DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER: TUESDAY, OCIOBER 27, 1885.

The Charlotte Observer,

A Fine Play To-night.

The Mikado will have the largest house of the season tonight, an unusually large number of reserved usually large number of reserved "Shadowing" says a Chicago detec-seats having already been sold. This tive, "is the most difficult and the play is to be presented by the cele brated Bijou Opera Company, one of the best theatrical organizations now in existence, and which will give us one play at the opera house each much can be discovered concerning night of the fair. The Bijou gave his habits, his associates, his inclina-tions, his secret acts, in short, of his the Mikado in Raleigh last Saturday inner life, that almost a perfect bionight, and receives this notice from graphy of him can be written. Every the News and Observer: "A remark- man does many characteristic things ably fine audience was at the Tucker when he thinks he is alone, that he last evening to see this comic opera, 'shadow' learns a man's true characnow, like Pinafore of yore, all the ter by witnessing his natural life. rage. Though there were only eight people in the Bijou company, (one being absent on account of sickness), yet the opera was given with spirit. Wer by witnessing his hatural life. More people than you imagine have been 'shadowed,' for the information of both friends and enemies. Many curious, i and sometimes suspicious wives have had their husbands 'sbad The stage business was good and the costumes very elegant. The life and soul of the performance was Mr. The life and his wife's private life in the form of a 'shadow's' report. Nearly every Thomas Martin, as Ko Ko; at once the ugliest and drollest mortal ever seen on the Raleigh stage. Mr. Doug las Flint made an admiral Poo-Bah, having a rich and full bass voice. Miss Adelaide Randall, the star, made a particularly pleasant and graceful bank, from the president down, is Yum Yum Some of the duos and 'shadowed.' Large business firms Yum Yum. Some of the duos and Yum Yum. Some of the duos and quartettes were capitally given. There was continued applause, and encores galore. Mr. Frederick Clare —Pish Tush—was compelled to also -Pish Tush-was compelled to also personate the Mikado."

The Baptist's New Pastor.

Large congregations assembled at the Baptist church last Sunday at the morning and evening services, to welcome the new pastor, Rev. A. G. McManaway, and he made a very favorable impression upon them. Services will be held at that church

Men Who are Followed by Detectives--Lively Dances Led by Shadowed Men. Chicago News.

THE ART OF SHADOWING.

filed away a document that would make the eyes of the subject open could he read it.

"Every man connected with a smoke cigars or opium, play penny ante in a friend's parlor or faro in a gambling house.

"I know that the head of a wellknown detective agency in Chicago has been 'shadowed' by nearly every other agency in the city and they all have his record."

"It is hard work to shadow a man. You have to get up an hour earlier than he does in order to get your breakfast and lay for him at his home. You follow him to his office, every evening during the present to lunch, on his business rounds-ev- An Affecting Scene in the St. Louis week. Mr. McManaway has been in- erywhere. When he is on the street stalled as the regular pastor, and the you never take your eyes off him "Crystal Palace," on the corner of and I tell you this makes your head

The Post Office Department Puzaled Over Some Unexpected Obstacles.

SPECIAL DELIVERY PROB-

LEMS.

Washington Correspondent Philadelphia Times The special delivery system so re cently inaugurated has not proved such a success as its originators ex-pected of it. Several problems have arisen which puzzle the department. In the first place, the laws authorizing the service made no provision for its support in cities where it did not support itself. The department found itself in many cases powerless to carry out its own advertised scheme. From many small towns where the full delivery system does not obtain the reports come that' nobody could be found to deliver the special letters or the money there was in them. As there were were no regular carriers in such towns no way out of the difficulty was found until it was sug-gested by an Indiana Postmaster that his assistant in the office be allowed to deliver such letters and collect the revenue therefrom. The Post Office Department to-day decided that where such assistants were hired by the Postmaster this might be done, but that no official appointed by the government could be allowed to add to his salary in this way. Unless the Postmaster or his assistant will undertake to run about town and deliver special letters in person for nothing, there will be a good many affices where the blockade will exist. In the opinion of legal officers the government if liable for any damage which may arise from the non-delivery of letters prepaid at the special rates, the same as a telegraph company is liable for the non-delivery of a dispatch. The obligation on the part of the government is stronger, owing to the fact that it enters into a special contract for the additional ten cents to deliver the letter immediately in certain specified cities. The department understands this and feels considerable ; embarrass-

MAXWELL'S FATHER IDENTI-FIES HIM.

Jail when Preller's Murder Faces Mr. Brooks.

A dramatic scene occurred in the Church and Seventh streets, has per and down town again in the Samuel N. Brooks, of Hyde, England. been secured as his residence. Until evening. You note everybody he met his son Hugh, charged with the speaks with and every lady to whom Preller murder. The young man sucwithin a few days, Mr. McManaway he bows. You must stay with him ceeded in controlling his emotions, till he goes to bed and then write out but the elder gave vent to grief and within a few days, Mr. McManaway will be quartered at the Central Hotel. Marriage in Reidsville. Mr. W. W. Overman, of New York and Charlotte, left this city on the north bound train yesterday after-noon for Reidsville, where there is to place. He recovered himselt by a great effort and again gazed intently at his son. "It would have been better for you to be dead than here," he continued, "and I did not believe the report until now. Your poor mother is nearby dead and the family is all but ruined." Maxwell sat with downcase man here Saturday night. The pris oner is said to be the principal in a conspiracy to murder a prominent young lady of West End. The young pair were then left alone and an hour later the old man came out, with the marks of pain and agitation plainly discernible

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be an hymeneal affair this evening. The contracting parties are Mr. Ham Overman and Miss Bettie L. Reid, The groom is a son of Mr. Chas. Overman, and the bride is a cousin of Mrs. P. D. Walker, of this city. Immediately after the ceremony in Reidsville this evening, the newly wedded will take the train for Charlotte, and will be the guests, while here, of Mrs. Cornelia Tate.

