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FAYETTEVILLE N. C.

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The State Democratic Ticket.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court WALTER CLARK. of Wake.

For Associate Justices. HENRY GROVES CONNOR, of Wilson

PLATT D. WALKER, of Mecklenburg.

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Sixteenth-G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood. For Bolicitor Seventh District:

C. C. Lyon, of Bladen.

For Corporation Commissioner, EUGENE C. BEDDINGFIELD, of Wake.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, JAMES Y. JOYNER, of Gailford.

The County Democratic Ticket.

For the Senate: James M. Lamb, of Cross Creek. For the Honset J. W. Moore, of Quewh file, and V. C. Ballard, of Beaver of illiteracy from inundating and de-Dam. For Sheriff: W. H. Marah, of Gray's perhaps \$75 000,000, in its poverty, to Creek. For Clerk of the Court: A. A. Me Kethan, of Cross Creek. For Register of Deeds: John A Memark. Pherson, of Seventy-first. For Treasurer: John B. Troy, of Cross Creek. For Surveyor: Charles Jessup, of by Col. D. Worthington, of Winston, Beaver Dam. For Corones: A. S. Rose, of Cross Creek. For County Commissioners: A. B. Williams, W. H. Downing and J. J. Bullard. The Hill Movement Against Judge Clark.

Cmiar Cone, who is one of the Botton. The reply is excellent, but five signers of the "Hill" manifesto, is here I have to reproduce the elosing so infinential with the Republicans that paragraph that is as truthful as get their convention in Guilford county mane and timely. Col. Worthington committed the grave impropriety of writes of the rights and privileges of lish this call for a meeting of Co. A. passing a resolution denonneing the the negroes : indictment of his mill dam by the grand "Their rights of person and property vors who are seattered from the moun jury, which case is now

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mouse gains by grinding tasiffs, to help to relieve it of illiterasy and its bur-dens. The North began after the war to pour out of its immease cornscopia

But the negroes were the sole ection. editorials, communications, letters, ad-dresses, &c., on education in the South. recipients with the exception of per haps two schools, one in our own fa vored city. So much has been done and the negro problem as an annex. that I formerly saw but rarely read five lines of them, and I saw only a moiety for the negrose by the North, that a negro teaner lately spoke in the North and told the people that his race had double the advantages for education of the whole productiveness, he would better understand the endless gabble and the constant rolling of the that the whites had in the South. This streams in flood of solomonic wisdom is probably not true, or only in part. and unwisdom. It is sometimes al-most impossible to avoid reference to While the impoverished, struggling whites have essayed to educate their some views that one must see. When own offspring, they have been marvel the everlasting negro question is not up, the tremendous illiteracy in the South is brought for the thousanth onsly generous to the negroes around them-dividing the school fund be tween the races. Thus burdened they were overlooked as to benefactions, tar in Equity-an office without dulies time to the front, and you read the ab. surd views or the imperfect informaand ridiculed for prevailing illiteracy. The negroes have been largely helped by the gifts of the North. How much Just now there is a furore over what is popularly called technical or practigood has been done is at least prob-

cal education. A vast amount is writ ten on this. The South is generally conceded to be far behind the North in lematical. In the rash for money making now the cry is heard, educate that more wealth and education, and it is almost money may be made. I believe that a invariably admitted or asserted that it wiser view is to educate that honor and virtue, intelligence and character, is the South's blunder and crime that this is so. But when the facts involved morality and piety may be enlarged Correspondence and more widely prevail. Many a Shylock reading that will be ready to Mr Editor are considered, and it is remembered ander what most unfavorable circum stances, and under what a huge cloud of darkness the South began business miss the writer of it as an encrusted old fogy and a hopeless failure in mon after the long, barbarie war, where ey getting. They will be perhaps corvandalism left it prostrate and bank A man worth his fifty or one hunrupt, the marvel is seen to be, not that the South had been recreant to a great dred or two hundred millions lives his duty-not that the South had shut its intense life for gain and warps such eyes to the saddest environments and reatest provocations-not that the South had not seized the opportunity and sought by self sacrifice and heroic endeavor, and a generosity unexam pled, to meet all the pressing, consum ing necessities. Not that, for it acted enter the Kingdom of Heaven. An grandly and nobly beyond all prece dent or historic record. It strove Master, writing on his eightieth anni and coversary, showed the life he had lived. Hale. mightily to elevate and improve the liberated negroes-their property wrested from them by an army of five Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler closed

