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Baily Mournal-Observer

THE SHIELDS VERDICT. It is not within the province of the press to prejudge the fate of any man charged with crime, and for this reason we have refrained from comment on the verdict in the case of Thomas L. Shields until the justice of that verdict might be finally considered by the highest court of the State. We would gladly continue to be silent on the subject, but when the local press of distant counties indulge in reflections upon Mecklen-burg juries, or usurp the right of a community in which an offender is known to petition the executive for his pardon, we think it proper and right that we should have a word in their defense. The Tarburo Southerner, a down-east contemporary, proceeding on the principle that "an Edgecombe jury would never have allowed it-never!" issues a proclamation to Gov. Jarvis and demands the pardon of Shields in big capitals like these: PARDON HIM INSTANT-Ly! The Statesville American, after drawing a strange contrast between the verdict on the negro Willis Davis and that oh Shields, asks: "Is this the protection that females receive at the hands of a Mecklenburg jury?" This is what we call loud criticism. It is the venture of an opinion by those who never heard the trial on the justice of a verdict rendered by twelve men who heard every word from beginning to end. We suppose a jury picked from good and lawful men of Mecklenburg are quite as capable of appreciating the manly revenge of female wrong as an Edgecombe jury, but the difference between them in this case is that the story of seduction was heard and disbelieved by the jury in the case, and the Edgecombe men have not been called on to pass upon it as jurors. Shields set up two defenses: the seduction of his sister and self defense. Toward the end of his case he relied mainly on the latter plea. If a jury of good men dis-

Those School Books, &c.

To the Effect of the Journal Observer

A good deal is being said about the kind of books that should be used in our graded schools, but would it not be well to inquire how the children and youths are laught, not only in our city graded schools out in all public schools of this county. Are they taught the importance and actual necessity of work, of industrious labor, of morality. Mere book-learning will de very little good where the necessity for industry good where the necessity for industry and labor and morality is not inculcated. The importance of labor should be taught to both whites and blacks. Unfortunately, it is generally the case Unfortunately, it is generally the case that as soon as a colored boy or girl or youth goes to school, or to some so-called college or seminary, they give up all idea of manual labor, such as ploughing, hoeing, cooking or any sort of service work. They and their parents foolishly and erroneously think that white people lived and got rich without work and therefore they (the negro) ought not to work in the field or the kitchen. The fact is, the only white people who are prosperous and rich or well-off, are those who worked hard and have taught their children to work. The present manner of educating the negro is only spoiling him as a laborer or worker.

negro is only spotting him as a laborer or worker.

It may be proper to give the negro an English education, or at least learn him to read and write, but white taxpayers should not be bled for anything more, and they should not he required to pay a tax for that much, unless some method is introduced into the public schools to teach them the importance of toorking for a living. The great scarcity of farm laborers in many sections of this State is owing to the want of teaching work as well as geography. Look at the large number of colored youths idling about our streets and in the saburbs of the city—what is to become of them? There are now too many negro school teachers and preachers.

Let the peculiar friends of the graded schools and free schools discuss the importance of introducing lessons about labor and work and morality as well as geographics and grammars. If that is not done, the day is set far distant when the white taxpayers of this State will demand that no more taxes shall be levied on them to increase the crowd of idlem and more consumers. They must be learned to work as well as read.

When compisint is made about the

When complaint is made about the resent fancy and extravagant system of education for which taxpayers are axed to support, it is very easy for some use to instinuate and charge it to opposition to education; but the fact is, those the complain and demand reform have the complain and demand reform have aid out more money for education and one more for the benefit of the masses has those who stander them or attribute appatrictic or selfsh motives.

WORK.

But Case of St. Vitus Bause

s of apparel and filled twenty-large trunks and packages. The being valued at \$50,000. The rty belonged to four passengers ame from Liverpool on the Alashe names of two of these passengives as Mrs Francis Dunbar, of leiphia, both fashionable dress as The Custom's officials refuse

RAGING TYPROID.

A Remarkable Case of Affliction in the Mountain City of South Carolina.

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 24.

