

THE TIMES-VISITOR

No. 8,990.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

25 Cents a Month.

TO CHECK BRITISH

Orange Free State Military on the Move

READY TO SIEGE BORDER TOWNS

Residents of Kimberly and Marking Panic Stricken—British Subjects Advised to Leave the Transvaal—Mining Proclamations Withdrawn

Cape Town, Oct. 3.—Detachments from the Orange Free State military are moving in the direction of Kimberly and Marking are panic stricken, and believe that the Free State forces will cross the frontier and seize Kimberly and attempt to hold the British reinforcements from the South in check. It is rumored that Premier Schreiner wants to resign and is accused of sympathizing with the Boers.

ADVISE BRITISH TO LEAVE.

Johannesburg, Oct. 3.—The mining commissioner has issued a proclamation stating that in the event of war the mines could be worked and the miners would be protected. This was issued September 20th, and is now withdrawn. The commissioner advises all British subjects to leave the Transvaal as soon as possible.

Cape Town, Oct. 3.—The Indian troops have arrived at Durban.

ENGLAND IN NO HURRY.

London, Oct. 3.—While all despatches from South Africa dwell upon the excitement there and the expected Boer attack there is little change in the situation, although the massing of Boers in all directions increases the tension. While constant military orders are issued here the progress is slow and there must still be weeks before England will be in position to take the offensive. It is believed, however, that the British troops now front or near it are sufficient to protect British territories.

The government is not showing any signs of haste in sending an ultimatum and the cabinet is giving the Transvaal every chance to accept the latest British proposals.

CARR A CANDIDATE.

Announces He's in the Senatorial Race—Kind Words for His Opponents.

In an interview in the Richmond Times of Saturday, Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, announces that he will be a candidate for election as United States Senator, to succeed Marion Butler, whose term expires March, 1901.

Col. Carr said in the interview with the Times:

"Yes, I am a candidate for the Senate to succeed Butler, and am in the race to win," said Col. Julian S. Carr, of North Carolina, at the Jefferson last night. "I have some good men against me," he continued; "there's F. M. Simmons, chairman of our State Democratic Committee, and a thorough-going, active politician; ex-Governor Jarvis, twice governor of North Carolina, and a former Senator, and Mayor A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, who has also served in Congress, and whose part in the late troubles gives him a good place in the hearts of the white people."

"If I win I shall feel that I have been greatly complimented, for all of the other aspirants are high-toned, Christian gentlemen, who stand well with the people."

"Our campaign will not be characterized by a display of acrimonious feeling—certainly so far as I am concerned. My opponents are all my personal friends."

Col. Carr felt confident that he could win in a contest before the public, but he was not sure that the opportunity would present itself for such an expression of the popular will.

THEY WENT AWAY FEELING GOOD.

Yesterday was hot and the day at the Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Company, and it brought joy to the hearts of two persons at least. The first person to unlock the box was Lizzie Mason, a colored woman living on East Lenoir street. She had only one key and was so elated at receiving the \$10 that she almost shouted. She went out saying, "Bless the Lord."

The next "lucky key" was brought in by Mr. Joseph Stroud, who works at Mr. Apple's Knitting Mill, near the law factory. Mr. Stroud is a widower with several small children and was very much pleased when he received the ten silver dollars. All the keys have not yet been returned. More of the "lucky keys" will be put in for this month and the amount given for each one will be \$5.

CORRECTION.

New York, October 3.—Correct. Miss Nov. 31; Dec. 31; Jan. 1; Feb. 1900.

DEATH OF MR. W. S. GRANDY

A Highly Esteemed and Prominent Citizen of Raleigh Enters into Rest.

Mr. Willis S. Grandy passed peacefully away last afternoon at twenty-five minutes to 6 o'clock, at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. T. H. Briggs, on West Edenton street, after a painful illness of thirty-seven days.

