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APPALLING

ACCIDENT ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILWAY.

ONE SECTION OF AN EXCURSION TRAIN CRUSHES INTO ANOTHER - FORTY NINE KILLED AND TWENTY . TWO INJURED - OTHER

By Telegraph to the News and Observer WILKESBARRE, PA., Oct. 11.-About 10 o'clock last night a dreadful accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad was rumored to have taken place, and further reports said the wrecked train was a section of an excursion train returning from Hazelton. Nearly six thousand Luzerne and Lackawanna people had gone there and no one down the road. They sprang from knew just who had returned. The railroad officials were mute; they knew nothing. Gradually the stories took a terrible form. It leaked out that Superintendent Mitchell, and others, had gone down the road on a Cook, and fireman Hugh Gallagher, special train. Private telegrams ar sustained slight injuries. rived, saying an accident had octhe excursion train running into anther red light, informed the excursion train running into anther red light, informed the engineer and then jumped.

The people were in agony and the crowd at the depot swelled to hundreds. Still the officials were mute. No dispatches could be gotten over the fourth section, which ran into the the wires. Many well known citizens were at the depot wringing their hands, faces tearful and panic-stricken. Women thronged the depot were heart rending indeed. Several with terror-stricken countenances, sobbing, crying, or silent and trem-bling with dreadful uncertainty. Still the railway officials preserved their terribly cruel silence, declaring that they knew nothing. Every means was taken to get information, but all to no purpose. A New Jersey Central train finally brought news to the effect that eighty were killed, and the excitement grew intense. All the White Haven physicians had gone to cars from Wilkesbarre to Hazelton, the number of passengers being about 5,500. The sections were all crowded to suffocation, furnishing the conditions for a terrible loss of life in case

Then at night the depot was thronged by hundreds of persons, suffering untold agony over the uncertainty. The throng was loud in its denunciation of the company for refusing all information and causing

needless suffering. At 3 30 a. m. a report was in circulation that arrangements had been made for the receipt of a large number of wounded at the hospital. The rumor was soon confirmed. The officials were expecting 225 of the vic-tims. With such a list of wounded coming in this direction the public two boys, aged respectively 12 and 14 pulse stood still over the horrible possibilities and thousands of fainting pearts quivered in dread. Many persons wanted to go to the scene, and endeavored to charter a car. Rev. Father Moylan, of Scranton offered to pay each for any expense in that direction, but the favor could not be obtained, owing to the absence of Superintendent Mitchell at the wreck. Many persons, after waiting during the long, weary hours, from 10 o'clock to 3 in the morning, took the

south-bound train which passed here at 3 10, and went to the scene of the appalling disaster. It was there learned that the third section of the excursion train had stood on the track a few hundred vards from Mud Run, waiting for the section ahead to get out of the way. The fisgmansome say, was then sent back with a lantern to guard the train from the rear. Suddenly passengers on the rear platform saw a train approaching at a high rate of speed. Several of these passengers, who saw the danger, jumped and escaped. In an instant the flash of a head light shone on the ill fated train. There was a frightful crash and the engine plunged her full length into the crowded mass of hu-manity. The shock drove the rear car through the next one for two-thirds of its length and the second car was forced into the third. Not a single person escaped from the rear car. The second was crowded with maimed and bleeding bodies and the third car had but few passengers who escaped uninjured, but the terrorstricken passengers of both trains made their way out of the cars, and on going to the telescoped engine and cars where the full horror of The County Agricultural Fair--- Vance the terrible disaster dawned on them the shattered lengine was pouring forth streams of scalding steam and water which hid from their eyes the full measure of the horrible scene, while its hissing sound deafened the

cries and greans of those imprisoned in the wreck. Chastly white faces peered into windows to be greeted by dead faces. Some of the dead sat pinioned in seats, erect as in life, staring open-eved as if aware of the

horrible surroundings. As the steam and smoke cleared from the rear car its awful sights were revealed. The large number of ladies among the timbers were crushed and wrenched, while on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The few bodies not mangled were burned and scalded by steam. When the shock of the first crash had in a measure subsided the uninjured began to do what could be done for their unfortunate companions. The few light tools on the train were called into service but proved feeble instruments. There was a pioneer corps on the train with broad-axes which were meant for holiday service. They were but little adapted to work and were the Cotton Exchange this afternoon. soon rendered useless. In the mean- The suspension is said to be due to time the windows of the cars were losses incurred in the failure of J. W. smashed in, brave men led and raised Hart & Co. last spring and has had those least hurt in the cars. In one no effect on the market. Liabilities car they found John Lynch, of small. Wilkesbarre, hanging from the roof by one leg. His cries brought friends, who, to relieve his sufferings, stood upon wreckage and held his weight upon their backs until he was released from his terrible position. A young lady was found caught by the lower limbs. One of her limbs was quickly

released but the other could not be

was put on board one of the trains and given all possible care, but she could not survive her terrible injuries and died in the arms of friends on board the car.

