Daily Journal-Observer

THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE. Leave Air Line Depot 8.30 a m. and 4.30 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m. and 1.50 p. m.

Leave 2.20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 a. m. and 4 10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

C. C. & A .- A. T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m.

CABOLINA CENTRAL. Leave 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 s. m. arrive 7.00 s. m. and 3.25 p. m.

C. C. - SHELBY DIVISION. Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m.

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South Atlantic States, generally fair slightly warmer weather, westerly to southerly winds, nearly stationary

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-Only one case was before the mayor vesterday. Will Cross for disorderly conduct was fined \$5.

- A little negro boy named Hoskins fell from a pair of stilts at the old fair grounds yesterday and broke his right arm, besides dislocating the elbow joint. Dr D O'Donoghue attended to his injuries.

-The new cotton platform is new ready for business, and wagons can approach it from Fourth street. It is an immense convenience. One and twenty-nine bales were rethe new platform yesterday.

-A. L. Walsh has returned to the city, and is connected with the branch house at this place of Jones & Raburn, Rock Hill. The house is represented here by Mr. Hyder Ratterree, a popular and well known cotton buyer.

-Mr. John H. Williamson, a young farmer of Berryhill township, exhibited a very fine stalk of Australian cotton at our office yesterday. He got the seed through Senator Ransom, and intends to sell the seed to the farmers of the

-This term of our Superior court expires Saturday night and the people are beginning to speculate on the possibility of the court not being able to get through with the big trial within that time. Judge Gilmer is required by law to open Cabarrus court next Monday.

-Bensalem, Moore county, and Big Ridge, Jackson county, are two newly established postoffices in this State. Simon Seawell is postmaster of the former and Thos Wilson of the latter. Francis A Ingram has been commissioned postmaster at Ingram, N C.

-On the 11th inst. a new postoffice called Geneva, was established in Camden county, this State, with Jerome B. Cox postmaster. A new office was also established in Mitchell county, called Trout, with John C. Dellinger postmaster. John C. McMillan has been commissioned postmaster at Kenansville and Michael Davis at Trail Branch, N.

-We can assure any countrymen, who desire to come to Charlotte to market or otherwise, that he will be protected from any bad treatment, and the fact of some rough boys having once indulged in conduct highly reprehensible, was an offence that all towns might have been liable, and was no occasion to attempt to make this an habitual practice.-Home and Democrat. (Sit

The New Church at Davidson College. A congregational meeting was held at Davidson College on Monday evening, when the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions reported that they had raised three thousand and five hundred dollars in the village alone. A building committee was elected and the work of putting up the new church will begin at once. The committee consists of the following: Col W J Martin, Prof J R Blake, Captain J D Brown, J Lee Sloan, James Allison, John Sloan, Richard Hough and W A Brown. The trustees elected are: H P Helper, Frank Knox, Dr Dupuy, Prof W D Vinson, S C Schofield and R L Query.

Orange Blossoms Again. At 7.30 o'clock yesterday evening, Mr George G Shannonhouse, a well known and popular conductor of the Carolina Central railroad, was united in marriage, in this city, to Miss Willie Moore, a young lady who stands in high favor and esteem with this community. The ceremony was performed by Rev J B Cheshire, paster of the / Episcopal church. The happy couple left on the evening train on the Carolina Central road, for Baltimore and Boston, to attend the Oriole and the Expesition. That joy and prosperity may be with them through life is the wish of their large number of friends in Charlotte and elsewhere

List of Letters Remaining in the postoffice at Charlotte for the week ending September 10,

Ellie Alexander, P C Areson, Birdie Czocket, Mrs Amanda Coffey, Charles B Cross, Mrs Sallie Cardwell, Charles Dowd, Belle Edding, Alexander Flowers, Mrs E Grose, Land Gowes, Mary O Graham, Mrs Adline Helton, Daniel Hershey, E H Hinson & Sons, Mrs S Harris, Rufus Jones, M C Moore, Amanda Matthews, G G McRee, Mrs Martha McLean, Rufus Maccles, Mrs Mary Orbens, Sam Ray, Mrs Lucinda Stavenson, Mr Sime, colored, Duncan Spittle, Mrs Julia Whitlow, Miss M E Wilkinson, R B Weddington. on calling for the above please

W. W. JERKINS, P. M.

THE RICHMOND & DANVILLE.

