Daily Journal-Observer

The City Court. The reserved seats at the mayor's morning reception yesterday were all taken and the performance was protracted. Wm Mitchell, colored, for creating a disturbance was fined \$7.50. Mac Bowden, for the same offense, but of a lighter degree, was fined \$5. D Gray, for drunk and disorderly conduct was fined \$4.50. A party of factory boys were up for assaulting Jas Mullis, while on his way home with a roll of butter and making him drop his butter to the pavement. All the boys were dismissed except two, Thos Hawkins and Harry Plummer, who were required to pay the costs.

Bringing Railroad Tickets Down.

Beginning with to-day, a reduction in the rates of travel in the Charlotte-Columbia and Augusta, and Air Line Railroads goes into effect, and tickets will hereafter be sold at the rate of three cents per mile. This reduction in rates is due to the action of the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad Commission, which recently fixed the rate of travel at three cents per mile on all the roads in those two States. As a result of this reduction in rates, no more thousand miles tickets for the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta road will be sold.

Died on the Way to Charlotte.

Chief of Police Harrison yesterday received a letter from C P Pride, marshal of Rock Hill, stating that a brick mason named Robert P Burton d'ed in that town on the 12th, and was buried at the expense of the town. Burton was picked up in an unconscious condition by the railroad and cared for by the town until he died. During a moment of consciousness he said that he was on his way to Charlotte, where he had friends. Two half dollars, a piece of tobacco and a trawel were found in his pockets. If the unfortunate man has any friends or relatives in this place who wish to know further about his death, they can get all the information possible by writing to Mr Pride

Jailed on Charge of Rape Special to the Journal-Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N C, Sept 14, 1883. W L Harkey, white, was arrested and placed in the Asheville jail to-day, on charge of having committed a rape upon the person of a young mulatto girl. Harkey is from Mt Pleasaut, Cabarrus county, and his family is one of the best in that county. He lived in Charlotte for sometime and had been a elerk in Barringer & Trotter's store.

FROM WASHINGTON.

No Sickness on the America-Picked Up at Sea -- Fever in Brazil.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Surgeon General Hamilton to-day received a telegram from Fortress Monroe stating that Surgeon Smith had bearded the steamer America from Vera Cruz to Baltimore and found all well aboard After being fumigated the vessel was allowed to pass. The America picked up three hundred miles south of Cape Hatters the captain and seven men of the wrecked schooner Frank Atkins, bound from New York to Port Royal,

The report for the week ending Sept. 8th of the ship Island quarantine sta-tion, shows that there were twentyfour cases of yellow fever and three deaths during that time.

The revenue steamer, Manhattan, has been ordered to relieve the steamer Ewing at Hampton Roads for quaran-

Yellow fever still continues at Ric Janiero, Brazil, though none is reported amongst the shipping. During the week ending August 4th there were 293 deaths at this port, small-pox and yellow fever being the principal causes.

BARBARA MILLER HANGED. An Impatient Crowd Eager to Witness a Sickening Exhibition.

RICHMOND, VA, September 14.—Bar-bara Miller, colored, was hanged here at 12:30 to-day for the murder of her husband, Daniel Miller. She was awakened early this morning by the hum of the immense throng surrounding the fail yard. At 12 o'clock she mounted the scaffold with a firm tread in company with four colored ministers. Rev. Mr. Boswell delivered a deep and touching prayer, after which the condemned woman sang some old familiar hymns, popular with the colored race. After this the sheriff read the death warrant, which was followed by another prayer from Rev Mr Boswell. About this time the motley crowd on the court yard walls impatiently created a disturbance supon Mr Boswell turned and saing the crowd said: "You should be ashamed of yourselves. If that wall should sink beneath you you would all be instantly planged into perdition." The drop fell at 12:30, and she died of strangulation. The scene was sicken-ing and horrifying.