To free a body in the rear car the trainmen, led by the engineer of the wrecked locomotive, started to pull it from the wreck. The move ment of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries of distress that surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his life. They did not wish to see mangled forms still further mutilated. The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering and the ladies were taken care of. It

is not probable that the work will be completed before noon. Passengers on the train state that they saw the train ahead when far their seats and started in worder and surprise that the train did not slacken up. Suddenly their engineer and fireman were seen to jump! Then came the shock. The engineer, Harry fireman subsequently stated that he other. Forty persons were reported The passengers gave many different

accounts of the probable cause of the accident, some attributing it to the neglect of the flagman in not going back with the red light, others saving third, had no air-brakes. After news were heart-rending indeed. Several hundred persons were assembled. The report spread that a train was approaching. Then a rush was made for the platform. A line of policemen and railroad men was drawn up to board and were to be taken on to Mill Creek, near the hospital, and there transferred. One desperate man, hearing this, sprang forward and with an awful oath dared any one to stop him. He said his family were on board and that any attempt to keep him from them would cost a life. It was learned later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to contain many from Pleasant Valley and

Minnoki who had left dead friends behind. As they alighted and met acquaintances their shrieks and wails were pitiful to hear. One young woman moaned that her father and sister were dead, another a brother and so it went. The crowd became wild with excitement. Gradually the facts narrated above were gleaned from the more composed. A sad incident was the presence on the platform of Michael Whalen of Pleas-

were killed. The report getting abroad in Scranon, a number of persons who had friends on the train hired a special train the scene of the wreck but were refused permission by the company. They were highly indignant at the treatment received. A special train of three cars, in charge of Dr. W. Trimmer, of Whitehaven, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning from the wreck with twenty-four injured persons. They were placed in care of Dr. W. G. Weaver, of this city, who accompanied them to the city hospital. Dr. Trimmer reports that many of the injured are badly burned by gas coming from the engine stack. The killed as far as learned number forty-nine and the injured twenty-

Nine additional names have been given out of the bodies from last night's wreck which have been too.

fied. Two of the injured brought ry.

Mr. Cullom remarked that the exfive or six more are likely to die. The list of identified dead now foots up 61. The number of injured is sur-

total casualties, many more people being reported killed than injured. There still remain a number of unidentified bodies.

GRAND OLD WARREN.

cial to the News and Observer

WARRENTON, N. C., Qct. 11, '88. The Warren County Agricultural Fair opened here yesterday, with a large attendance. The display is highly creditable, especially in the ladies' departments and the show of hogs and cattle. All were surprised and delighted at the splendid exhibit, and are prouder than ever of grand old Warren.

Gov. Vance spoke here today, and notwithstanding the storm, a large audience turned out to hear him, a the number

RAH FOR RALEIEH

Special to the News and Observer. DUBHAM, N. C., Oct. 11, 1888. The Governor's Guard won the first prize in the competitive drill; the Reidsville Light Infantry the second.

By Telegraph to the News and Observe New York, Oct. 11 .- The failure of A. M. LeCount was announced on

New Line.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- President Inman, of the Richmond Terminal Company, says that the East Tennessee is now negotiating for the sale of bonds

sold very cheap. Also complete outfit of the body. She, taking out her gold with Mr. Andrew Carnegie agrees with Mr. Blaine about trusts. Naturband, but in good condition.

YAR 90RO HOUSE. as a gift to a friend at home. She ally.

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN THE SENATE.

THE SENATE PRESENTS A DEPRESSINGLY

CRATS AND FIFTEEN RE-PUBLICANS PRESENT.

ly Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, October 11-Senate -The Senate chamber presented this norming, after the reading of the journal, a depressingly deserted aspect, there being but five Senstors present on the Democratic side, and but fi'teen on the Republican side Subsequently, however, a half dozen more Democrats put in an appear-

The House bill appropriating \$50. 000 for the enforcement of the Chi nese exlusion act was reported by Mr. Allison and passed.

