MAY NOT VOTE ON PROHIBITION

That is Under the Present Petition

HACK FARE TALK

Raleigh's Board of Aldermen Spend An Evening Wrestling With Many Words and Pass On Several Matters of Interest.

Life is short and time is fleeting, but neither was considered by the Board of Aldermen at its monthly meeting where there was talkee, talkee, talkee. The city was in full bloom of the evening when the meeting started up at 8:30 but it was eleven when the meeting got through and even the drug stores had closed up last night when the official lights went out.

The matter of the petition for an election on prohibition vs. the dispensary was only casually referred to, it being stated by Alderman Upchurch of the committee that no report was ready, and that in view of the fact that there would be another election before the prohibition election could be had, and that as there would be a new registration that it seemed that a new petition would have to be made, and that Mr. Betts, of the prohibition committee had about agreed that it would perhaps be wisest not to act at present on the petition.

There was debate on motions offered and speeches on things generally when there was no motion handy. Some motions and ordinances got through, but some linger on the calendar for another thirty days to chase around so as to try it again.

A proposed ordinance to regulate livery stable hack hire stirred up things, but finally went over thirty days under the rule, but an ordinance to require the street car company to put guard rails on the inner side of the cars to prevent accidents to people getting on or off on double track sections went through, the car company to have these in use before the State Fair.

The Events as They Happened

To begin at the beginning the first item that was reached after roll call and the minutes was the police report and this showed 128 arrests last month of which 63 were caused by whiskey, the whites arrested being 83, of these 79 men and 4 women, while there were 45 colored, 38 men and 7 women.

The Fire Chief's report showed 9 alarms of fire in August of which four were false alarms. He reported favorably as to some new indicators in use, and also recommended that the roof be fixed at the Capital Hose Company and chairs be bought for the rooms there.

The city physician's report was that good health is prevailing in the city and the sanitary condition is excellent. Rex Hospital reported for July 69 patients, 43 pay and 26 charity with $500 from pay patients and expenses of $62.03. For August the report was 51 patients, 34 pay and 17 charity, with $6.20 from pay patients and epenses of $654.74.

Sewerage at Methodist Orphanage.

After discussion by the Board as to sewerage pipes from the Methodist Orphanage, it being found that the city had no money on hand for the work, that it could not vote money not in hand, and that demands from within the old limits of the city came first, a proposition from Superintendent Cole to put in the sewerage at the orphanage expense, this to be a city sewer, and to take chances on ever getting the money from the city was accepted.

The fire committee reported unfavorably on a request for an additional fire alarm on Hillsboro street, and said that one of those now on it would be changed to another position on the same street.

Help Out Maccabees.

It was agreed to refund to the Knights of Maccabees the taxes to be paid by it when it has the Johnny Jones Carnival Company exhibit for its benefit on Cameron field beginning September sixteen.

The Norfolk and Southern Railway gave formal notice of its acceptance of the city ordinance or franchise for its use of certain streets in coming into the city.

The sewer committee was given power to act in placing a six inch sewer pipe from certain property on West Jones street, near Boylan avenue, Lane street and St. Mary's as to give sewer connection.

The application of G. S. Duncan for a temporary plumbers license for fifteen days till his bond could be fixed, was allowed.

Policemen Resigns and One Elected.

Policeman Patrick Jones resigned, and stated this was because his bodily condition was not sufficient for the work. Later in caucus L. H. Woodall was nominated and then elected by the Board.

Regulation of Hack Fare.

The special committee regulating hack fare and livery charges reported, and the figures it gave are: All vehicles, one passenger during day 25 cents, at night 35 cents, the day to be from 5 a. m. to 12:30 a. m., the night from 12:30 a. m. to 5 a. m.; one horse vehicle day rate first hour $1.00, and 75 cents each hour after, not to exceed three passengers; night rates, $1.00 per hour; vehicles with two or more horses, day rates, $1.50 first hour, $1.25 each hour thereafter, night rates $1.50 an hour, not exceeding four passengers.

