CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1883.

Daily Lournal-Observer

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

The Convention at Buffalo -- A Committee to Decide the Matter of Contested Seats -- Report of the Committee.

BUFFALO, N Y, Sept 27 .- In the Democratic convention to-day Senator Grady moved that the delegates from the several Congressional districts, except New York, select one delegate from each Congressional district to act as a committee on contrated seats, to whom shall be referred all questions relating to contests about seats and that the committee on contested seats he made up of one delegate from each district not contested, selected by the delegates whose seats are not contested. Upon a final vote Grady's motion was carried and at 2:45 the convention adjourned until 7 p m.

The convention was called to order by the chairman of the State commitelected temporary chairmen. After the recess the report of the

committee on contested seats was made.

After disposing of a number of con-

rests the report concludes with the scatement that the committee had decided to report to the convention in favor of reorganizing the New York county Democracy as the regular Democratic organization, because all of its delegates had been elected by the regular party primaries. The Tayronse lar party primaries. The Tammany Hall and Irving Hall delegations having Hall and Irving Hall delegations having been returned independently of the regular party process; but the committee for the sake of harmony and the ending of factional disputes had concluded to recommend the recognition of the 24 delegates admitted by the committee from the Tammany delegation and the 10 also admitted from the living Hall delegation and confining Irving Hall delegation and confining the representation of the county Democrais to the 38 admitted by the State committee, disqualifying the 34 delegates whose seats had been awarded to Tammany and Irving halls. The report was received with cheers. Mr Herrick moved the adoption of the re-port. Senstor Grady on behalf of Tammany called for the ayes and nays on this motion and the roll was called, Tammany making every effort to de-feat the adoption for the purpose of securing the striking out of the portion relating to the recognition of the county Democracy as the regular organiza-tion of New York county. The call for the ayes and nays was made at John Kelley's intimation, who objected to the immediate adoption of the report without debate and was in the nature of the case for a division upon the question as to whether or not the previous question be put, viz; whether or not the question of adoption should be voted upon. In the roll call Irving Hall voted with Tammany. Mr Kelly's interest in having the roll called was apparently to ascertain his exact streng h. If found sufficient it is believed he will secure an adjournment

until to-morrow.
The roll call consumed 40 minutes of time and resulted in the adoption of the report by a vote of 280 to 93. Senator Grady at once moved to reconsider the vote and supported his motion by a vigorous speech in which he declared that Tummany intended to thoroughly whide by all the ruling and deciscions of the convention but he appealed to the body to refuse to endorse that portion of the report which recognized the county democracy of New York as re-gular as against Tammany.

Discouraging to the Profession. Talbotton, Ga, New Era: The practice of law is beginning to dwindle into nothingness in the South. It is a profession that presents to the young man very meagre inducements. In a county like Talbot, for instance, a prominent geutleman and citizen told us not long since that he thought the whole law practice of this county was scarcely worth more than \$5,000 per annum in cash. We agree with him, and can readily see that it grows less and less every year. It looks very much as if a prophecy made by Col Blanford at our dast March term of court would come to pass. He said that the time would come when lawyers would have to stop at the jail, as they could not pay hotel

Catholic Bishops in Council,

Na W YORK, Sept 27.—The second public session of the Roman Catholic Provinc (sd Council of the Arch Diocese of New York, was begun this morning at St Patric W's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue, at St Patric W's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue, with a soi and requiem mass for the repose of the seals of the deceased Bishops of the Province, yiz: Bishops Concaunon, Connally, Debais and Arch Bishop Hughes, of this city, and Bishop Tinson, of Buffalo. At the conclusion of the mass Archbishop Carrigan delivered an eloquent panegyric on the dead prelates. At the end of the mass the Cardinal withdrew and the ceremony of blessing the catafalque and pronouncing the absolution took place. The congregation then dispersed and the private session of the council was begun.

Another Terrible Outbreak against the Jews in a Russian City.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sep. 26.—The de-tails of recent anti-Jewish rioting in Nowmoskowsk, in the province of Jeksterinostay, have been received, Only one synagogue and three Jewish houses escaped demolition, and 200 familles were rendered homeless. Order was restored after five rioters had been killed and 30 arrested. The trouble originated in the discovery that a Russian church had been plundered, which act was attributed to the Jews.