Mr. Mitchell then proceeded to address the Senate in advocacy of the bill heretofore introduced by him to reduce letter postage to one cent. At the conclusion of Mr. Mitchell's speech the bill was referred to the

postoffice committee. The Senate then at 12.50 resumed consideration of the tariff bill and was addressed by Mr. Cullom in advocacy of the Senate bill. In the course of his remarks he made reference to Mr. Vest's letter, heretofore Presidential struggle "a fight to the death."

Mr. Vest said that he wanted to make a statement as to that letter. It was a private letter, written on his desk in the Senate during debate and keep back the crowd. It was then afterwards type written by his secre-reported that the wounded were on tary. If he had had the slightest suspicion that it would have been made public he would certainly have been more particular in framing its sentences and in the verbiage used; but to any fair-minded man the letter was plain and unequivocal. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read the original memorandum from which the letter was written, including the following sentences:

"We are entering on a most fear ful Presidential contest—the most is being made to bulldoze and have big important since that of 1800. . .

"Cleveland by his message (for which I sincerely honor him) has of the country to a fight of extermination. The men who are accumupresent tariff laws are determined to defeat Cleveland if money and indus-try will accomplish it.

two boys, aged respectively 12 and 14 did not appreciate the difference be- ney and Pritchard have done the years. Finally one of the passengers tween a letter written under the circumstances under which that letter in the nostrils of the respectable Rehurt. The strong man groaned. The was written and one written to be publicans of the west. informer hurried away and told a re-, submitted to the fierce criticism of porter that he thought both boys political opponents would have no further explanation from him. What he had wanted and what that letter (fairly construed) did say was that the issue was between the prinon which they came down to this city. ciple of absolute and unlimited They were desirous of going on to protection (which he understood the Republican party to advocate and the position of the Democratic party (which was the raising of revenue from taxes properly adjusted) and that, on that issue the fight was

to the death. Mr. Vest also complained of a small hand-bill misrepresenting his letter and printing it in this way: "Cleveland, by his message (for which I sincerely honor him) has challenged the protected interests of the country to a war of extermination. The fight is to the death." The man or men who did this, who took two entirely distinct and separate portions of the letter and put them together (leaving out the intermediate and explanatory sentences) would disgrace the striped clothes of the penitentia-

planation made the matter no better. There was no mistaking the fact that the Senator from Missouri said that protected industries to a fight for

prisingly small in proportion to the the President had challenged the extermination. Mr. Vest-The President has made

his own statement. Why not criticise him? Mr. Cullom-I have done so.

At the close of Mr. Cullom's speech Mr. Platt addressed the Senate in favor of the Senate bill. He argued that in the civil war the real controversy was between protection and free trade, and in support of that idea he' read various extracts from editorials in the New York Herald in 1861. That war, he said, was a conspiracy against Northern labor, and it was the Northern labor system which in defending itself had preserved the nation intact. It might have been supposed that free trade surrendered at Appomatox, but it had not. The free trade doctrine had two classes of supporters at the

North. These were the doctrinaires, the professors of colleges, who knew nothing whatever of practical states manship, of practical business or of practical political economy, and the spoilsmen who sought by adhesion to the free trade fortunes of the Solid South to get office for themselves and their friends.

Mr. Chace next addressed the Senate, directing his remarks largely to a contrast between the Republican and Democratic administrations in the management of the postal service of the country. Without concluding his remarks Mr. Chace yielded the floor and the Senate at 4:40 adjourned antil tomorrow.

DOCKERY AND DEVEREUX

SPOKE TO A SMALL CROWD YESTERDAY AT MARSHALL. cial to the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 11 .- Dockery and Devereux spoke at Marshall to purchase steamers to run between today to a small crowd, less than one New York and Nerfolk in opposition hundred. They speak here tomorrow. to the line controlled by the Georgia They spoke at Grantville yesterday. Kitchin separated the audience. He- | sion of the political issues. He first denounced the Radical candidates, par-sicularly Devereux, with great se-recity. Kitchin did not speak at Marshall. He is here tonight.

KITCHIN'S GREAT WORK IN THE MOUNTAINS.

THE ENEMY AGAIN ROUTED-NO DIVISION OF TIME GRANTED, BUT A LION'S SHARE OF THE CROWD AT EVERY PLACE

JEFFERSON, N. C., Oct. 5, 1888.