There was a hot fight against this led by Alderman Upchurch and Nowell, while for it was Alderman Williams, with Alderman Heartt asking that the committee take further time, that some such ordinance was needed. This regulation was favored by Alderman Lee and Taylor. The fight seemed to have as its center Robbin's stables and of these Alderman Williams declared people had been charged $2.00 flat for service and that no $1.50 an hour rate given them. He declared that Mr. Robbins was the only kicker against regulations, that he wanted to monopolize. Alderman Upchurch defended Mr. Robbins, said that his service is fine and that no 35 cents night rate ought to be imposed. He declared of his fellow Aldermen, "You dibs ought to regulate feed bills as well as carrage hire." The proposed ordinance finally went over for 30 days.

To Regulate Vegetable Sales.

Alderman Moore offered an ordinance making it unlawful for farmers selling from their own wagons to buy from other wagons for sale, or to scatter vegetables over the side-walk and street for display, putting a penalty of $5.00 on each transaction. This went over for thirty days.

Must Put on Guard Rails.

Alderman Lee offered a resolution requiring the street railway company to equip its cars with guard rails so as to prevent accidents on double tracks. The rules were suspended and the ordinance passed, the company being given till October 14 to equip the cars.

Attention was called by Alderman Heartt to the practice of small boys jumping on and off the cars while in motion, and the clerk was notified to write the car company to endeavor to stop this practice.

Notification having been given the mayor by Mr. Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citizens National Bank, who now retires as city treasurer, that his bank would no longer handle the $25,000 of current expense bonds at 5 per cent, and the Commercial and Farmers, with which is connected Mr. B. S. Jerman, the new treasurer, expressing its willingness to do so, the bonds were ordered transferred to it.

Discussion as To Car Speed.

Aledreman Heartt offered an ordinance reducing street car speed to six miles an hour on Hillsboro street between West and the switch in front of St. Mary's, as the street is narrow and accidents might be averted. Alderman Upchurch opposed and said "Make it one mile an hour," to which Tiderman Heartt declared that he hid not want the matter treated with ridicule. Then Alderman Upchurch declared that he would be glad to see the cars go so fast that people would have to run for their lives, just as they did in big cities, that Raleigh ought to wake up and get busy, and not be a curfew town.

There was a long and variegated talk here on street car speed, of police not noticing violations of speed and so on, while finally, on objection of Alderman Upchurch the proposed ordinance went over for thirty days, though Alderman Nowell said he believed the street car people would not object.

A request from Mr. S. Berwanger to be allowed to place iron supports for new awnings on Exchange street was sent to the Sidewalk committee.

He Wants Taxes Collected.

Alderman Upchurch called attention to the fact that while the city ordinances required $7.50 a year as license for running an omnibus that none was being collected, and that no license tax as required was collected from teams out of the city hauling in the city, and from teams in the city. He also went after the drivers allowed to use bunches of bones and sores as horses in drays in the city. He wanted a Horse Board of Health to examine these, but his motion went over for 30 days.

Hunting For Lost Property.

The board authorized the refunding of money paid by people who had bought property at a city tax sale, as the property could not be located. The matter of finding this property, sold by the city, was left with the chairman of the Finance committee, to find out what it is and where it is located, without powes to act in getting it on the tax books.

Permission was given the Carolina Woodworkers' Company to widen its building by moving side walls out to the eaves of the roof.

On motion of Alderman Nowell the matter of replacing the wooden steps at various places in Pullen Park with granolithic steps was left to Chairman Nowell, of the Park committee, and Chairman Heartt, of the Finance committee, with power to act.

And then the meeting quit till another time.

JUST A WEEK LEFT

Near 1600 Have Registered for Election

The Act Authorizing Bond Election Requires Majority of Qualified Voters to Carry—Section As to Purpose of Bonds.

It was stated last night on the street by parties who usually keep posted, that nearly 1,600 voters have already registered for the auditorium bond election to be held in the city of Raleigh on September 26. There yet remains exactly one week in which to register, the books closing at sunset next Saturday afternoon, September 14.

There has been some discussion of the question as to what vote will be required, under the law, to carry the election "for bonds." Some have had the impression that a majority of the votes cast would be required to carry the election but this is not the case, according to the act. To get this and other questions cleared up the copy of the act was examined yesterday and sections of the same are printed herewith.

Section I, of the act athorizes the city to issue bonds under conditions thereafter set forth.

