades: "Come here, fellows, and see the fun!" and at the same time he drew a Colt's revolver from his holster, cocked it and presented it at the breast of the gallant Colonel, who, throwing open his vest, said to him: "Shoot, you d—d cowardly scoundrel; but know that while I am alive you shall not frighten me, and through their hearts were torn, their bodies worn down by fatigue, and their minds racked by conflicting fears and emotions, they stood at the post of duty. All honor, say ye, to the brave writers and types of the Charleston News and Courier! And all honor, too, to the noble work done by the telegraph operators when duty called them to the post of danger!

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

Had Col. Hall exhibited the last fear, or had his piercing look been diverted for an instant to the second world doubtless, have murdered him on the spot.

CHARLESTON.

An Interesting Letter from a Recent Visitor.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 14, 1886.—In compliance with your request that I would make a few notes of the sights and impressions formed by me while on my recent visit to Charleston, I have done so, and hand them to you herewith, and if you think them of sufficient interest to your readers you are at liberty to use them.

In company with a genial friend and fellow-townsman, I left here on the 6th by way of Shoe Heel, Wadesboro, Cheraw, and Florence for Charleston, and on the 11th we were in the city. After reading the many newspaper reports about the disastrous effects of the earthquake, and knowing the propensity of the average newspaper reporter to magnify things so far as possible, I could not but think it possible that the destruction and damage was anything like as bad as represented. In fact, I expected to find a few chimneys and perhaps more or less of the corner work about the prominent buildings shaken down, the people, like our own, more or less demoralized, &c. But a little walk around the city with me will soon show you quickly that this is not the case.

On approaching the city, when within ten miles of it we began to see the first real signs of an earthquake, in the shape of cracks in the earth, and immovable places all over the surface of the land and fields, where the water had been forced up in the air like small geysers by some terrible power beneath the surface, bringing with it yellow sand, mud, &c., which had flowed from it all erections and when the flow had stopped had left a funnel-shaped hole into which much of the quicksand had been drawn back by the vacuum caused by the outward flow. These places were seemingly everywhere. We also noticed here and there a chimney thrown down, sometimes taking a porch or shed with it, but nothing real serious until we arrived in the city.

On reaching there no haphazard guesses as to what their usual noise—everything still and everybody solemn. On going to the Charleston Hotel, a massive building, we found it uninhabitable, the floors being so badly shaken that it was impossible to walk on them. The street full of its broken front and sides, walls cracked, plastering down, &c. On being shown to what the clerk informed us was one of the best rooms, we found the floor so badly shaken that it was impossible to walk on them.

The playing was excellent on both sides, Messrs Thomson and Williams, the two captains, directing their forces with great skill. Double plays were made on both sides, and many difficult "flies" taken in. Your reporter was struck by the small number of "muffs" and errors, and is satisfied that a nine could be drawn from these two clubs that would give the young men's club a bad fight, if not a defeat.

After the game was finished, the Hill club proclaimed victory. Mr. G. P. McNeill presented the bat to Capt. Thomson, while both clubs gave three rousing cheers. The score attached will show the result of the game.

John Thomson, 1st n., 0 1 0 1 0 1 2
Frank Thornton, 1st n., 0 1 1 0 0 1 2
Norman Smith, s. s., 0 0 0 0 1 1 2
James McNeill, 1st n., 0 0 1 0 0 2 2
Gus Rose, c., 1 1 1 0 0 0 2
Leon Brandt, 1st n., 0 1 0 0 1 1 2
Benjamin Smith, 1st n., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Willie Thornton, 2d n., 0 1 0 0 1 1 2

Totals, 0 1 2 3 1 0 1 3 14 rows.

Arthur Williams, 2nd n., 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Tom VanOrsdell, 1st n., 0 0 0 1 1 1 2
Gus Newberry, s. s., 1 1 0 0 1 1 3
Jim Brown, s. s., 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Arch. McNeill, 1st n., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
John Shaw, 1st n., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jim Matthews, 3rd n., 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals, 5 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 10
Tom Moore, Umpire. Doug. Hinch, Scorer.

TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBERLAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER AND GAZETTE: ENONIA, N. C., Sept. 10, 1886.—To my surprise, and without my solicitation, the name of my friend, Mr. G. W. Lawrence, has been selected as his candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court.

In accepting this mark of the consideration of my friends, I do so with a grateful appreciation of the honor conferred and the confidence reposed. I pledge myself to use every honorable means to secure my election, and that of the whole Democratic ticket, and should you award me the majority I promise to faithfully perform the duties of the office.

With an extended business career, I trust you will pardon me for indulging the hope that I have profited by the experience, and can bring to my duties good methods and unswerving promptness.

Very respectfully,
CHARLES G. CAIN.