with these tender, fsithful words: to one-and to divide with them any "My journey hence to the sur-setfund for education that in their great ting must be brief at the farthest. I poverty and desolation they might be only ask to live just as long as God has any work for me to do-and not one You will find editorials in southern moment longer. And when the day's I have found this a good place for a work for our Master is over, and this poor man to make money. It is a tur mortal body has been put to sleep in pentine and saw mill place. Farming papers that will at once admit the many short comings and the wide prevalence of illiteracy in the South. yonder beautiful dormitory of Greenand particularly in North Carolina, wood by the sea, I desire that the only ness The people are kind, elever, inseription that shall be written over good natured, industrions and church and never explain causes, and show under what extensive disadvantages w slumbering dust shall be-' The going people. Most of them are well and difficulties our people have striven

Founder of Lafayette Avenue Church." to do, with only a few dead beats and to accomplish more for education than THRODORE DRYANT KINGSBURY. has been done before under equal em Wilmington, N C., September 6 b, 1902 North Carolina today suffers from a

larger illiterate population than any of the forty-seven States. But for Attention Company A, 5th N C Cavalry. thirty-five years it has put forth brave There will be a meeting of the survi

efforts to prevent the wide, wild move ving members of Company A, 5 h N. C. Cavalry, in the city of Fayetteville, stroying. In that time it has expended sometime during Fair W -- k, 5 h, 6 h and 7th of November, 1902 ducate the liberated negroes. It had the object of which will be to take some the best common schools in all South action in regard to the erection of a land before the civil war, and it is monument to our beloved commander, Capt. John McKeilar, and any other steadily reducing the high illiterate The above was written some business that may come up for considmonths ago. Recently I read with er ition. much pleasure a defence of our people I need not remind my comrades o 1861 5 that the shadows are rapidly an able lawyer and the author of "The Broken Sword," a book that merits a

wider reading, for it will do good. It No Southron that wore the gray de appeared about eight months or more before Dixon's widely read "The his constrymen, and especially his Liopard's Spota." He wrote to Hon. arades-in-arms, than Capt. John Joseph Story, of New Hampshire, in McKellar. reply to a question propounded relative Come, fellow soldiers, let us mark to a lying statement of a certain peri the grave of one whose big, brave patetie sianderer, one Bev. Scott, of heart, and grand, herois soul were never known to quake or swerve as a

citizen. If the papers of the State will pub-

they will confer a favor on the survi

Candidate Hill's War Resord.

There seems to be considerable

as to the excellent war record of Mr. T. N. Hill, as set forth in the circulars re cently sent out by the crowd of so-called Democrats that are boosting that gentleman for the chief justiceship. The Asheville Citizen says: The statement in the Hill eirenlar that T. N. Hill was a "brave Confed

erate soldier" is no more true than his being a good Democrat (which party he has bolted ever since the magistrates of Halifax abolished his inferior souri) T. N. Hill was in no battle during the whole war. For a very short time be was in a cavalry company but before his regiment was ordered to Virginia that tribunal for a period of from one to five years as the tribunal might ter in Equity-an office without duties in war times-and lived in safety in the secluded purlieus of Halifax town while his Democratic opponent for Chief Justice, though under military age, was facing battle and hardship at the call of his country.

Lotter from Mississippi, Correspondence of the Observer

BOND, MISS, Sept. 22, 1902.