Section II, prescribes the amount of interest the bonds shall bear, etc. Section III, provides for a special tax to provide a sinking fund and to pay for the coupons. Section IV sets forth the provisions for the election, and reads as follows:

"That the Board of Aldermen shall not issue said bonds nor any of them nor levy, nor collect said tax until they shall have been authorized and empowered so to do by a majority of the qualified voters of said city at an election or elections to be held at such time and places as the said board shall appoint, of which notice shall be given for twenty days in some newspaper published in said city; and at said election or elections those favoring the issuing of said bonds or any of them as specified in the call of such election or elections and the levying and collection of the tax for the payment of said bonds and coupons, shall vote "For Bonds" and those opposed to it shall vote "Against may, in its discretion, order an entire-Bonds:" Provided that the said board may, in its discretion, order an entirely new registration of voters."

Section V provides that the question of issuing bonds may be voted upon again and again until carried "for bonds," if the Board of Aldermen see fit to again call an election.

Section VI specifies the purpose for which the proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be used. It reads as follows:

"That said bonds may be issued for the purpose of repairing, remodeling, enlarging, emproving the present city hall building in any manner determined by the Board of Aldermen, and for providing the same with necessary equipments and furniture for such ends and purposes, and removing the present market from said building and purchasing lands and erecting thereon a suitable market house, or for the purpose of purchasing lands in said city and the erection thereon of an auditorium and such necessary and proper municipal building as the said board may determine, and for providing the same with necessary equipments and furniture for such ends and purposes; and the purposes for which said bonds are to be issued shall be determined by the Board of Aldermen within their discretion for the best interests of the city of Raleigh."

Coughs of Children Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.
We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

GATE CITY WEEPS

Sorry for Misery of Little Towns

A Streak of Sarcasm Resulting From Comment On the Figures the City Directory Gives On the Population of Greensboro.

By ANDREW JOYNER.

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 7.—Returning this morning from an enforced absence from the city of seven days, this correspondent naturally enquired what was Greensboro doing about all the racket other North Carolina cities were keeping up about the authorized publication from the Hill Directory Company, that Greensboro had a population in a three miles radius of over 42,000. The first man enquired of said Greensboro wasn't surprised at the figures, but was surprised at the rumpus created in other less fortunate or less hustling communities. The next man addressed had tears in his eyes, and said half of the 42,000 Greensboroites were sad, many tearfully so like himself, because other sections of the State seemed to resent the actuality of North Carolina already having one big city, with prospects of its being as big as any other Southern State could have in a short time. He said he never felt so bad over anything in his life, especially from throwing aquibs at the newspaper men of Greensboro for publishing the statistics.

He said they ought to be grateful to the newspaper men for stopping with the simple publication of the figures, especially Raleigh, which was generously given more population than even it had claimed, and Charlotte with the splendid exhibit of 40,000. He said the very existence of this generous spirit by Greensboro correspondents towards other cities was one of the real secrets of Greensboro's marvelous growth, people loved to live among cosmopolitan people, with broad hearts as well as population territory, and instead of envying others' progress lent a helping hand to their advancement, and gloried in their success. When this gentleman finished, he wrung my hand, wiped his eyes, and so did I, and passed. So did I. That is all I know about the census that will bear printing.

New Business Enterprise.

The most recent important enterprise secured to Greensboro, and the State through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, is the establishment of a branch factory and distributing center for the immense business of the Inter-State Chemical Company of Baltimore, of which C. D. Christian is president. This firm manufactures, sells or jobs drugs and chemicals, spices, teas, etc. One of the large brick buildings on Davie street, the wholesale section of the city, with side track facilities, has been leased by the company, and operations will be begun here within the next thirty days.

This North Carolina branch, thus located at Greensboro, will have for its territory, all of North Carolina, and parts of South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee and will have 15 travelling men on the road, whose headquarters will be at Greensboro. An idea of the importance of this latest acquisition to the State and city's development, can be gained from the fact that the Company only last week shipped 17 car loads of drugs in one solid train.

Real Estate Deal.

The Security Life and Annuity Company has purchased from J. B Cartland the property on South Elm street immediately adjoining the McAdoo building and separated from the company's office building by a 10-foot alley. The company will not make any immediate changes in the Cartland building but it is the intention of the management to erect a large building on the ground now covered by the two properties. Their present office property extends back to Davis street. The late purchase has a frontage of 25 feet and a depth of 125 feet.

TRIBUTE TO A REGULATOR.

Judge Clark's Reference to James Hunter in His Pittsboro Speech.

