INTERSTATE COMMERCE WILL rendered to "The Traitor" tonight. HEAR COMPLAINTS AGAINST OFFENDING RAILROADS THURSDAY, OCTOBER

Bacts Brown or Not Boots Brown-North Dr. Tree Receives a Call to

pecial Correspondence. Raleigh, Oct. 6.—The Corporation on is informed that October is fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission as the date of the hearing of what are known as the freight rate discrimination cases involving the Norfolk & Western, Louis ville & Nashville and the Big Four Hailway. They will be heard before the full commission. The state is not a party to this suit which is brought by the Corporation Commission, ough the Governor took some action in regard to appointment of counsel The following are the attorneys for corporation commission: Tillett Guthrie of Charlotte; Manning Poushee of; Durham: Justice and dhurst of Greensboro of Herbert E. Norris of Raleigh. The attorneys for the railway are Edward Boxter for the Louisville & Nashville; J. J. Doran and L. H. Cocke for the Norfolk Western and R. W. Moore for all the roads. Besides these Davis and Douglas, Lecky & Thompson for the Virginia cities except Lynchburg, the er not having gone into the fight. The other Virginia points are fight-

any reduction in rate. The briefs are voluminous, The will of course attract a great of attention in fact has already so for a year. The railways have er explained the unreusounble rates ch are charged North Carolina ats, such as Durham, Winstonalem, Raleigh, Charlotte, etc.

Governor Glenn will be here Thurs. lay, coming in from his State camign tour and will then go north, to o campaigning for the National Dem

Today telegrams were sent by the nty authorities to patrolmen Baros. Wolf of Norfolk to be here tomor w to attend the trial of the negre ta Brown, charged with the murof a negro woman here several rs ago. Some persons make the m that he is not the man but I said today that he would be tries Boots Brown and if convicted nid be hanged under that name. fact the officers have no doubt that is Brown. A women is coming re from Isor Va. to make the claim at he is somebody else.

Governor Glenn is informed by the retary of War that that latter can not now detail an officer of the reguar army to be here on duty at headmands for officers now that the late resulty cannot be met.

Rev. W. C. Tyre, for years pasto the First Baptist Church here has call to a church at Greenwood, 8 The members of the Tabernacic very much pleased at Rev. A. J. craff decides to come to that very ng Baptist congregation here from ris. Next Sunday will be rally at the Baptist Tabernacle and will be a great demonstration.

Supreme Court Opinious. I to Journal: ch, Oct. 7.-The Supre

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seted and dismissed under rule 13 Hux, vs Mfg. Co., Halifax, appea

IMMUSERY PROM DANAGE

VASHINGTON LETTER

Fom Dixon's Last Play Better and Purposes of Tuberculosis Congress and onger Than the Clausman. Appeals to the People.

Special to Journal:

nd. Oct. 5.-Richmond sur The new Thomas Dixon play the sequel to the famous "Clansman", was presented in this city for the first time before an immense and brillians mblage, including Governor Swan. son and a large number of other state and city officials. No play in recent HABIERS , years has created as much enthusiasm ular interest was manife trial scene where John Graham, the here of the play, was tried for his life by a jury, consisting of eleven ne groes and one white man. The local historical concern was increased by the fact that the character of Judge Butler was modelled after Judge Underwood who presided at the memora ble trial of Jefferson Davis in Rich-

Three ticket speculators were arrest ed tonight in front of the Academy of Music, for annoying Richmond cittzens and endeavoring to obtain extorfionate prices for seats. In view or the enormous sale of seats in this city and the great interest that is shown in "The Traitor" along its route it is stated that several speculators have announced their intention of accompanying the play from town to town and will endeavor to reap a rich har-

BULGARIA TO TRY FOR INDEPENDENCE A Storm Brewing Which May Involve

the Whole of Europe. Constantinople, Oct. 6 .- A vast European conference with a representaion of all continental powers may be called to meditate the declaration or independence of Bulgaria today.