At this point, as well as at Fayette rille, Wilkesboro, Trap Hill and Sparts, a division of time was de-manded, but sternly refused. The Democrats were again asked to follow Capt. Kitchin, and the crowd did follow-at least three-fourths of itamid great cheers and shouts, to a tree, where Buck Kitchin, the great slaughterer of Republicans, spoke for two hours, and gave the cheerful Democrats of this section the most comfortable doctrine they ever heard. The people heard the denunciations of the slanderous efforts of Devereux and Linney with marked attention. The Democrats are greatly pleased with the courteous manner in which Capt. Kitchin yields the Court Houses

mon, Ransom, etc. Madison county will give a largely increased vote for Democracy in November next. The people are not only hopeful but joyous over the prospects. Linney, Pritchard and Devereux are enough to sicken any intelligent community. The Republican candidates show by their actions that frequently referred to as calling the they have given up the contest in the

Holt, Bain, Primrose, Stamps, Merri-

BAKERSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 8. Dockery and Devereux spoke here oday to a crowd of men, women and children. They were met a mile or so on the road by about three hundred (mostly women and boys) mounted on horses and mules. The entire crowd had small flags in their hats, and they went through the country whooping and shouting, a performance which reminded one of the savage race that inhabited these mountains many years ago. The country has been scoured for weeks to get everybody and anybody for this occasion, and many have been induced to come from Tennessee. A mighty effort meetings. Neither Dockery nor Devereux has any hope of being elected, but they expect the national ticket to challenged the protected industries win and so to get big fat offices. The western people are not fools. They understand the whole proceeding. lating immense fortunes under the hear of many changes from Republicanism to Democracy in western Car-olina, and principally in Republican districts. There are a good many "It is useless to disguise the fact life-long Republicans in Wilkes, Althat the fight is to the death, and we leghany, Ashe, Watauga and Mitchwould be idle to ignore that fact." ell counties that will vote the Demo-Mr. Vest added that any man who cratic ticket in November next. Lin-

Kitchin at Boone.

Cor. of the News and Observer. October 6th, 1888. For two weeks it had been known all over Watauga county that O. H. Dockery and Thomas Devereux would speak in Boone on Saturday, October 5th. The Republican county committee had by posting handbills and dis-patching riders throughout the whole county informed every one of the great Republican jubiles. It was to be the grand meeting of the Republicans in this part of Western North Carolina. Lee Green, Crisp, Bingham and other leading Republicans employed all their time and energy towards securing a large and enthusiastic audience.

It had not been generally known that the Hon. W. H. Kitchin would be here to meet the great moguls of the Republican party. But few Democrats in the county knew of his coming. On Saturday morning he rolled in, ready for the fight. As soon as Dockery and his brethren had assembled in the Court House, and after Linney had introduced Devereux, Mr. Joseph Spainhour, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, appeared upon the scene and in plain and emphatic language asked that there be extended to Mr. Kitchin a division of time. Mr. Devereuxacting for Dockery-said that under no conditions would Mr. Dockery divide time with Mr. Kitchin. Immediately upon this refusal, Mr. Spainhour informed the audience that there would be Democratic speaking in the Masonic hall, and requested that those who believed in Democratic faith and principles, and also those who wished to hear a fair discussion of the politisoon as this announcement was made, with one grand Democratic yell, twothirds or more of the crowd retired and left Dockery and his crowd great-

prised. Mr. Joseph Spainhour, in his happy and eloquent style, introduced the speaker. KITCHIN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Kitchin opened his speech by saying that he regretted exceedingly that the Republicans have not the manhood to face the opnonents of their devilish theories, principles and practices. They have not justice and right on their side, or they would not be afraid to appear before the American people. dislike to call my friends the Democrats away from the words of the Republicans-the Philistines of this land." The speaker then explained why he was here to meet Dockery. That Fowle had canvassed the West and could not afford to come here again. That he was needed in the East, and had asked and insisted upon Dockery's meeting him there. That he was here for the purpose of correcting the mistakes which Mr. Dockery and his gang see proper to make. "My friends, they are afraid to meet us in an open and fair discussion. They know what will be the result. They know that it will be a Democratic triumph and a Republi-

can defeat." Here the orator went into a discus- By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

rich and the poor man forgotten in its distribution; how Cleveland was doing in this matter; his honest, straight-forward and correct policy; the lands which he had redeemed from

fraudulent owners.