To the Editor:

Judge Walter Clark in his recent address at the unveiling at Pittsboro, pays James Hunter, and through him the Regulators, one of whose chief leaders Hunter was, this splendid tribute:

"In short, I hold with that grand old patriot, James Hunter, who declared after the battle of Alamance was lost: 'I believe that the people are as much master now as ever.' That was in 1771. At Mecklenburg in May, 1775, at Halifax in April, 1776, at Philadelphia in July, 1776, his declaration was taken up and repeated and its echoes have been rolling down the years ever since and will never cease."

When we remember that our Chief Justice edits the State Records from 1775 onward and is naturally and of necessity familiar with the colony's history of the four preceding years, we know that his tribute was merited, just, and embodies the truth of history. Judge Clark's known aptness for and love of historical research, and his labors freely rendered in the preservation of the state history in more wars than one, places North Carolina under very great obligations to him.

JOSEPH M. MOREHEAD.
Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 7.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE BOILERS and centre-crank Engines, one 10-horse power engine and boiler; one 15-horse power engine and boiler; two 25-horse power engines and boilers; one 30-horse power engine and boiler; one 50-horse power Atlas Engine. W. C. Cram. s, t.&t.

CHARACTER AND CONSERVATISM COUNT!

JOSEPH G. BROWN, President.
P. D. GOLD, Jr., V.-P. & Gen. Mgr.
C. W. GOLD, Sec. & Supt. of Agencies.
CHARLES J. PARKER, Treasurer.

THE Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.
HEADQUARTERS AT RALEIGH, N. C.

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Strongest in the South and Most Successful

Relies for the Patronage of the people upon the fact that it has behind it not only the largest cash capital of any Life Insurance Company in the South, but also because it is managed by men of known business success who believe in character and conservatism. It will not sacrifice *Sound Insurance Principles and Safety to the Assured, Widows and Orphans* for volume of business.

Busy Writing Policies for Thoughtful Men

The Officers are busy writing insurance for men who have investigated the capital, surplus, character and conservatism of the company. The business for the first month has surpassed expectations.

Our stockholders include many of the State's first business men. Our directors give guarantee of confidence.

The Directors of the Company Are

JOSEPH G. BROWN.....Raleigh
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CHAS. E. JOHNSON.....Raleigh
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W. E. HOLT.....Charlotte
H. W. JACKSON.....Raleigh
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F. G. JAMES.....Greenville
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WALKER TAYLOR....Wilmington
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GEO. A. HOLDERNESS.....Tarboro
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J. P. SAWYER.....Asheville
R. P. RANKIN.....Gastonia
W. T. OLD.....Elizabeth City
D. D. McCOLL...Bennettsville, S. C.
ALBERT ANDERSON, M.D..Raleigh

Y.M.C.A. WELCOME

Annual Reception at A. & M. Last Night

Addresses by President Winston, of the College, and President Ferguson, of the Y. M. C. A. Very Interesting and Instructive.

Last night was college night at the A. and M. College. The annual reception was given the student body in Pullen Hall by the Young Men's Christian Association. Addresses were made by Dr. Geo. T. Winston, president of the College, Mr. B. T. Ferguson, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. C. P. Strong in behalf of the Athletic Association, Mr. J. F. Strowd, of the Lazar Society, and Mr. M. Hendrick, of the Pullen Literary Society.

Mr. Ferguson, the president of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed the students on the advantages of the Association. He said that it was the most important factor in college life. He said there was dispute as to when the first association was organized, but that we do know that in 1858 one was organized in Virginia and one in Michigan. The purpose of the association is to lead young men to intelligent and loyal discipleship of Jesus Christ, to impress upon them the fact that they must bear burdens, that they must do their life work and best serve their generation. The chief departments of the Y. M. C. A. are the Bible study and mission study. The knowledge of the Bible among young men is due greatly to the work of the Y. M. C. A. The advancement of the Bible study has been marvelous. In 1890 there were 2,000 students in America studying the Bible, while today there are 20,000. The mission study is of vast importance also. The big hearted young men of today are dropping their selfish ideas and are becoming willing to work for Jesus Christ in the foreign field. At the Student's Volunteer Convention at Nashville, Tenn., last year, out of a body of students of 5,000, there were one hundred who presented themselves as a living sacrifice to become foreign missionaries. This summer at Asheville from a body of 400 students, there were fifty-one who did likewise. Now you want to know what we are doing along these lines. Out of the 20,000 students in Bible study in America last year we had 180, from the 3,000 in mission study we had fifteen. Last spring within three weeks we raised over $5,000 for a students' Y. M. C. A. building. Since that time we have raised a few thousand more and we are going to have a handsome modern $30,000 building erected. Every phase of college life will be represented in the building.

