fit for nothing but the commonest The Weekly Star. kind of labor. They have not the means to buy land whereon to make WILLIAM-H. BERNARD, nomes for themselves, and can find Editor and Proprietor. employment only where they can be worked in gangs, as in the mines, or WILMINGTON, N. C. must remain in the cities to pick up FRIDAY, - - - August 11, 1892. their living the best way they can, former direction as well as full particulars always give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your puper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can wet be made. and become in many cases charges on the communities, either as criminals or as objects of 'charity, in Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-lesolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as advertisements, but only half rates when paid thy in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay uple announcement of Marriage or Death. which they now very largely figure. This question cannot much longer escape the attention of the American Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas-ers will register letters when desired. people, but must command serious Only such remittances will be at the risk of the consideration, for it is one in which not only the present generation is Specimen copies forwarded when desired. vitally interested, but coming gen-

erations even more.

### VERY IMPORTANT.

During the past two months bills have been mailed to about sixteen hundred subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR. The aggregate amount due on these bills was very large, but the aggregate amount thus far paid is comparatively small.

It is hoped every subscriber in arrears will read this notice, and that he will forward the amount due us at once.

It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it-fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the farmer's chickens and eggs and then fail or refuse to remunerate him.

We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this appeal will not be lost on those who have not paid.

#### THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION,

When the agitation of the Chinese Immigration question began in California some years ago it was looked upon simply as an outburst of the "sand-lotters," headed by Dennis Kearney, the San Francisco drayman. Their hostillty to the Chipaman arose from the fact that he was a competitor in the labor market, and as he lived cheaply so he could work cheaply and for less wages than the workmen of any other nationality could. This was the fact, a fact, however, in which there was but little interest taken outside of the men who were materially affected by it. But the agitation continued, people

The President's message, which appeared in the STAR yesterday, is as clear and as forcible a statement of the reasons why the law for the purchase of silver bullion by the Government should be repealed as any that has been or possibly could

be made. He assumes that it is the main, if not the sole cause of the financial disturbance from which the country has been suffering for some time, and that, therefore, there is an imperative necessity for its unconditional repeal.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

His views on this question were so well known that it was generally understood that he would take this position, and the only curiosity that existed was

A MILLION STEAL.

in connection with it and what he When Corporal Tanner was Commight have to say on the question of missioner of Pensions it became pubsilver coinage, which it has been aplic in some way that thirty-two emparent for some time would be proployes in the Pension office had posed in Congress as a substitute, or their pensions re-rated by themselves. one of the substitutes, for the Sherbut with the knowledge and apman act. He does not touch directly proval of Commissioner Tanner, some on this, but the references he makes drawing twice and some three to it clearly indicate that he is optimes the amount of pension money posed to free coinage until other nathey drew before their pensions were tions show a more friendly disposire-rated.

tion to silver. In other words, the This led to a resolution of inquiry policy of this country must accord by Congress and thereupon Secrewith the policy of other leading tary Noble instigated an incountries of the world on this subvestigation to learn the facts. ject. In this he makes the issue When the investigation was consquare with the advocates of silver cluded he reported to Congress coinage, and does it with his characthat the thirty-two cases referred to teristic boldness. had been illegally re-rated, that he

While a majority of the Democrats had demanded the resignation of in both branches of Congress wil sixteen of the re-rated employes, agree with him on the necessity for and had ordered the rescinding of the increased pensions allowed to the the repeal of the Sherman act, there are many Democrats in and out of other sixteen.

Congress who believe and will insist Each of these cases was examined that silver should have a recognized n detail on orders from Secretary place in the monetary system of this Noble and there was not a single one country, and that its coinage under of them that was not a clear violacertain conditions and in a fair ratio tion of the law, so officially prois both wise and necessary. There nounced by Secretary Noble and by are hosts of Democrats who believe Assistant Secretary Bussey, who conthis who have no interest whatever ducted the examinations. In each in silver bullion, and cannot there case Assistant Secretary Bussey wrote to Commissioner Tanner, exfore be suspected of being actuated by selfish motives. pressing surprise that the pensions

There is no questioning the should have been re-rated, going so honesty and sincerity of the Presifar in some of his notes as to intimate that Tanner should have known dentrin the position he takes, for it generally began to take more interest better, and ordering that these re- is consistent with his record, and rated men be put back where they neither is there any question of the COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday. The Board of Commissioners of New Hanover County met yesterday in reguar session. All the members of the Board were present; Chairman H. A.