Wendell Phillips Blows a Blast for

Beston, Sept 14.—Wendell Phillips in a letter to the Boston Advertiser dedies the carrent report that he has changed his views regarding Governor Butler's re-election. He says "I shall hall his re-election next year as a vast stride toward relieving the State from the Republican incubus which weighs so heavily upon us." Mr Phillips concludes "I think he certainly ought to be re-elected. Probably he will be re-elected and he may safely challenge comed and he may safely challenge com-parison as to his career and conduct with any prominent political character in the State.

China's Frepasale to France.

PARIS, Sept 14.—The Soir proposes to give the following as the heads of the proposal by the Marquis Tsg, the Chinese ambassador, to M Chamel Lacour: that France shall cease sending reinforcements to Tonquin; that China will recognize treaty of Hue but will restrain the right of investure of the Annamese sovereigns; that the Franch protectorate shall be under China's contract and under the He direction of military mandarians; that China shall be reimburged for all expenses incurred in the repressing of the black flags.

os. Ouro, Sept 14—Cyrus John 156, this morning met a horr th by baing burned at his May street by the explosion of

THE CITY

Arrival and Departure of Trains. HICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

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

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

CAROLINA CENTRAL.

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

Index to New Advertisements. Wittkowsky & Baruch-Cash rallroad system

Indications. South Atlantic States, rain, followed by partly cloudy slightly warmer weather, variable winds, stationary or slight rise in barometer.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

- A regular London fog shut down on the city at one o'clock this morning -The fire department have selected next Thursday night as the time for

holding the meeting to elect a chief. -Mr J C Birmingham, of Lilesville, was married in Rockingham night before last to Miss Alice Covington, of that place.

Grassy Creek, Ashe county, is a new postoffice in this State. Wm C Greer, is postmaster. Thaddens lyey has been commissioned postmaster at Ashpole, N.C.

- Father Wright, pastor of the Catholic church in this city, will return home from Philadelphia to-day, and regular Sunday services will be held in the Catholic church to-morrow.

-The marble figure for the firemen's monument is at Mr J A Johnston's marble yard, and crowds are attracted to see it. It represents a handsome fireman in full uniform, and is a most cellent piece of work. It cost \$500.

-The usual Sabbath morning service will be held in the Second Presbyterian church on to morrow, but owing to the repairs in progress the Sunday night service will be omitted. Preaching by the pastor. Strangers welcomed.

- The Concord Times says that an effort is making to secure the services of two policemen from Charlotte as an additional force to be put on duty at the St John's fair, in Cabarrus county to be held on the first Wednesday and Thursday in October.

-The school for dancing and deportment.-Prof Nott will begin his class for ladies, misses and masters in the rooms of the Charlotte Pleasure Club, over Rigler's, this afternoon at 31/4 o'clock. Address Prof Nott at Buford House for circular. His advertisement appears in another column .

Fire in a Closet.

The residence of Mr. Reeves, engineer at Oates' factory, located on Graham street, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire yesterday morning. The smoke and smell of burning rags alarmed the family, and, on investigating for the cause, fire was discovered in a closet filled with clothes. Mrs Reeves, in endeavoring to extinguish the fire, had her hands badly burned. All the children's clothes were burned before the fire was extinguished.

Another Scholarship Offered.

Major Robert Bingham has offered scholarship in the Bingham School to the boy who makes the best record in the Charlotte Graded School during the session that commences next Monday. Prof Atkinson, of the Charlotte Female College, some time since offered a scholarship to the girl that makes the best record, so there will be two excellent scholarships to compete for this session. There will be over 800 scholars in the Graded School this session, and the competition for the two scholarships will no doubt be lively. Pitch in, young people, and do your best.

Start the List. A proposition has been made to endowshome for disabled ex-Confederate soldiers in North Carolina, and a gentleman from Edgecombel county telegraphs the News and Observer that he will be one of five hundred to give \$100 each, towards the establishment of such a home. Mr H C Eccles, of this city, authorizes us to say that he will be one of the 500, and will give his \$100 as soon as called for. Such an institution should be established by all means, and if properly worked up, the enterprise would be made a noble success. Start the list.