I suppose your county ticket is out and, in so far as possible, have restrain ed the members. Needless to say the before now and a good one too for the Democrats of old Camberland don't make mistakes. I am sorry to see in your paper that Mr. McKethan has bolted. I hope he will withdraw. I would like the failure of his efforts. to be in North Carolina to help swell the msjority for Jadge Clark and G. B. Patterson, but you will not need any Congress will be asked to do, if so power as it brings. Presently the death the msjority for Judge Clark and G. B. Patterson, but you will not need any comes asphyriated in death. Where help to plet them; their past records does he go ? The Savior taught how will carry them through, O K. The called, is not made clear. The operators, although constituting a combine very difficult it was for the rich man to good roads movement means a hesp in violation of the law, are the absolute for the County of Cumberland. Captain owners of the coal mines and it is ques aged minister of Carist, a man of McNeill is doing a great work for the learning and rare gifts, all used for the people, he has done more for the people tionable if, under the law, Congress can enact legislation which will effect the and county than any man except E J. case. The one weak point in the Pres ident's argument was the fact that

I am in Petry county, Mississippi. Governor Stone had failed to preserve I left Wallace, Alabama, on March 5th to go further West. I stopped at Bond, abled the operators to intimate that the abled the operators to intimate that the Mississippi, and there met with the government was in the same position honored son of old Q 1ewh fil ., M. J. as the strikers. President Baer practi Bethune, and went to work with him. I have found this a good place for a eally told the, President that he had interfered in a matter that was none of his business and President Olyphant sent a representative instead of coming and stock raising is also a good busi himself to the conference, while Presi dent Cassett, of the Penneylvania Rail road, ignored Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to be present. The recent order of Postmaster Gen

eral Payne, by which those postmas ters appointed by the President are land grabbers. There is quite a lot of North Caro lina people out here. Most of them are left appointed by the Fresten political and doing well. I will give you some of are relieved from the restrictions which the names: Barnes, Autry, Everett, apply to the employee coming under Sutton, Bine, Bethune, Jones, K-rr. Sutton, Bine, Bethune, Jones, K-rr. civil service provisions, will be a source Johnson, and a host of others. I would of gratification to a large number of say to the North Carolina Boys that if postmasters throughout the country. they want good wakes and to be treated eleverly, come to Mizzizsippi. The majority of these men owe their appointment to political influence and, eleverly, come to Mississippi. TAR HEEL

BARFORD NOTES.

one but the properly authorized inspectors of rural mail routes can condemn subscribed and the factory assured. Large quantities of cotton is betting Rev. Mr. Townsend, pastor of the He was this annoyance. Mrs. Ed. Bark, of Biscoe, is visiting

visiting relatives here. Mr. John DeVane is visiting his sis

WASHINGTON LETTRE. From Our Regular Con

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1902 y telegraph to the Observer

Washington, D. C., Oot. 6, 1902 The widely advertised conference be-tween the President, the railway presi-dents and the representatives of the striking coal miners has passed into his tory and without apparent beneficial results. President Roceevelt made a vigorous and elequent appeal to both parties to sink their differences for the common good of humanity which must inevitably suffer vericus hardship as a result of prolongation of the strike. President Mitchell, of the Mine Work result of prolongation of the strike." President Mitchell, of the Mine Work President Mitchell, of the Mine Work ers' Union, promptly replied with a proposition to submit all differences to a tribunal to be appointed by the Presi dent, his men to go to work immedi ataly and to able by the denimedi ately and to abide by the decision of an end to the strike.

AN END TO ROOSEVELT'S PACIFIC PLAN Washington, Oot'r 7.-It is said here today that Stone's sudden calling out of the troops was done without any notice to the President, but the impres direct. As was to have been expected from the autocratic statements of the operators in the past, they refused to recognize Mr. Mitchell or to consider his proposition. Their one end is to sion prevails officially that this latest erash the union and nothing short of step by Pennsylvania authorities has

The Coal Strike-Governor Stone Or-ders Ont the Entire National Guard.

that will content them. They pictured, in lurid terms, the violence which has ended for good the President's plan for ending the strike peacefully. accompanied the strike and blamed the THE MINERS ARE DETERMINED. union for it, although it is well known

Wilkesbarre, Oot'r 7 .- Advices rethat in every instance the union and its president have deplored the violence eived here from the collieries today say that the miners are as resolute an letermined as when the strike began President was sorely disappointed at The State's entire military of ten thon sand troops will not be able to overaw hem. Gov. Stone has now given the It is now predicted that the President soal barons all the help in his power will take more drastie measures to end

It now remains to be seen whether the can make good their promise to Roose velt to mine coal if the mines are pro tested. Answering Mitchell's appeal the mi-

ners voted today to hold out for terms ALLEGED DYNAMITING.