Meeting of the Stockholders--- New Directors Elected --- No Increase of the Capital Stock-Investigation Desired.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, held in Richmond on the 12th, Col John McEnery was called to the chair. There were 29,636 shares represented, being 4,635 more than a quorum. The first action of the meeting was to declare against making any further issue of the capital stock of the company. Messrs M Bayard Brown, John A Rutherford and R Barrian Gould were removed from their positions as directors in the company, and H C Fahrenstock, Samuel Thomas and John A McAnnery were elected as directors in their places; H C Fahrenstock to fill the place of M Bayard Brown, Samuel Thomas to fill the place of John A Rutherford, and John McAnnery to fill the place of R. Barrian Gould.

On motion of Mr George H Foster, the directors were requested to report to the meeting why action was not commenced as recommended by the committee to recover from William P Clyde, T M Logan and Joseph Bryan so much of the \$987,559 86 mentioned in said report as was lost to this company by their action, and that this meeting instruct the directors to bring such suit for the benefit of the stockholders without further delay. This provoked considerable discussion, participated in by Messrs Foster, Scott, Buford, John Scott and McAnnery, and the resolution

was rejected. Mr Bearns, a stockholders, offered a series of resolutions calling for the appointment of a committee to ascertain and report to the stockholders-

1. The amount of the actual earnings of this company and of each company controlled by it during each month from January 1st, 1880, to the present 2. The amount and nature (in detail)

of all expenses and charges of every nature of this company and of each company controlled by it during each month within the same period.

3. From what sources have the dividends which have been paid upon the stock of this company within the same period been obtained, and to what extent have such dividends been paid from the actual net earnings of the com-

4. Whether upon the books of this company or of any company under its control disbursements properly chargeable to the expense account have been charged to construction accounts, and if so in what instances and to what amount, specifying each item; also whether the system of keeping the books of this company is such as to show the true condition of its affairs,

&c., &c. The chair ruled that the paper was out of order, as it called for information in regard to other roads which the Richmond and Danville Road had no power over, or authority to give. Mr John Foster appealed from the decision of the chair. Col Buford opposed the resolution on the grounds that he did not think this was the time or the place to present such a paper; that it only tended to muddle affairs; that if any stockholder desired any information in reference to the condition of the Richmond and Danville Company, the books of the company were always open for inspection, and he challenged an investigation. The chairman, at the request of Mr W P Clyde, withdrew his decision. and the matter, after further discussion. was referred to the board of directors. the meeting deciding to take no action in regard to it. This matter will be fully considered by the directors, and will be reported at the annual meeting

in December. There being no other

business the meeting adjourned. McAnnery, one of the new directors, is, says the Richmond State, a Southern man, and has many old friends in Richmond. He is now engaged in the railway supply business in New York. Gen Thomas, one of the new directors, is president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The statement that had been published recently to the effect that the controlling stockholders had pooled a majority of the stock in such a way that it could not be sold for five years was without foundation. Every stockholder is free to sell any of his stock whenever he chooses. There is no syndicate, but certain gentlemen who have bought largely of the stock say they have agreed among themselves to operate the road in a business way and to develop the property. Richmond, it is said, is to be well treated. The board of the Richmond and Danville Railroad consists of a president and eight directors. The directors, in addition to the three elected Wednesday, are Messrs W P Clyde, George S Scott, George F Baker, George I Seney, and Calvin S Brice. Col A S Buford remains

president of the company. Fright-Sight-Night. I saw a vision in the night
Which chilled my blood almost;
And scared me into dreadful fits
An awful, horrid ghost! There same a sound like angel's voice Clear as a silver bell; It said, "take Perry Davis's Pain Killer—and be well."



EVIDENCE CONTINUED.

PROOFS OF CHARACTER BY THE DEPENSE AND REPLY BY THE STATE.

David Shields, the Brother of Thomas L. Shields, Examined as a Witness for the State-Other Witnesses to be Examined To Day.

The Superior court met yesterday at 10 o'clock and the evidence in the case of the State vs Shields was continued by the defense sustaining their witness

PROOFS OF CHARACTER. T W Neal was introduced to prove the character of A C Shields and of Mollie Shields. After some explanation as to the meaning of general character, witness said: I think I know his general character; it is bad. It was good before this occurrence. I think I know the general character of Mollie Shields; I think it was good prior to this charge. On his cross-examination, witness in reply to the question whether her reputation for virtue is not good now, said: It is divided.