It is reported that the Turkish gov. ernment officials feel that Bulgaria of this disease weakened by passage October 24th. acted upon the friendship of Germany n proclaiming herself, free, and that promises have been made by Germany which are as yet unknown quantities. The blow struck at the Kalmi, ministry today.

Events up to today and the future trangements all tend to indicate that condition so chaotic will arise that the new constitution must be made at human race, but it is a possibility mce. It was not indicated what steps Purkey will take. The eyes of all Europe, however, center upon the individual governments for universal ac- of the human type to protect cattle Many Bulgarian towns were placarded today with the declaration that now is the time to strike for freedom. The Bulgarian situation remains practically unchanged from yesterday. It is reported that there had been s skirmish between the troops, but this is denied at the war office. It is believed that the armies are not within fighting range, but an advance is expected and news of firing is imminent. It is not considered likely, how ever, that there will be any long warfare. Russia is for a conference or the powers. Austria-Hungary take the aggressive, supported by Ger many. France will act as mediator. unless the Austrian empire persists in its demands for Turkish Cerritory. England probably will support Rus-

The Benevolent Society. regular monthly meeting of th Benevolent Society was held yesterlay afternoon at the residence of Mr

Thomas Hyman, and a new presiden ial election caused other changes in Mrs. M. D. W. Stevenson was e

resident, and Mrs. Edward K. Bishor o fill her place as manager. Mrs. J. C. Whitty was ele itty was elected

ent and Mrs. Samuel Brinson to

pointed to fill the vacancy left by es. Kate Richardson who has move way from New Bern.

The other officers are: Mrs. J. A. Meadows—Treasurer. Mrs. Thod. G. Hyman—Secretary. Comparatively few people in town thing about this organization ugh it is one of the oldest of nd in the State, and has done

baritable work
It was established in 1837, and in rated fifteen years later. Two nagors from each ward are chosen in the different churches, the order my entirely non-sectories.

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Benefits Berived From its Dis-

cussions. Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Since there has been a lull in the campaign letters from the White House and an announcement b the President himself that he will not reply to Mr. Bryan's last letter inasmuch as it

deals mainly in personalities, there is in Washington at present. For this time, the International Tu berculosis Congress holds the center of the stage. Thursday, Secretary of State, Root, ententained three hundred of the distinguished specialistsa at Willard's Hotel and the following

day a reception was given to the vis-

itors by the president.

The recent announcements from the meetings of the Tuberculosis Con gress are little short of sensational The startling claim is made that a serum has been discovered that will scotch this most serious of diseases known to the human race. Science to the world a serum that will make mankind immune to the effects of tuberculosis. A group of eminent men this week permitted it to be known that the long sought means of immunization to consumption has at last been found. This proved the most im portant announcement of the fourth day session of the International Congress of Physicians. The men who be lieve that this safeguard against tubecautosts may be effected through im. munizing the human body just as vaccination does with regard to small pox, are distinguished in their respective branches of medicine both in

this country and abroad. The possibility of producing freedom from diseases or immunity by the inoculation of living organisms has till now only been accomplished in a few diseases, in chief small pox. The virus through the cow can safely be inoculated into human beings, reculting in protection againt mall pox. The hunan race possesses in a varying amount a natural immunity against would long ago have become extinct.

Artificial protection to tuberculosis has never yet been achieved for the we believe can be accomplished, inasmuch as it is now possible by protective inoculation by living organisms methods of weakening the tubercle bacillus, so that it can be safely inoculated for the production of immunity have up to this time failed. Trudeau has shown it possible to produce a certain amount of immunity in guinea- the State. pigs by the use of living bacteria.

Dead tubercle bacilli and their pro ducts known as vaccines and tuberculins, when used for inoculation hav failed to produce lasting immunity, athough of distinct value in the treatment of tuberculosis. Satisfactory im munity to tuberculosis has only been obtained experimentally by the use or living bacilli.

