SMALL POX IN ATLANTA

Board of Health Require Compulsory

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 .- Several cases of small pox have developed. The city board of health has decided to begin a compulsory vaccination, beginning today.

Store Burglarised.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 16. The hardware store of W H Sniffin was burglarized this morning and a quantity of light hardware stolen. Samuel Ellis' furnishing store was also entered. The thieves exchanged clothing, leaving two suits like the convicts wear at Kings county penitentiary. Sanford Foster a milkman was robbed by them. The highwaymen took the wagon and drove rapidly away after firing two shots at Foster.

Vellow Fever.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. GELVESTON, Oct. 16,-Of eleven cases of alleged yellow fever here, all but three were discharged as cured, and they convalescent. Nonew

Houston raised the quarantine today and business is picking up. It is believed after the lapse of a few days interior towns will raise the quarantine. The board of health today reestablished quarantine against New Orleans.

A Match Trust.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-The consolidation of all the match companies in the world is the talk here today in financial circles. With this connection it is said Coate's and Sons turned from the pupils will be exhibited. over their options on 40,000 shares May, English riatch manufacturers. It is said they quietly picked up them control of the capital stock,

A Man's Beart Exposed.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. DELEWARE CITY, Del., Oct. 16 .-While John Tuhen was gunning yesterday the hammer of his weapon caught in a fence, exploding it. The shot caused a gaping wound in his side half an inch from his heart. The doctor who treated him said be could plainly observe the pulsations of the man's heart while examining the wound.

First Snowfal of the Season.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. DENVER, Col., Oct. 16 .- The first snowfall of the season fell at midnight. A heavy fall is reported in of invited guests of national reputathe mountain towns.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. MADRAS, Oct. 16 .- There are three ases of the Bubonic plague here.

Meeting Railway Commission

There was a short session of the Railwey Commission today, which was attended by the three Commissions, Messrs. J. W. and Otho Wilson and Dr. Abbott.

Mr HW B Glover appeared before the Commission and asked that the old cotton rates, which were recently reduced, be restored.

No decision was reached.

The local which appeared several days ago to the effect that "all in formation concerning St. Luke's Home would be furnished by me, Mrs. Hayes baving resigned the management of the Home" was entirely unauthorized. I desire to state I was not the author of said local nor was any member of St. Luke's Circle. Any persons wishing to communicate with the Home please address Mrs. Telfair Hall, Cor. Secretary.

MRS. W. A. GATTIS.

Silver Wedding. Mr and Mrs A B Stronach celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening at their lovely home on Bloodworth street. The residence was beautifully illuminated for the occasion and was thronged throughout the evening with the best of Raleigh's good peo-

Mr. and Mrs. Stronach received many handsome presents, which was an evidence of the high esteem

in which they are held. Nansen Sails for America

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.-The Cunard line steamer Lucania which sailed for New York today had among its passengers Dr Nansen the artic ex-Bishop Perry.

WHIRL OF THE FAIR

Exhibitors Busy Arrreging their Displays.

THE SECRETARY MOVED.

Headquarters Now at Grounds-The Races Will be All Right-Attractions Coming from Three Other Fairs.

Secretary Nichols moved his headquarters out to the fair grounds today where he can be found in the day time until the close of the great exhibition. At night he will be at his up town office on Martin street.

Exhibits are arriving on every train and a small army of people are employed in transferring them from the railroad and city to the grounds and placing then in order. The grounds presented a scene of unusual activity today. Every thing was topsy turvey, but where chaos prevails today, every thing will be orderly and perfectly arranged Monday afternoon.

Mr. Capas White is in charge of the city office.

A gentleman who is interested in the horse events informs us that he has never seen so many fine looking animals on the ground. The racing events promise to be the best in

The graded schools of the city will have an exceedingly interesting and creditable exhibit in the educational department. Specimens of work Superintendent Howell and a numof Diamond Match stock to Bryan & ber of teachers were at the ground today arranging the exhibit.

