Daily Lournal-Gbserver MADDENED BY JEALOUSY.

A Georgia Giri Stabe Her Aunt, who Was Her Rival.

ATLANTA Ga. Sept 8—At a country dance to Pierce country. Thursday night, a terrible murder was committed by Roxy Wilson, the handsome daughter of a respectable farmer. She and her aunt, Mabel Smith, the latter likewise a handsome young woman, were both in love with a well to do young farmer who, however, clearly gave the prefer-ence to Miss Smith. This enraged Miss Wilson, and as the dance progressed she wowed dire vengeance against her rival and the man of her choice. Her brother, who was present secretly han her an open knife, and with this sprang at Miss Smith, wounding her badly with the first struke of the weapm, and then plunging the knife up to the bilt into her unfortunate rival's breast. She then jumped at the young farmer's throat, but was seized and disarmed before she could do him any harm. The brother of the murderess was present during the frightful scene and made no attempt to hinder his sister in the accomplishment of her territer in the accomplishment of her terri-ble deed, but, after all was over, walked calmly away. Her father has declared his intention to sadrifice every cent of fertune to save his daughter from the legal consequences of her act.

End of an Old Law Suit in Which the Spirit of Tom Scott Indirectly Figures.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 11-The Master in Chancery in the matter of Simon P Kase against the Danville, Hazetton and Wilkesboro Railroad Company which has been in litigation for over aix years, has entered a decree awarddefendant \$510,785.86 with in-The testimony in the case a volume of several hundred The most interesting being the alleged conversation of Kase with the spirit of the late Col Scott. Kase admitted being a believer in spiritualism and claimed be held a long talk with the spirit of the departed ex-railroad President in which he talked plainly and clearly of the affairs occurring during his life and seemed to be conversant with matters developed after his decease. Kase made these declarations under oath.

The Weather Interferes with the Oriole Programme.

BALTIMORE, Sept 11-To day's Oriole ame has been postponed until weather. About It o'clock this morning a colu disagrecable rain set in and up to this hour, 2 p m, has been a steady one. The Baltimore signal service office was beseiged to day and it was learned that indications pointed to a continuance of rain until to morrow t m when it will probably clear off. A dispatch received this morning from Cape Henry says a tremendous burricane is driving along the Atlantic coast and has reached here. The velocity of the wind is fifty miles an bour.

A Balignant Type of Fever. Washington, Sept 11 —A communi-cation was received at the Postoffice Department to-day dated Pensacois, Sept 7, from Postmaster Humphreys in which he says: "The yellow fever at the Pensacola navy yard has assumed a very malignant type. Fifty per cent. of these having it dis. Pensacola city, however, he says is remarkably [healthy at this season of the year. He enclosed a copy of an order from the local health officials directing him to have all the mail matter from the navy yard fumigated and saks for instructions before performing this important duty. Instructions were to day sent to him to fumigate the mail by perforating each letter if it can be done without destroying the sanctity of the seal or ex-

Injured by the Fall of a Stage Trap.

NEW YORK, Sept 11.—All the per-sons injured on the sudden giving way of a stage trap at the 14th Street theatre yesterday during the rehearsal of Othello, are doing well. Mrs Kate Le-Furrest, the only one whose injuries are likely to end fatally was said to be resting quietly at her residence to-day. Mr Free Price was found at St Vincent's hospital, suffering from a compound disjugation of the left ankle. He wil mot be able to go around for seme weeks to come. Mgr. Sam'l Colville, private physician, is attending the in-jured.

A Chinese Mob in Canton.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch from Hong Keng states that a Chinese mob at Canton burned the houses of several European merchants and also their wharves, causing great consternation among the foreign residents, most of whom sought raffure on heard vessels sought refuge on board in the river. No violence was offered to persons and a force of Chinese troops was called out which quickly dispersed the rioters. On the receipt of the intelligence at Hong Kong several gunboats were immediately sent to Canton o afford protection to foreign mer

Drowned by the Capeining of a

TROY, N Y, Sept 11-Howard Stev and Geo Brown were drowned in lake Champlain near Plattsburg last Sunday by the capsizing of a sail boat. A smith, another of the party, drifted with the boat for ten hours, finally landing on an island. He reached Plattsburg last evening.

nests Mormons Convicted. DEDHAM, MASS, Sept 11—The Wrestham Mormons were found guilty the morning of polygamy and lewil conductions, the leader, was sentenced to ears in the house of corre sentence of Mrs Cobb and Miss Wil ney was reserved, panding further restigation and to see if the won would abandon their immoral life.

