At Whose Expense.

Those people who are clamoring for the eight-hour rule of work, vainly suppose that such innovation on the present system will inure wholly to their benefit; that they will be the gainers and their employers the losers, eight hours. It will not abolish the ble class of immigrants. laws of right and wrong nor the disnral laws which govern this subject.

"Murder Hole."

The Richmond Dispatch gives a description of a very remarkable natural curiosity near Red Sulphur Springs in Roanoke county, Va. It consists of a feet deep. Width and length 40x60 feet. It has three perpendicular sides moss and ferns of the loveliest charac- yard unhurt. too cold for snakes-none ever having off for miles; but not so easy to see great gaping mouth of a deeper cave, without being broken to pieces. which has not yet been explored more than 200 feet. It is called "Murder Hole" by the people around it because, years ago, cattle used to fall into it and were lost. It is now enclosed to prevent such accidents.

Dehorning Cattle.

The Chicago Humane Society prose-He says it makes the animals less dan- wooden frame of the same size. gerous to each other and their attendants; that considerable less food is reopinion has sanctioned for centuries.

removed with a section of skin. A scar should-be held to account. will be left, but no horn will come if the rudimentary horn is taken out.

Mr. John Brooks, of Princeton, a

prosecution of Haaff was an advertisement of his practice and made it popular instead of suppressing it.

Looking for Ghosts.

It may be remarked as very late in the day for scientific men-grave seniors in learning-seriously to set about the University of Pennsylvania. But has no tail. this last is Mr. Seybert's revenge There were haunted houses, years ago, number of about 1000. right here in Salisbury, but the writer has not kept up with them of late. Others doubtless have-let them speak.

Thomaston, Maine, says the Bangor been water-proofed it is supposed it is Journal, once prominent for her ship secure against disintegration; but it is needless to say that is not a history of the All concerts or musicals...... building, is doing almost nothing in not so. The extremes of heat and cold profession of barbering,—Graphic. that line now. Her chief industry, at in this country are of themselves suffi-

Moving West.

Mr. P. M. Wilson, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, and Mr. John T. Patrick, State Immigration Agent. were in Salisbury a few hours on last Monday. They were on their way to Asheville where they are making arrangements for introducing intelligent men of some means, from points both north and south. It is to be done on the same general plan which bas proby the change. Is it likely to result ven successful at the new town of in that way? It will not change hu- Southern Pines. At this place there man nature, and therefore will not re- are now going up twenty-five new strain the ambition and struggle of dwelling houses, and none of them men to rise. Those who choose to having less than eight rooms. This work only eight hours, should that be- looks like success. Commissioner Patcome the rule, will be allowed to do so; rick says that the work will be easier but that will not hinder others from in the west. He can draw from both working longer, nor from receiving sections, as the climate, water, etc., of larger pay for their labor. It will not the mountainous region will be suffideprive a skilled workman from com- cient inducement. His plans only inmanding wages equal to his merits, nor clude persons of some means and only keep him on the same social plain with such persons as will invest. This in the ordinary mechanic who works only sures an active, intelligent and desira-

Mr. Wilson says that the indication tinction which the common sense of for the speedy development of the the world has established in respect to western part of the State are most industry and sloth. The eight hour flattering. The Department has many people are deceiving themselves, as a querries regarding that section from few years of experience will prove, un- the best people all over the Union. less, indeed they can reverse great nat- He is expecting two lots of moneyed men to visit the section this month.

Great Destruction of Birds.

A shower of dead birds of many varieties fell on the streets of Chicago recently. They were migratory birds and were killed by flying during the night into an immense electric tower perpendicular hole in the ground 130 light. There were thousands killed.