Bagg presiding. Treasurer Montgomery submitted his report for the month of July, showing a balance on hand to the credit of the general fund amounting to \$2,071.95; educational fund,\$16,089.02; special fund, \$1,237.93, and surrendered coupons as paid out of special fund to amount of \$1.070.

Register of Deeds Jno. Haar, Jr., submitted report showing eight marriage licenses issued during the month and exhibited receipts therefor,

A resolution was adopted that if the uditor of the W. & W. R. R. and W. C. & A. R. R. shall fail to report the as to what he might recommend number of miles of said road in this county during this month, that the chairman be authorized to employ a competent engineer to ascertain the number of miles of track the said roads

> have in this county. On motion, the Board donated \$25 to the Ladies' Benevolent Society for the relief of out-door poor.

On motion, Commissioner Worth was authorized to order 18,000 brick, as per sample, for sidewalk around the new court house.

On motion of Commissioner Sterenson, Dr. J. C. Sheperd was elected county physician at a salary of \$750 per annum; the election to date from the time he was elected superintendent of health, and making his salary in all, as superintendent of health and county physician, \$1,500 per annum.

In the matter of the bond of the county reasurer, on motion of Commissioner Stevenson, the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee, with himself as chairman, to inquire into the legality of the treasurer and other county officers giving their bonds in guaranty companies, and the character of the said company or companies, and report at the next monthly meeting of the board. The chair appointed as said committee Commissioners J. C. Stevenson and B. G. Worth. On motion, the Board took a recess

until Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 2.80 p.m.

Degrees Conferred.

Information was received in Wilmington yesterday that the trustees of the University of the South, Sewance, Tenn. have conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. William Wetmore, of Rice, N. Y., \$31.95. Lincolnton, N. C.; Rev. Robert B. Drane,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Board Bevising the Tax List for 1893. The Board of Commissioners met vesterday, in accordance with Section 24 of the Machinery Act, to consider assessments on real estate whereon

changes have been made by improvements, or destruction or removal of buildings since 1892. The law in relation thereto says : "Each list-taker shall correct any par-

cel of real property on which any structure of over one hundred doilars in value may have been erected, or on which any structure of the like value shall have been destroyed, agreeably to the return made in accordance with the provisions of this act." And further, "The assessment when made shall be n force during the four years preceding a re-assessment, or until altered as prorided by this act by reason of structures

erected or destroyed. The valuation of real estate of A. D. Wessell was reduced from \$9,600 to \$9.500. Valuation of James C. Stevenson's property in block 151 was reduced from \$6,000 to \$8,600; the amount of reduction being the actual damage the prop-

erty sustained by fire in May last as allowed by appraisers. -BUSINESS FAILURE.

Assignment of R. M. McIntire, Dry Goods Dealer. With Preferences for \$7.-397.02

The assignment of Mr. R. M. Mcintire, retail dry goods dealer on Front street, was recorded in the office of the County Register. The total liabilities are about \$24,000, including indebtedness to the Bank of New Hanover, of between sixteen and seventeen thousand dollars. The assignee is Mr. Wm. M. Cumming, real estate agent. The preferences amount to \$7,897.02 as tollows : First Class-D. G. Worth, \$108; W. & Sloan, N. Y., \$22.50; Seligner & Newman, Baltimore, \$19.95; Johnson, Boyd & Co., Baltimore, \$39.63; Wright Bros. Philadelphia, \$41.80; Sharpless Bros., Philadelphia, \$23.72; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, \$40.50; Sperry &