Omicaco, Sept 11—The latest reports of the frost say the damage to the corn Indiana and Iowa will be at 16 per cent, and that tobacco es, sorghum, eranberries and buck est are almost a total loss.

A Bigamist's Suicido.

ST ALBANS, VT. Sept 11—Wm Bales a biscksmith of Highgate Springs, committed suicide yesterday. He had been arrested for bigamy and while awaiting his removal to jail he cut his three with a pocket knife.

Bow Mill Burned.

MEATI, Sept 11—The remainers victime of the Walnut a found to day. This sou

THE CITY.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA.

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

Leave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

CAROLINA CERTRAL. Leave R.45 p. m. and 7.10 s. m.

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

LOCAL RIPPLES.

-This is said to be the equinoctia storm, and a fine old equinox it is. -Overcoats and straw hats were not as uncommon combination on streets yesterday.

-The livery stables are crowded with ouggies from the country. Shields' trial is the cause of it.

-The Charlotte base ball colored nine played with the colored Concord nine yesterday in the latter place and scored 22 against 19 for Concord. -Mr Zeb Vance returned bome yes-

terday from Asheville. He has not entirely recovered from his wounds, birtis making satisfactory progress. -The Buford House billiard tables

have been overhauled and newly covered, and new balls have been put on the tables. The boys never let them get -Mr. E. G. Spilsbury, superintendent of the Haile gold mine, yesterday ex-

hibited five gold bricks, worth \$5,500, the result of 21 working days at the - Mayor Maxwell yesterday appointd Mr J B Rooke sanitary policeman, vice Mr James Crow Alexander, who was promoted to the police force. Mr

Buoke's term of office expires October -A break in the telegraph wires last night, north of Greensboro, caused by the storm, cut short our press dispatches, and accounts for the non-appearance of the bulk of our telegrapic

markets.

-Capt. R. C. Bowman, and old Rich mond & Danville conductor, was at the Buford House yesterday. He is called here, together with a lot of railroad men, as witnesses in the Kirk suit, to come up as soon as the Shields' trial is

- Yesterday was a big day for travel and all the trains passing through the city were crowded, and enough stopped over to crowd our hotels. There were one hundred and twelve arrivals at the Central up to supper time.

- Two new postoffices were established in this State Tuesday last. Delphi in Alleghany county, and Tyro Shops, in Davidson. Jas A Fowlkes is postmaster of the former office and Richard B. Thompson, of the latter.

- A new lock for mail pouches will go into use simultaneously with the new two-cent letter postage stamp on Oct. 1. Fifty thousand keys have been sent out to postmasters and other persons authorized to have them. They were sent in separate registered envelopes, and every one of them reached its destination. Two hundred thousand of the new locks have been distributed. They are corrugated steel, and are lighter and are said to be stronger than those now in use.

Experiment la Grape Culture. Mr. G. H. Wearn, of Berryhill town ship has been experimenting in grape culture and yesterday brought us a lot of fine grapes of his own raising. They were a cross between the Concord and Winter grape and have the peculiar taste of both combined. In size the grapes are a little larger than buckshot. The vine upon which they grow resem ble the wild grape vine in every respect. Mr. Wearn secured this odd, result by grafting. This new style of grape, Mr. Wearn says, makes wine of a particularly fine quality, sella and A

A Torpede Explodes in the Street. As the Southern Express Company big wagon was on the way to the depol yesterday afternoon, it ran over a railroad torpedo in the street near the court house, and a commotion was raised. People came rushing out to see what the trouble was, and a crowd of about two hundred had collected in less than five minutes. The torpede exploded with a noise like that of a cannot but its results were harmless. How it came to be lying in the street waiting for some wagon to run over it is a mys tery that perhaps some practical joker who had access to the railroad's supply

zoom can explain.