Among the arrivals in the city y terday were Mrs Caroline Orr Carleton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs D L Ferguson, of Memphis. Tenn, and her grand-daughter. They have been spending the summer in and around Ashehome. Mrs Carleton is the daughter of tell her age, but finally said she was the late Col Addison Orr, who will be most nineteen. Re direct examination: remembered by our older citizens as the Colonel of the militia of this county forty years ago. She had not seen Charlotte until yesterday for nearly forty years. She finds it much changed since the days when all the people of the Shields was coming in at the back door.

from the country, and is now ready to wait on her friends at Barringer &

THE EVIDENCE CLOSED.

GATHERERS OF FLOWERS POR THE DEAD LOVER'S GRAVE. Some Important Evidence in Reply by

the State--The Argument of Counsel All of the evidence introduced in the trial of Thos. L. Shields on Thursday could not be published vesterday for lack of space, but we give the remainder this morning as follows:

Hugh A Gray said: On the 5th June I was at the house of David Shields; was going to the postoffice and in passing the house found an assem-blage there; asked what was the matter and then I went on in the house. I saw Mollie Shields there; went into the room under where the body lay through a window and she came to me. I then asked whether the charge of seduction which had been made against her was true. She said, No! No! it is false; she emphasized the word false. I then told her I would like to have some good man hear that and she consented. called Mr J Mc Sample into the room and in his presence I asked her if the accusation was true, and she said, No, it is false. She knew me and was perfeetly conscious.

Cross-examined, witness said: I didn' believe the charge was the reason why asked her. I told her I was glad to hear it was false; for I could now defend her before the world. I wanted another witness so that in the mouth of two witnesses every word might be established. I am one of that committee of seventeen.

J Mc Sample: I was at David Shield on the 5th of Juns. Mr H A Gray called me in the room and asked Mollie Shield to make the same statement to me she had made to him. He asked her if the accusation which Tom Shields had made against her was true or false, and she said it was false. Mollie Shields knew me; she called me by name. Mr Gray and Mrs J Mc Sample were in the room. On the cross-examination witness said that was in the morning, a short while before her mother came for

Mattie Wilson said: I visited Mollie Salelds at the house of A C Shields after the killing. The first time I went was two or three weeks after the killing. She met me and her mother took me in the house. Before I left I asked her mother to let Mollie come to see me; she (her mother) said several times that she could come. The second time went Mollie met me at the front doer and her mother was coming in at the back door; Mary Jane Alexander was with me. As I was going in I handed ber a note and she seemed rejuctant to take it till I told her it was from Mrs Annie Shields. Then she grasped it and took me in the room. Before leaving I asked if Molfie could come to see me. Mrs Shields asked if Annie Shields was at our house. I told her she was not. Mollie and I went into the back porch together and then went back. i asked her again to go with me and she said her mother did not allow her and she didn't know what to do. I told her to go any way. I asked her if she bad writing material, and she said she had nothing; could do nothing. Mollie and I went to the flower bed together I asked her to gather flowers to put on Joe's grave, and she told me she had none nice enough. I told her any would do and she then gathered a bouquet and gave them to me. On leaving, I asked her to go spiece with me and she did so. Lasked her to write a word of com fort to Annie Shields, that I had a pen cil and some paper she could write on Up in the woods she wrote, and while be was writing her mother called her.