Tomorrow an array of fakirs will gard 15,000 other shares giving fall on the town. They will come direct to Raleigh from three fairs-Hagerstown, Md., Norfolk, Va., and Lynchburg, Va., all of which were in full blast this week. The management of our fair was fortunate in having selected the present dates, as the major portion of the exhibits and attractions from these fairs are thus secured.

The buildings have all been touch ed up and improved. The outlook is for the best fair in years. Below is a program of the events

during the week:

Tuesday night-The Watauga club will hold a banquet at the Yarboro house which will be a reunion of the members of the club, with a number

Wednesday night-There will be meeting of the Confederate Veterans in the State capitol building. The sessions of the State Road Congress are expected to begin a meeting in the capitol building Wednes-

day night, and other meetings during the week. Thursday night-The annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society will be held in Commons

Hall. Election of officers and other business. Friday night-The Marshals' Ball

will be held under the auspices of the Capital Club.

Edenton Street Sunday School Tomorroy

Visitors in the city are cordially invited to attend t'e "Rejoicing Day" exercises at Edenton street Sunday school tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. An interesting program consisting of vocal and instrumental music has been prepared for the occasion. The following is the program:

- 1. Overture by orchestra. 2. Invocation.
- 3. Chorus by school.
- 4 Address of welcome.
- 5. Male quartette.
- 6. History of school (10 minutes).
- 7. Solo. 8. Remarks by superintendent. 9. Collection.
- 10. Anthem by choir.
- 11. Closing remarks by castor.

12. Chorus and benediction. This is the seventieth year of this progressive school. The public is especially invited to be present tomorrow morning and participate in these exercises.

Dairymen to Meet.

The N. C. State Dairymen's meeting occurs at Commons Hall, State Capitol, October 20th, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be an important one. The secretary will have his books at the Hall after 7 p. m., to receive dues and membership fees. Some important questions will be plorer, William K. Vanderbilt and under discussion at this meeting, which will be of interest.

SUSIE KIRWIN

First Appearance of the Wilburs in Raleigh Next Monday Evening.

The members of the Wilbur opera company, the largest and most expensive repertoire opera organization on the road, are having a few days rest in this city, preparatory to opening a weeks engagement at the Academy of Music.

For the past two years the company has been playing in the largest cities with unprecedented success. Their repertorie includes not only tuneful, comic opera but standard and grand opera as well.

Susie Kirwin is the star of the excellence.

Miss Kirwin is a delightful little smile and earnest eyes. She is win 1000 ning much praise for clever work. Miss Kirwin is just as charming off the stage as on. More than the us ual gifts in the line of art are youch safed this clever woman.

The artists supporting Miss Kirwin are not the same pattern of people as are usually found in such organizations. Truly, the entire big aggregation might be styled the can be made in three years. Wilbur family," as their relations to each other are the happiest and most cordial

The members of the company are quartered at the Park and Yarborough hotels while the choruses are



comfortably settled at other hotels and private houses.

The young ladies, particularly in the chorus, are young, active and

Two carloads of seenery and costumes are necessary for the proper nounting of the several operas.

"Said Pasha." a tuneful, funny opera, has been selected as the opening bill. "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will be given Tuesday.

"Two Vagabond's," Wilbur version of "Ermine" will be seen Wednesday, "Olivette" Thursday, and on Friday, grand opera night, "Car men" will be the offering.

Saturday's operas will be an ounced later.

The prices are the lowest ever known for good opera, and the present outlook is for a week of the largest audiences ever seen at the

The Ex-Pugilist Trapped by Rhode Is

PROVIDENCE, R. I , Oct. 15 .- Th severe debtor laws of Rhode Island were brought to bear on ex pugilist John L. Sullivan today, and for a while he was behind the bars; but he was finally released on bail. He is playing with a vaudeville company managed by Frank V. Dunn, with whom he quarreled and assault ed flercely. Dunn brought suit for \$5,000 damages for the assault and claimed \$2600 for a d. bt. Another suit is for \$2000 damages for "alleged trover and conversion." the outcome, it is said, of Sullivan's attempt to capture the theatrical company. A writ was also served for a debt of \$15 the pugilist owes in New York.