The September Moon, The September moon fulls on the 16th, at fifty-seven minutes after 4 o'clock in the evening. The new moon of the 1st is in conjunction with Uranus on the 2d and with Mercury on the and. The full moon of the 16th is very near Neptune on the 20th, passing 10 sections north. On the 21st she is in conjunction with Saturn, being 1 deg. 14 sections south. In some portions of the southern hemisphere Satura is oc-culated, making his sixth occultation luring the year, but the beautiful phonomena has not ence been visible from our New England points of observa-

the second time.

THE STATE'S EVIDENCE. SHIELDS ON THE STAND FOR THREE HOURS IN HIPOWN DEFENSE.

The State Rests with its Fifth Witness-Separation and Exclusion of Wited by the Public.

Before the hour of 10 o'clack yesterday the doors of the court room were thrown open and the eager multitudes who had assembled in groups near the entrance poured in with an evident determination on each man's face to secure the most comfortable seat available for hearing the evidence in the case of Thes L Shields. The court room was filled to its utmost capacity in few minutes and Solicitor Osborne, W C Benet, Esq., and Col Hamilton C Jones, counsel for the prosecution were prompt ly at the State's table. Judge Bynum and Messrs Wilson and Son the defendant's counsel appeared later. As seen as the court announced its readiness for business, Solicitor Osborne arose and announced that W C Benet, Esq, of the South Carolina Bar was present to assist the presecution and if defend-ant's counsel had any objection to his assistance, they would make it known in the outset. The defendant's counsel made no objection. The State then proceeded to swear its witnesses when counsel for the defense expressed a desire to have all witnesses sworn and then excluded from the court room till examined. This request was granted and as the witnesses on either side were sworn strict orders were given that they should go out and remain out of the hearing of the court till called.

Mrs Annie Shields, sister of the deceased, was the first witness called for the State. She said: I live in Hopewell. Joseph G Sitton was my brother. My husband, David H Shields, is a brother of the defendant. Joseph Sitton was killed at my house on Tuesday the 5th of June, early in the morning between 6 and 7 o'clock. I was in my cook room in a stooping posture with y back to the door, sweeping ashes to the door and asked me if I had finishel breakfast. I told him long ago, and he smiled and walked out to where my brother was. I heard something like my brother getting a chair for Tom: my brother said something to Tom and laughed. Tom said, "Let's go up stairs," They went up stairs, my brother going before. My brother said something else and laughed. By that time I was done in the cook room. I heard the report. I saw Tom come out of the room and do something tike pull at the door-knob. I could see the door where I was standing. I could see it when I heard the report. I heard no talking or quarreling in the room before the report. It was only an instant from the time they went in the room till I heard the report. When I saw Tom come out of the room, something told me "Buddie" wasidead and I ran for my husband. Tom came out to meet us and my husband asked him what he was frightening this child for. Tom answered, you need not be frightened anything about it; I have killed him, Tom told my husband to stand back or he would shoot him too. My husband told him he had acted rashly. Tom gave my husband the key saying he had locked the door, but forbid him (my busband) to enter till some one came. My husband would not have the key, but Tom afterwards threw it to him and it fell in the dirt. Tom said he had killed my brother because my brother had seduced his sister, and I said "Oh! Buddie loved Mollie and would have married her." Tom then said he had just asked him to marry her and he rafused. He asked me why Joe was going to leave her, and when I told him that he (Joe) was just going on a pleasure trip to Thomasville commencement, he hung his head and walked off. I saw Tom on Saturday before that and on Thursday when he said he wanted to see Joe about that account book of Jule Phillips. He had his gun; I saw him have nothing but the gun. He was at my house on Sabbath before that after the burning of Parks' ginhouse; saw him on Monday at his own house; he said he had thought of going up to see Joe, but was sick. A linen duster being produced, the witness said it was her brother Joe's; said she saw it in the window of her room where she had just placed it

Shields would pass that window. My brother was reading a newspaper that morning. My room was under the room in which Jon was killed. Cross-examined by Judge Bynum witness said: The distance from the cook room door to the passage is only a little piece. I didn't see themienter the room up stairs; I had finished the stove and was sweeping the floor. When I heard the report I had finished the floor and was in the passage. I saw Thomas Shields as I looked up; he was coming out. I afterwards met him in the side of the back yard, 25 yards from passage door. I did not see Tom have any birds with him on Thursday when he called. I had heard that Tom had talked about me, but I didn't care for that. I was friendly with him. My house was Joe's home. It is about 150 yards from Tom's.