T M Alexander said: I have known A C Shields 35 years, I know his general character; it is good. I know the character of Mollie Shields; it is good She stood very high in the community where I live.

Cross examined, witness said: I have ived in the same community with A C Shields 26 years, except 4 years when I lived in the mountain country. I have known his reputation for 6 years past; have heard rumors of his being charged with burning Parks' ginhouse. Never heard of his watering cotton till to-day-I don't know but what the character of Mollie Shields is good yet; I have heard of her going to Mr Kirksey's and Mr Alexander's, who are respectable peo-

E M Pucket said: I have lived three miles from A C Shields since 1866: have known him 25 years. I know his general character and know it is good. I know the character of Mollie Shields:

Cross examined, witness said: heard nothing of his watering cotton till to day. I heard something of stock being killed, but don't know whether he or his sons killed them. From general reports, I think the character of Mollie Shields is hardly good.

SE Howie said: I live 11/4 miles from A C Shields; have known him for 30 years, and know his general character. It was good up to the time of this occurrence. The character of Mollie Shields was good up to the time of this charge. Cross-examined, the witness said: I don't think the neighborhood talk is in her favor.

E C Davidson: I live 4 or 5 miles from Mr Shields. I know the character of Mollie Shields. I think it is good. W R Myers said: I have known Tom Shields 6 or 7 years. I have had many opportunities of knowing. Cross-examined, the witness said: I speak of his character in this community. . I heard of his seducing a woman. He was proposed as a Republican candidate on the county ticket in the last campaign and it was objected that he would not make an available candidate on that account. I don't think that

R M Norment said: I have known the general character of Tom Shields for 4 years in this community. His character was good. .

Stephen Johnson said: Tknew Thos L Shields in the community where he lives about one year; I was working at a mine near there. Cross-examined, witness said: I don't know that I heard anything contrary to its being good; I formed my opinion from his associates -not from what I heard people say. He was at Norment's distillery; I was in that community only a year.

- Douglass said: I live 21/4 miles from A.C Shields; his character is good as far as I know. The character of Molfie Shields was good till the time of

Cross-examined, witness said: His reputation was bad with a good many people before the homicide. I can hardy tell whether it was generally bad. heard a great deal of talk about him before and after the killing. The general run of people didn't think well of

THE STATE REPLIES. David Bradford said: I was at David Shields on the morning Sitton was killed; don't know the hour exactly. Mr John Sample was the only man in the room when I got up to it. John Sitton was coming out. The body of Joseph Sitton was lying on the bed with the head lying near the foot of the bed; his head was 21/4 feet nearer the foot of the bed than his feet; he was lying on his left side with his left hand under him and his right hand near his left; I was there when the body was moved. Martin Allison, John Kerns and Mr Baker were there. I assisted in raising him. a very important note for the mail. In A book with blood stains on it was shown witness and he said that it was | house and found there Mr Shields, Jno the book which was found in the left | Sitton, John Sample, Jule Phillips and Same blood stains on it as then. couldn't see that the fingers were inside of the book, but the forefinger was against the outer edge and the thumb and other fingers held the book. The title-page of the book, "Young's Arithmetical Dictionary, or book of reference, comprising a system of practical tables," was then read in court.

Cross-examined, witness said: I don't know what time I got there, probably 6 or 7 o'clock; don't know how many were there. I went up stairs immediately Mr John Sample called me up. The was on it and the hand, so much so that few would have discovered it. I pulled the beek out; I could see the position of the fingers and thumb on the book The body was taken out to be washed The body was taken out to be washed and dressed. In raising it, the body, hand and book all went together. I am a carpenter; was laying the track of Mr W B Parks' was milk. Am not in his employ now. The reason why I went up to David Shields is, Rev James Williams came and told us Shields had hilled Sitten and said for some of us to

go up there. It was 400 or 475 yards to Shields' house. I was busy when I amined, witness said the body of Sitton

was rigid. John F Kerns: I was at David Shields saw the body of Joseph Sitton lying across the bed, his head about 11/2 feet across the body with elbow out. I saw. hole in his head near the temple. There was a scar on the left side of his nose which run down into his moustache. There was blood on the floor and side of the bed. That on the edge body. There was blood on the floor under the bed directly under the head, | 8 hours by sun. but no connection with this and the blood on the floor in front of the bed. I found the body with a sheet over it-Dave Bradford, Martin Mison and myself dressed the body. Saw the wound on side of the face when I was washing it. Couldn't see this wound while it was lying under the sheet for evening when the coroner's jury met: was deputized to summon witnesses. I