A New Way to Settle the Existence of a

Dallas, Texas, Sept 27.—Adrian Weimer and Henry Shanks came to blows to day while discussing the existence of a God. In the fight Shanks drew a knife and stabbed Weimer to death. Both were respected citizens. Shanks escaped.

A-Split Between the Whige and Radi-

election has produced a split between the Whigs and the Radicals, the work-ingmen breaking away from the snob-liberals.

Prince Declines.

Boston, Sept 27.—Mr F O Prince has ust written a letter to the Democratic tate Convention declining to stand for Leutenant Governor on the Butler

Episcopal Convention. NEW YORK, Sept 27 .- The Protestant

to the Swamps.

Longstreet Breaks Down in a Speech. Gen Jas Longstreet, one of Lee's trusted lieutenants during the war, attended an agricultural fair in Illinois last week, and being called on for a speech

week, and being called on for a speech responded as follows:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am indebted to the officers of this agricultural society for the honor to-day and I thank you for it." Then turning to the audience, he said in a voice which failed to reach very far:

"Far away from my Southern bome I have some to enjoy this assession. We have come to enjoy this occasion. W are here to enjoy this occasion. We are here to prepare a way whereby we may become a more homogeneous people. The soldiers of the North and of the South were the first to bring about this blessling of good will. After the war was over I went to Washington, whereIvisited my old friend and school mate, Gen Grant. He asked me if I was ready to be ampested, and when I told ready to be amnestied, and when I told him yes, he gave me a strong letter to President Johnston, and I called on him the next day. After a long talk he put me off until the next day. Then there was another long talk, and finally President Johnson said to me: "There are three men in the country who can never enjoy the benefits of amnesty Jeff Davis R E Lee and yourself." I said to him after thanking him for placing me in the distinguished company he did: 'Mr President, those who are forgiven most love the most." With that I went back to my home in Georgia. A year after a peution for me went up, and General Grant and General Grant and General Grant and Gen. Pope went in my be half in person to see it through, and they did. I felt that I had not loved the Union as I did then, and again I said, "Those who are forgiven most love the most." [Cheers.] I felt the influence of that tender cord which had been touched—by the people of the North—by its women." Here General Longstreet hetitated and faltered. Turning his back on the audience again he faced the ladies in the judges stand, and, looking at them a few seconds, began in a ver-low tone: "How can I. a poor soldier reared in an accustomed to the rough life of camp express myself while look ing in the bright eyes I see. I fail to express—I do not know how to speak—I— [The hesitancy was becoming pain ful, and the audience back of him could

BROOKLYN, N Y, Sept 27 .- William Walsh, aged 38 years, a boss plumber residing at Green Point, has lately suf fered from epilepsy and had shows some signs of incipient insanity. This morning he asked his wife for some money, but she refused to give him any as she noticed a strange light in his eyes. In an instant he caught his 18 month's old child, Teresa, by the fee and swinging her in the air struck her head against the floor with all his strength. His terrified wife ran for help and Dr Morrisey and the police soon arrived, but it took four officers to secure Walsh, who was by this time a raving madman. He was removed to the Flat Bush Asylum. The child's skull is fractured and its recovery is very doubtful.

not divine what he was doing or saying

while those in the stand looked at him

steadfastly.] I—I can only say—in the language of my old commander. 'I must surrender.'" He sat down at once, a

few cheers went up, and as the sun was

beating on his white hairs a lady offer

ed him her sunshade which he held

above him the remainder of the sit

The Negro Convention.

LOUISVILLE, KY, Sept 28 .- The only point of importance in the Colored Convention this morning was the resolution by W S Wilson, of Louisians, endorsing the Administration of Presi dent Arthur. The resolution raised great stir and much oratory was in dulged in, which was only quelled when L D Herbert, also of Louisiana moved to refer it to the committee or resolutions, which was adopted. Noth ing of note has yet been accomplished.

A Kentucky delegate moved a resolution endorsing the Republican party.