Cross-examined, witness said: My risit was 2 or 3 weeks after the killing It was two miles distant. I rode there the first time. Was not in the habit of visiting Mollie Shields; I went to par ties there and visited sometimes; was there more than twice when not invited to parties; I visited there last summer Her mother told me she could visit me. suppose I stayed there two hours: went the second time about two weeks after that. Mrs A C Shields was at Mr McAuley's and sent me over to see Mollie and take a letter for her. I took it to Mollie. The letter was written by Annie Shields to Mollie, and I went over to take that and get Mollie to go

over and see Mrs Annie Shields. Mrs A.C. Shields came in the back door as I went in at the front door. Mrs Shields told Mollie to go and write the note to Annie and she went. Mollie's mother went out too. Before handing the note to me, she gave it to her mother, who read it; then she gave it to me. I stayed there an hour or so. That time I was walking; Mollie went a piece with us as we started home; she went up the road with us and turned in the woeds with us; I read the note Mollie wrote but hadn't read it then. I asked her to write some word of comfort to Annie Shields, and she wrote on the same note on the same paper. When she gave me the flowers she didn't tell me they were for Joe's grave, but she didn't gather any flowers till I asked her to gather some for his grave. I am a ville. They are stepping at the Buford | daughter of Jas Wilson. Witness be-House for a few days on their way ing asked how old she was, hesitated to

Shields was coming in at the back door. the days when all the people of the county assembled here on general muster days and refreshed themselves on ginger cakes and cider.

Miss Livie Skinner, of South Carolina, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs Shannonhouse.

Miss Lavinia Hunter has returned

Shields was coming in at the back door.

We saked her to go home with us and she said she could not; asked her mother to let her go and she said she could. In the yard she saked me if I didn't want some flowers. I asked her if she didn't want to send some to Annie Shields, and she said, no, she couldn't do

Shields, and she said, no, she country sur-anything.

Oross-examined, witness said: I told her she had nice flowers and saked her if she didn't want to send Mrs Aunic Shields some. Mattic was in the house.

except at a party. I was sent there; I had known Mollie Shields a long time.

When the examination of this witjourned to meet at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. At the bour appointed the jury appeared in the box and were called, but the court could not get things in working order till near ten o'clock. The State then resumed the examination of witnesses by re-calling Rev Jas Williams, who said: When I saw Sitton's body his right hand was bloody from the second joints down; this hand was not in contact with the paddle of blood around his head, but

was near his left, toward the head: Cross-examined witness said: The mantlepiece was on the opposite side of the bed I was on; opposite from side next door.

John Sitton said: I was a brother of J. G Sittou. I was at my brother-in-law's, Rev Dallas Caldwell; went up to David Shields', got there between 6 and 7. o'clock; found my sister and David Shields on the porch crying. I saw my brother's body in the room; saw it first by going on the roof of the porch and looking in the window. About fifteen minutes after I went in the door with John Sample. I broke the door open. saw blood on the edge of the bed; didnit go behind the bed. Went in and saw he was dead and went out immediately

David Bradford, having been recalled and shown the small account book, said I have seen the book. I saw it first or the floor, about 4 feet from the mantle piece and 12 inches from the bed. I didn't disturb it. I was not behind the bed before I saw it. I saw in there Mr John Sample, Mr Capps, Mr McNeeley and Jule Phillips. I had not been out of the room from the time I went in there. They would come in and go out. called John Sample's attention to the

Jule Phillips, colored, was recalled and said: I didn't go behind the bed that morning; saw nobody behind it. When standing at my shop door I saw Tom Shields as he came all the way from David Shields' down to the shop. Is that Abner Alexander just gone in the shop? I said yes, He told him to come out. He didn't speak to his father

Cross-examined witness said: The store is just across the road from the shop. Mr Shields was at the corner of a little house 10 or 12 steps from Tom. Abner Alexander, re-called, said: I saw Tom Shields all the way as he came from David Shields' to the shop. He called Jule Phillips first and told me to come there; had not spoken to his father before he called me. On the way to Charlotte Tom didn't tell me anything about Sitton attempting to draw a pistol on him or attempting to shoot

Cross-examined witness said: When Tom called Jule Phillips I was in the shop. He asked if that was Abner in the abop. I had just gone in the shop; was in front of the anvil, which was right at the door. The shop door faces

toward the road. Nathan Thrower said: I lived in Hopewall in the months of May and June last, near Tom Shields': saw Tom nearly every day from the first of January to the time of the killing. Saw him from two to four times a day. Some days I didn't see him four times. I think I knew his habit as to carrying a gun. He didn't carry one till two or three weeks before the killing. For two weeks before he carried it every day. Never saw him but once with a gun till two or three weeks before the killing. and that time was not this year. I lived half a mile from him.