THREE C'.. ..6 .. 6.. 6..8..6..

He urged the students to join the Y. M. C. A. and spoke of the great good the association had done in years past.

Dr. Winston urged the students to join the atletic clubs, the literary societies, and the Rural Science Club.

He insisted that the young men join the Sunday Schools of the city. Governor Glenn, he said, teaches a class of A. and M. boys every Sunday, where the boys are welcomed. The editor of the leading paper at the capital, one of the busiest and one of the brainiest men in the State, teaches a class of A. and M. students at Edenton street M. E. church every Sunday. The boys are welcomed anywhere in the city.

He complimented Raleigh society and said there were no foolish crills here; every man was taken for what he is worth. He urged everybody to cultivate the social life.

Education consists in doing something thoroughly. He knew of one boy in Raleigh who was not a good specimen for school; he would have failed if he had not played ball. He did fail in books, but he played ball. The second year he was captain of the scrub team. The third year he was on first team. He failed on many studies, but when he was a Senior he was captain of the college team. He made up every one of his studies and graduated. He is now making a success. He thought he was a failure but by bumping up against the other boys on the ball team he caught inspiration for higher aim.

After the exercises of the evening were over a reception was tendered the students and visitors in the Pullen Building where delightful refreshments were served. This was much enjoyed by all present.

FUNERAL DESERTED.

Union Drivers Get Into a Wrangle and Complicate Matters.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 6.—Differences developed among three antagonistic drivers' unions at the funeral of Michael Feeley in Williamsburg today and before the tangle could be straightened out the police reserves had to be called. While the services at the church were being concluded the driver on the hearse and the men on the boxes of the mourners' carriages engaged in a heated wrangle over union differences. When the mourners left the church they found all the drivers had deserted. The drivers remained obdurate and the police were called to disperse the gathering crowd. After a long delay it was suggested that the drivers of the respective unions take separate routes to the cemetery. This was agreed to and the hearse proceeded to the cemetery unacompanied, while the mourners proceeded to the grave by two separate routes.

PART OF FINGER GONE.

Accident to Assistant Pressman of the News and Observer.

Mr. A. D. Peoples, the assistant pressman of The News and Observer, met with a serious injury last night. In working at the big press for the first edition about half past eleven, his right hand was caught between the cylinders and the fourth finger was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated at the first joint.

Mr. Peoples was in very great pain for some time after the accident, but stood this gamely. Dr. C. O. Abernethy was called in and finding it necessary, he amputated the finger. Mr. Peoples says he will be at work again today.

JEALOUSY AND MURDER.

Young Man Shot on Account of a Woman.

(By the Associated Press.)

Bristol, Va., Sept. 6.—Robert Collins, 22 years of age, was shot by William Campbell, a middle-aged man from Johnson City, while seated in a room at his home on Railroad street, this city, and he is not expected to recover. Campbell fled and has not yet been apprehended. Jealousy over a woman is said to have caused the shooting. Campbell came here two weeks ago and opened a vaudeville show.

INTIMIDATION PRACTICED.

Complaint Made by a Telegraph Operator Against Strikers.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Warrants were today sworn out for the arrest of Samuel S. Ulrich and R. N. Nichols, striking members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, on the charge of intimidation. George S. Davis, an operator of the Postal Telegraph Company, was the complainant.

ANOTHER MAY DIE

W. J. Kelly Struck By Lightning at Buckhorn Falls.

Information received here yesterday was that Mr. W. J. Kelly, one of the injured in the disaster at Buckhorn Falls, when seven men were killed and ten injured by lightning, is in a critical condition, with but little hopes for his recovery. His home is across the river from the power plant.

The reports until yesterday were that all the injured would recover, but the latest news is of Mr. Kelly's being near death. His feet were terribly burned by the lightning stroke.

If Mr. Kelly should die, and the reports are correct, his death would be the twenty-second at the Falls since the power plant was begun. Seven this week, four when Hans Thorsen was drowned, and ten at various times before that catastrophe.