Neal, New York. \$36,00; W. G. Heathcock & Co., New York, \$69.65. Weill Haskell & Co., New York, \$69.00; Hartman & Dowling, New York, \$86.29; Jay C. Wimple Co., New York, \$93.90; Mills Gib, New York, \$89.63; Teft, Weller & Co., New York, \$57.75; W. M. Cumming, Wilmington, \$225; E. S. Tennent, treasurer, \$100, less credit of \$7.50; Mrs. Jas. B. Huggins, \$450; Morris Bear Bros., \$3.96; Jackson & Bell, \$28.16 Josh T. James, \$16.72; T. G Pickett, \$19.80; Ino. McIntire, \$36.00; Howard & Moss, N. Y., \$34.15; Henry

d. The resultant threads are Second, class-Hodges Bros., Baltispun together in strands of six and more, \$1,096.60; E. S. Jaffray & Co., are then ready for weaving. New York, \$656.01, Dunham, Buckley & When the Chardonnet process was Co., New York, \$661.94; Jos. Wild & first exhibited, one very strong ob-Co., New York, \$784.07. Oleberman & jection to the textiles woven from ' Demereich. New York, \$195.50; R. L. the new "silk" lay in the great in-Williams, Wilmington, \$344.40; Sweetflammability of such a texture. The sen, Pembrook & Co., New York, original combustibility was at the \$116.96; Lee Tweedy & Co., New York, rate of two centimeters a second \$451.57; Jno. D. Cutten & Co., New and it was claimed with much justice that goods of such a nature York, \$213.59; Arnold, Constable & Co., could not be and ought not to be New York, \$178.13; Mrs. Catherine Fulused for purposes of dress. The adton, rent of store, \$235. dition of ammonia to the water bath in which the collodion thread was BAPTIST MEETINGS washed served to do away with the In Progress at the Tabernacle Near objection. Still again it was found that the pressure on the collodion Teachey's-Great Interest Manifested. tube was not equal throughout, some TEACHEY'S, N. C., Aug. 8. of the threads snapping off before Editor Wilmington Star :- On Saturthey were put into the final bath. day last quite a number from Wilming-It is announced that this fault has ton and vicinity came up on the mail to been corrected under the revised Teachey's for the purpose of attending process, and if this announcement is the Tabernacle meetings, four miles in authentic the new method of producthe country from this place. We were ing silk without silkworms will atmet by ample conveyance and conveyed tract the notice of American manuto our destination, where we were refacturers.-Boston Advertiser. ceived heartily.

## FINE SILK FROM WOOD PULP.

"Men are often identified in queen A Novel Substitute For the Silkworm ways," said Morris McPortland of Product and What It May Mean. Philadelphia. "Some are known as

Curious Identification

his son the use of a latchkey. Since

The fact that the United States has brothers or sons of distinguished or not achieved a striking success in the prominent men, some as the husattempts which have been made to bands of well known women. There's introduce silkworm culture in this the Count Bozeta-fewer people will country is practically admitted totalk about him as such than will day. A few scattered efforts have point him out as Mme. Modjeska's shown some indications of success, husband. Here you have Abraham but for the most part the silkworm Gould, who is better known, I think, finds fault with his food or the clias Jay Gould's brother than by his mate. Perhaps because of the apown name. Trifles, too, are often parent impossibility of producing associated with people and are used large supply of raw silk the Ameri in recalling them to memory. The can manufactures of that article butter and egg man is rarely ever have not fairly equaled those of known in a household by his sur-France, except within a few very rename, or prænomen either, for that cent years. Today it can be said. matter; so, too, the milkman, the however, that Maine produces as coalman and so on. fine an article of "broad" silk goods "A most curious case, though, has as any French manufacturing center been known in our town for years. It can show, if impartial judges are to is a man of affairs who is spoken of be believed. The American ribbons and remembered only by a single ciralso are practically as good as those cumstance. His father, too, is reimported from France. The Americalled in the same connection. They can and French manufacturers buy lived in a big house on a fashionable much of their raw silk in the same street, and the father, even when the market, and the Americans are using son was well grown, refused to give as good machinery and as skilled la-