A letter received on Friday from Dr
J A Mundy, of Warrenton, N. C., states
that he accepts the call given him by
the Baptist church of this city, and wift
arrive in Greenville on Thursday, October 18th, and at once enter upon his
duties as paster of the church, presching his first sermon on Sunday, Oct 2ist.
One family in our city can exclaim
that with them afflictions "come not as
single spies, but in battalions." At the
beginning of the year Mr L K Teague
and family moved here from Abbeville
county. The family consisted of eleven
persons, the nine children ranging in
years from childhood to manhood. Mr
Teague rested the Greenville Hotel
which he conducted quite successfully
as a private bearding house until midsummer when one of the sons was attacked with typhoid fever. Mrs Teague,
one danghter and three sons have since
died of the disease, Jefferson Teague, a
bright and promising young man dying bright and promising young man dying on Saturday night and Mrs Teague this morning. Every remaining member of morning. Every remaining member of the family is down with the fever and another son's death is momentarily looked for. It is only within a few days that the full extent of the affliction has been known to our citizens generally, and as the family is rendered destitute and helpless by continued sickness, measures for their relief have been taken and the stricken family will receive every attention that kindness can dictate. It is a very sad case.

A cold easterly storm has prevailed for the last two days and overcosts and

for the last two days and overcosts and fires have not been entirely out of place. Cotten is coming in quite briskly, but RENWICK.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Report of the Director Showing Pro grees Buring the Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept 24.—Major J W Powell, director of the geological sur-vey, has submitted his report of the operations of the bureau for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883. The report is chiefly devoted to the work of the bureau during the past year toward preparing the geological map of the United States authorized by Congress in 1881. During the past year the survey has been engaged in collecting, compiling and adjusting the material obtained from surveys made by the government by the several states and believed one of them and thought the other improbable, we fall to see good reason for criticism by those, who never heard the evidence. Loud criticism is not always correct, and proclamations by railway corporations and individu-als, saide from what has been done by to the Governor may sometimes be out work. The railroad surveys furnish the most important part of the material now on hand. It is proposed to publish this general map in atlas sheets, each being composed of one degree of longitude by one of latitude in areas bounded by parallels and meridians. In addition to the work of compiling, field operations to a limited extent were conducted during the year. In the South Atlantic district an area of about 8,700 square miles was surveyed, in Western North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia. In the Rocky Mountain districts favorable progress was made in surveying the "slateau" regions in Utah, Arizons and New Mexico.

Mason Supports Parkhurst.

Manchester, Sept. 24.—Hugh Mason who declined to stand as the conservative candidate for the seat it. Parliament made vacant by the death of Hugh Birley has announced his intention to support Dr. Parkhurst in the coming election and has sent to that gentleman his cheque for one hundred pounds toward defraying the expenses of the contest. He has also written an open letter exhorting voters to sustain the candidacy of Dr. Parkhurst and expressing himself hopeful of his election. Dr. Parkhurt is an able and energetic radical, but is supported and endorsed by cal, but is supported and energetic radi-cal, but is supported and endorsed by the Home Hulers. His leaning toward Bradiangh, however, brought him the opposition of the priesthood, who will strenuously antagonize him in the churches.

Chance for Another Virginia Duck BICHMOND, Sept 24—The little town of Fincastle, the capital of Botetourt county, is in a flutter of excitement over an anticipated duel between Thomas J an anticipated duel between Thomas J Wilson, a prominent politician, and deputy sheriff 5 B Crush. Sheriff Crush's brother has absconded, leaving large debts behind, and Wilson reported the facts to the press. For this Crush posted Wilson as a liar, and the latter demanded a retraction, which Crush refused, and was then asked to resort to the field of honor. This has not yet been done nor has any settlement been made. The officers of the law are in pursuit of Wilson, who is said to have gone to Stanston, Va. They are well known and trouble is apprehended.

Suppressing Public Meetings.

DUBLIN, Sept 24th—Notwithstanding the proclamation of the government, prohibiting the holding of meetings in the counties of Clare and Limerick, on Sunday several thousands of persons, headed by a priest gathered at Militown, county Clare, and attempted to hold an Irish National League meeting. A large police force was present and prevented the organization of the meeting. A magistrate read the prohibitary proclamation, and the crowd dispersed, uttering groans for the Queen and shouting "God save Ireland."