It caused a great uproar, and the Chair referred it to the committee on resolu-

tions, thus preventing a split. Wants & Receiver Appointed. BROOKLYN, Sep. 27.—Charles S Clari a paper dealer has brought an action a gainst the Morning Journal association of New York and Albert Pulitzer and others as trustees for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver. The plaintiff alleges that stock of the cor poration has been misapprepriated large issues of it having been made to Albert Pulitzer without consideration

so as to give him a controlling inter-Entertaining the Royal Boss-FRANKFORT, Sept. 27.—The Empero William and the Crown Prince of Ger

many were entertained this afternoon at a magnificent banquet by the municipality of this city. During the toasts and speeches great enthusiasm was manifested. This evening the Royal party will attend a performance at the theatre.

Hancock's Kucc. New York, Sep. 27.—A United Press reporter called upon Gen Hancock who is suffering from a severe injury to his right knee at his home at Governor's Island. He expresses himself at somewhat better and said he was getting along so well that he would be able to get about in a few days.

Suppressing the Police Gazette. RICHMOND, VA., Sept 27.—The grand ury of the Hustings court here having indicted all the news dealers in the city for selling the Police Gazette, Police News and Week's Doings, classed as "obscene prints," the news dealers met to-day and resolved to discontinue the sale of the papers.

Maryland Republican Convention. BALTIMORE, Sept 27.—The Republican State convention which met here to-day organized by electing J Morrison. Hains temporary chairman. He made an address congratulating them on the prospect for re claiming the State from Democratic misrule.

Prolonging Measures of Safety in Rus-

sia. measures adopted by the Government for securing public safety have been prolonged for a year throughout the principal provinces of Russia.

The Patalities at Ise ROME, Sep. 26.—The omoral re-te fatalities consequent prop THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. SICHMOND AND DARVILLE. Leave Air Line Depot 8.30 a. m. and 4.80 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. & A.-A. T. & O. DIVISION.

CAROLINA CENTRAL. Leave 2.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.50 a. m. and 8.25 p. m.

Leave #06 a. m., and arrive 5.49 p. m. RONG DEPARTMENT,-Opens 9:00 a, u

C. C. SHELBY DIVISION.

Index to New Advertisements. A B Blabet & Bro-Chars. W B Taylor-For Ladies and Sent emen.

South Atlantic generally fair weather. light, variable winds, generally from southeast to southwest, stationary or alight rise in temperature, stationary or lower barometer.

LOCAL RIPPLES.

- The Bufgrd House has just added a new convenience to its office, in the way of a cloak room. - Miss Louise De Wolfe left last night for New York City to enter the art de partment of Capper's Union.

-Seli's advance circus car No 2 was in the city yesterday and all our people are thoroughly supplied with circus literature.

- Judge Gitmer opens Montgomery Superior Court at Troy, next Monday. There are two murder cases on that docket awaiting him. -William Munroe, colored, was ar

morning on charge of assault and batterr, and was fined \$10. -We regret to learn that Mr. Green Solomon, an old engineer of the Richmond & Danville road, is lying criti-

raigned before the mayor yesterday

cally ill at his home in this city. -Miss Bessie Wriston, Mrs J W Miller and Mrs Aluce Coxe, left yesterday afternoon for New York and Boston. They will spend semetime at the Exposition.

-Judge Shipp arrived in the city yesterday from Lexington. He leaves Sunday morning for Wilkesboro, to open court at that place Monday. His circuit is a quiet one and is quite a contrast to the one Judge Gilmer is at present riding.

-Messrs Phelps Brothers from At lanta yesterday bad a lot surveyed at the Air Line depot opposite Wilkes' foundry, upon which they will at once erect a large steam flouring mill. All such enterprises are gladly welcomed in our midst.

- The Lone Star baseball club, of Concord, came over yesterday and cleaned out the 76ers, of this city. Both clubs are colored. The Concord darkies came over in a four horse wagon, and after the game Peter McGehee gave our cuttizens an exhibition of his skill in canipulating the lines as he drove his f pur-in-hand through the streets, airing tite victorious baseballists.

A Local for the Young Ladies.

The ladies say that the fall styles this year are just loveller than ever, and from some of the styles already noticed on the streets, we judge that they are correct. Terra cotta brown and gold brown are the most fashionable shades. Dresses trimmed in velvet and plush of shades to match, with kilt skirts and cutaway jackets make a nobby suit. In head weur, the jockey cap, trimmed with leather bands, is all the go. The Jersey bonnet is also very fashionable. And to cap all, when a young lady comes out wearing orange kids, she is just too lovely to look at. Any other information about the styles may be obtained from the milliners, but our fashion editor thinks the above ought to be sufficient. It is all he knows about it.