after ironing it. Coming down stairs

I don't know whose property it war. Joe and Tom were friendly. Dr H M Wilder, the second witness for the State, said: I made a post mortem examination of the body of Mr Sit-ton, but not an entire sutopsy. I found the body at one Mr Shields, dressed and in a coffin. I have been a practicing physician for 12 years. It was on the oth day of June I sxamined the body; found a gunshot wound in the head just above the ear on the right side. The general range of the shot was downward and forward. I examined the any abot had some out. The bones

one, and would produce almost instant death; the would on the face was not. Witness being questioned as to his qualification as an expert, said: I can give an opinion as to relative position. The face of the deceased was, in my opinion, turned slightly away from the party firing gun, and downward. The upper edge of the wound was smooth and the lower edge ragged; shot came from direction of smooth side. I saw traces of powder on face, some not burned sticking into nose. Cross-examined witness said: It was

made the examination. I just examined the head; found no wound on the forehead. I saw powder on the face. Mrs Annie Shields being recalled said My brother had the paper in his hand when he went up stairs. A newspaper

about 6 o'clock in the evening when I

was shown her and she said that was the paper. John Sample, third witness, said: went to the house of David Shields about one hour after the killing; it was sbout 8 o'clock. I met Mrs Nathan Thrower on the way, and she went up with me. I stopped and talked to Mr and Mrs Shields, and then went up to the room. I found it locked. Came back down and asked for the key, but it was not to be found. Tried key of another door, but it would not do. Mr John Sitton and I then broke down the door and entered. I found Mr Sitton lying en the bed with a wound in his head. The bed was sitting diagonally across the room. The head of it was five feet and four inches from the door and three feet from the wall. Sitton's head was lying about half way between the head and foot of it, near the back side. His head was further from the head of the bed than his knees. There was a suit of clothes on the foot of the bed. I found blood on the cost. There was blood on the floor about eighteen inches from his knees. There was a puddle of blood on the bed around his head. I didn't see any connection between that on the floor and that on the bed. After other parties came in we examined his person and took some things from his pocket. I found a small memorandum

the floor back of the bed. A book was shown the witness, and he said it was the book he found, and had same blood marks on it now, as it

had then. Proceeding the witness said: I found it one foot or eighteen inches from the railing of the bed on the floor, and probably three feet from deceased's head. I found a pistol in the hip pocket of the eased. I was not there when the body was moved, except as to his feet, which were placed on a chair. I found no money on his person. John Sitton alone went into the room with me. I examined the house after the killing. Where Mrs Shields stood the door of the room in which Sitton was killed

could be seen. Cross-examined the witness said: could see the impression of the pistol-outside of the pocket. My recollection is it was loaded, and was not fixed off in my knowledge. I think I have seen Sitton in my store with a pistol on his person; saw him with his coat off. My store was 500 or 600 yards from Mr Shields' store. Sitton was paymaster of the Hopewell and Charlotte mine, and had charge of the money of the com

The court then took a recess 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the examination of the State's witnesses was resumed by calling Jule Phillips colored, to the stand.

Phillips said he was sitting in front of his shop waiting for the Key in order to go to work, and that old Mr Shield came up and opened the door; that Mr Shields then went out to feed his chickens and walked back and forward. After the killing Tom Shields came down and asked for Abner Alexander. He called his father up and after telling what he had done, asked Abner to go to town with him. On being crossexamined he said Mr A C Shields usually fed his chickens at that time in the morning and walked back and forward. Abner Alexander, the fifth witness for the State said: I was at the blacksmith shop that morning when I heard gun fire. A little after that I saw Tom Shields going to meet David Shields and his wife with his gun drawn as if he was going to shoot, They were 165 yards distant. He then came down to the store and began to load his gun. He called to his father and myself and said he had killed Joe Sitton He asked me to come to town him and I did. He said he wanted to see Judge Bynum and wanted me to take him to the office. He said he couldn't get away if he was to try, but said along the road, that I could hide him in my barn till the excitement would get down and then he might get away.