Cross-examined witness said: I can't say he had no gun when I didn't see

Cyrus Allen said: I live on A C Shields' place,400 to 500 yards from Tom Shields'; lived there in May and June last. I saw Tom Shields nearly every day; he was in the habit of carrying his gun for a week or two before Sitton was killed. Don't remember of having seen him carry his gun before that time.

Cross-examined witness said: Tom Shields was conducting a farm of corn and cotton. I run a wood shop en the place in connection with Jule Phillips' blacksmith shop. Never saw Tom Shields with birds that were killed; he was not a sportsman that I knew of. I heard of his going to kill some wild ducks. In going to where ducks were he would not pass by the shop, but the gun generally stayed in the store.

Re-direct examination: Before Tom get to carrying the gun he worked, but when he carried it he didn't seem to be doing much. It was in the spring that he talked about going to shoot ducks.

Jehn Sample was recalled, and on being shown an envelop and its contents. said: I have seen it before. I took it from Mr Sitton's inside vest pocket. The blood was on it then. On being opened the contents were exhibited to the jury as a photograph of Miss Mollie

letters. There were probably five or six operations, and after standing about of them, and I delivered them to the coroner, together with the picture. I don't know where the other letters are. I examined enough of them to see that what I was seeking for was not in them. I put them in a box large enough for the pistol to go in; put them in the trunk, took the trunk to Long Creek Mills, took the coroner to the trunk, when I opened it, and told him those were the letters I found on Sitton's person. I haven't seen the box nince, John M Hanna said: I have known Tom Shields for 15 years past; know his general theracter; it is bad. It was bad pravious to the time Sitton was

killed.

Cross-examined witness said: I don't know that I ever heard his character, questioned for truth. I have lived there for 20 years, Tom has been living there all his life; was in Charlotte a while and was in the revenue service. I don't know that he lived in South Carolina.

Mattle. I never had been there before, o'clock last Wednesday night. When I came here I talked a few words with Esquire Whitley. Because Tom's father came to me I went to Tom, and he wantness had been concluded, the court ad- ed to know what I was summoned for. He asked me about a seduction matter in Paw Creek.
Re-direct examination: I had good

opportunities of knowing his character: we were both revenue officers. He was noted for being bad after women. Here the State closed the evidence Thus ended the testimony in a trial which in its first stages riveted public attention and which at every step gathered attractions for the public spirited people of the community. No trial has probably been so largely attended in this county within the past ten years. It was begun on Monday last and has been conducted by Judge Gilmer as rapidlylas it could be considering the magnitude of the issues involved. As it was not time for adjournment for

dinner

ARGUMENT WAS BEGUN forthwith by the State. Solicitor F. 1 Osborne opened in one of his characteristic efforts, laying down the law very plainly and concisely and presenting the facts in a most vivid light. At the conclusion of his speech, court adjourned for dinner. A member of the jury, Mr. Aaron Griffith, who had complained of being unwell during the morning session, was on the opening of the evening session at 2:45 p m, so un-well that the court could not proceed and had to be adjourned till 5 o'clock. At that hour Mr J H Wilson opened argument for the defense in a speech of some length. Court adjourned for supper and met at 7 o'clock to hear further argument. W C Benet, Esq. of the South Carolina Bar, assistant counsel for the State, then addressed the jury. The people of the community had looked forward to the speech of Mr. Benet with high expectations and they were not disappointed. The court room was packed so closely that one could not, after the speaker arose, move from the position he had taken. With this surrounding the speaker held the attention of every auditor for quite two hours and made one of the most masterly arguments on fact ever presented at this bar. Mr George Wilson followed for the defence in a strong speech and occupied the attention of the entire audience until 11:30 o'clock, when the court adjourned to meet at 9:30 this