Willis Sawyer Grandy was born in Camden county, January 11, 1822, and was the last survivor of a family of seven children. He came from one of the oldest families of that county, his grandfather and great-grandfather having participated in the American Revolution, and the latter, Caleb Grandy, was the first representative elected from Camden. Mr. Grandy's father and mother both died before he was sixteen years old. He entered Wake Forest College in 1840 and remained three sessions. Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Skinner and Matthew T. Yates were among his fellow-students. In 1844 he engaged in business at Lamb's Ferry, Camden county. In 1850 he moved to Oxford, N. C., and engaged in business with his brother, Titus Grandy. He served in the Confederate army under Captain Hatstead, Company B, Sixty-eighth North Carolina Infantry, commanded by Colonel Yellowley. In 1883 Mr. Grandy moved to Raleigh and has since lived with his daughter. In 1844 he married Miss Bell, of Camden, but she lived only one year. In 1855, before removing to Oxford, he married Mrs. Elizabeth Ferber Lamb. She died in Raleigh in 1887. He has no relatives living except nephews and nieces besides his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Briggs, and two grand children, Mr. Willis Grandy Briggs, editor of this paper, and Miss Elizabeth Briggs.

Mr. Grandy has long been a devoted member of the Baptist church. He possessed a bright sunny disposition and all who knew him loved him. The funeral will be held from the First Baptist church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

VENUEZUELA WINS.

Paris, Oct. 3.—The decision of the Court of Arbitration unanimously favors Venezuela. It gives Venezuela the mouth of the Orinoco.

The award is considered as a compromise rather than favoring Venezuela. Great Britain loses some of her claims to the interior and the coast, and her frontier will start with Waini River.

NEW CORPORATION.

The American Warehouse Company was incorporated by Secretary of State Thompson this morning. The place of business is Spray, Rockingham county, N. C., and the capital stock is \$200,000.

TRANSVAAL FRANCHISE AND GOVERNMENT.

These facts about the Transvaal Republic are gleaned from the Statesman's Year Book of 1899: There are two parliamentary chambers. Bills passed by the second become laws only when accepted by the first. Members of both chambers must be 30 years old, possess fixed property, and be Protestants. There are two classes of citizens—the first-class burghers and the second-class burghers. Only first-class burghers are eligible to the upper chamber, and only first-class burghers may vote for them. Both classes of burghers choose the members of the second chamber, and a burgher of either class is eligible to election.

The first-class burghers comprise all male whites resident in the Republic before May 29, 1876, or who took an active part in the war of independence in 1881, the Melanbach war in 1894, the Jameson raid in 1895-96, the Swart expedition of 1894, and all the other wars against native tribes, and the sons of such persons upward of 16 years of age.

Second-class burghers are the naturalized males and their sons from the age of 16. Naturalization may be obtained after two years residence, registration, both of allegiance and payment of £2, and renders liable the person naturalized to military service. Second-class burghers may become first-class burghers after a naturalization of twelve years by special resolution of the upper chamber. Sons of aliens, though born in the Republic, have no political rights. If they register at 16 they may become second-class burghers at 18, but they cannot become first-class burghers till they are 40, and they must be elected by the upper chamber. The President and the general of the army are elected by the first-class burghers only.

MARRIAGE OF MISS LIPSCOMB.

Mr. T. H. Wilkinson left this morning for Greenville to attend the marriage of Miss Sallie Lipscomb to Mr. W. H. Wedbee, a prominent attorney of that place. The ceremony will take place to-morrow night. Miss Lipscomb was formerly a resident of this city and has many friends here.

Never lay out all you can afford; for he who lays out everything he can afford lays out more than he can afford—Arab proverb.

STATE MUSEUM

Getting Ready for the Fair—Other Notes.

The State Museum is being put into extra shape for the big crowd of visitors who are sure to visit it during Fair week. No one who comes to the city, if possible, should fail to see the excellent exhibit at the museum. No State in the South has such a magnificent showing.

The floors have all been nicely re-stained. The jewel case has been arranged in a most tasteful manner as only Curator Brimley can do. One who is not acquainted with the fact would be surprised to see what a beautiful collection of native gems North Carolina can show. In the case the twenty-one varieties, and many specimens of each, from the diamond down.