A Bludgoon and a Broken Skull. Recky Mount, N.C. Sept 24.—Richard Watsen and Timothy Edwards, both colored, were playing cards at Eason's Gross Roads near here to-day. They got into a dispute but not an angry one when Henderson Parker another negro being intoxicated came up. Hearing the dispute and thinking that Watson and Edwards were about to fight, he picked up a bindgeon and struck Watson over the head breaking his skull and causing instant death. Parker fied and has not been captured, but officers are on his track near Weldon.

PATTA via GALVESTON Sept 24.—The towns of Lahuschs and Amotapi have recognized General Iglesia. Sullana has been occupied by fifty men under Lahuschs.

THE CITY. Leave Air Line Depot 8.80 s. m. and 4.80 p. m.

Arrive \$ 20 a. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive \$ 20 a. m. and 4 10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMNIA AND AUGUSTA C. C. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION.

Louve 6.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. th.

CAROLINA CENTRAL Leave 2.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m.

C. C. - SHELDY DIVISION eve 8,00 a. m., and arrive 5.48 p. m.

South Atlantic, local rains, followed by partly cloudy weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or higher barometer, higher temperature in the

ECCAL RIPPLES.

-Judge Gilmer arrived at Albemarle last night and, will open Stanly Super rior court to day.

-Martin Orr, colored, was arraigned before the mayor yesterday morning on charge of fast driving. Fined \$5.50. -Mrs Mary Eagle and sister have returned home from a visit among friends in Lincoln and Catawba counties.

-The list of delinquent tax payers has been made out by the register of deeds, and it is found that the taxable property in Charlotte township not returned is \$70,000. -Mr. J. W. Adams has built a large

and well arranged beef market on the corner of Church and Third streets. This is quite a new enterprise for that part of the city. -As the season seems to have set in,

we want to say right now that during the coming winter this paper does not intend to have anything to say about -Travelers from the mountains say

that the hills have almost been washed away. The rains have been frequent and heavy and all the streams are booming along out of the banks. A lot of summer tourists are up there water -The Pleasure Club will give a hop

at their rooms to-night, complimentary to the visiting young ladies, Miss Josie Meares, of Wilmington, N C, and Misses Alice Moore and Lucy Ivey, of Rock Hill, S C. Dancing will commence at

—Capt. James Humbert, of the 1st. Infantry, U.S. A., stationed at Union-town, Pa., died at that place last Thurs day, Captain Humbert was a brother-in-law to Dr. Robert Gibbon, of this city. He was stationed in Charlotte just after the war and is yet well re-- "Old Time," as the man in woman

clothes, that terror to the negroes, is called, still goes about at night, and the average darkey is accounted with a razor, pistel and stick, when he ventures out at night. A person can walk all about town after ten o'clock at night and meet hardly a darkey, but when one is met he is found primed and ready

-The train from Hichmond due yesterday at 2 o'clock, came in at 5:30 p m. Freight off the track between Char-lottesville and Culpepper and the train was the other side of it. Capt Kennedytrain dispatcher, made up a special and sent it on to Atlanta from this place on the regular train's time. The depot accommodations here are so poor that Capt Kennedy is ashamed to keep passengers waiting and always gets them off quickly even if he does have to make up an extra.

-Children's school hats, all colors, only 50 cents each at Witthowsky & Baruch's

Came Down in a Murry.

Capt Frank Lanier, the pole climber and wire stretcher for the Southern telegraph company, limps about the streets now with a big crooked stick.

While performing a waltz on top of a telegraph pole up the road a few days ago, one of his spurs broke and he climbed down the pole so fast that the friction scorehed a streak all the way to the ground. He struck on his feet, condensing his legs so that his pants lopped over his feet about three inches and his shirt collar peeled its way to his ears. That he was not utterly annihilated is a wonder and he attributes his salvation to the fact that he is suly covered by insurance papers.