bor as their French competitors emthen, when any one mentions the father, they say at the clubs and else-It is therefore worthy of note a where, 'Oh, that was the old fellow this the best period of American who wouldn't give his son a latchsilk manufacture so far that a methkey,' and when the son is mentioned od of making silk threads from wood they say, 'Wasn't it his father who pulp is being brought to a practical wouldn't give him a latchkey? And stage. The method made its first that is all they say about them."public appearance at the Paris expo-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. sition of 1889, where it at once at tracted attention. At that time, how-Unhappy Foreign Ministers. ever, it was imperfect if not absolute-How pinched our diplomatic agents ly dangerous. Since that date the are was well illustrated in Mr. Lowimprovements in the original methell's time. A rich American, proud od have been noticeable, and the reof his country and wishing to leave

vised process is now employed at a monument to his liberality and pa-Besancon, where the silk is being triotism, decided to purchase a fitting manufactured. The material emlegation house in London for the ployed is nothing more than the American minister, but Mr. Lowell 'wood pulp" which is already used begged him not to carry out his genso largely in paper making. After erous intention, during his terms of being crushed the pulp is dried in an office, for the cost of maintaining oven and afterward immersed in a such a house would have been nearly nitro-sulphuric acid mixture.

three times his salary. Mr. Lincoln The pulp is then thoroughly washed lived becomingly but modestly durin water and is finally dried in alcoing his tenure of the English mission. hol. The resultant product is put but he recently stated to a friend that into a mixture of practically pure his annual expenditure was \$35,000, alcohol and ether until a "collodior just double his salary. on" is formed not noticeably differ-What the expenditure of an ement from that used for photographic bassy will be depends on the means films. After the collodion is preof the embassador, but if our embaspared it is forced through a filter sador to London or to Paris were to and is then forced into a long tube, be paid a salary equal to that of the in the side of which are hundreds of president he would not be able to do spigots with a very minute outlet. more than return the official courte-The collodion issues from the spigots sies of the country to which he was in thin, sticky threads, which are accredited and of his fellow members afterward washed by ammonia and of the corps. All of this means that water. This washing takes the soluan American embassador who has no ble ether and alcohol from the coloprivate fortune will be unhappy, and dion, which immediately grows hardunhappy men cannot successfully er and tough and in about every retransact business .- Harper's Weekly. spect as brilliant and asstrong as silk

# SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Lenoir Topie: Died, at her nome four or five miles northwest of Lenoir, on last Sunday morning, Mrs. G. V. Holloway, aged about 51 years. Mrs. followay had been sick on a few days.

- Washington Progress : Hyde county has perhaps the finest corn crop that it has had for years. It has been said of it that it raises corn enough to supply the State, and while we think this is an over estimate, yet it raises a very large amount.

- Lumberton Robesonian: November 1, 2, 3 and 4 are the dates fixed for the Cumberland Fair this year. This old established institution has always been very popular with our people, and no doubt will be largely attended this year. The prospects are good for a large and successful exhibit in all departments, and the management have offered some valuable and useful premiums this year.

-Durham Sun: W. H. Thompson. who runs a job printing office in this city, has a genuine merschaum pipe that is nearly a hundred years old. It is in splendid condition now, and would excite the envy of lovers of the pipe. It was first owned by Dr. Wm. F. Henderson, of Granville, father of Baldy Henderson, of Yanceyville. Dr. Henderson and Daniel Webster were great friends. and on one occasion when they were both in Richmond together, the Doctor bought this pipe, paying one hundred dollars for it.

- Warrenton Record: We are sorry to learn of the death of Ossian Hawkins, Jr., which occurred last night. He was about 21 years old. --- Our county after this will be independent of the world for something to eat. There will be an abundance made at home and old Warren, having abandoned her former practice of making cotton and tobacco o buy everything else with, has entered upon a new era of prosperity, and we have no doubt will soon regain the preeminence she once enjoyed among the counties of the State.