The Postmaster-General decides that the reduced rate of postage to go into effect 1st October applies to domestic mails only, and not to mails for foreign countries; but becomes the rate of letters to Canada in consequence of the fact that under the existing postal arrangement between the United States and that country the domestic rate of the country of origin applies to the international letters exchanged between the two countries. With the exception of Canada, therefore, the rates of postage named in the foreign postage table of the "Postal Guide" for August last continue to apply on and after October

The Wilmington Star received yester-day says: "Two sons of prominent citizens of Salisbury surreptitiously left their somes a short time since, and some mention of the fact has found its way into the papers, the Charlotte ng had an article in reference to them. The young gentlemen were in this city yesterday, and the father of one of them yesterday, and the father of one of them was expected here also. At last accounts they were reported to be making an effort to ship upon a German barque. There is a young man accompanying them who is, said to have travelled with Robinson's circue, and it was probably his timiling narratives, spiced with remasce and adventure, that caused the boys to leave their homes. They are about 15 or 10 years of age, and ar furnity, while their comments

Let the Child ren be Heard.



"I don't care whose gogaphy the con missioners give us," remarked a little graded school girl as she passed by our office yesterday lugging a geography that was almost as large as she was, "jess so they gives us one that is not so big for us to carry." And there was a good deal of sense in her remark. The children ought to be heard in this geography quarrel and as it has been brought on solely in their interests, the commissioners ought to give them a say. If we had our street car line, a special car might be chartered to hand their geographies to and from school, but as this is one of Charlotte's future glories, it behooves the commissioners to look about for some other remedy. As a medium through which they can work their way out of the difficulty, we would suggest the book agent. Let the commissioners sort out two of the enterprising kind and state the grievance to them and notify them that sealed proposals will be received for thirty days. This will insure an easy way out of the difficulty. For instance, Agent No. 1 might propose to take all the eld geographies back on even ex-change and to furnish the children new geographies with legs upon which the books can walk slong beside them to school. As a matter of course, one book agent never allows another to get away with him, and consequently Agent No. 2 would feel called upon to offer a book that not only had legs, but would be a vast improvement on the present style and we see no reason why it should not be adopted. It would certainly please the children immensely. In behalf of the little children with the big geographies we throw out the suggestion to our school commissioners, leaving it to their own good judgment whether or not it is worthy their serious consideration. We agree with the children that while this geography question is being agitated it should be agitated thoroughly, that all the good possible may result from it, and with the overburdened little scholars we

call on the commissioners to bring out the book agents again. In Union There se Strength. Since its establishment, the Southern telegraph company has united itself with several Northern companies, its biggest strike being its consolldation with the Bankers & Merchants Ameri-can Rapid, itself a most powerful adversary to the Western Union. These two companies have now effected a virtual consolidation with the National telegraph company, whose lines run along the West Shore and Nickel Plate roads. This amalgamation will here-after be under one management. The wires extend from Cleveland in the West to Boston, and Charleston in the South, with contracts for further extensions. It is reported that the automatic system will be abolished. All expenses are to be pooled, and the earnlags divided pro rata.

The New Chief.

The board of aldermen held a called meeting yesterday, at the request of the city fire department, for the purpose of electing a chief for the firemen, the different companies having found it impossible to make the election, and having decided to leave the matter in the hands of the board of aldermen. In accordance with this request, the board yesterday evening proceeded with the election of a chief of the city fire department, and the result was the selection of Mr. Jas. B. Magill. There is but one opinion expressed about this selec-tion, and that is that it is just about as good as the board of aldermen could have done. Jim is a whole souled fire-man, and is a man who will take an interest in the affairs of our firemen, and do what he can for the welfare of the department. His election gives general satisfaction.

Hoke Secrest Again Declared Crasy.