Shenandoah, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Kuklswick of Brownsville, called at Gen. Gobin's headquarters and reported that her home was dynamited this morning.

THE CPERATORS DISCUSSING. New York, Oct'r 7 .- The operators of the coal carrying railroads met here today at the office of President Baer to discuss the strike situation

MITCHELL IN BUFFALO. Boffalo, Ost'r 7 .- President Mitchell

arrived here to meet a committee of manufacturers relative to a plan to furnish them coal. He declined to talk.

BOOSEVELT'S PROPOSITION.

Washington, October 7 .- It is an onneed this afternoon that the Presi lent has requested President Mitchel to use his it fluence to induce the miners to go to work with the promise of a commission to investigate their griev ances and a further promise that the President will urge congress to legis if they were incapacitated from partie ate in accordance with the recommen ipating in the politics of their respective dation of that commission. Commis sioner of Labor, Carroll D. Wright, was localities, would soon lose their infla ence and their positions. Under the sent to see Mitchell, who has not yet new roling they may ron primaries, replied, and who asked time to conside the President's request. attend conventions or collect money for campaign purposes with impunity.

Another secont ruling of the Post master General is to the effect that no The Coal Strike-The Miners Firm-Reported Break in the Ranks of the Operators.

mail boxes erested on such routes. It By telegraph to the Observer. Wilkesbarre, Oat'r 8.-Mitchell ar-rived at 6:15 this morning from Baffalo. has been the custom beretofore for carriers and losal postmasters to exercise their own judgment in condemning Responding to a general demand for a mail boxes, frequently causing serious statement, especially from strikers, he inconvenience to the residents. From issued the following: "We have only now on residents will be protected from to stand firm and stick to our guns, and the battle's won. Avoid all indication

Treasury Department against the dras law, and all the troops in the United measures which the Secretary of States cannot break the strike. The the Treasury has adopted to relieve only way for it to end is for the opera the money stringency among the Wall tors to grant the concessions asked for Street speculators. The protestants by the United Mine Workers. Our claim, with reason, that the substitu- forces present united



Protests continue to arrive at the of violence; be peaceful and obey the



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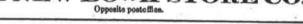
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TEXTORE ALL ADDRESS OF MAIL IS CALL W. C. C. MOFFFEIT, IN: D., DI. LOUIS, MIC. INTERDER AL. Jay 25, 1578.-D.B. (.) MOFFFEIT MY Dess Bir Jastic to you demands that I should give you y experience with your excellent medicine, TEETHINA. Our little girl, just thirteen menths add, has had much multiple the start of the block and writing forer continued for days at a time. Her ille was almost despaired of, at mother determined to try TEETHINA, and in a day or two there was a great change—new life had returned— a bowels were regular, and thanks to TEETHINA, the hithe babe is now doing well. Tours, ets., D. W. MCIVER, Editor and Proprietor Turkegee (Alm.) Hows.



RAEFORD, N. C., Ost'r 4th, 1902 S veral northern capitalists met our siligens this week in the interest of establishing a cotton factory here. An other meeting will be held on the 8 b inst , and no doubt the amount will be

The water power here is unsurpassed. marketed here, and trade is quite brisk. Methodist church, closed a protracted meeting here Wednesday. ably assisted by Rev. Mr. Leak, of Rockingham. There were a good many additions to the church.

ber brother, Mr. J. C. Adams. Mr. Neili MeLauchlin, of Cheraw, in

lengthening before us, and that what we ought to do abould be done quickly.

love them.

soldier, a gentleman and a christian

Cumber and Dots

Camberland, Oct. 7, 1902

LITTLE IRISH.