Cross examined, witness said: I first-saw Tom at his brother David's pointing the gun toward David and his wife. He came over to where I was and said that Sitton had seduced his sister and he had killed him (Sitton) for it; wanted me to take him to town. Didn't say sheriff. It was my horse and his fath-He talked about escape along the i Shields lived 11 miles from Charlotte. It was 9 o'clock when we arrived here, At this stage of the trial, the rested and the defense introduced Thos L Shields, the defendant who said: I have not been well for a week or two. known Joe Sitton about 12 months. His sister married my brother last September. I was introduced to him soon after and then did not see him till this year. I knew him while living at my brother's. I was living in my own house, Sitton was living in David's house, which was owned by my father. I had been firing there since February; was rming and stayed in my father's store er who was not living with me. My

sister's room was also down stairs, but in a part adjoining the main building. There is a passage between the rooms. My room was up stairs but not above her's. By reason of what I knew and heard I went to see Mr. Sitton early in the morning of the 5th of June, to induce him to marry my sister and repair her wrong. I started over to see him. and as my general habit, I took my gun which was loaded as usual. I met him sitting in a room down stairs. I said to him, "Joe, I want to see you a minute privately," and he said, "let's go up stairs." We went up and I set my gun down outside of the door. I sat down on a chair leaning against the side of the door, and Joe sat down on the bed. Joe said: "Here's that book, I haven't had much time to do anything with it." It was the book of my blacksmith and I took it and stuck it in my I then said: I want to see you on

more important business; I have heard you are going away and I want you to marry my sister before you go; you have seduced her and you must marry her. He said he would die first, arose and made a move for his pistol. As he did so I reached outside of the door for my gun and shot immediately. I went around to his head and attempted to move him and got my hand in blood. The account book dropped out of my vest pocket and I picked it up and placed it on the mantle-piece; then went out and locked the door. Went down, met my brother and his wife and told them what I had done. I went down, called my father and Abner Alexander and told them what I had done and asked Abner to take me to town. In the room my chair was nearly half outside; I could reach my gun. He was sitting on the bed 5 or 6 feet facing me. When he rose up he said, in an angry tone: "I'll die first." I knew he habitually carried a pistol. I took no aim. I did not see where I had shot him until I saw him lying on the bed. I first knew of anything wrong between Sitton and my sister on Wednesday before the homicide. I had worked hard that day. It was 11 o'clock at night when went down. In passing the window of my sister's room I heard somebody in there: was so shocked I couldn't speak. Last down on the steps and heard her may "Joe" and that he oughtn't to go away. I went up stairs and sat on my pedside. Thought of going down and having a row about it, but concluded if melsister would throw herself away she might go. I saw him go out of the windo w, then out of the yard; I knew him very well. I saw him again on Saturday night, but he didn't come inside the yard. Monday night I saw him again, about 11 o'clock, but he did not come in the house. On Thursday, the day after he had been at my house Sit ton said to me, "You had better have me to kill that d-d old dog." I told him I would not have the dog killed. On Tuesday morning at breakfast.

my sister was nearly through eating when I asked her when Sitton was going away. She said: "To-day." "When is he coming back," I asked; rnd she said she didn't know for he had told so many stories about it. I told her I was to see him, and she said she didn't care what I did; if he married her she reckoned she would not be ruined. She said Sitten had promised to marry her. My sister was 16 or 17 years old. Oross-examined the witness said:

saw Sitton leave my sister's reom at a quarter to 12 o'clock Wednesday night On Saturday and Monday nights I don't know what time I saw him. I carry both barrels of my gun half-cocked. I don't know what he was doing while I was getting my gun. I don't know how many steps he made forward. I left him lying as he fell; don't know what made the wound on his face; don't know what he had in his hands. had talked about Jule Phillip's account before. I had an interview with him about it a few days before. Don't remember that I said I would pay it if I lived. A book containing tables for computing interest was shown witness who said he did not remember seeing the book, but knew of nothing to prevent his seeing it if it had been in Sitton's hands. I never said anything to sister about the matter between her and Sitton till breakfast Tuesday morning. I didn't say anything or ofther night he was at my house. the time he talked to me about killing the dog I said nothing about the seduc tion. Sitton was not far from the muzknow from his position whether blood could have run on the floor in front of