-The latest styles in gents furnishings, nobby soarfs and stylish thin in gents underwear, pocket handker-chiefs, hosiery, etc, are at Wittkowsky

Our play going people will be delighted with the appropriate to delight this morning's paper of the coming of Grause's fine troupe to give us "Olivetta," in a style that has naver before been known in Charlotte. This troupe has forty-five artists, all of the best class, selected with the special purpose of collecting a really fine company for now playing in Northern cities to houses that are crowded from door to stage. It is unquestionably one of the finest companies that has ever come South and the opportunity that our people have so long desired is near at hand, and no doubt a rousing house will be drawn. It now becomes the young man to make his engagements for the best and most fashionable

IS IT MURDER?

A Citizen of Cabarrus, Sleeping Over Right in a Barn, Gots up with his Skull Cracked and Eldes Home in a Staper -Death at the End of a Week--A

Mysterious Case. Mr. Daniel W. Suther, a citizen of Mt Pleasant, Cabarrus county, died at his home in that place last Sanday under circumstances that indicated that he had been foully dealt with. Just one week previous to that day he rode up to his home on a mule, and an investigation of his curious actions showed that he was in a stapor and was suffering the man described and physicians summoned, but despite their skill he never ralled, and at the end of a week, during the whole of which time he lay in a deep stupor, save once or twice when he had a rational moment, he died. From the facts obtained from neighbors it seems that on Saturday, the 15th inst. Mr. Suther was at his farm, two miles from Mt. Pleasant, and started for that town in company with a neighbor, Mr. James Ludwig. Both men, it is reported, were drinking and were under the influence of liquor. Between Suther's farm and Mt. Pleasant is a barn belonging to Major L. G. Heilig, and in this barn Suther was left, Ludwig coming on to town. Nothing more was heard or seen of Suther until the next morning, when he rode up to his house on his mule in an insensible condition and unable to give any account of himself. Ladwig stated that Suther fell from his mule and received the hurt on his head.

hurt by the fall from my mule as re-The community of Mt. Pleasant is considerably exercised over the case, and are talking of having a coroner's jury to disinter the remains and hold an inquest. The suspicion of foul play is very strong, and there appears to be conviction that Suther's death was caused from a blow given by some blunt instrument, Suther's statement that he was not hurt by a fall from his mule is regarded by his neighbors as sufficient grounds for an investigation, and an effort will be made to clear up the mystery.

Suther, in one of his lucid moments.

made the remark that "when I get well

I will tell how I got hurt. I was not

Good Report from Our Selicator We hear that revenue officers were in Concord Saturday ready to take Fraley to Albany on the charge of illicit distilling, in case the jury had cleared him of the charge of murdering Walker. Selicitor Frank Osborne made a splendid speech for the prosecution and fairly covered himself with glory. Frank's friends in Charlotte will be glad to hear such good reports from him. He is creating a fine reputation at every court and is making the people of this district feel proud that they made him their solicitor. He is pro ing himself to be a capital solicitor and evil doers will learn to look upon him

One Nogro Shoots Another to De On last Saturday night one of thos savage murders peculiar to the negroe of late, was committed en a farm sever miles south of Rock Hill, when a celored man named Tate Massey was called to his door and shot down by some one in waiting for him. Massey in answering the call, which he took to be that of some stranger, opened his door and stepped out and as he did so he was fired upon, the load of shot taking effect in his right hip, causing death in a few hours. One — Springs, colored, was arrested on suspicion and has since confessed doing the dastardly deed. As usual a woman was at the

articles composing the exhibit. It is dier preacher. the best "blow" our State has ever received in the columns of a Northern paper, and for once, Harper's Weekly tells the truth about the South. Those who have seen the exhibit, say that Harper's illustrations are faithful pictures. The woods, minerals and cereals are pictured accurately and the turpen-tine still looks like it had been yanked from a Bobeson county swamp and moved bodily to Boston. We feel grateful to Harper's Weekly and advise all our people to invest in a copy. This is a free advertisement for Harpers, but we never wrote one more cheer-