- Raleigh News and curiosity was seen here yester vas a four legged chicken, w brought in by A. J. Demented and Johnson's stables. The cl ken had four well developed legs and used all four in locomotion. ---- A colored man by the name of "Colonel Lewis," was killed on the railroad near Henderson on Thursday night. He was trying to ride without a ticket on the train and in seeking to get between two cars appears to have missed his hold and fallen on the track. His body was cut in two by the train. He belonged in Raleigh and was doubtless seeking to return

- Concord Standard : Sometime ast April a man died in Randolph very mysteriously, and here is a report from Randleman that tells a tale: Ezekiel, Stewart, Oscar, Lassiter and Elizabeth Owen were lodged in jail at Asheboro. N. C., last night for the alleged murder of Romulus Owen, at Cedar Grove. this county, about the first week in April there were two investigations by the

on the Pacific slope, worked its way into the national arena and into Congress, resulting in the passage of restrictive immigration laws, culminating in the famous, or as Senator John Sherman calls it, the infamous Geary exclusion act.

in it until it became a leading issue

People living in sections where the Chinese do not enter as a factor into the economic or labor question, are apt to regard the feeling of these Pacific States people as an expression of unreasoning race prejudice, and the legislation resulting from it as cruelly proscriptive, but it is not. With these people this question, the agitation of which was first begun by laborers, many of whom were themselves immigrants, has become one of vital importance, a question of self-preservation. There is little in the Mongolian to draw the American to him, and little in the American in Mongolian eyes, to draw him to the American. There is no sympathy between the two races, and there never will be, until men are made over again, and endowed with different natures from these they now possess.

The condition which confronted the Pacific States was one of selfpreservation. With a country genial in climate, fertile in soil, and rich in mineral wealth, there was everything learned the facts as to the way in to attract the Chinese to it. A vast which his instructions had been empire with its 400,000,000 of people, some of the districts so densely populated that extraordinary efforts were necessary to provide food enough, even of the few kinds they use, to keep them from starving," would naturally turn out an immense horde of emigrants, and there is little doubt that if hostility had not been aroused against them on the Pacific, the number now would bear no comparison to the number that would be there, and it would be only a question of time when the Mongolion might outnumber the Caucasian in the States on the Pacific. Fortunately for the people of those States but few of the Chinese desired to become citizens and few of the courts cared to make citizens of those that did, and hence as a political factor they never figured, which was fortunate for the people and also for them, for we can very well imagine what the feeling against the Chinese would be if they wielded the ballot and became a political factor. The Chinese may not go, and the tenacity with which they cling shows the responsibility by now pretending that they have little notion of going, but there is one thing pretty certain and that is that there will be no although Secretary Noble had regreat immigration of Chinese to this ported to Congress that he had steal in.

claim

honesty and sincerity of the great mawere before they were re-rated. That jority of those who take the opposite was the way that episode ended for the time and was finally lost sight of view on the coinage question. It is as it was supposed that the instructoo much to expect that the end will tions of Secretary Noble had been be reached without a hard struggle which will in all probability result in obeyed.

a compromise after all, in which Since Commissioner Lochren has nearly all the legislation on this subbegun some investigations on his own account it has been discovered ject has heretofore ended.

that while Assistant Secretary Bussey was writing his opinions of the law

and taking Tanner to task for so says: "Come what may with the flagrantly violating it, Tanner was finances, Texas will reap the grandrunning the business in his own est crops she ever produced, and style and letting Assistant Secretary Bussey hunt up the law and write while having plenty to eat of home production, will demand cash for her notes without paying a particle of attention to them. two million bales of cotton." Texas is to be congratulated on this roseate When Tanner went out and Raum came in these notes, among other outlook, even if it should be somepapers, were turned over to him and what exaggerated. The part on by him tumbled into drawers supwhich she is to be especially conposed to be receptacles for private gratulated is on the announcement that she has "plenty to eat of home papers, as they had been by Tanner, production." The State that has and there they remained until raked out by Commissioner Lochren, the plenty to eat of home production, supposed rescinded pensions having doesn't owe much and can command cash for what she has to sell can been paid right along as if there had stand a good deal of financial racket been no instructions to the contrary. Raum knew the facts in the case

and still be happy. Having plenty to as well as Tanner did, but kept the eat of home production is the true facts within the Pension Office and secret of thorough independence, for the papers in his private drawers. people so situated and out of debt, When Assistant Secretary Bussey can get along with very little money and can enjoy their three square meals a day until the monetary skies brighten, while the people who ignored by Tanner and Raum, he is said to have been quite indignant, haven't enough to eat of home production have to scuffle around, sacriforgetful of the fact that both Tanfice what they raise to get it, and ner and Raum considered themselves much more important individuals grin and bear it because they can't do anything else. Texas is a great than Assistant Secretary Bussey. But there is a sequel to this story, State, and on the showing of this for it seems that the ignoring of Dallas dispatch she is very much to