the bed. There was clothing on the foot of the bed. The mantle piece was but Miss Ulmer managed, by almost near the bed. Sitton did not reply to anything that I said to him in regard to the seduction When I am in the country I always carry a gun. I started out in the morn ng with the gun with the intention of killing crews, or doves. The reason did not tell of seeing Sitton in the room on Wednesday night was that I though he wanted to give himself up to the I they might marry. I did not know that Sitton desired to marry my sister, or er's buggy we used in coming to town. Sitton desired to marry my sister, or people. Martin is the general manager of the road, and at the meeting at the to go off and spend the summer with him. I do not know whether I had blood on my hands or not when I met David and his wife. I told David not to go in the room because I did not think he ought to go in until some one treasurer, and J W Brown, W C Smith came. I do not know why I locked the not know how I got it off. Here Col tin, N W Harles, H B Kennedy and Jones produced a linen duster and asked witness if he ever saw it before. He stated that he did not know. Did you not wipe your gun and the blood from your bands on this duster when you came down stairs? asked Col Jones. The defendant answered, I do no know. The reason I gave to Dave Shields and his wife for the killing was that Sitton had seduced my sister. I never told any one except my counsel

father forbid my slater to visit my brother's house. The Court adjourned about 6 o'clock to meet this morning at the usual hour. when examination of witness will be

Killed by a Fall from a Buggy.

A distressing affair is reported from Cabarrus county, resulting in the death of a young child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sossamon, on Saturday last. Mr. Sossamon and wife, with their young child had been to Rocky River church to have the child baptised, and after the rite was performed, they got into their buggy to go home. On the way the buggy wheel ran into a deep rut and Mrs. Sossamon was jerked backwards. her hold was partially released from the child and it fell from her arms to the road, receiving fatal injuries. Its skull was crushed and the unfortunate little child died soon afterwards.

A Thief Brought in by a Student.

Mr S F Telfair, a student at Davidson College, arrived in the city yester day bringing with him a prisoner in the person of a negro man named George Caldwell, who was placed in the jail in this city on charge of larceny. Caldwell had entered Mr Telfair's room at the college and was detected in the act of walking out with an assortment of Mr Telfair's clothing. Other charges against him are that he has stolen clothing from colored families about Davidson College, and on one occasion last summer forged Mr Ed Carson's name on an order. He is what is ordinarily termed a "bad nigger," and his capture gives satisfaction to the people of Davidson College.

A Lively Court.

Yesterday morning two colored men Frank Orr and Sam Moseley, became engaged in a difficulty, in the course of which Moseley pulled out a knife and attempted to butcher Orr, giving him a savage cut on the throat. Orr caught Moseley's hand and pulled it away, preventing him from getting a good lick at his throat, The cut was not a very serious one and was sewed up by a ed before the mayor who put them under a bond for their appearance for trial by the present term of the Superior court, and failing to give bond, they were sent to jail.

Bob Hasty, McSmith's music house porter, whose arrest for stealing an overcoat, pistol and pair of spectacles was noted by us yesterday morning, was arraigned before the mayor for a hearing and placed under a bond of \$100 for trial by the Superior court. He was

Jeff Smith, colored, for beating his wife, was sentenced to twenty days hard labor on the city rock pile.

Address by the R. & D. Executive Com

The executive committee of the Rich mond & Danville Railroad Company have issued the following address to stockholders and from its tone we infer that the coming meeting will be a lively one: "The undersigned members of the board of directors, comprising the executive committee, and owning and representing more than a majority of the capital stock of the company, ask your proxy for the general meeting of stockholders. We shall oppose the proposed issue of additional stock, believing the assets of the company under vigorous economical management sufficient to pretect and develop its valuable growing properties. We propose to elect and confirm at this meeting the following board of directors to manage affairs until the annual meeting in De-cember next: George S Scott, George I Seney, H C Fahnestock, Samuel E