A live cotton-mouthed moccasin is the latest addition to the Museum. The donor wrote Mr. Brimley that he was both a biter and a fighter, and that he should be handled with care.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Some Notable Attractions Coming this Month to the Academy of Music. A Splendid Comic Opera Co.

For Fair Week.

The theatrical season will soon open in full blast at the Academy. The next attraction October 9th will be Washington's Great Southern Minstrels.

Fair week will inaugurate a season of high class comic operas by a superb organization presenting operas entirely new to Raleigh people.

This will be followed by an excellent company presenting "The Real Wagon Wheel," a musical farce comedy. Then comes "My Friend from India," the 28th and October 31st the scenic production "Darkest Russia comes."

November 30th a grand revival of Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" will be presented by a trio of stars—James Klidder and Hanford—supported by a superb company of actors.

The Minneapolis Times says: "If any doubt exists among local amusement lovers as to the merit of the Olympia Opera Company, the operatic organization holding forth at Lake Harriet, the excellent manner in which this company produced Offenbach's 'La Perichole' the past week should dispel it. The presentation of a series of the more familiar comic operas is not so difficult a matter, but to produce an opera as seldom played as 'La Perichole' in the artistic manner in which it was given at Harriet the past week, indicates a capacity high beyond that of the average opera company."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 3, 1899. The management of the Academy of Music present their compliments and wish to inform you that the Olympia Opera Company has been engaged for Fair week, and will present high class comic operas. This superb organization having a most carefully selected cast, matchless costumes, fine orchestra, and complete scenic effects, is now the leading stock opera company of the West and recognized as such. The following is their repertoire: La Perichole, Paul Jones, Claud Duval, Dorothy II Padellain, A Pair of Kings, Mikado, Barcelona and others.

While this organization has been guaranteed the largest amount paid any company that has ever visited Raleigh, there will be no advance in prices.

The management offer the following rates to those who will subscribe on or before October 10th: Seven admissions, including reserved seats, \$5.00; three admissions, including reserved seats, \$2.50. Subscribers have access to the chart one day in advance of regular sale. Subscribers can secure tickets at Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Company's store, McGee Pharmacy, or of the Managers of the Academy of Music.

Very respectfully,
E. O. RIVERS,

A CORRECTION.

Mr. Editor: In my card of thanks yesterday I was in error in alluding to my son, Mr. Charles Lumsden, as one of the principals of the new firm of "Lumsden Brothers." While Mr. Charles Lumsden aided in straightening up the affairs of the old firm, and also aided materially in arranging the matters of the new firm. He is not a partner in the new business. His duties as city tax collector (a position which he highly appreciates) claims his entire attention, and he is giving the city his best efforts to faithfully discharge the duties of his office. Thanking you in advance for making the correction, I am, faithfully yours,
J. O. S. LUMSDEN.

THE CREUZOT STRIKE.

If Satisfaction is not received will Demand Redress of Government. Paris, Oct. 3.—The leaders of Creuzot strike announce that if they don't receive satisfaction to-day the whole population of twenty thousand men, women, and children will march to the city and demand redress of the government. The threat of the town here is very seriously so it will cause the government much embarrassment.

COLUMBIA AHEAD

Nearing the Finish and One Third of a Mile in Lead

SHAMROCK TOOK THE LEAD

But the Columbia Overhauled Her Before the Siskie Boat Was Reached and Passed Two Minutes Ahead Both Yachts Behaved Beautifully.

Navesink Light, Oct. 3.—A twenty-knot breeze is blowing outside of the Hook this morning. 1:30 boats are racing about under shortened sail. At 10:30 the yachts are moving for position. MANOEUVERING FOR POSITION. The wind is northeast, making its course down the Jersey Coast at fifteen miles leeward.

10:40 the yachts are maneuvering for position, both have hoisted their club top sails.

THE SHAMROCK LEAD.

The yachts chased the line at 11:16. The Shamrock was in the lead about 25 seconds. The start was delayed by the late arrival of the Corsair with the referee. Both yachts broke out their baby jib topsails and took course south by west.

11:35—The Columbia doesn't seem to fill well, but appears from the shore that she is cutting down the Shamrock's lead.