After the great Rochester tornado, of solid rock—the fourth also mainly farmer twelve miles from town found rock-descending at an angle of about an uninjured marble top table in his 45 degrees. On this latter side, descent field. Another found a very large is made to the bottom by means of sheep that came from no one knew ropes. The bottom is covered with where and had been deposited in his

ter, that wither almost as soon as It is easy to conceive of such things brought to the top. The summer tem- being lifted by the suck and whirl of perature at the bottom is 44 degrees a tornado and of their being carried been seen there. It is in fact the how they get down to the earth again

> The National Builder presents statement showing the difference in the cost of three kinds of building material for a wall of ten feet square, or of putting it up, to wit: Common brick. \$27.00 age, Rubble Stone. 27.00

Frame, cuted a Mr. Haaff, of Illinois, a noted There will be variations in this estiof his cattle. What was the effect of but relatively, and as a general thing, it? It set stock raisers to thinking on the estimate is offered as proportionately tions concerning the South with a the subject, and they are now adopting correct. A brick or stone structure Haaff's dehorning theory and practice. will generally cost twice as much as a

The Scientific American, so intiquired to keep them; that the cattle mately identified with patented articles, keep warmer in winter by huddling is hardly a disinterested judge of Concloser together; and lastly, that abor- gressional measures designed for the tions are less frequent. He says also, protection of the people as against the that the operation performed with a abuses practiced on them by patentees. keen saw and quickly, is less painful Almost every issue contains more or and far less dangerous than castrating less on the Bills before Congress, and the sentiment of the North as the fola mature animal, a process that public always from the patentees standpoint. lowing from the Star will show: It is the duty of members of Congress The operation may be performed on to take care of the interests of their calves only two weeks old, when the constituents-the greatest good to the horn is loose on the head and may be greatest number-and failing in this

double duty as pastor of the Tarboro with the contempt they deserve. The men By cash on hand, prominent breeder of fine cattle, has and Rocky Mount Presbyterian church- who represent the Southern States in Condecided to give dehorning a thorough es. The Elders of the latter church gress have just the same rights, duties and So the Chicago Humane Society's church, and to this end a c contribu- southern as well as the northern people, tions from those who ca e to help. from all the States to join in opposing They have a very small member hip schemes to bankrupt the treasury. The and need help to put them on an equal footing with other churches around that they are restored they are the equals I. H. Foust; Weigher, John Gill; Tax Rev. Mr. Summerell at Tarboro.

There are two telescopic comets now investigating the subjects of ghosts and visible, -one in the eastern sky rehaunted houses. And yet it is a fact, sembles the great comet of 1858, and question coming before Congress. In Boston, the American Society for has a period of 3,000 years. It has a Psychical Research has appointed a long bright tail, slightly curved—has special committee on apparitions and a small star-like head, and is moving haunted houses. In Philadelphia a north. The other is a large round woman's love is told by New York ing of taxes for 1886. similar investigation is being made by nebulous body, bright in the center but papers, briefly it is as follows:

against the spiritualists for defaming The Key West Democrat tells of a one of his houses as being haunted. He novel use of dynamite, to wit: catch- left Westphalia and came to this country provided for it in his will, and required ing fish. A six inch cartridge was ond in Bridgeton, N. J., where he married that the investigation so had, shall be sunk in a 25 foot hole where fish were fortunate in busines and at last the couple published. Persons who know any- known to congregate and exploded; were compelled to apply for aid at the thing about ghosts and haunted houses and a great commotion quickly followare solicited to report information to ed, the stunned fish coming to the sur-still true to him. Her last wish was that these Boston and Philadelphia Doctors. face were scooped up with nets to the her fortune, amounting to \$200,000, should

> ican Society of Civil Engineers says: the money." now that the Egyptian Obelisk has

All know something of the "liquor habit," and the "opium habit;" but the Medical and Surgical Reporter, adds to these the "coffee habit,"—the case of a young woman who taught herself to eat parched coffee, so that not less than 4 ounces a day were required to stendy anything, than either the liquor or the opium babit.

Rev. Walter W. Moore, D. D., was married in Salem, on last Tuesday evening to Miss Lula Fries. Both the bride and groom are well known in North Carolina. Dr. Moore was a school mate, and genial friend of the writer, who wishes him all happiness n his new relation. Miss Fries is one of the most accomplished ladies in the

known as the Cumberland Mills, at 50 acres: are driven by 26 steam engines besides water power, and employs the mills 29 tons of paper per day, much of it of finest quality.

It is said that Bob Ingersol, the atheist, is about to "jump Jim Crow" and become and true preacher of the word. Money making is probably at the back of the metamorphosis. He knows how to gather in the "boodle."