The National Drink. The red circus lemonade is an entio ing beverage and has always proved a regular nickel catcher in this countryne people, with enough lager beer on to leak out of their ears, can go three or four glasses themselves and then offer to stand treat for his neighbor's wife and her children. A man who traveled with a circus a while, said the other day, that when the lemonade sellers in the show had a quantity left over at the day show, in order to keep the other show men from drinking it up, they would throw an old dirty sock in the can, and when the night show would come on they would squeeze out and go on selling their "ice cold lemenade."

Opera House Dots.

The proposed improvements to the opera house in this city have begun and will be completed about October 15. Messrs, Sanders & Wadsworth, owners of the house, intend to keep it up in first class style and give us as neat a little theatre as there is in the South.

"Top o' the morning," a splendid Irish American play, will soon be presented to the Charlotte public by Mr. John F. Ward. It is a fine play and Ward is making a great hit. Manager Wilson, who is filling dates for six fine theatrical troupes, has ar-

ranged to bring his companies to Charlotte, Sanders, manager of the opera house having consented to the \$2.000 guarantee required by Mr. Wilson for the six troupes. Among the companies is the "Boston Specialties," one of the finest out. The entire six companies are first class, and are said to be the very best that have ever come South, A splendid season is surely ahead of us

Excitament Over an Attempt at Rob-

Last night about ten o'clock, as Mr. E. M. Young, the general manager of Wittkowsky & Baruch's retail establishment, put his key in the lock to open the door and enter the store, he neticed that the lock had been tampered with. The door opened easily and as he en-tered he found that the box into which the bolt plays had been unscrewed, the screws hanging in loosely, ready to drop to the floor. On looking around, Mr. Young found an overcoat and a screw driver lying on a goods box inside the house within reach of the door. It was evident that a robber had been at work and Mr. Young rapped for the police, who quickly responded. The door was gnarded and all the gas jets lighted, while the police and about a dozen Cross-examined witness said: The for the robber. A large crowd gathered sepicture was in the pocket with other about the glass front and watched the

The store had been closed about half an hour, but Mr. Young remained in-side writing a letter and was the last to leave. He is positive that he locked the door and that nothing was wrong with it. He returned in the course of twenty minutes to find the lock unserewed. It is evident that the robber had secreted himself in the store in the evening and commenced operations after the store had been locked up. The store was guarded during the balance of the night, but up to a late hour nobody had been caught.

Freet Every where.

If any furnite or store person has the locationable of the power and to have a late of the store and the store and the store and the locationable of the power and the locational location in the location in t the door and that nothing was wrong

A Conductor Dead. |

Capt E A Herndon, a well known onductor on the Air Line Railroad and who has been in the service of the company for a long time both as freight and passenger conductor, died at his home in Atlanta last Thursday evening of typhoid fever. Capt Herndon had been sick but a very short time, but long enough to be missed by "the boys."
He was clever and accommodating and no man on the road was more popu-

Destructive Fire in Asheville.

A destructive fire broke out in Asheville night before last, burning three stores and destroying twenty-five thousand dollars worth of property. The fire originated in the business portion tion of the town, but by hard work was confined to three stores. J A Porter's store of general merchandise was burned, and his whole stock was lost. Hampton Featherston's saloon and Alexander's harness shop were also burned, but portions of the stock of each were saved. The loss is fully \$25,000 upon which there is an insurance of \$12,000. We could not learn how the fire originated.

A 6375 Sign. The largest sign board ever put up in this country is being erected to-day across the front of Latia & Brothers' building, over the third story windows. The sign board is 96 feet long and extends entirely across the front of the house. It cost \$375, and from this fact alone one can imagine that it is some thing of a sign. It was made in New York and when put in position everybody can easily see the holding forth place of the "Charlette Clothing Manufacturing Company," without straining their eyes. The E in Latta's initials stands for Enterprise.