The tariff was next discussed by the speaker. A plainer, fairer, more eloquent and convincing discussion has ever been heard in this State. Every argument was logical; there was no fencing and backbiting. He met the issue squarely and fairly. His illustrations could not be surpassed. He brought the question home to us all. We understood. I heard one old understood it. That heretofore he had been a Republican, but that Kitchin had convinced him of his error and that he was out of it. Mr. Kitchin showed plainly that the tariff at each place and his pleasant but strong demands for a division of time. Republicans profess to have made he Dockery's speech at this place was "unalterably" the same. Devereux continued his slanders upon Fowle, the rich men generally. When the aid to the rich man.

He next touched internal revenue and explained clearly and to the satisfaction of every one the Democratic position on this question; that the day. The first trouble of the day on me (and consequently know that I party in the State was in favor of its | the West Side occurred in the after- could not belong to the Republican abolition, but that we were only one noon, when a man named Gubbins, State out of thirty-seven and that the | who drove one of the cars yesterday, | party in the other States was op-posed to its abolition; that we had barn. He was at once surrounded done and would continue to do all by a crowd of strikers who stopped that we could to relieve the people his horse, with threats of drawing from this tax but that he did not the man from the buggy. Gubbins think we would succeed. He then drew a revolver and fired one shot, asked what the Republicans had done which caused his assailants to loosen in this matter and showed their de- their hold and permit him to proceed. ceiving policy.

House ought not to pass it and all were satisfied with his arguments:

public men of the State against the ly without bloodshed. nfamous charges of the Republican canvassers. He defended them in a the West side was made in the aftermanner most eloquent. He answered the charges made against Vance, It was between 3 and 4 o'clock when Ransom, Fowle and others; pronounced the attacks made upon these distinguished gentlemen as slanders, policemen. The crowd stood twenty falsehoods and libels, and said that deep on both sides of the car, and the those who made them were cowards. car, and the police were arranged on

ernment the orator was most eloquent | men. A stone was thrown through and forcible. He said that he lived the window before the car had in a county where the negroes are in proceeded twenty feet. Everybody negro rule, and advanced argument of stones pelted the sides of the car. and example to show the wisdom of The driver held the reins bravely. At the present system, and after he was the second shower of stones he fell through with this discussion of behind the dashboard. He immedicounty government he asked if there ately arose, and once more took the was a man in the house who did not lines. The ear was stopped for the agree with him, and then there went | third time at Warren avenue. Capt. up a mighty response from the vast Aldrich, of the police, was hit and

audience, No! No! No! He said he had been accused of police had used only their clubs. abusing Cleveland and that this he does The car advanced to the intersection not deny. At one time he thought of Madison street, and therethe police he was a wiser man than Cleveland, caught one of the strikers in the but he had found after coming in con- act of throwing a stone. The man tact with that gentleman that he was arrested, but in less than a minhad not since the days of Washing- on the policeman and rescued the ton been a more able, honest and just prisoner. The car now turned the man in the White House. He had corner and started down Madison recognized the South in all of his ap- street. The mob followed, throwing pointments; that we were once again stones. At Leavitt street a mob he paid a grand tribute to the deeds from his position. the Democratic party in North Carolina and in the country at large, both in front and behind the car. and appealed to the white people to They dismounted and charged on the

remember those who had helped them. sible, logical, illustrative and elo- stones at the blue coats. One man quent. Mr. Kitchin is an orator of struck Lieut. Shea, and the officer the first order and is making a splen- followed his man through the crowd. did impression. I heard dozens of He pulled his revolver while running, people say that they had heard no took deliberate aim at him, fired, but such speech before; that Kitchin was his bullet missed, and the strikers their man first, last and all the time. | scattered in every direction. From this distinguished orator said. The siles thrown above is a mere outline of his re-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—The bond offerings today aggregated \$6,-645,500. Accepted \$596,000 four and a halfs at 1081. No fours accepted. Acting Secretary Thompson today issued the following: Notice is hereby given that until otherwise or dered the Secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. Offers already accepted are found to include bonds so deposited to an cal issues, retire to that building. As amount which exhausts the \$3,000,-000 limit for the month of October, and will nearly or quite absorb that for November if the banks debarred from October withdrawals are willing ly disconcerted, amszed and sur- to lose interest between this time and November first.