Capt. John N. Moffit, a well known naval officer, who has served both the U. S. and C. S. N. Governments, died in the 68th year of his life at Wilmington, N. C., on the 15th inst.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of New York city have adopted a resolution denouncing the passage of the

Mr. D. B. Gray, of Germantown, Pa., it is thought, is the inventor of the best automatic car coupler yet paten-

Queen Christina has a son and the Spanish thrown a heir. Spain is

Mr. F. H. Fowle, son of Judge 100 superficial feet, including all cost Fowle, accidentally shot himself one day last week. He was 19 years of

With a Spirit of Fairness. The New York Star is one of the

soundest Democratic papers in the the United States, and it treats quescommendable spirit of fairness not often seen in the press of the North. It is well known that members of both branches of our national Congress have been obliged to sit in silence and allow measures to pass over them because they were from the South, and an expression of opinion from that section contrary to the Northern sentiment was a thing not to be dreamed of. But a change is taking place in

We are glad to see that Senator Vest of Missouri had the courage to oppose one of Amount received from hay the numerous pension jobs now pressed upon Congress by vote seeking demagogues. Amount received from dog tax, Senator Blair of New Hampshire, author of the most sweeping and reckless of these devices for depleting the treasury, questioned the right of ex-Confederates to Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, is doing oppose such measures. It is time for the southern Senators to treat such suggestions By 564 vouchers paid, interests as other members. Extravagant are anxious to finish and paint their expenditures increase the taxes of the very object of the war was to restore the Southern States to the Union, and now them. Contributions may be sent to of all others, with similar duties and responsibilities. Let those they send to represent them at Washington show that they habitually appreciate this fact, and resent with the indignation it deserves each attempt to question their right to vote according to their own convictions on every

A Woman's \$200,000 Love.

A strange story, illustrative of a

"Over forty years ago William Kramer lived in Westphalia, Germany and loved a lass above his station. His love was returned, but the difference in position pre

be given him, although she had heard nothing of him for nearly thirty years. A search was immediately begun, and two Prof. Thomas Egleston of the Amer- weeks ago ne wis loan. Started immediately for Germany to receive

and dumb asylum,

Knights of Honer.

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor is in session at Providence, R. I. Theo. F. Kluttz, Esq., is the representative of North Carolina. The Supreme Lodge is being tendered all kinds of honors, such as receptions, exher nerves. It seems to be worse, if cursions, etc. At a grand reception given them in the Music Hall, Mr. Kluttz was one of the speakers, and the Providence Journal says:

The next speaker was Brother Theo. F. Kluttz, of North Carolina, who commenced by telling them a bright story. Continuing, he said he found this beautiful city open to the brethren, warm hearts of welcome in its citizens, and a We have paid the following amounts splendid country around. One of your which are outside of the usual and ordicitizens came to our State once, and we tried not to give him a welcome. I refer to Burnside. But then we did not know you as well as now. We are here legislating in the interests of a grand constitu- Seats, desks, putting down, etc. ency, in the interests of 125,000 Knights Grates for school house and 400,000 women and children, a grand constituency of one half million of souls, L. D. Warren & Co's. paper mills, and this fact may well interest you. Our Order supplies a long-felt want in the nineteenth century. The Knights, Westbrook, Maine, covers an area of seeing how people are continually brought to suffering through poverty and Orders given by previous Board are forced to receive help from outside, took the matter into their own hands. It 700 men and women, and 14 mules is needed, for who can tell what may happen. How often a man dies and and horses. The pay roll is about nothing remains for his family. Solomon \$27,000 per month, and products of says "as the fool dieth so dieth the wise man." There come to us all times when the shop, the office can be no longer attended to, but death is near, and the question comes, who shall care for the wife and little ones if we make no provision for them? Our past is glorious, our present prosperous, and our future is bright. Mr. Kluttz delivered an excellent peroration, with a high tribute to Roger Williams at the close.

> There is not a single savings bank in he whole of North Carolina .- Philadelphia Record. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, pity 'tis 'tis true.'

> A scheme is on foot for establishing a

savings bank here. Some stock has been subscribed and it is probable that we will have the bank.

The North Carolina Press Association meets at Morehead city on the for it. 17th of June.