Realizing the hitherto almost fu periments of attempting the producion of immunity by increasing mem pers of bacteria by beginning with the noculation of one living germ.

Encouraged by these results, guines igs, animals very easily rendered letims of tuberculouis, were inoculated in a similar manner with the gern f tubercle bacillus and increasing up o shousands, so far none, as proved by post-mortem examinations, has be ome victim of tuberculosis.

Ti ascertain any therapeutic value f this theory, rabbits rendered tuerculosis by feeding living tuberon acilit, are undergoing similar inocuations for their cure.

DAVIS PHARMACY SUCCESSFUL After a great deal of effort and con espondence, Davis Pharmacy, the opular druggists, have succeeded in witting the Dr. Howard Co. in makag special half price introductory ofer on the regular fifty cent size or oir celebrated specific for the cure

of constipation and dyspepsts. Dr. Howard's specific has been narkably successful in curing contination, dyspensia and all liver troules, that Davis Pharmacy aer willng to return the price paid in every where it does not give relief.

daches, conted tongue, dizzine yes, constipation, and all forms of or and stomach trouble are soon -1 by this scientific medicine. great is the demand for this ific that Davis Pharmacy have ca able to secure only a limited su

dyspepsia, constitution or liver a should call upon them at once send 25 cents. and get sixty do

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CONVICT ESCAPED

GEORGE HALL CONVICTED OF LYNCHING AND SERVING FIF-TEEN YEARS SENTENCE

New Odd Fellows Lodge Instituted. 50,000 Majority.-Medical Department of State University Has 26 Students.

Special to Jounral:

Raleigh, Oct. 7.-George Hall, the white man, aged 42, convicted twenty six months ago, of being the ring leadit is said, on the verge of giving er of the mob, which forced the jail at Salisbury, and lynched a man, escaped foday from the State penitentiary farm. He was serving a fifteen years sentence for conspiracy. He was sent referred for report. Alderman Wolfout of the stockade to do some carpen ter work, he being treated as a trus- tied for 1906. J. J. Tolson gave reaty, and failed to report at roll call. With him went Bert Smith, convicted of rape in Haywood county, and serve utes. Alderman Wolfenden said there ing a fifteen year sentence. One of them took a guards rifle. Smith was a trusty who looked after rooms tee. in the stockade. Hall is the lyncher convicted in North Carolina.

The Daughters of the Revolution met here today and received a massive bronze tablet dedicated to the 51 to use any more tea and thus first defied England. The tablet will be placed in the rotunda of the Capito,

William J. Andrews, the Republican candidate for Treasurer in this county has introduced a new stunt in politics by giving very large numbers of pictures of himself, these bevery active campaigner.

Grand Secretary Woodell of the Odd Fellows say 2 ne wlodges have been instituted; one at Sandy Springs, Rutherford county, the petition for this having 76 signatures; the other to the ordinance passed regarding the Bellamah's had Messrs. Moore, and smiles nearly all the time and at Patterson, Caldwell county. He draining passed some months ago, and Dunn, Nixon and Henderson to probekah degree is growing rapidly and new lodges have been formed at Swananona and Black Mountain. He i arranging to have what he terms a revival or rally month in November for the growth of the Order all over

Democratic State Chairman Eller's estimate for the Democratic majority in North Carolina, this year is 50,-000. He says Mr. Kern's visit to the State has aroused the enthusiasm of the party to a greater pitch.

Today the Bicket Commission which has charge of the insane and other mental deficients met in session here, all its members being present. The number of students today at the tile attempts, we were led to the ex- State University Medical College here is 26, this being an increase of two

over last year. Mr. S. A. Schloss, the well known theatrical manager has taken over the ompany which plays "A Daughter ot imerica", and it appeared here tonight and will go on a tour of his circuit.