but we expend 90 per sent, of the

The Inter-State Commerce Commis money upon their education. Since sion report that in 1893 when automatic 1875 we have contributed \$5 600 000 to eat-souplers began to be used 11 600 their education, and in all these millions railroad employes were annually killed the negro has paid less than 10 per or wounded in coupling cars. Now by cent. We have 2 120 school houses for reason of the use of antomatic couplers them and 220,189 negro children are now enrolled in our public schools. If wounded annually from that cause is un you could see our condition as it der 3 000 a year, a saving of 8 000 killed | was between 1865 and 1875-our State | and wounded annually, though there said waste, bankrupted in credit, 40, are one-fourth more railroad employes 000 of our best citizens disfranchised, a than in 1893. The Commission hopes there will be a total cessation of such losses when the law is enforred. They hands of the lawlees, vicious and de report that the first decisions to enforce it were made by North Carolina Sup | the doors of every school house and preme Court in the Greenlee and Troxler every church -you could then have a cases and that other courts are follow ing those decisions. Judge Clark wrote we are now making to preserve our those decisions which have aided to civilization and to educate our people, save the lives and limbs of so many thousands of railroad employes and it is precisely because he did write them that the railroad papers and all the editors they can rent, have been abusing him.

The statement in the Hill eirenlay that T. N. Hill was a brave "Confederthat T. N. Hill was a prave control is ate soldiet" is no more true than his being a good democrat (which party he something much higher and grander something much higher and grander of Halifax abolished his Inferior court). T. N. Hill was in no battle during the whole war. For a very short time he was in a cavalry company, but before his regiment was ordered to Virginia he obtained a place as Clerk and Mas ter in Equity-an office without duties in war times-and lived in safety in the secluded purlieus of Halifax town. while his democratic opponent for Chief Justice, though under military age, was facing battle and hardship

at the call of his country. The railroad people and their rep ublican allies have abused Judge Clark for his decisions, but are specially care ful to name no cases. Why ? Because the courts can make no decision unless three judges agree, and in most cases all five agree. So to condem the one all five agree. So to condem the one Democratic judge they would have to condem two, three, or four times as many judges of their own court. T. N. Hilland W. H. Day were the two

attorneys who represented the W. & W. railroad when they elaimed perpetual exemption of all their lines, built or to be built, from taxation. Judge Clark wrote the decision taxing their vast property, Alsbrooks v. B. B., 110 N. C Reports. Now Hill (who is a near con nection, by marriage, of the presider of that road) is appropriately enough candidate for Chief Justice against Judge Clark and Day, is Hill's discoverer and chief bottle holder.



In 1868 the Republican party had complete control in every department at the State government. Incompetency and corruption were the crown-ing characteristics of the party's history, and no man in this day will attempt to defend the administration from '68

The Democratic party has adminis tered the State's affaire for a quarter of a century, during which time bundreds of miles of railroads have been built, public institutions have been enlarged and new once established, and in all this long period not a single instance of corruption can be eited.-J. M. Gudger at Bobbinsville.

Mr Editors proud people under the dominion of sgain thrown from their buggy, while former slaves, our government in the out on a pleasure ride from Camber land to Hope Mills, but we are glad to praved, and a government that closed say neither was hurt, but the buggy is minus two shafts. There is talk among faint conception of the heroic efforts the friends of Mr. Driver and Powell to ask them to purchase a good bear head ed ox to drive, so they would not be in danger when far away from those who white and black."

There is much to say for education and its necessity and blessings, but there are highly favored communities which education is the rule and wealth a concomitant, while immorality and drunkenness and crimes abound

and more precious than ability to read. write and eipher. I protest against a sweeping demonstration by Southern his blood boil, let him speak now or hereafter forever hold his peace. teachers and Northern writers of the But Crissie blow your horn, the good eriminal neglect of education, and the consequent failure on the part of the and tried people of the county will never, no never allow you to again represent them in the legislature to South to be rich like the North in countless billions, and to show commer cial advances made by the great domi vote for Jet and his infamous bill to pension deserters that has fiel from the rank and file of their suffering com