had conversation with him. Cross examined, witness said: The blood on the bed was between the body and the foot of the bed, about 18 inches from deceased's head and 3 feet from the foot of the bed. Don't know whether the body had been removed. There was blood on the sheet where his head touched it. I threw the sheet off his whole body when I looked at it. The blood on the bed looked like it had

gushed out. John W. Sample, being re-called, said was the first to go in the room where the body was. John Sitton was with me. When Mr. Bradford got there the body had not been moved-was lying just as it was when I went in. Bradford was there before the feet were removed. I was not there when it was moved. The letter written by Sitton Mollie Shields on the night before the homicide was then shown to the witness and he said: I saw that letter in the tray of Sitton's trunk on the morning he was killed. I was requested to go in the trunk by Mrs. Annie Shields. Rev Jas Williams was with me. I noticed the date and heading of

the letter, but did not read its contents. Cross-examined, witness said: I am one of a committee organized in Hopewell, but it was not organized to prosecute this case. The committee employed counsel in a case previous to this. There are 17 of the committee. Witness was asked to give the names and he produced a list and read the following names: J L Parks, C W McCoy, J W Sample, W A Alexander, Wm Vance. R D Whitley, R B Kerns, Wm Martin, John M Carr, J W Moore, Thos Neel, Samuel Howie, E A McAuley, Thos Gluyas, H A Gray, John Lucas, colored Charles Powell, colored. I have myself employed no counsel in this case. I have no information of a contract, but was informed that a member of the committee has talked to counse about the case, and that same counsel has continued. I have assisted in getting up testimony; other members assisted. Mr Whitley was not assigned as foreman. I found two letters in the trunk in the room where deceased lay. I unlocked the trunk myself. Either Mr or Mrs Shields gave me the keys in the lower part of the house. I saw the letter to Mollie Shields the next day The coroner left the trunk in my charge. After holding the inquest at David Shields, they moved to Long Creek mills next day and I opened and showed the letter to the coroner. The other letter was directed to the secretary of the Hopewell and Charlotte Mine and I forwarded that one. On being re-directly examined witness said that T W Neel and S E Howie were members of the committee in

Hopewell. Rev Jas Williams said: On the 5th of June I was going to the postoffice and before getting to Jule Phillip's shop, I heard screaming and Phillips stopped me. I went on to Mr David Shields' and found Mr and Mrs Shields and Miss Mollie Shields-all appeared frantic with grief and were making a great noise. Mollie Shields was in the front room walking up and down in the room just under the room where Sitton's body lay, and seemed to be almost unnerved with grief: crying "Oh! Joe." I sat down and had a conversation. Just as I was going to start up to the room, I saw a buggy; got my buggy quick and tried to catch them. met John Sample and told him what had happened and went on down to Parks' mill, where I met David Bradford, J Mc Sample and Mr Parks. Took Bradford in my buggy to Sample's store: John Sample went to David Shields' house and I went in the store to write five or ten minutes I went to Shields' not in the house, but was in the yard. The door of the room where the body was had been opened. Found Sitton's body lying on the bed; from his hips down more on his back than the other part of the body; couldn't see his left hand; right elbow was sticking outward. There was one blood spot on the front of the bed about 21/2 feet from the foot and 2 feet from his hips. The spot was 8 or 10 inches in diameter, one edge of which extended to the edge of the bed and was longer up and down than across. There was blood immediately under that on the floor; was as if it had run off the bed and was undisturbed. There was a broken trail be-tween the spot on the edge of the bed and the puddle where his head lay. I picked up out of the spot on the edge of the bed a small piece of bone and mat-ter like brain. The place was depressed and blood would have had to raise & or. Live 5 miles from the place; an

Cross-examined, witness said; Mollie Shields seemed to be weeping while the heard the call. On being re-directly ex- others were screaming and wringing their hands. I got there about 7 o'clock; left home soon after sun-up; my home is 5 miles from the place and I rode in house at 9 o'clock on morning 5th June, a buggy. It couldn't have been more than five or ten minutes from the time John Sample left until I went on to the nearer the foot than the other part of | house. It was half an hour from the his body. I didn't see his left hand, it | time I left the house till I went back. was under the body. The right was It was when I was at the house the first time that I saw the buggy leave Tom Shield's house. I saw Mellie Shields in the same room crying; the windows of the room were open. I couldn't swear I saw another wound beside the one in the head. I saw a dark spot on of the bed was about 18 inches from his the left side of the nose; saw the body after it was moved; was there till 2 or