Confederate Veterans The meeting of the L. O'B. Branch camp No. 515, this evening in the mayor's office at 8 o'clock should be attended by every member of the camp who can possibly do so. Delegates to the state association are to be appointed and the matter of the presentation of the portraits of Cols. Vance, Burgwyn and Lane, of the 26th regiment in the war for southern independence will also come before the camp. This is an important meeting, and the commander, Dr. Hines, hopes there will be a large turnout.

The official program of the fair appeared today. It is published by very much improved, and the phy-Mr George Allen and makes a credit- sicians thing the chances for her

NEGRO LYNCHED

His Crime Was that he Ran the Yellow Fever Quarantine

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 - Douglass Boulte, a negro leader, was lyuched because he was running the vellow fever quarantine.

Plans for Norfolk's Public Building.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Washington, Oct. 16.—The secre tary of the treasury today approved the plans furnished for the new pub lie building at Norfolk, submitted by Wyatt and Nolting, architects, of Baltimore. Six plans were present-Wilbur company and she has worked ed at the recent competitive test, with might and main to bring the and upon the recommendation of the company up to its high standard of board of architests, who made the examination, the plans of the Balti more firm were selected. The cost person of magnetic manner, sweet of the building is limited to \$180,

Around the World on Foot-

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CHEVENNE, Wyo, Oct 16 .- M Lu ien Dufay, a graduate of several French medical institutions and now on the staff of L'Journal, Paris, is here en route around the world on foot to demonstrate that the journey

Dufay, who is a yellow fever expert, has received word from Dr. Guiteras, the government expert, asking him to come to Calveston at once to help fight the fever. Dufay, who is three months ahead of his schedule, has answered that be will go south and lend all the assistance

n treating cases of yellow fever in everal coidemics.

Against Annexation.

By Telgraph to the Press-Viller. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-A. S. Clogorn, a brother-in-law of ex Queen Liliuokalani, arrived from Southampton this morning and said regarding the annexation of Hawaii to the United States: "If a vote was tiken not one in a hundred would favor the annexation. The people only want a moral protectorate of the United States.

Mildred Brewster Not Worried.

By Telegraph to the Peess Visitor. MONTGEREE Vt., Oct. 16.-Milfred Brewster, who murdered Aunie Wheeler because she loved her, and then sent a built into her own head, is the most nonchalent and contented prisoner in juil. She has almost recovered from the wound of the bullet which she carries in her head. She was in jail vesterday when the grand jury returned a true bill for her crime last May, which startled New England.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor STANDFORD, CONS., Oct. 16.-A servant of the family of Alanson Dickson became suddenly insane this morning and seizing an axe ran all the occupants out of the house injuring one of the family a daughter. The police after a struggle SULLIVAN BEHIND BARS ter. The ponce and landed her in her jail.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. MADRID. Oct. 16.—Reinforcements of Spanish troops for Cuba are being burried forward by the military authorities. About 5,000 additional soldlers will leave Spain for that island before the end of the present month.

Betting Favorable to Van Wyck-By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, Oct. 16 .- The betting continues in favor of Van Wyck There is no Tracy money in sight The odds of two to one are offered It is reported that Judge Gaynor has been won over to Henry George

A Mixup About the Fire.

Mr. Robinson, editor of the Daily Sun, met Mr. Michie, superintendent of the water company, on the street in that city yesterday and hot words ensued because of the Sun's account of the fire. Mr. Michie suddenly struck Editor Robinson a severe blow in the face. Mr. Robinson had a bundle of papers in his arms at the time but he dropped them and went for his assailant in a jiffy. Bystanders interfered before serious damage is being sevorely criticised as his on the Midway next week. attack was wholly upprovoked -Durham Herald.

The condition of Mrs. Watson is recovery are very good.

WILL MEET THE CUT.

iouthern Railway Officials Get Together

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1897.