nating section. I opine that there is something better than money, more glorious than commercialism. It is rades. Jet is of the same stripe, and what is Cris, but one of his converts. found in a high moral character, and a who wish to draw a few swigs from the spiritual life, encobled and purified and sanctified by the Divine Spirit. You government pap. The people of Cam berland will speak, and speak in thun-der tones on the eve of November 4th, and Cris will be left in the wide world may endow your schools by the ten thousands, build your colleges by the hundreds, crowd them with millions of alone without position or respect. LITTLE INSH. children, and give them all possible Mr. Editor: far below any proper standard of a genuine and glorious civilization. If On Sanday, the 12th inst., Mr. John the Bible is indeed, as it is, the iner rant and perfect Word of Jebovab, then

A. Ostes, of Fayetteville, is booked to make a speech at Camberland on Tem rant and perfect word of senevan, then that education is extremely defective that leaves out God and His Divine Love. Victor Hugo, in "The Hunch-back of Notre Dame," says that in Paris about A. D. 1450 there were forty colperabet Well, Mr. Oates may do some good but talking prohibition to the Camber-laud boys, is like pouring water on a goose's back. The speakes will be highly respected and have a good an dience to hear him. Mr. W. D. Allen, the general man ager of the Camberland Mill, will leave on the Che inst to sight actions of the star. leges, and yet that was a most visions. deplorable great eity in its putridity and abandonment to dissipation, last and crime. It had innumerable churches, immense schools, much spien dor, but it left the Christ out of the count, and was filled with all manner on the 9th inst., to visit his aged mother and other relatives in New York. He will be absent about ten days. We all of sin, corruption, vice and putrifying sores. It was really another Sodom. wish him a safe and happy journey, and will gladly welcome him back. Mr. J. B. Driver, the Superintendent Northern men have their eyes upon the South and are talking of spending of the Mill, will be in full charge, and much money in the South for educa-tion. If well spent it will be accepta-ble. The South is poor indeed, but is the work will be in safe hand

no beggar. It has not been soliciting the rich North, plethorie wi h its im Look Out For Fever. Bi'lousness and liver disorders at this Bilionsness and liver disorders at this season may be prevented by eleansing the system with De Witt's Little Early Elsers. These famous little pills do not gripe. They move the bowels gently, but copi-ously, and by reason of the tonic proper-tion give tone and strength to the glands. ties, give tone and strength to the gland King Bros.

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insurance also. J H. CURRIE. Mr. Elgarton is building a nice res dence in west Raeford.

Work has commenced on the Metho-Comberland, Ust. 5, 1902 dist church. The lot was donated by that big-hearted philanthropic citizen. News is at a standstill in and around

W. MeLunchlin, Camberland at present, or at least up Mr. Edwin Kerr, of Washington, D. to this date, when on last Saturday we , spent Sunday with friends here. were treated to another runaway horse The "Raeford Novelty Works" has flang its shingle to the breeze. Mr. A. to keep us reminded that Mr. J. B. Driver and Mr. Frank Powell, who are both experts in having runawayr, were will achieve merited success.

Mrs. Jennie McPhail visited her brother Mr. A. A. Williford this week Mrs. Kelly Sessoms, after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGill, has returned to her home on East Cape Fear, Miss Kate McLean, of Sootland coun-

ty, visited her sister, Mrs. Will Peelc, last week.

The school here is in a highly pros-But the most disgusting of all is the perons condition-over 100 pupils now speech of C. C. McCellan on receiving in attendance, --but this is no surprise the nomination from the Republican to us who know what an able faculty convention assembled in Fayetteville we have. The great educational wave on last Saturday, when he said that he that has struck the Old North State has had voted for the immortal Vance, but been felt in every nock and erock would be prouder to vote for Jeter around here for some time, and every around here for some time, and every Pritebard. Now, if there is in North one feels that a child that is not educa Catolins a man of pure Anglo Saxon blood that such words does not make his blood boil, let him speak now or X. Y. Z.