Through parties from Marion we learn that Hoke Secrest, the famed wife and child murderer, has had another trial and has been again pronounced insane. Secreet escaped from the asylum at Raleigh some time ago and was captured in Columbia, S. C., having been arrested there on charge of cow stealing. He was sane enough to give an assumed name to the officers who arrested him, but shortly after he had been put in jail it was ascertained that he was none other than Hoke Secrest, the escaped "lunatic" from this State. He was brought back to North Carolina and taken to McDowell county, where he Graves. The jury decided that Secrest was insane, and Judge Graves ordered him to be taken to the asylum at Morganton. The superintendent of the asylum, we understand, refused to adnit Secrest but Judge Graves compelled him to receive the lunatic. - Depeiled him to receive the lunatic. Despite the fact that Secrent has twice been declared iname by the courte, some people still believe that he has been "cooning" all along, and is as same as the juries before whom he has been arraigned. Judge Schenck, who once heard the

The Grand Commandery of Knights

The third annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar for the State of North Carolins will meet in Charlotte Tuesday. October 9th. Delegates and representatives will be present from Wilmington, Raleigh, Durham and Asheville, and it is expected that they will be the guests of Charlotte Commandery of that order.
Grand Master Hon. Robert E. Withers, ex-United States Senator from Virginia, the highest official of the order in the United States, has accepted an invita-tion from Grand Master Musson to be

Comete, Sun-Spots and Things. Astronomers are busily engaged watching the two comets that have appeared within the last few weeks, the fresh spots on the sun's surface that have recently come into view, and the marvelous variations in brilliancy exhibited by the star Algol. Both comets are as yet only visible through a talescope. The first one was discovered by Prof. Brooks, of the Warner observa-tory, about three weeks ago, and the second by Prof. Swift, of the Rochester observatory. "The Brooks comet," says Prof. Boss, of the Dudley observatory, "is beyond a doubt identical with the Pons comet of 1812." It takes a little over seventy years for the latter to travel around its orbit, and it has long been expected by the professional star-gazers. It belongs to that class of comets which includes the comets discovered by Westphal in 1852, which will appear again in 1920; by Di Vice in 1846, which will show itself again in 1919; by Olbers in 1815, which may be seen four years hence, and by Bronson in 1847, which will not be visible until 1922. The periods of the orbits of these comets range from sixty-seven to seventy-four years each. The Brooks comet will be at its highest point in the heavens in January next, but it will be visible to the naked eye in December. would carry the children to school on It and the Swift comet are both low its back. It is plain to all that this down in the northeastern horizon, and are approaching the earth.

Hotel Arrivals. CENTRAL HOTEL J B Ezell and wife, Columbia, S C: Mark I Williams, Waco: J T Bescham, N O; J B Dewberry Spartanburg, S C; W G Clarke, Lancaster, SC; W B Staton, Wadesboro, N C; Eraest W Tate, Mt Island, N C; W S Grammer, Baltimore; Adolph Brandt, Augusta, Ga; L. P. Wimbish, Danville, Va; J W Hudson, Washington, D C; J W Craig, J N Davis, Gaston county, N C; J H Clark, Bladen county, N C; G H Hall, Rockingham; C Smith, Ham-let, N C; W M Smith, and niece, Bennettsville, S C; W J Garner, A B Garner, Darlington, SC; R P Pell, Cheraw, SC; B A Love, T S Ferguson, Chester, SC; O A Wylie, Richburg, S C; Miss Nannie Martin, Morven N C; S W Irwin and wife Columbia, S C; J H Motfatt, Chester, SC; OH Armfield, J 8 Neely, C S Morrison, Statesville N C; Rev W W Orr and son, Huntersville; W B Gaither, Newton, N C; Rev Jno E Pressly, S C Scofield and daughter R M Shelton, Davidson College; J V Query, A G Reid, Rev G R White and wife, J Watt Kirkpatrick and wife, Mecklen-burg; W.G. Durant, B. A. Fulp Fort Mills, S C; N P Cannon, R H Stone, Mt Holly, N C; Mrs Jas J Bowden, Wilmington; Miss Annie Grier, F B Mo-Dowell, City; Geo T King, C E Carring ton, New York; A Nisbet Turnbull, Philadelphia; C & Covington, Wilmington, N C; R F Burke, Richmond, Va; V E McBec, Salisbury, N C; A H Clarke, Kentucky; R H Crawford, Chicago; M B Moorman, Nashville, Tenn; W T Linton, Jao A Willington, Baltimore; Mrs L M Bell, and daughter Columbus, Miss; W W Burhans, Washington, D C; T J Summer, Salisbury, A C Billups, Mont-

C; T M Altee, Columbia, S C.