The circular issued by the Scapoard Air Line announcing a differential passenger tariff on through and local business and a reduction of 331 per cent, may cause the Southern to retaliate. The new rates go into effect Oct. 25th, and have al ready been filed with the interstate

ommerce commission. No somer had the S. A. L.s cirular then issued than a call was ssued and in Washington Sauthern people got together. Those presence were Reuben Foster, president of the York River and New Bay Line, which operates in connection with the Southern railway: Mr Em erson, of the Atlantic coast line; Mr. Chism, of the New River line; and several other Southern officials, including one from Norfolk.

DR. KILGO TOMORROW

Will Deliver His Famous Sermon on Chris tian Education

Dr. John C. Kilgo, the president | of Trinity college, will preach in th ity tomorrow morning and evening Dr. Kinga will preach at Centra Methodist charch at the morning service

In the evening he will deliver he now famous sermon on "Christian Education" at Edenton street Meth odist church Dr. Kilgo has deliv ered this section pertaining to highe education by the State in nearly every point in the State save Raleig and his many friends in Raleig will avail themselves of the oppor He claims to have been successful tunity of hearing him. Dr. Kilgo is one of the most eloquent pulpit divines in the State.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

Tomorrow is the "day of prayer for Sunday schools" in the Church of England and in the Episcopal church throughout the United States This day will be observed at the Church of the Good Shepherd. There will be a celebration of the holy commanion at 8 a. m., to which the teachers are especially invited.

At 11 a in , there will be a serme by the rectie on "Church and Home

At 1 p. m., there will be a Sunday school service in place of the regular session of the school, and an address by the rector and probably by oth

At this service it is desired to have present every person who is now conneccted with the school, or who has ever been connected with it in the past-

Monday, October 18th, St. Luke's day, and is also a day of prayer for Sugar Sunday schools. There will be nown - American Tobacco ing prayer and a celebration of the Chiergo Gas Holy communion at 10 o'clack.

At Mrs. Pace's Last Evening.

The entertainment last evening at Mrs. W. H. Pace's was a most pleas. ant success. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Association for the benefit of Rex B. & t. Hospital, and the neat sum of twentyfive dollars was netted. Mrs. Pace's hospitable home was thrown open and it was filled by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The chief feature of the programme was the series of living pictures illustrating Charles Dana Gibson's drawing. During the intermissions, a delightful musical programme was

rendered Woodward-Warren Company.

On Menday night the popular Good middling Woodward-Warren Company will Strict good middling pegin their week's engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, presenting as an opening bill Anderson Russell's excellent comedy, "A Practical Joke." "The Man From struction of which has been let, will Paris, " "Too Much Smith," "The be a handsome affair. Merry Tramps," and others will be one, a number of artists of national reputation being in the cast

The prices of 10, 20 and 30 cents | twenty feet. The first story will con are so ridiculously low that the tain the offices of president, treasopera house will be crowded nightly over, etc., and class rooms. The and on Monday night ladies will be admitted free if accompanied by a class rooms, each twenty five by person holding one paid 30c. ticket, thirty feet and sleeping apartments the hall of the Euphrosyne club next Signor Gallia, etc Seats are now on sale at W. H. King for the directors.

was done. The action of Mr. Michie the city from Norfolk. They will be in general design to harmonize with The New Orleans museum with 18

Durham Losers Well Insured

eter this morning was 30.28.

FAIR SUNDAY.

With Increasing Cloudiness Sunday Night

I offewed by a Cold Rain.

Sunday, increasing cloudiness Sun-

day night, followed by rain and

There are slight storm centers

this morning central south of Florida.

colder weather.

over southern Texas, and in the St. Lawrence valley. Rain occurred over Florida and Texas, and in the west. The barometer is still high over the Atlantic states with clear comparatively cool weather. An extensive high area with a

moderate cold wave has appeared in the extreme northwest with temper atures below freezing in Dakota. A remarkable zone of high Sa m. tem perature (70) extends from St. Louis through Chicago and Buffalo to Bos-

TODAY'S MARKETS.