STATISTICS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

By the Rev. M. H. Moore. According to the last printed minutes there were in the N. C. Conference, last year, 833 Sunday schools to 857 churches, lacking only 24 of having a Sunday school for every church in the Conference.

The schools numbered 45,049 scholars and 5,453 officers and teachers; the number of scholars being 68 per cent. of the number of members of the church, and the number of officers and teachers being 57 per cent. For the maintenance of these schools the sum of \$8,100-46 was reported to have been raised—a fraction less than 19 cents per member.

Little has been done in the way of raising for the support of the superannuated preachers, the widows and orphans of the Conference; more than was raised for Domestic Missions and Church extension combined, and about three-fourths as much as was paid to the great cause of Foreign Missions. The facts show an interest in this department of church work, and we may rest assured that results are expected from these investments.

Attempt to Blow Up a Signal Station of the Lake Shore Road.

CHICAGO, September 11, 1886.—An attempt was made here last night to blow up one of the signal stations of the Lake Shore Road at the intersection of the main track and the stock-yard track. The attempt was so far successful as to cause several thousand dollars' damage and disable for a long time the working of the machinery by which the switches, signals and gates for a long distance along the line are turned. The operator of the signals was in the station at the time, but was alarmed by the smoke which filled his room and ran to just before the explosion, and was unhurt.

The Shakes Among the Clocks.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

Among the curious freaks of the earthquake is the peculiar effect that it had upon watches and clocks and different articles of jewelry. At Mr. E. Bossenthal's store in Meeting street the regulator was stopped at nine and a half minutes to 10 o'clock. Of the other pendulum clocks in the store, only those were stopped which were facing north or south. The motion of the vibrations, coming from a direction contrary to that of the swinging pendulums, immediately stopped the clocks, while in the case of those that were pointing east and west the motion of the pendulums was only accelerated. A number of watches were also stopped by the earthquake. This was due to the injury of the jewels in the works, many of which were actually shaken from their settings by the shocks. The same effect was also noticed with regard to rings and other pieces of jewelry set with rubies, diamonds and other stones. Such was the acuteness with which the shock was communicated from the earth to everything around that the jar caused many of these stones to pop out from their setting.

A gentleman, who was on the excursion train which was coming down from Columbia when the earthquake struck it, had his hand resting on his knee when the shock came, and yet the large seal in the ring on his finger was shaken out. A number of such cases have been reported, and some of the jewelers have almost as big a bonanza in repairing such damages as the contractors and bricklayers have in repairing the broken walls and temples of the ruined city.

Cumberland County Fair Notes.

To the Editor of the Observer and Gazette: At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society the following business was transacted, viz:

Resolved, That no gambling be allowed at the next fair.

That the President and Secretary may use their discretion in granting privilege to games of amusement at the time applicable to the fair.

That no free invitation be extended to any school.

That the sum of one hundred dollars be appropriated for races, and the following named committee will solicit from the citizens aid for races, viz: J. B. Smith, E. L. Pemberton, W. S. Cook and J. B. Broadfoot.

That the following named be a committee on programme for races and the amount of purses for races, viz: Jas. S. Evans, W. B. Draughon and G. W. Lawrence.

That Col. Thomas M. Holt, of Alamance county, be chosen to deliver the agricultural address.

That the secretary be instructed to especially invite Capt. Octavius Cook and W. G. Uphurch, President of the State Agricultural Society, to attend our next fair.

That resolutions of thanks be drawn up by the President of this Society and be presented to the Chudler for the great interest manifested by that monthly for the success of our fair.

That the citizens of Marlboro county, S. C., and Wilson county, N. C., be invited to compete with us for premiums on exhibits at our fair, and that they be placed on the same footing as the other counties named in our premium list.

G. W. LAWRENCE, Sec'y.

Base Ball.

The match game between the Hill and Town Baseball clubs, was played on Wednesday afternoon, at the Arsenal grounds. The prize offered by Messrs. McNeill & Co. to the victors in this game (one of the finest bats I ever saw) made the contest all the more exciting.

The playing was excellent on both sides, Messrs Thomson and Williams, the two captains, directing their forces with great skill. Double plays were made on both sides, and many difficult "flies" taken in. Your reporter was struck by the small number of "muffs" and errors, and is satisfied that a nine could be drawn from these two clubs that would give the young men's club a bad fight, if not a defeat.

After the game was finished, the Hill club proclaimed victory. Mr. G. P. McNeill presented the bat to Capt. Thomson, while both clubs gave three rousing cheers. The score attached will show the result of the game.