Among today's visitors was Andrew Burton of Reidsville, who came to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Elizabeth Burton, to State Bank examiner, F. J. Haywood, Jr., the peremony taking place at Edenton Street M. E. Church, Mr. Grimes Haywood being best man and Miss Anne Burton, maid of honor.

Superior Criminal Court.

The following cases were dispo off in the Superior court yesterday: State vs Walnwright, and Horne, selling liquor illegally on a train, no guilty.

State vs George Harris, burglary, guilty; sentence reserved .: State vs Charles Swindell, resisting an officer, 30 days on the roads. State vs Williams, assault with leadly weapon,three months in jail to

be assigned to the roads. State vs Joseph Bellahmah, selling cigarettes to minors; guilty, sentenc renerved.

State ve David Midyette, larceny guilty, sentence reserved.

Remember after the traveling optiinh is gone you have no redress he misfitted glasses and frames, Our Optical department is pre-en he best in the city. J. O. Baxter

We carry H. & R. and Nitro Hunter errel guns, and L. C. Smit on, Sterons, Tibles, Bine Gra

ALDERMEN MEET

ceedings Just a Quorum Present.

Mayor protem Meadows, presided, and it is a well known fact that the Aldermen present Daniels, Ives, Wood, name; of some plays have materially Hollowell, McCarthy, Williams, Wolf- helpen their success. Whether or not enden. Alderman McCarthy made mon jit was a superstition the late Charles tion that new uniforms be provided Hoot always used the "A" in all of for the two watchmen same as the his titles. At the same time "THE" but little of policial interest going on MEMORIAL TABLET RECEIVED regular police. Carried. Alderman secure in be the lucky adjective. The McCarthy asked for instructions as greatest successes of the past tweive to continuing pay of those employed mouths have had such titles as "The Republican Candidate for Treasurer to oversee pavement work, as owing This!", "The Witching Hour", "The Conducting a Lively Campaign. to cement being exhausted this work Devil," and for three years past "The would have to stop for a week or lon- Clansman", has broken all records State Claimed by Chairman Eller by the month, board decided could not attract any playgoer to the box-office. act. It was decided to cut off pave- No play with such a title could fail ment on Griffith street extension, and to be intensely dramatic. Naturally a add some on Pasteur street, a more play must live up to its title. "The used street. The question as to tear Traitor" does more than this for it is ing up pavement on Pollock street, a play that would attain the heights in front National back and other buildings, it was decided to leave same if property owners so wished. Chier Harget told of a city cart being wheel. less and was instructed to get new wheels. The report of finance conmittee on tax book of 1907 was read.

> was too much carelessness. Report 1906 was referred to finance commit Alderman Ives brought up matter license tax on fertilizers. Said follow. ing had paid license, Baugh & Co., ed at the New Masonic Opera House, the Craven Chemical Company, Tuesday, October 20, E. H. & J. A. Meadows, Cotton Seed patriotic women of Edenton, who in Oil Mill. Not paid, Virginia Carolina October, 1774, at a tea party declinea Chemical Co., D. B. Martin Co., Pamilco Chemical Co., E. K. Bishop & Co., kept warehouse for six companies, pay ing one tax. After some discussion Alderman Wolfenden mover matted be

provoking discussion but was finalis

enden said tax collector had not set-

son for this, report being approved

but not officially accepted upon min

attorney to straighten out. The circus tax came up for discus sion, but did not advance far. C. D. Bradham for Pepsi-Cola Co., asked pump committees, as to A. C. Line side track to this company's premises Was referred to committee to report. Alderman Wolfenden made motton o have them indicted.

monthly bills passed. RICKETT COMMISSION

AWARDS CONTRACT Created by the Legislature Last Winter.-It Has put its Purpose fu Operation Promptly.