BOTH BEHAVE BEAUTIFULLY. 11:38—It will probably be some time before the Columbia catches the Shamrock. Both yachts are behaving beautifully.

11:39—The Shamrock increased to a minute and nineteen seconds.

12:10—The lead is now two minutes. The wind is now 7 knots.

COLUMBIA PASSES SHAMROCK

12:10—The Columbia passed the Shamrock.

12:43—The Columbia is leading by a minute and a half.

1 p. m.—The Columbia is leading by two minutes.

COLUMBIA TURNS TIRST.

The Associated Press makes the Columbia turn the stake boat at 1:38 and the Shamrock at 1:40. The Public Press makes the Columbia turn the first mark at 1:22 and the Shamrock at 1:20.

STILL GAINING.

The Columbia has gained a half minute since the turning.

The Columbia is now a minute and 25 seconds ahead.

The wind is now 10 knots.

NEARING THE HOME STRETCH.

The boats have sailed about one-third of the fifteen mile beat back to the lightship. The Columbia is apparently leading by about a third of a mile.

A FINE HORSE.

The finest horse that has been seen in Raleigh for a long time is the standard bred bay mare "Edith Kingston," 5 years old, 16 hands high, weighs close to 1,200 pounds. She is well bred, up-headed, stylish, well broken, speedy, sound and without blemish. This mare can be seen at McCrackin's stable on Salisbury street, this city, and will be sold at auction at 12 o'clock on Thursday, October 12th. Three other standard bred fillies and 4 Jersey Heifers and 1 Jersey cow will be sold at the same time.

THE WEAVER.

Beside the loom of life I stand
And watch the busy shuttle go.
The threads I hold within my hand
Make up the filling; strand on strand.
They slip my fingers through, and so
The web of mine fills out my place.
While I stand ever in my place.

One time the wool is smooth and fine
And colored with a sunny dye;
Again the threads so roughly twine
And weave so darkly line for line
My heart misgives me. Then would I
Fain loose this web—begin anew—
But that, alas! I cannot do.

Some day the web will all be done,
The shuttle quiet in its place;
From out my hold the threads be run:
And friends at setting of the sun
Will come to look upon my face
And say: "Mistakes she made not few,
Yet wove perchance as best she knew."
—The Independent.

"I'd like to enlist, but I'm not heavy enough," said Ricketts, mournfully.
"Why not join one of the skeleton regiments?" suggested Larkin.—Life.

The true art of memory is the art of attention.

VERY PLEASING.

A—"Did your play please the people?"
B—"Yes; it pleased one person, and he was thrown out by the others."
—Pileague Blaetter.

"I hope you are one of the people who can keep cool in the presence of danger."
"I am," answered the man who wanted a place as a private watchman. "Have you ever demonstrated it?" "I have, I once came near being drowned in a skating pond."—Washington Star.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.—Young.

FUNERAL OF MR. P. R. UZZLE

Held at Edenton St. M. E. Church—Interred With Masonic Honors.

The funeral was held this afternoon from Edenton Street, M. E. Church. Mr. P. R. Uzzle died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. It was quite a surprise and a shock to his family and friends as he was able to be at his store on yesterday morning.

Mr. Uzzle was a native of Franklin county but has spent the most of his life in this city, being engaged in the mercantile business for over thirty years. He was in business for himself for a number of years, but for a number of years past he has managed the business of Wyatt and Company, corner of Salisbury and Johnson streets.

He leaves a widow, his second wife, an estimable lady and a number of children. Messrs. W. S. J. E. W. C. H. M. C. T. and A. B. Uzzle, and Mesdames J. T. Hamlet and J. B. Weston.

Mr. Uzzle was 65 years of age, and his courteous and business methods won for him a large circle of friends.

The funeral was held this afternoon from Edenton street M. E. church, of which he was a member and a constant attendant.

Mr. Uzzle was also a Mason, being a member of William G. Hill Lodge, and that Lodge turned out in a lady and performed the last sad Masonic rites at the grave.

M. NILES' TRIP ABROAD.

Some of the Things that Impressed Him During His Travels.