Bussey's instructions not only kept be envied. the increased pensions of these Now and then some one bobs up re-rated employes running, but with what he supposes to be a brand also kept running the pensions new solution of the race problem. in four thousand other cases A Mr. Graves, of Georgia, comes to which had been re-rated on the same the front and gravely proposes the grounds and quite as illegally. If removal of the negroes to Arizona, the pensions to the employes had which he thinks would be a good been rescinded then these four place for the establishment of an thousand would have to be treated Anglo-African State. That's not likewise, and as Tanner had put new. The idea is as old as the disthem on he proposed to keep them cussion of the race problem. We on, which he did, and all together have heard suggestions of this kind, they have drawn about \$1,000;000 to deportation to Africa, colonization in which they had no semblance of this country and in Mexico, number-

less, and varied, and yet the colored As this was a piece of management denizen is here and bere he will stay under a Republican administration until he finds some place which will Assistant Secretary Bussey is trying suit him better and which he can to relieve Tanner and Raum from reach easy without tramping, or working his way. The race problem that the orders were not "officially is one of those problems, perplexing promulgated" by Secretary Noble. as it may seem and as much trouble as it may give people who bother country in the future unless they ordered the dismissal of sixteen of their heads about it, which will in Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has

of Edenton, N. C., and Rev. Van Winder Shields, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Jurors for Criminal Court-

The following is the list of citizens to be summoned as jurors for the Criminal Court of New Hanover, to convene on the third Monday in September next viz: W. W. Yopp, N. Paul, M. L. Winner, C. C. Williamson, Geo. A. Bishop,

J. Z. Mills, Chas. Grissom, T. J. Pratt, MINOR MENTION. W. P. Price, Jno. Farrow, R. M. McIntire, R. W. Wallace, E. N. Edens, G. F A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, Quinn, Chas. Thompson, H. H. Woebse Jas. T. Howard, S. Behrends, J. G. Nor-

wood, J. S. Barnes, E. H. Batson, W. J Beach, W. H. Walker, J. T. Hammond Jake Solky, W. E. Springer, J. D. Steljes, W. M. Hankins, E. Piner, A. N. Biggs, D. M. Millen, C. H. Schulken, B. F. Turlington, G. G. Lewis, Geo. W. Penny, Thos. J. Ramsay.

Death of Capt. B. R. Dunn.

Information was received here yesterday by telegraph of the death of Capt. B. R. Dunn, engineer of roadway of the We had choir practice on Saturday, Atlantic Coast Line. He died at Glen and on Sunday the meeting began, al-though it was very rainy and wet under Lyn, Va., at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the funeral will take place foot, yet the good people just poured there to-morrow alternoon. out and we had a good time.

Capt. Dunn had been sick for about two years with consumption. He was born in Albemarle county, Va., and was abou forty-five years of age. His wife was a Miss Adair, of Virginia, and she and her children survive the devoted husband and father. As a mark of respect to his memory, the Coast Line building has been draped in mourning, and the officials sent telegrams of condolence to the family last night.

## Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy act directly on Liver, Stomach and Kid neys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need Large bottles only 50c, at R. R. BEL-LAMY'S Drug Store.

### Board of Medical Examiners.

A special mid-summer meeting of the North Carolina State Board of Medical Examiners is in session at the Hammocks. The meeting is for the purpose of examining applications for license which have been received since the last meeting of the Board.

The meeting organized yesterday with President W. H. Whitehead, M. D., of Rocky Mount, in the chair, and Dr. L. Picot, of Littleton, secretary. The members of the Board are Doctors Geo. W. Long, of Graham, R. S. Young, of Concord, Geo. W. Thomas, of Wilmington, Julian M. Baker, of Tarboro, and H. B. Weaver, of Asheville.

The regular routine of business was gone through with yesterday, when the meeting adjourned until this morning. Rest and Health to Mother and Child.

Strange Coincidences.