Town Report of Finances. Report of the Auditor of the Town

Salisbury, N. C., for the 7th, 1886.		
E. B. NEAVE	MAYOR.	
To fines and penalties of To Cash from Treasure	collected,	\$444.41 - 55.59
Total,		500.00
By Salary,		\$500.00
GEO. H. SHAVER, 7	TAX COLI	ECTOR.
To amount collected book 1883-'86,	on tax	\$ 15.35
To amount of tax not l	isted,	77.45
1885,		6,721.20
To amount of dog tax,	x, :	51.00 1,920.83
Total, -		8,785.83
By amount poll tax re	emitted	
Hook & Ladder Co.,		34.50
by amount remitted F	ire Co.,	54.00
Sy amount double toy re	mittad	95 00

erroneous tax, . 110.43 paid Treasurer, I. H. FOUST, TREASURER. To amount received from O. D. Davis, old Treasurer. -Amount received from general

6,350.39

1,920.83

uncollectable tax. .

taxes, 1883-'84, Amount received from tax not listed. Amount received from general tax 1885, Amount received from special tax 1885.

ton house, 8,596,39 8,240.61

- - - 8,596.39 R. J. HOLMES, Auditor.

Town Affairs.

At the last meeting of the town commissioners, the following officers were elected: Clerk, D. R. Julian; Treasurer, at (the Corner Building lately occupied by Collector, G. H. Shaver; Policemen, C.

W. Poole and R. M. Barringer; Sexton, J. J. Bell; City Attorney, Kerr Craige. The committee on cisterns, for use in case of fire made a report, which was generally approved. Action was postponed until next meeting.

The uniforms for the Hook & Ladder Company have been ordered. The next thing in order was the levy-

It was moved that the general tax be 50 cts on the \$100,00 Poll tax, Bar rooms,.... Venders of wine, cordial, etc.,... Ten pin balling alleys, etc., Hotel,..... 10.00 Bankers, money exchange dealers, etc.,.... 35.00 Billiard and bagatelle tables Two horse drays.....

One horse drays..... Pedlers of soap, inks, patent medicines of any kind what-for charitable purposes...... Photographers or picture taker residents..... Itinerants Auctioneers.....

Commission merchants.... Public eating house or restaurant All itinerant companies that

the present administration and have paid vouchers issued by the previous

surgeons, etc.

Lightning rod dealers.

Fortune tellers, horse jockeys,

to about one thousand dollars.

The inhebtedness of the town amounts

During the past year we have paid

every dollar of indebtedness created by

board as per statement below. About 700 feet of streets have been thoroughly macadamized, the streets and sidewalks generally have received more than usual attention and are now in good condition. nary expenses of the town. Beef taxes refunded \$ 361.85 Building graded school house .

Building station house, painting, etc 272,50 Balance of R. H. Morrison's judgment Taking census of the town . . . 30.00 400 feet of hose, buckets, etd. . .

Total amount D. R. Julian was elected to list the taxes of the city for the year 1886. further business. The board adjourned. D. R. JULIAN, C. B. C.

Getting Down to Business.

Another democratic movement in favor of economy is the recommendation of the acting secretary of the treasury that about sixty of the customs districts of the country be abolished by consolidation with contiguous districts of more importance. It appears that in nearly all of the districts thus recommended for consolidation the expenses have been greatly in excess of the receipts, it having cost in one of them, for example, \$22.16 to collect one dollar. They have under republican administrations, been simply places for But there must be one and in Wilmington.
Who will take the initiative?—WilmingThey should be abolished by all means. -News-Observer.

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ONLY HALF ALIVE.

There are hosts of men and women who, o coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom it ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fidgetty and troubled by numberless small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberaat vitality they seem mere pigmies, Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any apothecary's shop of everage dimensions. This, of course, deleats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the ICfurthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and vigor. Mere they to seek it from an untailing source of vitality. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their deliberated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their trembling uncertain gait would grow firm and elastic, appetite, that grandest of aff causes, would give a relish for the daily tood, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crown the task of the day.

Proposals for Building.

Scaled bids for turnishing all materials and erecting a large school house in Dixonville will be received until Monday, June 7. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. The plans and pecifications may be seen by calling at the residence of the undersigned after May 23. F. J. MURDOCH, Sec. Salisbury Graded School Com.

May 18th, 1886.

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5.00 tion and all particulars apply to THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Attorney, Salisbury, N. C., or MRS. JENNIE C. McCORKLE, Jerusalem, Davie Co., N. C.

20.00

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