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Chicago Grain and Provision Market. The following were the closing quotations on the Chicago Grain and Pro-

ision market today: Lard - Dec. 4 27, Jan. 4,42 Pork -Dec 7.75; Jan. 8.72.

Corn-Dec., 26i: May 303 Oats -D.s. 151; May 21 Liverpool Cotton Market.

The following were the classing and

Wheat - Dec. 923 May 89

tations of the Liveracol cotton market October-November November-December. December-January January-Pebruary

February-March:

March-April

New York Stock Market.

The following were the crosing Exchange : Western Union. Jersey centra; Burlington and Dainey Omaha Rock Island Missouri Pacific. Southern Preferent Union Pacific Wabash Preferred

U. S. Leather Preferred Raleigh Market.

Chicago & North Western

The following are the quotations of the Raleigh cotton market today: Middling Strict middling I niversity Alamni Building. The alumni building of the Uni versity, the contract for the con-

It will be two stories high with presented. The company this year | basement. These will contain heatis said to be an exceptionally good ing apparatus, elemical laborators and bath room. The building will be seventy by one hundred and second story will have six large

The exterior will be of gray mings and tried roof. The founda This aftereoon, two twins who lion will be of North Carolina granhave grown together after the man lite and is to be completed by the ner of the Siamese twins, arrived in first of May. The hall will be classic the other buildings

A report was started here that Jim Young had been appointed postmaster. This was believed by The insurance on the burned prop- many cre tulous negroes. Jim will erty at the Durham fire amounts to wait many days before such lightning strikes him.

SHORT STATEMENTS ODD FELLOWS COLUMN

for the Many.

The weather prediction for Ral-Minor Matters Manipulated eigh and vicinity is fair tonight and

The minimum temperature dur-AROUND IN THE CITY. ing past 24 hours was 52 the baroon-

Pot-Pourri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily Put in

Since July 1st last, no less than 4,260 acres of land have been "enered in the office of the secretary of state as vacant

Another of the large government ons. 34 feet in length, passed through the city today en route to pointed a reception committee to act Charleston S C

The Wallace circus will not exlibit at Raleigh. Louisburg and Pittsboro are the nearest points

There was a large amount of colton on the local market today. The activity in business circles was particularly noticeable.

The Raleigh and Gaston Relief As sociation will meet next Monday night. It is the earnest desire that every member be present. This morning a street car ran

ever a bird dog in front of the court

house. The poor animal was so

badly injured that it had to be Reports from abundred out of 183 otton mills in the state which spin and weave state that they consume

daily three hundred and twenty ive pounds of cotton: The city was never so beautifully and arristically decorated and pre-Clear Ithe Sides Dec 150, Jan, pared for the fair as at present. The general impression prevails that the

fair will be better than ever before.

The case involving the legality of the tonnage tax on fertilizers will not be argued before the United states supreme court until next At Central Methodist church to-

preach at 11 o'clock a. m., and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Glenn will preach the old Odd Fellows' ball ov at 7 30 p. m The public is invited. the Citizens' National bank. The cut in the Scabard's rates is 0.24 mostly for long distances. The cut reduces every cate on the Scaboard

that figure are only slightly reduc-Prof Howell requests us to say that the graded schools of the city as holidays, and not Tuesday and

above \$10 to that figure Rates below

Thursday, as has been stated. Robinson's circus will arrive here Tuesday morning from Burlington. The tents will be pitched on the Cameron property beyond St Mary's. Street cars will go direct to the grounds on a fast schedule.