R M Allison said: on the 5th of June, I was at home till 10 o'clock; went to Mr David Shields' and saw Sitton. I helped to wash the body; saw a gunshot wound in the head and a wound on the left side of the nose about an inch long. Bone of the nose was broken but skin was not. The wound cut half the left side was down. Was there that I through the lip. My hands were bloody after washing the body but wiped them on my handkerchief. I didn't see a saw Mr A C Shields that evening and linen duster. The linen duster was shown witness and he said he had not seen it nor had he seen any one wipe his hands on it. Clothes were shown witness, who said he recognized the vest, as he had helped to rip that off the body.

'Cross-examined, witness said: The body was on the bed as I went up with several persons. Some of the teeth were loose but none of them out. I can't account for the wound on the face except a stray shot glanced from the

James A Wilson said: Shortly after Sitton was killed I went up to David Shield's. The back of Sitton's body was near the bolster of the bed. An hour after I went I saw blood under the ted and wiped it up with a guane sack to keep it from running through the floor. I raised the head to see if the shot had gone through, but could see no place. Saw a mark on the left side of the nose terminating in the lip. I didn't move the position of the body. I suppose it was 9 o'clock.

Cross examined, witness said: Some had got there before I did. His teeth projected outward and the bones of the iaw appeared broken. I have seen Sitton carrying a pistol at times. He told me if Tom Shields got a chance at him he would kill him, but he never said he was carrying it for Tom. He told me Tom had cursed his sister and that he had attacked him about it and Tom apologized. I met him once in the woods, between the house and the cop per mine, shooting. I told him he oughtn't to carry a pistol, but he said he had charge of the company's property and ought to carry arms; that Tom Shields would kill him if he got a chance, but he didn't expect to bother Tom. This was a month before.

Re-direct: This was before the Wedneeday previous to the homicide. Mrs Nathan Thrower, a witness for the State, having been shown the linen duster, said: I saw it in the window of Annie Shield's room just as if it had been carelessly thrown there. It was an hour after I got there till I saw the

W B Parks said: Sitton borrowed a watch from my wife on Sunday and on Monday came back and borrowed a

David Shields said: I am a brother of

the prisoner, was a brother-in-law of J

G Sitton, who was my wife's brother-Sitton was killed at my house on the 5th of June. I was 150 or 200 yards from the house. That morning when I got up I found no matches in the house, and went down to my father's store for a box of matches, It was about clear day. As I went around the store I found Tom Shields sitting on the front steps of the store, facing the road. Could see the back door of my father's room from my house, but not the front door of the store. My father asked what got me up so early, and I told him I found no matches in the house and came down to the store to get a box. Tom asked me when Joe Sitton was going away. and I told him I guessed he'd go that day. After the killing I saw Mollie Shields leave Tom's house; come out of the gate which opens towards the store. She wore a split bonnet, holding each side with her hands. She ran all the way to my house and fell on the steps. This was 10 or 15 minutes after the killing. I asked her if what Tom said about her was so, and she said, "No: I'll swear it's not," and cried, "O, Joe! O, Joe!" My wife told Mollie to go to him, that he might be living. She ran in the house and started up stairs but I caught her and brought her back to the porch and shut the passage door. hours. Tom had told me when I met and said: "Jee has seduced my sister and I have killed him." When he told me this I started to him and he draw his gun, saying stand back, I'll shoot your wife, defend her, and act like brother and sister. Said he had asked Joe to marry Mollie and he had refused. for and my wife said he was going a trip to Thomasvale commencement Mrs Annie Shields was recalled to th stand and the clothing with blood on it was shown her. She said they were the clothes her brother had on when kille Witness described Mollie Shields' goin to her house just as her husband had done and said, when Mollie Shields who told her Joe was dead? She said she heard the report and Tom come

was true and she said it was not. I asked her if she loved Joe and she said she did. I asked her if she would speak kindly of him when dead, she said she would. I then told her if she stuck to that it would hang her brother, and she said she would stick to it.

Cross examined, witness said: Mollie was in great trouble. I told her the door was locked, but she might go into the room at the window.