Mr. Alfred S. Niles, of the law firm of Niles and Wolff, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, says he had a delightful trip, but he is glad to get home "to the land of fresh vegetables." The average European eater, according to his experience, seems to have no conception that any good thing to eat grows in the ground except potatoes and string beans.

He attended courts in Paris, London and Edinburgh, which, in many respects, he found like the courts here. "In Paris," he continued, "the police court into which I strayed was presided over by three judges. One judge conducted the examination of the witnesses, the lawyers merely asking what supplementary questions they chose, after the judge had finished. Besides the lawyer for the prosecution and the lawyer for the defense there was another lawyer who represented the state, and who saw to it that no unfair advantage was taken by either side. The most prominent differences between the English courts and our own are the absurd wigs which are worn by both lawyers and judges, and the part which the judge takes in regard to questions of fact. I heard a judge in his charge to the jury characterize what the defendant contended to be the truth as 'pure nonsense.' Imagine one of our judges saying this to a jury!"

"I attended the last regular session of the House of Commons at London. The general drift of the speeches made led me to think that practically all England was suffering for a fight, and would be grievously disappointed if 'Oom Paul' should fail to give them an excuse."

"I attended one of the hearings of the Perot case in London. Baltimore lawyers were there galore, and although the Perot case was postponed we had a chance to see the seamy side of London life as shown in the police courts. I was amazed and shocked by the number of 'female drunks.'"

"Of course what makes most of an impression upon a traveler is the means of traveling. I believe that no American feels in Europe and returns without feeling that, on the whole, our methods of transportation lead the world. In one or two points, however, we seem to be inferior. Their public roads and streets are better than ours, and their cab service is cheap and good."

"In the matter of baggage, England has lagged pretty far behind, but they have lately introduced on some of their railroads a 'Cartered Luggage' and 'Luggage in Advance' system, which our roads might copy with advantage. Under this system the railroad company will send to your address for your trunk, carry it down stairs, put it in the van, cart it to the station, carry it on the train to the point where you want it to go, take it from the station there, and deliver it at your hotel, so that when you arrive at the hotel you find your trunk awaiting you. And for this service their charge is a sixpence."—Baltimore Sun.

A GRAND CONTRIBUTION.

The Methodists of Atlanta distinguished themselves last Sunday by making one of the noblest contributions ever known in this city. They gave nearly \$17,000 for the benefit of the colleges and schools which they have founded and are supporting in Georgia. The Methodists of the whole State have been appealed to for \$175,000 as their part of the great Twentieth Century Fund, which the Methodists of the world are raising as a thank offering to be used in carrying in their good work in various directions. It is highly creditable to the Methodists of Atlanta that they have already raised nearly one-tenth of the whole amount asked from members of that denomination throughout Georgia for the Twentieth Century Fund.

But the Atlanta Methodists are not done with this work yet. We believe that by the time all their contributions to this object are in they will be found to exceed \$25,000. We also feel certain that the Methodists of Georgia will not stop at \$175,000 as their contribution to the Twentieth Century Fund. If they give in proportion as their brethren in Atlanta have given they will raise at least a quarter of a million dollars, and that is what we expect to see them do. The Methodists are a host when they get started. Atlanta Journal.

Mr. W. J. Young, who was so long connected with the deaf and dumb and blind institution of this city as principal is now one of the members of the firm of S. M. and W. J. Young, hardware merchants on Martin street. Mr. Young will be pleased to see his old friends and will give them the same fair treatment for which he is noted.

Miss Sallie Eldridge, of Richmond, is in the city visiting the family of her brother, Mr. T. B. Eldridge.

Drink, and the world drinks with you. Think, and you think alone. For the man who buys is indeed a prize when the price of a drink has flown.

THE POISONING CASE

The Coroner's Inquest—Post Mortem Examination Being Held.

The poisoning case of the wife of Green Hobby which was noted in yesterday's Times-Visitor created a sensation throughout the city.

The coroner's inquest, which was begun yesterday at the home of Hobby was continued to-day at the court house. The jury in the case is Messrs. Tal Murray, C. C. McDonald, C. H. Stevenson, Richard Koonce, Frank Bell and Frank Williams.