Opera House Last Night. The weather was decidedly against theatre going last night, yet a large au dience greeted Miss Lizzle May Ulmer on her first appearance in Charlotte, as Carrots, in '49, and in this character she was the bright, particular star, scoring a decided success and winning the favor of our people. The play is a clever and interesting production of the playwright's art. It's action is brisk, its development continuous and its situations effective. It had the advantage last night of being ably acted In the role of Carrots, the red-headed waif of the mountains. Miss Ulmer has a part which fits her like a glove, and her when I shot. I do not piquant, spirited, intelligent acting was the most important feature of the entertainment. The type of character to which Carrots belongs is well defined imperceptible touches, to differentiate her heroine from M'liss and the rest, and to give her an individuality of her

The Colored People's Railroad. We mentioned yesterday that a col city in the interests of the Wilmington. Wrightsville and Onslow Railroad, an enterprise set on foot by the colored mayor's office Monday night succeeded in raising \$750 in stock, a part of which was paid cash down. An organization was effected for Mecklenburg county. with H B Kennedy director and sub tee. Speeches were made by E F Mar-

CURIOUS DOMESTIC MINERALS. A North Carolina Diamond that le Actonishing the New Yorkers-Our State's Reputation as a Gem Pro-

Mr. J. W. Seacrest, a wealthy New Yorker who operates in gold mines in this section, arrived in the city a few days ago and in the course of conversation with the reporter made an interesting statement about a curious mineral recently found in North Carolina, and which has been described in the newspapers as a diamond embed emerald. It is in possession of Mr. J. D. Yerrington, of New York city, and Mr. Seacrest says it is a crystal of emerald, an inch by an inch and a half face. What has been called a dismond is merely a piece of quarts crystal, which is embedded firmly in the emerald. The crystal is about two-thirds the size of the emerald, and appears to have been driven into it. Neither stone is very pure, and they are only valuable as mineralogical specimens. This sort o crystal is commonly called a diamo in North Carolina, but as yet no real diamonds have been found here, although various kinds of precious stones have from time to time been discovered Many of these, chiefly emeralds of rare color called Hiddenite, in honor of Mr. Hidden, the discoverer, are found in a small mine at Stony Point, which was opened about two years ago, and has been worked, more or less, since that time. The emeralds are found in pencils of various sizes. Some are of a dark green color, but most of them are pale green. Some of the pencils are very large, the largest being 8% inches long. In the same vicinity have been found garnets, rutiles, aqua-marine, topaz and other precious stones. There is some reason to suppose that the Dewey dismond, the largest diamond ever found in the United States, which was cut by the Merse Diamond Cutting Company in 1882, came from North Carolina, although it was found by an Irish laborer in Manchester, Va. When found it was embedded in a curious stone known as ita columite, large quantities of which, in ledges, are found in North Carolina peen taken to Manchester for assaying and it is conjectured that this piece is which the diamond was embedded had dropped from the cart on the way. It weighed 23% carats, and when cut 11 11-16 carats. The cutting cost \$1,000, and the stone Itself may be roughly estimated as worth \$10,000. A curious culiarity of this ita columite is that it is a flexible stone. The stone is a coarse sandstone, and may be used for kuilding purposes. Mr. Derby, native of New York, and a graduate of Cornell University, who is employed by Dom Pedro as geologist of Brazil, visit-ed the mineral district of this State, and said that if he had been taken to the place blindfolded, and then, on the where he was, he shou hesitatingly that he was i district of Brazil. He did. find any diamonds in North

The Equinoctial Gale. The wires of the Carolina Centra Railroad were blown down beyon Hamlet by the sterm yesterday, and all

communication with Wilmington wa cut off. Judging by the severity of the blow here, it is to be presumed that Wilmington continued to have a small sized cyclone throughout yesterday. At Smithville the maximum velocity of the wind on Monday was 32 miles an hour. and the steam tug boats being unable to inchor at the warf, had to move up the also severe in Charlotte yesterday, the little cors on the signal office des a perfect circlest times. The greater Thomas, C S Brice, George F Barker, velocity of the wind, as recorded as the John McAnerney and W P Clyde," engues once in this city yesterday, was 20 miles an bour. The wind was accompanied by a slight fall of rain.

New Advertisements

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Scarcely a day passes with out receipt of to 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 own 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 States, all of which is y tive evidence that good go together with the best fill on which scientific men hav spent years of study, and which thousands of doll have been spent by us in curing patents, WILL WIN THE END, and the day cheap trash and concre wet filling is near an end afes for fire, as well a lars, our motto for

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