Re-directly examined, she said: 1 never had much to say to Mollie about her and Joe's engagement after the 10th of May. Then she told me about how they loved each other. She came to my house for a pattern. I insisted on her to take a seat and she said no I cannot. I'm forbidden to sit down in my brother's house ever again. 1 said, never again? And she said yes. She said her Pa had Torbidden her, and turning, said: I must go, Pa is looking at me now. That was on the Monday week before the homicide.

Four other witnesses were examined. for the prosecution but we have not space for their evidence this morning. The examination of witnesses will be continued to-day and it is not yet certain that the evidence will be closed before late in the evening.

Our Coin and Paper Circulation. WASHINGTON, Sept 13.—The First Comptroller of the Treasury Depart-ment has prepared a statement of the gold and silver coin, legal tender notes, gold and silver certificates and national bank notes in circulation, from which it appears that the total circulation is \$1.575,104,642. The paper circulation is \$831,757,069, and coin \$743,847,573. Assuming the population of the United States to be 52,000,000, the distribution per capita would be \$30.29.

Arranged With Their Creditors.

New York, Sept. 13.—Nightingale Brothers, manufacturers of silk at No 875 Broadway and Paterson, N. J., have obtained an extension of three years from their creditors. Their liabilities are estimated at from \$70,000 to \$80,000.

Henry F Hill & Co, manufacturers of straw goods, who recently failed with \$150,000 assets, have compromised at 20 cents.

FREEPORT, L I, Sept 13.—The Italian steamship Independent, Capt Pirandell from Palermo, drove on shore at Jones Point, at 4:30 this morning,during a fog and high sea. She is in a dangerous position. The wife and child of the American Consul at Cadiz, Spain, are on

Steamer Ashore.

The Hot Springs and Fort Smith Rail-

LITTLE ROCK Sept 13.—The projected railway from Hot Springs to Fort Smith, incorporated last week, will be pushed to completion. The capital stock is \$1,000,000,and shares are selling rapidly. rapidly. It will be among the most important roads in the Southwest.

The Proteus Lost.

WASHINGTON, Sept 12.—Jno O Smith, superintendent of the Maritime Association at New York, sends the following, addressed to Secretary Chandler: "A cablegram from St. John's, N.F., reports the total loss of the steamer Proteus, of the Greeley search expedi-

An Immense Industry.

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Boston, Sept 13 —D Calette, a man ef about 35, who had taken a room at the Central Vermont Hotel last Tuesday evening, was found dead in bed this morning, having taken polson in a glass of beer. He left a note addressed to his brother in Nathua, N H, saying that his suicide was the result of continual sick-

Heresford's Acid Phosphate Marked Benefit in In-A Beston Failure.

Bosron, Sept 13.—J L Hausmett, dealer in school supplies, has failed. His itabilities are \$31,625; his unencumbered assets nominally \$7,000. GLENN'S SULPHER SOAP purifies the skin.

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street, Philadelphia, and get testimonials. Scarcely a day passes without receipt of testimonials from some quarter of the globe, of the wonderful success of the Pat Dry Chemical Filling, which generates carbonic acid gas under the ef- Now is the Time When the fects of the fire itself and saves the contents of the safe. Julius C. Smith, Greenville, She was at my house probably two S. C., Wright & Coppeck, Newbury, S. C., the owners Mollie. When my wife came down in the field and told me Tom had killed House, Atlanta. Ga., and Closhand of the deceased under the body. Dave Bradford. Mr A C Shields was Joe, I didn't believe her. Tom met us Seus Bakery, Charleston, S. C. -all having had recent fires -give nothing but praise for the CHAMPION. Sales in Auyou too. The gun was cocked and had gust by Farrel & Co. double a cap on the tube. He also said: There's | those of last year, and orders to replace new wet filled safes are pouring in from Georgia, and he (Tom) had killed him. Didn't Alabama, and all Southern say anything about Joe drawing a States, all of which is posi-pistol. Asked what Joe was going away tive evidence that good goods, together with the best filling, on which scientific men have spent years of study, and for which thousands of dollars have been spent by us in securing patents, WILL WIN IN THE END, and the day for went into the room through the win-dow she followed her and asked her wet filling is near an end. In safes for fire, as well as burshe heard the report and Tom come down and began to get ready to go away, and she thought something was wrong. I seked her if what Joe said none too good."

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