Information has just reached the city of the death in the asylum at Morgan-ton, on Wednesday of last week, of Mr. Samuel Wolfe, an old citizen of Charlotte, and a former merchant of this city, having been a member of the firm of Barringer & Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe was transfered to Morganton from Raiwas transfered to Morganion from Rate eigh, a short time since. He was a Free Mason and the lodge at this place had given instructions that in case of his death, his remains were to be sent home to Charlotte for burial, but the instructions that the case of his death, his remains were to be sent home to Charlotte for burial, but the instructions that it can be considered by the careful and Mr. Wolfe's Fork; W.S. Walters, Washington, D.C. tions were miscarried, and Mr. Wolfe's body was buried at Morganton. His Mesonic brothren of this city will have his remains disinterred and brought to Charlotte, where they will be laid to

their final rest with Masonic honors. We are giad to see that J B Harrington has about gotten his new place of business on Trade street, near the court house complete. He will be prepared in a few days to open, a first class ladies and gentlemen's dining saloon, when he will furnish at short notice, meals, lunch, tea, coffee, ice cream, and in fact everything that is found in a first class dining saloon. He invites the public to call on him, he is still packing and delivering ice cream to any part of the city. [3+] [3+] [3+]

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The Soldiers' Home.

We are led to believe from the suc cess which the mere suggestion has re-ceived, that the Soldiers' Home is soon to be established in North Carolina About two weeks ago, a citizen of Edgecombe proposed that the liberal hearted people of the Old North State ex-Confederate soldiers in this State, and offered to be one of 500 to give \$100 each. The proposition had scarcely appeared in print when it began to bear fruit. First one man and then another spoke up all within a few days of each contributors to the JOURNAL-OBSERV-ER's fund, the others to the News and Observer's. The latter paper has had the start of us, but we expect to catch up in a little while and beat its present list right here in Charlotte, The list will be printed from time to time as new names are added. We will be glad to have the names of all who wish to help establish this noble institution Send us your names and let's have the Home for our Soldiers. The list is as

follows: A Private from Durham..... \$500 An Edgecombe Gentleman..... 100 H. C. Eccles*...... 100 David Pender 100 Col. Jno. L. Morehead* 100 Tarbero Southerner..... 100 A Raleigh Major..... 100

Remarkable Invention.

Every year sees some new and remarkable ratiroad invention brought out, and the latest is what is called the automatic electric signal system, which we understand, the officials of the Western North Carolina railroad propose establishing along the line of that road, now that it has become a great and impertant through line of passenger travel and freight traffic to the west. It is their intention to make this road as safe and perfect as possible and to that end they intend to equip it with the best appliances of modern inventive ingenuity. In the new automatic signal system, the electric current with which the Pennsylvania, is supplied by an ordin-ary battery of one hundred cells, and is sufficiently strong to enable experiments to be made for several miles. The signal blocks of the new system are arranged at intervals of one mile, but where there is a likelihood of accidents from landslides they can be placed closer. They are connected by wires, and any danger to an approaching train from a land-slide, an open draw-bridge or an open switch is immediately communicated to the engineer by the auto-matic signal on either side of the dangerous spot. No two trains can come within a mile of each other without the displaying of the signals both ahead and in the rear of each train. When a train is switching off the main track to a siding, the instant the switch is open-ed danger signals are shown. Any jampering with the signals is also indical ed. Should an engineer attempt to pass the danger signals a portion of the automatic apparatus, which is attached the engine, closes the throttle, blows the whistle and puts on the air-brakes.

An Old Soldier in the Pulpit.
Our people were treated limit Sunday
to an entertaining discourse from the pulpit of the Tryon Street Methodist church by General, now Rev. J. E. Evans, D. D., of Atlanta. Those who remembered his bravery for his country in the war, could but admire his valor for the Lord in the pulpit. The old soldier took for his text the 87th Chapter of Ezekiel, 1st to 10th verses, an deed. As usual a woman was at the bottom of it. Springs has been safely lodged in the York county jail.

Our Exhabit Hisstrated.

The last number of Harper's Weakly gives a page of illustrations on North Carolina at Beston, and accompanies it with a three solumn description of the articles composing the exhibit. It is chance to hear the discourse of the solumn description of the articles composing the exhibit. It is

burg, where he defeated a Federal brigude from California, and in which engagement the Federal General, Baker gagement the Federal General, Bekerwas killed. Since the war ended he
entered the ministry and his feet have
since trodden in the paths of peace, and
in the Master's vineyard there is not a
more faithful worker. Dr. Evans is
now traveling in the interests of a seminary, which the Southern Methodists
propose building for the education of
colored preschers and teachers, having
been appointed commissioner by the
conference of the Methodist Episcopal been appointed commissioner by the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. At the collections taken up in this city Sunday quite a handsome little sum was realized. Dr. Evans will be in Raleigh next Sunday and from there will go to Norfelk, thence to Maryland cities, in the interests of the seminary. The seminary is to be built at Augusta, Ga.