Armstrong's Minstrels Have a Racket Armstrong Brothers' Minstrels had a lively programme in Savannah. Mr. George W. Harley, the female impersonator and soprano singer of the Armstrong Bros.' minstrels, engaged the services of a lawyer, and through a erty of the minstrels on the ground of an alleged breach of contract. He claims that he had a contract with the minstrels and was to receive a certain weekly amount, which the minstrels neglected and refused to pay. Arm-strong Brothers denied the allegations, and through their attorney, R. R. Richards, Esq. replevied the property and gave bonds to have the cause adjudicated at the October term of Magistrate Molina's court. After the show at the opera house the minstrels left the water unning and the interior of the b was ruined. It had been newly free-coed and furnished. They damaged the opera house about \$1,500.

Hotel Arrivals.

CENTRAL HOTEL-Mrs B F Little. Richmond county; Misses L and N McRae, Wadesboro, N.C; Major S. R. Chisman, New York; W C Kenize, White Lake, New York; R A McIntyre, Bennettsviile, SC; J M Robins Lacy Little, Wadesbore; J Frank Patterson, wife and two children, China Grove, N C; Geo E Cooledge, Kings Mountain; W S Belk, Fort Mill, S C; Geo W Ragan, Lowell, N C: M B Ellis, Detroit, Mich; W M Jones, Cary, N C; W S Morrison, Wellford, S C; W H Howze, Chester, SC; R S Bobertson, Richmond, Va; E D Cameron, J M Poel, W S Dockery, R R Little, Rockingham; B C Cobb, Lincolnton; Dr C A Misenheimer, John A Barnhardt, Pioneer Mills; Mrs M L Stevens, Monroe; Miss Nellie Ashe, Wadesboro; Miss Carrie Winder, Mrs Gen Roberts, Raleigh; W A Hoke, Lincolnton: W Hough, J G Covington, Monroe: W Cureton, Lancaster: Dr J B Patrick and wife, Charleston: Robt L Steels Rockingham; J Y Sitton, South Carolina; A J Clayton, New York: P Lineham, Raleigh; L E Quinn, Shelby; J R Hall, Philadelphia; D G Caldwell, E C Davidson, North Carolina.

New Advertisements.

Herring's Champion Safe. Send to the manufacturers,

Farrel & Co., 631 Chestnut 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 effects of the fire itself and saves the contents of the safe. Julius C. Smith, Greenville. S. C., Wright & Coppeck, Newbury, S. C., the owners of four safes in the Kimball clerks proceeded to search the house House, Atlanta. Ga., and Clos-for the robber. A large crowd gathered seus Bakery, Charleston, S. C. —all having had recent fires —give nothing but praise for the CHAMPION. Sales in Ar. gust by Farrel & Co. double those of last year, and orders to replace new wet filled safes are pouring in from Georgia, Alabama, and all Southern States, all of which is posi-tive evidence that good goods, together with the best filling, on which scientific men have 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 mad, and the day for cheap trash and concrete or wet filling is near an end. In afes for fire, as well as bur-



It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

FUR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Goshen Butter. Seed Rye, Cream Cheese

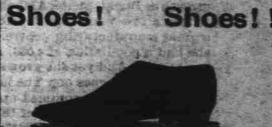
N. M. HOWELL'S.

JOHNSTONS'

DRY SIZED KALSOMINE "Ready for Use."

It is ready for use by the addition of water only. It will not rub or senie from the suit. It will work well upon absorbent, or what are known as not walls, and also on wood work. It is invaluable in cleaning and disinfecting walls that are imprograted with germs of disease. It is made at the control of t A pail of this Kal

> Wilson Bros., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.



-ANDprices that will induce you to buy when you see

Give Us a Call. CO WE GUARANTHE SATISFACTIONS.

GRAY& BROTHER met 6 1888 TTP - San IIO . 1882 School for Dancing

PROF. NOTT