Gin-Cut Cotton. In Saturday's issue of the Journal-Cisserver, I notice that there is some complaint about gin-cet cotton. I would like to suggest to farmers the importance of having their cotton picked out when it is in a proper condition. When picked before it is mature the lint is moist and heavy and pulls off the seed in bunches, the fibre remaining knapped or doubled up just as the saws pull it off the seed, and will not expand as dry cotton does. Again, when cotton is picked while wet with dew or rain it neither gins clean or makes a good sample. I think most of the trouble is caused by pickers. They gather cracked pods and wet cotton because it is heavier and pays better.

Gibrier. In Saturday's issue of the Journal-

A Deserved Rebake.

Mr D C Ballentine, secretary of the Ohio Democratic State central committee, in a latter to the Springfield Globe contradicting a dispatch which appeared in that paper reporting the critical illness of Judge Hoadly, says:

"I want to call the Globe's attention to the fact that in the campaign of 1881, when President Garfield was stricken when he the shot of an assamin, the when President Garfield was stricken down by the shot of an assassin, the Democrata considerately refused to precipitate an open war between the two great political parties in Ohio while the President was balancing between life and death. In this campaign there can be no question but that Judge Hoadly has been very sick, but it is an act of Providence for which neither the

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

The rice mills of Georgetown are working on the new crop. The Georgetown Times states that the steamer Farmer, which was sunk in the Pee Dee river sometime ago, has been raised and is now running her regular trips.

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

The lease of the Augusta and Knox-ville Baliroad to the Port Royal road was unanimously confirmed by a meet-ing of the stockholders in Augusta last

The students of Wolford College have begun to arrive in Spartanburg, and there is every prospect for a full college the coming year.

George F. Barstow, of San Francisco, who left an estate valued at \$80,000, gave these injunctions in his will:

"Having observed that ostentatious and expensive funerals are injurious to the people, after absorbing money which poverty cannot well spare to vanity and pride, therefore, by way of example, for which I beg pardon of the undertakers, let my coffin be a plain redwood box, put together with common nails or screws, without paint or varnish, with plain iron handles, and all else about the funeral to correspond with this plainness. Let there be a chesp shroud and no flowers. What is a dead man but a handful of dust? Instead of a hearse I may just as well be carried to the grave upon some ordinary vehicle in every day use, since life is but a journey and the day of death the final rest." He Wanted a Cheap Funeral.

A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen. H. Y., trong temperature man, suffered with kidne roubse, neuralgia, and direiness almost to biline sax, over two years after he was told that Ho titars would come him, become he was crimic o ad prejudiced against "Bittern." Stace his care a saye none need fear but trust in Hop Bittern.

A curious fact about water is that it is the rust of a metal known as hydrogenium. When oxygen combines with iron it forms a reddish rust, and the metal becomes in time disintegrated. Now, water is simply oxidized hydrogenium. This metal is present in the sun and all the planets in enormous quantities. Indeed, it is said that the human body is composed of five and a half pails of water, mingled with some lime, iron, and certain salts. Chemistry has revealed to us many marvels, but none greater than the composition of common water.

New Advertisements. THE LARGEST

Best Assorted Stock

CIGARS A. R. NISBET & BRO'S.

FROM \$1 A 100 UP. FOR

PAT-FOR-WHAT-TOU-BAT-PLAN.

nery, Ala; W J Clark, Lancaster, S AL MAN W. B. TAYLOR. Receiving THE LABORST STOCK OF THE FOLLOW-ING GOODS TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE:

ORDERS SOLICITED.

LOST. W. H. GRAY.

Shoes!

Shoes!!

-AND-

is process that will bedress you to buy when you can Cive Us a Call.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Send to the manufacturers,

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. C. -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 securing 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."

1883 Fall and Winter 1884

To Our Friends:

WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE WILL

YOUTHS'.

BOYS' AND

CHILDREN'S

Newest Designs and Styles

MANUFACTURED BY US TO MEET THE EX QUIREMENTS OF THOSE APPRICE