Mrs. F. A. Olds and son, Doog as have returned from a pleasant visit to Washington, D. C. Col. and Mrs. Olds now occupy the residence 222 West Hargett street, having removed from the Park Hotel. A prize of \$50 has been offered by

he management of the colored fair

for a football contest fair week. The

Shaw University will contest and has issued a challenge to all colored teams in the State The big announcement of W E Jones on the fourth page, offering Saturday night bargains is interesting reading. The big store is chock

furl of desirable goods, and Mr Jones

is offering them at prices to suit the times Read what he says. The organ of the Primitive Baptists denies that many orany church es of its denomination have gone over to the Missionary Baptists. Rev. John E. White has already reecived the churches. He has so written Elder Gold, editor of Zion's

Three germans will be given in Mile du Bedet, mezzy soprano, and week. The young gentlemen who compose the club will give a dance pressed brick, with granite trim- | Monday and Tuesday nights and the A. and M. College german club will tainty. The Davic Times says: give a german in this ball Thursday

Mr. E. G. Foust, who now has the barber shop at the Park Hotel and who will soon occupy the basement of the new Lumsden building on Favetteville street, bas had a very handsome sign made. It is lettered "Anklo Saxon Barber Shop." Mr. fair week. Information has been Foust is the only white barber in ceived here that they will ar

What the Noble Order is Doing Through-

We see it stated that Boston has a lodge of Odd Fellows with seven hundred members

Capital Lodge conferred the first degree upon one candidate at its last meeting.

In the last twenty years the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania bave distributed for relief over twelve million dollars.

Manteo Lodge conferred the second degree on two candidates at its last meeting. Friend, if you are living for self

alone, be sure to wear mourning before you die, for you may be sure no one else will do it for you afterward. Seaton Gales Lodge had an interesting meeting last night and ap-

with a similar committee from the other lodges to look after members while in the city. If the officers of the new consolidated Encampment set the the example of non-attendance, they need

not be surprised to find no quorum present when they do happen to at-Tocker, of the Virginia Odd Fellow remarks: "There are Old Fellows (in name only) who pay no more attention to their obligations than does a rhinoceros to a load of

A true Odd Fellow, who honestly desires to carry out the principles of the order, will be governed in his words and actions by reason, not by prejudice, jealousy or enmity.

mustard seed fired from a parlor

The board of trustees of the orphan home held a very important session last week Among other matters they decided to furnish the new building so it can be occupied before the cold weather sets in. Grand Secretary Woodell returned

from an extended trip the first of this week and is engaged in getting out some very important documen relative to the recent action of the Soverign Grand lodge as well as other business connected with his office. He is kept quite busy. The recently merged encampme morrow. John C. Kilgo, D. D., will

has gone back to its first love; the is to say it is quartered presume the patriarchs will fe very much at home there and w gather some of the old enthusi? that characterized it in ye oll it The new lodge at Ocracoke, ins

tuted by Bro H O Hill, on the 28t of September, is called "Ocracok" lodge No. 194. It starts out wi sixteen good members and is officered by: J W McWilliams, N G; W E Howard, V G; M L Piland, secretary: C S McWilliams, treasurer. Bro. Hill thinks it will be a most excellent lodge.

Old Fellowship fights no selfish battles, its struggles are all for the welfare of others. Here within its mystic temples, day by day, it lovingly cares for, feeds, clothes, and educates its helpless orphan children; sweet, bright, interesting boys and girls. Here, by its magic power, is constantly changing the darkness of despair into the bright, beautifultiuted rays of hope, and transforming sorrow and adversity into joy and prosperity. - Triple Link.

Mme. Sotia Scalchi and her army of splendid operatic artists will give one of their grand performances at the Academy of Music. Monday,

Scalchi is one of the greatest singers of the day. She has for the last ten years been the leading contraltoof the great opera houses of the world, and stands as the unrivaled contralto on the lyric stage today. Aside from Scalchi we will hear

or the first time Mile. Marie Touinguet, who was one of the chief singers last year of Col. Mapleson Imperial Opera company; also Sid nor Alberti, baritone, from the scane company; Signor Guarini, tenor: To Begin Work at Once. The Mooresville and Mocksville

oranch of the Southern is a cer-

"The civit angineers who preceed the construction force arrived berein Wednesday night and yester to Wednesday night and yester to customorning began the work of stall have off the road from here to Moores They hi The work of shoveling dirt breeze pected to commence within ten

The Grimes Battery will be the early in the week from Ports