> ROCKFILE RECORD. on of the Observer

Rockfish, N. C , Oct. 1st, 1902 It "Seotch Lassie" will not think] am a rival in her territory I will give you a local or two from this end of the town. I am glad to note good erops in this

section, for which we should be grate ful to our maker. A series of revival meetings com along the line.

meneed at Baptist church at Bockfish last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cashwell, assisted by the pastor of Lumber Bridge, the Bev. Mr. McCoway, which we hope may be a means of building ap christians and saving lost

Rockfish is on a boom. It even has photographer. Who knows but a arge city like New York is now in its nfancy there ? God is now blessing as with a re-

freehing shower. Let us count our bleenings and see how many more He sends upon us each day and return hanks to Him accordingly.

MACK. Fugitive Item.

The Pritchard "Isdependents" are repeat itself, ateics. They are now badly Deged, a fact they have been Bill Day-sed.

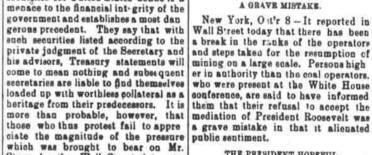
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tion of state bonds and miscellaneous cannot be broken." securities for United States bonds is a



Shaw by the Wall Street interests, which even went so far as to spread . report to the effect that he intended to resign as a practical threat to compel his acquiescence with their wishes. The report which comes from Chicago of the speech of Senator Doliver before the National League of Republican Clubs will prove another heartbreak to

the republican leaders who are sostren mine troubles. nously opposed to tariff revision. Oa the other hand, there is no ground for the Senator's assumption that the trusts will fall of their own weight. That certain trusts have failed is undoubtedly true but that the majority will do so is

contrary to reason so long as they have the annatural stimulus of a protective tariff which protects them from outside competition, they having already destroyed all internal competition in their respective lines.

The democrats who are returning to Washington from the New York con to keep up the strike. It is expected vention are enthusiastic in regard to the prospects in that state and several from by six o'clock, predict that Coler will defeat Odell. It s certain that the platform will attract a vast number of people who are suf foring from the effects of the coal strike

and it is safe to say that the fall elec tions will witness democratic gains all The news comes from Massachusetts

of a sudden attempt to amend the state republican platform in favor of tariff revision, which was only prevented by the shrewd tactics of Senator Lodge. While the planks in the Massachusetts platform may ordinarily be of minor importance, in this instance the move ment is significant as demonstrating

the widespread demand for a revision of the tariff, a demand which promises to eventually unseat the republican party in favor of that party which has pleted. always stood for low tariff. It is equally significant that one of the most ap plauded utterances at the New York ome time with her cousin, Miss Andemocratic convention was the old slo gan, "Tariff for Revenue only." The indications are that history is about to ule Wicker, of Bryant's. We are glad to see Miss Mayme Kelly, who has been very sick, out

again. The hunters from Greensbore were Mr. H. K. Froster Dead. down last week fox hunting. They caught five foxes. Hope they will

E. K. Proctor, Jr., Esq., died at his residence in Lumberton on Friday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. He was in the prime of life and one of Robeson's best prime of life and one of Robeson's best known and most loved citizens. He was a member of the boards of trustees and descous of Lumberton Baptist church, clerk of the Robeson Association, one of the trustees of Wake Forest College, the life of Robeson Institute, and it can be truly said of him that no man had done more for Robeson county-than he.

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A Quarter of a Million Dollar Fire.

By telegraph to the Observer.

By tolegraph to the Observer. Chicago, Oct S — The two-story brick building, occupied by the Pittaburg Plate Glass Company, was burned to-day. The loss is estimated to be a quarter of a million dollars. New Orleans, Oct S — Mayor Capdevi-elle, after a consultation with the public safety committee, which lasted until midnight, decided to call on the Gov-ernor for military for protection from the violence of car strikers.

Beaumont, Texas, October S.—The reports of loss of life in the oil field are found to be untrue. The number of derricks gone this morning are about seventy, nearly all there were on the Hogg-Swanye troot. The loss is esti-mated at seventy-five thousand. Twen-ity pumping plants were destroyed.

New Orleans Street Car Strike. By telegraph to the Observe

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ome again soon. E. A. Nelson, of Colambia, S. C., shoked to death on a piece of beefstes k at Winston, N. C.