Special to Journal: Raleigh, Oct. 7 .- The Bickett Hospital Commission tonight announced for three buildings at Raleigh for mate and three for insane males, eact,

group will accommodate one hundred each, and will cost \$14,813. It also awards to Grandy thecontract for a large single building for a colony of insane women of the convalescent type to cost \$21,920. Thus four hundred additional patients are provided for and beside this a male annex, accommodating one hundred will be ready in ten days. All white epileptics in the State will be brought

here and placed in the two colonies. The commission awarded J. F. Ange, of Goldsboro a contract for two buildings for epileptics and two ion consumptives at the eastern hospital at Goldsboro, thus providing for one hundred additional patients. Total cost of buildings \$25,650. All buildings at Raleigh and Goldsboro will be of brick and be completed in six

months from date. The commission is allowed to spend \$125,000 annually and has expended the money as rapidly as available.-The commission has purchased furniture for the new male annex at Raieigh and for the nurses home at the western hospital at Morganton

Decision Against Taggart.

Indianapolis Oct. 8.—The Appellate Court today denied the petition of the French Lick Springs and West Bladen Hotel companies for a renearing in the gambling cases. The Court reverses Judge Buskrk and holds that an action can be maintained against the hotel companies to forfelt their chartern in connection with the charge that gambling exists on the hotel prop

The Supreme Court today overruled Judge Buskirk, who quashed ten indictments against persons charged with visiting gambling houses near French Lick. Judge Bunkirk held that the places where gambling was alleged had not been sufficiently described

TITLES OF GREAT PLAYS

illurt Session and Unimportant Pro- "The Traitor" Like "The Clausman" Is a Name That Attracts the Attention of the Playgoer. The regular monthly meeting of the Playwrights generally lay great

card of aldermen was held last night stress upon the title of their plays er. As the men were employed by "The Traitor" is a title that would of success even were it nameless -There is no gain-saying the fact how ever that a telling title helps a great play especially in its early days. The spreading of the news of a play's success is also made easier when the title is one that sticks in the memory.

The triumph of "The Traitor" was perhaps to be expected for the millions who have seen "The Clansman" naturally are eager to see its dramatic sequel. The permanency of this succuss is assured by the remarkable power of the play. It requires no prophet to foresee that "The Traitor" will like "The Clansman" become one of the classics of the south.. This thrilling story of the decline and fall of the Ku Klux Klan will be present-

A DAY IN COURT.

The Syrians Occupy Time of Superior Court With Many Witnesses In a Foreign Tongue. left to clerk, tax collector and city

The case of Joe Bellamah and B. B.

Bellamah, took the morning and pracically all the afternoon sessions in the Superior court, yesterday. It was mour at the door of her home on Dartuberculosis. Were it not so the race ing large sized and engraved. He is a that board ratify action of street and a single case, many of like kind in roll Alley, in the southern part or very court pass by easily, but the that country, were out in full fighting | nd Brown disappeared. The Supreme that clerk would notify railroads, as helpers, Messrs. Nunn and Allen, while says the woman's department the Re- if railroads do not comply in ten days tect their case. A score or more or means a large man and that this itnesses added to the scene, and I man has really no resemblance to him many of these knew no English, two On the one hand it has been said that to help on the proceedings. A crowd- him while in jail on the ground that ed house followed the testimony as they felt certain he was their bro the prosecution brought forth its witnesses to show that the defendants, they do not go to see him because with knife and pistol, attempted an assault on JoeoRahid, about midnight n Broad street, several weeks ago. But for each witness to show for the asvery important action. It awards con sault, the defense had one to prove no tracts to J. D. Grandy, of Charlotte, attempt. With such able lawyers, Judge Allen had considerable trouble spileptics, three for female epileptics to keep them on the case, and not intrude trial outside matters, nor pertinent, yet of consequence in disturbing the opposing side. The interpreters, one-for each side, were most important features in the case, and each was watched closely to see that no humbug was worked, as witnesses testimony came through their interpretation of the Syrian language. To most of those interested it was either too much English or too much Syrian, and the lawyers and jury had Everybody admits the case it not o: a full day. The jury after a short stay out, brought in a verdict of not treme but very puzzling and neve guilty.