John Thomson, 1st n., 0 1 0 1 0 1 2
Frank Thornton, 1st n., 0 1 1 0 0 1 2
Norman Smith, s. s., 0 0 0 0 1 1 2
James McNeill, 1st n., 0 0 1 0 0 2 2
Gus Rose, c., 1 1 1 0 0 0 2
Leon Brandt, 1st n., 0 1 0 0 1 1 2
Benjamin Smith, 1st n., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Willie Thornton, 2d n., 0 1 0 0 1 1 2

Totals, 0 1 2 3 1 0 1 3 14 rows.

Arthur Williams, 2nd n., 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Tom VanOrsdell, 1st n., 0 0 0 1 1 1 2
Gus Newberry, s. s., 1 1 0 0 1 1 3
Jim Brown, s. s., 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Arch. McNeill, 1st n., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
John Shaw, 1st n., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jim Matthews, 3rd n., 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals, 5 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 10
Tom Moore, Umpire. Doug. Hinch, Scorer.

Back from Charleston.

From the Raleigh News and Observer of Sept. 11th. Mr. A. H. Haynes, who was sent by the quartermaster-general to Charleston, in charge of tents, returned yesterday. He says that the tents were safely and quickly delivered and were at once put to good use. Fifteen of them were sent to Summerville and 165 were pitched at Charleston. The New York World says that the latter were made to shelter 2,000 people. Haynes says that the most graphic and terrible picture of the ruin wrought at Charleston falls far short of the appalling reality. He says the damage is five times greater than described and that the fear of the people, even in the midst of all their pluck, would move the hardest heart.

A Destructive Flood.

RALEIGH, Sept. 9, 1886.—Just after daylight this morning Tate's dam, on Walnut Creek near this city, broke and the flood of water swept down stream and washed away entirely Jones and Ellis' flouring mills. Their loss is total and aggregated \$6,250. The wave swept on down the stream, and after carrying away several bridges, partially wrecked Eatman's mill and wrecked his dam. The total loss is over \$8,000.

This morning a small stream near Clayton rose suddenly, and swept away a section of the embankment on the North Carolina Railroad. It will be repaired by tomorrow, perhaps sooner. Several other dams are reported as broken.

Suggestions to the Geological Survey as to Earthquakes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, 1886.—Twenty or more letters have been received at the Geological Survey from different parts of the country, making suggestions and offering advice with regard to the prevention of earthquakes. One of the latest proposes that holes be bored through the earth's crust to give destructive gases an outlet. The writer is as yet unknown to me.

Two Indictments for Embezzlement Against the Treasurer of the Lowell Bleachery.

BOSTON, Sept. 11, 1886.—Two indictments have been found against Samuel G. Snelling, Treasurer of the Lowell Bleachery, for embezzlement of funds of the Bleachery Company and falsifying the statement of the debt of the company, which he made out as \$120,000 less than the true figures.

Another Earthquake.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A Times special from Akron, O., says: "People living in the coal mining region, embracing four towns and a large range of country, were awakened at 4 o'clock Sunday morning by low rumbling sounds, accompanied by shocks of earthquakes so distinct that the houses were terribly shaken and articles on the mantels were thrown to the floor. Several years ago the earth settled several feet without apparent cause in this region, and the people are badly frightened, fearing they will be swallowed up."

"To make matters more unpleasant, a large meteor appeared this morning and passed over the shaken-up portion of the country, travelling close to the earth, and throwing off heated particles every few feet. The meteor illuminated the country for a great distance, and is supposed to have struck the earth near the eastern part of the city, as a shock in that locality was distinctly felt immediately after the great fire ball passed. Sunday was a day of special prayer here by many people."

Strike in Iron Works and Ship Yard at Bath, Maine.

BATH, Sept. 13, 1886.—Workmen employed in the New England Ship Building Company's yard are on a strike this morning on account of a cut in wages. Men in the New England Iron Works are also out by order of the Knights of Labor. Only eight men out of seventy-five continue at work at the Iron Works and only four out of one hundred and seventy-five are busy at the Ship Yards. The men say they will remain out till the Company yields. Superintendent Hyde, of the Iron Works, says the Company will stand by its determination to make a cut in the yard. If the men wish to work, they may "vacancies" will be filled as fast as possible. The men stay out long they will not be taken back. Those wishing to work will be protected.

Back from Charleston.

From the Raleigh News and Observer of Sept. 11th. Mr. A. H. Haynes, who was sent by the quartermaster-general to Charleston, in charge of tents, returned yesterday. He says that the tents were safely and quickly delivered and were at once put to good use. Fifteen of them were sent to Summerville and 165 were pitched at Charleston. The New York World says that the latter were made to shelter 2,000 people. Haynes says that the most graphic and terrible picture of the ruin wrought at Charleston falls far short of the appalling reality. He says the damage is five times greater than described and that the fear of the people, even in the midst of all their pluck,