Not so long since a stowaway was found dead under the main hatch of one of the National line of steamers. He had concealed himself be We are having two services a day now one in the morning and one at night. They are well attended. But the kindfore the steamer left Liverpool and died of suffocation. Curiously enough ness of the good people doesn't stop there, but they just fill their tables full in his pocket was found a novel entitled "Doomed on the Deep." Another singular coincidence happened in America. A pleasure party were overturned and drowned on the Hudson river. Just before the accident they had been singing "Lost In the Wreck." More recently a person was charged with abstracting a book from one of Messrs. Smith's bookstalls, and when arrested two volumes were found in his possession, one of which was entitled "Found Out."-Boston Traveller.

> Economy In Municipal Control. An inquiry directed to 29 small cities from Maine to Texas, having their electric street lamps provided and maintained by private corporations, shows that the average annual cost per lamp to the cities is \$106.01. A similar inquiry directed to 23 small cities that own and run their own electric street lamps shows that the average annual cost per lamp to those cities is \$63.04. In the latter case several of the cities obtain considerable income from lamps supplied to private persons.-New York Sun.

> He'll Get It Finally. Totling-You needn't worry about that debt of Flicker's. He'll pay it when he dids.

Totling-Well, the poet says, "He who dies pays all debts."-Truth.

> Two Cases Developed in the City of Pensacola. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

By Telegraph to the Morning Star GREENVILLE, S. C., August 8 .- Application was made here this evening before the United States Court for habeas

Delicate Operatio An artisan about 30 years of age

burgh Dispatch.

is Republic.

Some Wonderful Egyptian Relics.

of the New Historical society is prob-

ably the richest in Egyptian relics,

especially those which point to scenes

and persons of the Bible, of any in

the United States, if not in the world.

Here may be seen the signet ring of

Cheops, the builder of the great pyr-

amid; the gold necklace and ear

rings of Menes, the first pharoah of

Egypt and earliest king known to

history, the ornament being not less

than 4,664 years old. In the same col-

lection one may see some of the very

bricks that the children of Israel

made during the Egyptian captivity,

and the armor of Shishak, who took

Jerusalem from Rehoboam.—St. Lou-

"She" an American Woman.

the first Mrs. Rider Haggard was a

Miss Carroll of Baltimore. She was

divorced from the English novelist

and is now living on the Pacific coast

with a third husband. A further bit

of information is that this initial

Mrs. Haggard, nee Carroll, is the

original of the writer's remarkable

creation — the terrible and ageless

beauty. "She who must be obeyed"

It Wouldn't Pay.

weight," said the cross conductor to

the 300-pound passenger who pushed

"If it did," replied the latter, "it

would owe me \$1 every time I ride

on the line for the wait I have to

suffer before the car comes along."-

"The company ought to charge by

is an American woman!

into a crowded car.

An exchange prints the fact that

coroner, whose jury returned a verdict some five years ago fell and severely that the deceased came to his death by injured his right arm. It was opthe above named parties, without stating the means by which the same was acerated on at the time, and the result complished. It is the opinion, however, proved that either the surgeon by misin that section that he was suffocated in adventure had divided the nerve or a smokehouse, though nothing is known. it had been torn in the fall. At all - Charlotte News: There is a events the injured arm never re-

good deal of typhoid fever reported covered its former appearance, but from the country. - Yesterday wasted and became quite useless. It morning at 9 o'clock the wife of Mr was a serious misfortune to a work-Richard Lee Alexander died at their ingman, and it was decided to open home in Huntersville, after a long and up the arm and explore, with the reterrible struggle with typhoid fever. sult, as first surmised, that the nerve She was about forty years old. was found to be partially divided. The Board of County Commissioners Two fresh ends were made, and a to-day called the magistrates to meet live rabbit having been obtained it on August 22nd, for the purpose of considering the proposition to build was rendered unconscious, skinned, for the insane of asylum and the two sciatic nerves were ex-Mecklenburg. Such an institution tracted and stitched to the two ends has become an absolute necessity of the divided nerve in the man's - A negro woman named Beckie Wil arm. The wound was then stitched son was found drowned in a creek be up and the patient placed in bed. The tween the farms of Messrs. M. M. result is most favorable. The man Yandle and Zenis Porter. The coroner has perfect power in the right arm. empaneled a jury and proceeded to inwhich is rapidly regaining the origivestigate the case. There was nothing nal bulk, and he is now able to follow to attach suspicion to anyone, and the ury after hearing a statement made by his employment.-London Cor. Edin-Dr. Ardrey to the effect that he had been treating the woman for heart disease, returned a verdict stating their belief that the woman came to her death The Abbott collection in the rooms rom natural causes.