Hero of the "Traitor" a North Carolina

In an interview with a reporter of the Rishmond Dispatch, Thomas Historical Association. The address Dixon, Jr., author of the "Traitor" of president Robert Bingham, the head which appears here October 23, says: of the noted school at Asheville will "In may hero, John Graham, I have sketched Captain Randolph Shotwell of North Carolina, the brave young leader of the Klan, to whom the State has built a monument. Captain Shot. well was a man of culture and refinement, the son of a distinguished clergy man. He was sent to the United States penitentiary at Albany, N. Y., for the work he did as a clansman in freeing the State from negro rule. He died heartbroken over the ahame, put upon him in this imprisonment. I have tried to call back to earth the proud young soul of this man in the big scene of the Klan trial that he may speak today the message that was strangled within him then.

"I have been asked in hundreds or etters whether my villian, Steve Hoyle whose treachery gave thetitile to the of Judge Boyd, of the United States Circuit Court. I wish to repeat that I have not founded Steve on Judge Boyd's personality, but I have struck vetty close to his history. It is a well known fact that His Honor was a elepsman who left his for were also others in North Carolin

VERY LITTLE COTTON BEING MAR. KETED. SOME IS BEING HELD FOR HIGHER PRICES

TRIAL OF ALLEGED MURDERER

The Case Probably One of Mistaken Identity.-Appeal to Residents of Wake County on Behalf of Worthy Young Man .- Renewed Interest in Historical Affairs.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, Oct. 8-Many workmen were busy today putting up electric lights for the illumination of the streets dur ing the State Fair and this brought to the mind of the old residents that a century ago Raleigh used to be illuminated in a very peculiar way.-Wire were stretched long the principal streets and to these small glass globes. red, white, or blue, were attached, in each of these there being a candle This used to be done on the night of the Fourth of July and was a custom which prevailed about up to the time of the civil war.

Extremely little cotton comes to this market now and the farmers are holding fast to it. A number of buyer who made a trip to this section yesterday and the day before say they feel very sure that when it is said there is three quarters of a crop it is a very full estimate. As yet mo warnings have been received by any ginners in this county. The Brothers Gray at Cary have never received the warning which it was said was sent them.

A great many people were in the Superior Court today watching a tria: for murder which is certainly unique here—that of Boots Brown, the negro who seven years ago shot his parathis city. She walked into the house Syrians, the above defendants being of lafter she was shot and there fell desc force, as was the solicitor, having two question is whether the man on trial is or is not Brown. He is very far it is said that Brown was by no interpreters being added to the force Brown's brothers had not been near ther, but on the other hand it is sale they were convinced that he was no Brown at all. The jurors were aske whether they had formed an opinion that the man was or was not Boot Brown. Around the streets toda there was no end of argument as t whether the man was or was no Brown and a number of business mewho know Brown say he is not the criminal.

> The most interesting feature of the day was the testimony of the prisone who swore his name was Willie Wrig! and that he left his home at Ivor, no far from Suffolk, Va., when he was twenty-one years old, and had not bee there since except to pass through o trains. The woman who claims to his mother swore the same thing ly novel and sensational in the co were witnesses more at cross purpos than in this matter of identification of the man.

There is more interest than ever be fore perhaps in the ninth annual mee. ing of the North Carolina Literary & naturally be striking. Dr. Richar Dillard of Edenton and Miss Ma vice-presidents. During the year M John Charles McNetll, one of presidents died, and the add his life and work by his friends M Josiah William Balley of Raleigh The executive committee this he A. & M. College; Dr. C. Al; unith of the State University: ary of State, J. Bryan Grimea; am J. Peelep and Clarence H. Pon, Raleigh; Dr. Edwin Mims of Trin nembers and ought to have imes that number. It pole chool libraries; North Caroll sion; the Hall of Histo on of North Carolina's old