Jumbo in Town.

It was announced a week or so ago that the great Jumbo had suffered an ignominous death in front of a freight train. His prototype still lives, and office of THE OBSERVER for an hour yesterday. He is advertising Pem berton's French Wine Cocoa, a preparation which is gaining a strong foothold on the market. An adverthe result of his visit to THE OBSER-VER.

Personal.

Gen. D. H. Hill, an old citizen of this place and editor of the old South ern Home, is in the city, on a visit to very startling developments are exfriends and relatives. Gen. Hill is the guest of Mr. J. P. Irwin, who British Emigration for Nine resides on West Trade street. The General is returning from Richmond. Va., to his home in Georgia. This is his first visit to Charlotte in many years and he will doubtless observe that have been made since he was here last. This loyal Southerner has Charlotte to whom his visit will prove a genuine pleasure.

A BOSTON SENSATION.

Discovery of a Plot to Murder an Heiress.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-A morning paper tells a sensational story in connection with the mysterious arrest of a wolady is said to be heir to considerable property, and by getting rid of her the property would fall into their hands. Some time ago the conspirators tried to put their plans in opera-

tion by attempting to poison her. Although the young lady suffered considerably by the infamous work, she finally recovered. Her would be has been in the city several days. Mr. Wm. J. Pelot, the Jumbo of the advertising fraternity, occupied all the available space in the business effect of THE OPSERFYER for an hour hired a fellow in this city to perform the work, advancing him money to carry out their schemes. This man's heart failed him, however, and he ac-quainted the police with the story. still pretending to his employers that tisement in another column shows he was willing to do their bidding. For two weeks detectives have been watching every move made by the conspirators, and on Saturday afterncon they had such a strong case against the woman that they decided to arrest her The police are hard at work collecting evidence, and some

Months.

pected.

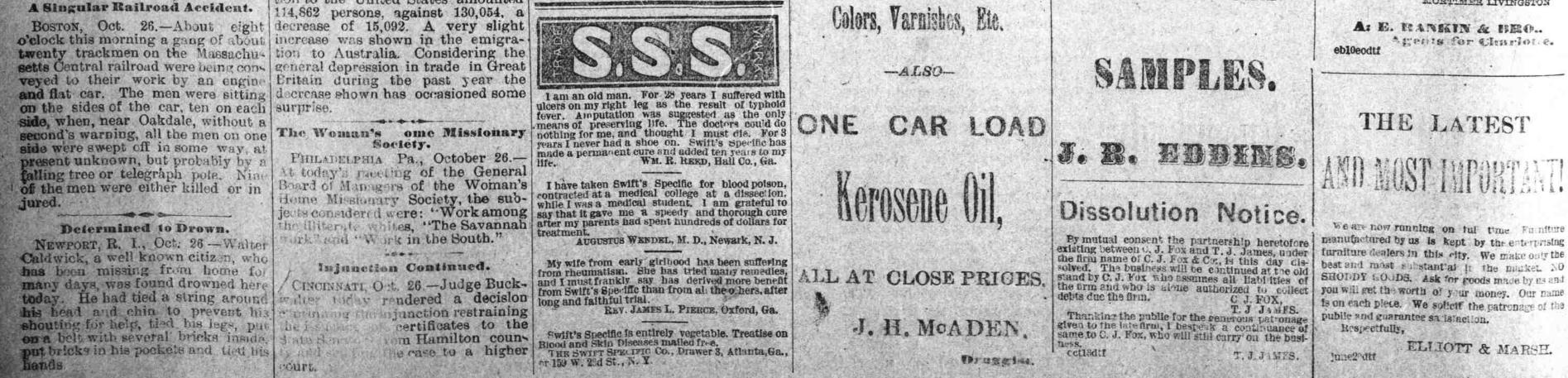
A decline in the emigration from Great Britain is reported for the nine Bankruptey, Fraud, Discharge. mouchs ending September 30 this year as compared with the same period of last year. The total emimany changes and improvements gration in the period named was 168,-997, against 200,416 in 1884, or a de-crease of about 15 per cent. The greatest decrease is shown in the many warm friends and admirers in number of persons bound to British North America, only 17,922 leaving this year, against 28,807 last year, a decrease of over 10,000. The emigra case of Strong vs. Bradner. tion to the United States amounted 114,862 persons, against 130,054, a

M.. Brooks says he believes firmly in his son's insanity, saying: "The young man has never shown a propensity to murder and he must be insane.'

It Tastes Like Mule.

The members of the colored Meth odist Conference, now in session at Washington, listened yesterday to a colloquy between their bishop and Prof. A. E. Soleder, a converted can nibal, the effect of which was to send a shudder through the brethren. The Professor, who is a native of the Fiji Islands, on being introduced to the conference related a number of interesting things, and among the rest the fact that he had eaten human flesh "many a time." To a question from the bish as to the difference in taste between human flesh and beef. the convert, with a movement of the jaws suggestive of anything but com punction, rephed that human flesh "tasted more like mule sweet like." The Professor's grastronomic exper-ience seems to be rather extensive, and his taste rather promiscuous for agreeable companionship.

The rule at the term "fraud" in the clause defining the debts from which a bankrupt is not relieved by a discharge under the bankrupt act means positive fraud, or fraud in fact involving, moral turpitude or intentional wrong, not implied fraud, which may exist without bad faith, has been reaffirmed by the Supreme court of the United States in the



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