The testimony puts Green Hobby and George Lee, brother of the dead woman, in a very awkward position—the finger of suspicion rests strongly upon them. Lee brought rough on rats from the Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Company on Sunday was testified to by clerks in that establishment, and other druggists testified that he had tried to buy of them, but they were out of stock. Green Hobby testified and maintained his innocence.

Lee admitted the buying of the poison but claims to have bought it for "Sam Jones," but Sam Jones cannot be found.

The case was given to the jury about 3 o'clock and after consultation it was decided to render no verdict until a post mortem examination was held.

The examination is in progress as we go to press. It is being conducted by Drs. McCullers, the coroner, Dr. P. E. Hines and Dr. A. J. Buffalo, at the undertaking establishment of Mr. John W. Bron.

"DISEASE AND DEATH UNREAL"

Teachings of The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

At the service yesterday of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Preston and Cathedral streets, the subject discussed was "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Christian Science teachings were stated to be as follows:

"Sin, disease and death are of human, not Divine origin, since God is not the author of the temporal or the discordant. This we shall learn when we put off a false (material) sense of things and learn that man is not formed of dust, but is the creation of Deity. Man should hold himself in thought as superior to sin, not fearing it, but overcoming it and thus progressing until death, the last enemy of man, is destroyed."

"Disease is of mental origin, not physical, originating unconsciously a human belief. Herein is seen the world's need of metaphysical and spiritual knowledge. The cure is found in immortal truth, which is always available wherein the Truth, acting as an alternative, corrects all disorder. Jesus looked not to the physiology of matter for harmony or health, but to Divine mind, subordinating material law to spiritual law, thus proving the nothingness or nonentity of sin, sickness and death."

"Immortality belongs not to material man, but to spiritual man, since he is the likeness of his Maker, Creative Principle. Although the physical sense of things may wipe away figures which denote numbers, yet the producing principle keeps on. Although the material body is destroyed or disappears, the eternal power lives on continually, and its expression, spiritual man, is forever sustained. Symbols of discord and decay are not emanations of that harmony which is Divine and ever present—God, or Good."

"Man survives material conditions. God or Spirit must be understood as the only true life of the universe, which nothing can overcome or destroy. Matter, the opposite of Spirit, must surrender its claims with all its so-called forces. Only by seeing the can mortals lay aside mortality, find the way of life, and realize the Divine kingdom, which is spiritual man, sustained mentally by his Maker. Then truly it is found that sin, disease and death are unreal."—Baltimore Sun.

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AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng—Movements of People You Know—Snatches of Street Gossip Today.

Col. A. C. Davis was in the city to-day.

Mr. J. P. Gulley left for a trip east this morning.

Misses Lilly and Fannie Hobe have returned to the city.

Hon. F. M. Simmons left this morning for Newbern.

Miss Nellie Boyster returned to the city this morning.

Dr. D. H. Abbott has returned to his home in Pamlico county.

Major Samuel F. Telfair left this morning for Washington, N. C.

Jones and Hood call attention to 'herd' ad. of York river fresh oysters.

Col. John S. Cunningham, always a welcome visitor to Raleigh, came in this morning.

Misses Moxie and Mattie Mills, sisters of Mr. John A. Mills, spent the day in Raleigh.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair to-night; increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with rain by night.

General Matt Ransom passed through the city this morning on his way home from Blowing Rock.

The town is being billed for Washington's Great Southern Minstrels. They appear here on the 9th inst.

Mr. A. C. Hinton, of the firm of Cross and Linehan, went to Wake Forest this morning on a business trip.

Messrs. Charles H. Poole, M. F. Ruth and M. S. Clark went to Kinston to-day, where they have a large contract.

Miss Annie Joyner, of Franklinton, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. A. H. Green, returned home this morning.

Mrs. J. S. Primrose, of New York, arrived in the city this morning and is a guest at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. W. S. Primrose.

Prof. E. McK. Goodwin, principal of the State Deaf and Dumb school at Morganton, is here, where he has been called by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. T. V. Bunch left this morning for Washington, D. C., to visit her son, Mr. R. B