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Ladtes In delicate health needing a genle yet effective laxative will find the California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, pleasing to the taste, accep table to the stomach, and perfectly safe in all cases. It is the most easiy taken and pleasantly effective remedy known to cure and prevent costiveness, to dispel headaches, colds and fever, and strengthen the kidneys, liver and bowels, and is therefore a favorite remedy with ladies. For sale in 50-cent bottles by all leading druggists. John S. Pescud, sole agent, Raleigh, N. C.

DECATER, Ala., Oct. 11 .- Two cases denounced the Radical candidates, par- took up the land question and showed of yellow fever, both colored, were CHICAGO

PROGRESS OF THE STREET-CAR STRIKE.

COMPARATIVE QUIET SUCCEEDING TH BIOT OF WEDNESDAY-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. any point in the district covered by gentleman say that Kitchin knew It is announced that a conference be- triously circulated by a man who more about the tariff than any man tween the strikers and representatives claimed to be a drummer. As most living. That he had never before of the car company has been ar- of the "pale face" members of the ranged with the view of a settlement

of the difficulties. Roche held a short conference this morning with the committee of street | complimented (on the contrary quite was for the benefit of the rich; that it did the poor no good; that it made him poor and kept bim poor. In speaking of the reductions which the Yerkes of the street car syndicate, reached, we regarded the matter as a but could make nothing out of him. very bad joke (the whole position of said that they were all in the interest | Yerkes is quoted as saying after his | the Radicals being now "reductio ad of the monopolists, the trusts and conference with the mayor that "all absurdum") and, being no politician, negotiations are off and the company I was disposed to treat but lightly poor man called for aid, they gave is now prepared for a long siege, this shabby attempt to borrow rehas promised ample protection. I men of having joined their number; will make no more offers, nor will I but patience has ceased to be a virtue receive any. All negotiations are off." under this repeated slander and while

He proceeded only a short distance Mr. Kitchin discussed plainly and when his buggy was again surroundwith force the provisions of the ed and he again fired two shots, Blair bill; gave his reasons why the scaring away his enemies. But they rallied again, and a third time Gubbins was forced to use his revolver. Here Mr. Kitchin defended the This ended the fracas, and fortunate-The first attempt to run a car on

noon and resulted in a serious riot. a car was pulled out of the Western avenue barn guarded by a half dozen In his discussion of county gov- the inside of these walls of frantic majority; that he knew the evils of dropped on the floor, while a shower his scalp cut open. Thus far the Cleveland) was the wiser. That there | ute a hundred strikers had piled up part of the Union; that he, Cleve- rushed out to the street and boarded and, was our friend. In conclusion the car, attempting to drag the driver

A patrol wagon load of police rode crowd. This time the maddened The speech throughout was sen- strikers held their own and threw No report could do justice to what | that time on there were not any mis-

Maj. Stedman at Shelby.

Special to the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C., Oct. 11 .- D. spite the rains a large crowd hea d Maj. Stedman in the court house today The distinguished speaker spoke an hour and a half and was received with applause. He thanked the people for their devotion to him when a candidate. He compared the Republican rule with the Democratic rule. He ridiculed the Republican claims for suffrages because they were the friends of education. He glowingly enlogized Judge Fowle for his courage in maintaining the civil authority. Taking up the tariff, he explained it in a masterly way, making the principles clear to all present. He concluded by tributes to our candidates on the national and State tickets. Maj. Stedman made a great impression on our people and is more popular than ever. He is in splendid condition and making votes all along the

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Lee, Johnson & Co's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discov-ery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

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A |Card. GBAHAM, N. O., Oct. 11, 1888. Editor News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C :-

DEAR SIR: I have been informed repeatedly, from different portions of the State, of the numerous attempts by the Radicals (in the extremity to which they are reduced) to make capital of certain false statements, which are given as facts, regarding gentle-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11-9 a. m.-No men who are said to have joined their trouble has thus far been reported at party, and that my name is thus being freely used. I have also found the strike of street car men, as no at- that this report concerning myself tempt has been made to run cars. was originated and has been indus-Radical party in North Carolina are Radicals for revenue only, and in view CHICAGO, Ill., October 11.-Mayor of the general status of the party in this State, one could scarcely feel Cars will be run today and the mayor spec ability by accusing respectable There was serious rioting Wednes- it is unnecessary to those who know party) I will say to those to whom this has been uttered as a truth, that at no time has it ever been possible for me to join the Republican party, much less the "Radical party of North Carolina," disreputable even in the sight of Republicans. Interested in agriculture and manufacturing, I fail to see where the Republican policy protects me or high taxes benefit anybody, or how any lover of good government and home protection

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