> - Charlotte News: Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Charlotte, died at his nome in this city, at 3.15 o'clock this iternoon, after a long illness. Mr. Mc. Laughlin was in his 71 year. two counterfeiters, Kennedy and Honeycutt, who have been operating in Union. Anson and Montgomery counties, seem to be pretty hard to catch, and yet they are very bold. Last week Honeycutt went over near Monroe and put his mill to grinding. For a few days the people in that locality did not feel the financial stringency, because Honeycutt got a nice little amount distributed. Several of the "suckers' were up before 'Squire Mc-Manus charged with passing counterfeit money. But it could not be proven that they knew anything about the worthlessness of the coin and they were tarned loose. ---- Mr. Frank Ferris and family returned shome yesterday from Chicago, Ill., where they have been for several weeks, taking in the sights of the World's Fair. When they went into their house on North Graham street, just across from he Presbyterian Church, they were surprised to find a part of the floor torn up. many pieces of furniture broken, and one bed and bedstead completely shattered to pieces. Lightning had struck the house and caused the wreckage. The bed clothing had ignited, but the fire smouldered and died out.

> > Great Rejoicing !

Men, women and children come daily

fiving to Wilmington on the fast mail to see the great wonder of the nineteenth century. Such an opportunity has never presented itself to them, hence they grasp it in every direction. Our people show their appreciation by such tremendous crowds making frequent visits, knowing the fact that had Davis, of Charlotte, or Claffin, of New York, purchased this tremendous stock of the assignee of Huske & Draper, that it would have been moved to some other city. The people must remember that not only they have an opportunity of buying goods cheaper than ever before, but they get better goods, and also have an opportunity of seeing Big Ike, the great bankrupt dealer. Delays are dantime, and while the opportunity presents

of good things for us. I believe this meeting will result i great good for a large scope of territory as some of the people come severa miles to hear our good brother Jenkins Last night at least forty persons manitested an interest in the meeting. The hospitality of this people and the money and labor they have expended fully dem-

onstrate that they are trying to do something for their God and their fellow man The thirty minutes' praise service will e conducted this morning by our good brother Carroll, who is known not only by his height, but by his thorough conecration and devotion to God's service Everybody is looking for a tremen-

lous crowd and a glorious revival today. Long may the blessings of God rest on this people. R. H. HEWLETT.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES. - Net receipts of cotton here yester-

day 4 bales; same day last year, 3 bales - Futures closed in New York at a small advance; August, 7.48; September, 7.53; October, 7.64; November, 7.74; December, 7.84; January, 7.94; February, 8.08; March, 8.12.

United States Weather Crop Bulletin or the week ended August 7: There has been too much rain for cotton in portions of Alabama and Mississippi, but in South Carolina and Texas, except in the southwest portion, the crop has greatly improved. Cotton-picking is now progressing in Georgia and Florida, and will begin in Louisiana and Ala-

bama in a few days. Generally throughout the cotton region, with the exception of portions of Tennessee and Mississippi and in extreme southern Texas there were abundant rains, and in some portion of the Carolinas, Georgia, Ala-

bama, and eastern Texas the rainfall was very heavy.

YELLOW FEVER. Law.

MOBILE, August 9 .- A report from the health officer of Pensacola that two cases of yellow fever had developed in the city of Pensacola, received to-night, corpus to the sheriff of Edgefield county has caused the Mayor of Mobile to issue gerous. Procrastination is a thief of for production of an agent of the Rich- a proclamation that no person or bag-

Dimling-I don't see how.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. SOUTH CAROLINA. The Dispensary Law Alleged to be in Conflict With the Inter-State Commerce