Carolina; J M Aydelott, Baltimore; J B Mack, South Carolina; Wm J Stout, Virginia; John L Dudley, Wilmington, Jos B Mayer, New York; J.M Craig Gastonia, N.C; M.M. Carpenter, Kings Mountain; George Phifer, Clifton, S.C; Jas Lee Sloan, Miss Cora Withers, N. Carolina; Miss Mollie Gibson, William-ston, N.C; Lacy L. Little, Richmond county, N.C; B. R. Little, Richmond county, N.C; J. F. McLean, Mooresville, N.C. E. Stone, Cinceles, Mooresville, county, N C; J F MeLeau, Mooresville, N C; F Stowe, Cinceinnati, Ohio; Wm S Fell, New York; Hyder Ratterree, Rock Hill; E F Burke, Richmond, Va; D W Ebaugh, Charleston, S C; W Mo-Demmets, Memphis, Tenn; Wm Boyd, Richmond, Va; Wm B Boyd, Atlanta Ga; A C Inard, Jr, Rock Hill; Wm J Ozr, Richmond, Va; J H Finch, Atlanta Orr. Richmond, Vs. J. H. Finch. Atlanta, Ga; J. T. Littleton and wife,
Spartanburg, S. C.: T. G. Anderson, Morganton, N. C.: A. C. Billians, Montgomery
Ala; E. B. Fiabburne, Shelby, N. C.:
Luther Mines, North Oarolins; Ed. C.
Bay, New Tork; J. N. Meilou, Gaston
county; Thos Carriels, Greenville, N. C.:
Thos S. Wallies, Greenville, S. C.:

A Brush Between Mexicans and Rustavs five Mexicans had a fight with Bustlers" who were running off horses ear Clifton. Two Russland near Clifton. Two Rustlers were kille after a two hours fight. Subsequent! the rustlers were reinforced, returned at last accounts had the Mexicounted in a house.

Cholera in Pekin. San Francisco, Sept 24—The steam-er Coptic which arrived here yesterday from Hong Kong brings advices to the effect that choiers has broken out at

New Advertisements.

ATTENTION. Hornets' Nest Riflemen.

J. T. ARTHONY,

FOR RENT.

OPERA HOUSE Grand Operatic Event.

Tuesday Eve, October 2d. GRAUSE'S Famous Opera Co.,

"OLIVETTE." BED ROOMS.

New Stock Arrived

China, Crockery, Glassware

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. All the Latest Styles

MOSSROSE and GOLD Decorated TEA SETS, 44 pieces, \$7.50.
DECORATED CHAMBER NETS, from \$4.00 up. DECORATED DINNER SETS, from 820.00 up. WHITE CHINA DINNER SETS, from \$10,00 up. STEAK BROLLERS, 75 ca

26.50 up. -A PIER STOCK OF-PLATED WARE.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

NEW GOODS.

WEDNESDAY, 26th 1987. Cerdial Invitation is

To be Present

EXTENDED TO ALL

-OUR DISPLAY IS-

To be Unusually Attractive This Ti AND YOU

Send to the manufacturers. Farrel & Co., 631 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and get testimonials.

Scarcely a day passes with-out receipt of testimonials from some quarter of the globe, of the wonderful success of the Pat Dry Chemical Filling, which generates car-bonic 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 House, Atlanta. Ga., and Closseus Bakery, Charleston, S. O. —all having had recent fires—give nothing but praise for the CHAMPION. Sales in August 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 positive 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 se-curing patents, WILL WIN IN THE END, and the day for cheap trash and concrete or wet filling is near an end. In safes for fire, as well as burglars, our motto for 40 years has been! "The very best is none too good."

Ahead as Usual!

1883 Fall and Winter 1884

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE WIN

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