PREFERS NO DELAY.

Rev. S. J. Betts Had Not Agreed For Petition to Be Held Up.

Rev. S. J. Betts, of the Prohibition Committee which has presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen of Raleigh for an election for prohibition against dispensary last night made the following statement for publication in contradiction of the report that he agreed to delay.

"Referring to the matter of the possibility of no election being held on prohibition upon the present petition will say that the question had never been referred to me at all by any one and I have not agreed to the slightest delay by the Board of Aldermen in reporting on our petition or deferring the election whatever, but rather to the contrary had requested Mr. Upchurch, Mr. Lee, Mr. Moore, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Taylor, all members of the Board, to grant us the election on the first Monday after Christmas which would be December 30th, stating to them as my reason for that date that it would give us a Sunday immediately preceding for aggressive work, hoping to have all the pastors in their churches to speak for prohibition and the Governor to speak in Metropolitan hall in the afternoon and perhaps in some large church in the evening.

The report, as appearing in Saturday morning's paper was the first intimation that I had of any contemplated delay in the prohibition election. However, the question at issue will be immediately referred to the executive committee and it is certain we shall act within the bounds of law strictly even though it should cause a delay in the election.

BIG EVENT IN NASHVILLE.

Distinguished Speakers at Opening of Graded School With Bible Presentation and Flag Raising.

There will be a big educational rally, flag raising and picnic at Nashville on Tuesday, when the Junior Order will give a Bible and flag to the graded school at Nashville, which opens that day.

The exercises will be elaborate. An educational address will be delivered by Dr. B. F. Dixon, State Auditor. The address of welcome will be by Mr. R. A. P. Cooley, Prof J. M. Sharpe, of Intelligence, will speak, and the Bible will be accepted on behalf of the school by Rev. W. E. Kirston, the flag by Prof. A. L. Lincoln.

Dry Spell Hurt Cotton.

Visiting in Raleigh last week Mr. W. E. Crossland, a member of the State's Prison Board, and one of the largest cotton growers of the State, reported that the cotton crop has been damagedw during the dry spell of ten days from 10 to 15 per cent.

The Brake Saved the Train.

The passengers on Seaboard train No. 43 south bound, were shaken up just north of Norlina yesterday afternoon by the breaking of the flange on the wheel of one of the passenger coaches. The broke caught in the broken section of the "wheel and "scotched" the wheel. The car was side-tracked and the train proceeded with slight delay.

HOE SAWS, CHAIN CONVEYORS FOR SAW DUST, SWING FRAME CUT OFF SAWS CARRIED IN STOCK. We carry a large line of Mill Supplies. High Class Machine and Foundry Work.

Raleigh Iron Works Co.
Raleigh, N. C.

ON THE OCEAN.

Secretary Bruner is Now on His Way Back to America.

Mr. T. K. Bruner, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, sailed yesterday for America from Europe on his return from a tour of Europe in the interest of the immigration work of the department. He will come direct from New York to Raleigh, and is expected the latter part of this week. He has been lecturing on the advantages North Carolina has for home seekers and appointing agents to represent the State in inducing settlers to come into North Carolina. His lectures were illustrated with stereoptiecon views of places in North Carolina.

Johnston County Court.

On Monday Superior Court convenes in Johnston county with Judge Long presiding. Solicitor Armistead says that the criminal docket is the heaviest in five years, but that there are no cases of importance, many of them being for carrying concealed weapons and assault with a deadly weapon, in both of which the negroes have the leading parts.

Rural Library Books.

There was given out yesterday by the Department of Education the approved list of books for rural libraries issued from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The pamphlet was prepared and published in accordance with the law directing the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to issue rules and regulations for the proper use of and preservation of books.

Mr. John Wilber Jenkins.

Mr. John Wilber Jenkins, of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, is in the city. Mr. Jenkins made his mark in the newspaper world on the News and Observer, and he has added to his reputation in Maryland. His many friends here are delighted to see him.

Statement of Clearing House Banks.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 7.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks hold $7,372,850 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $1,384,100 as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans $1,088,597; increase $913,200.
Deposits $1,046,486,000; decrease $170,900.
Circulation $50,477,000; increase $168,500.
Legal tenders $68,676,200; decrease $854,700.
Specie $200,317,400; decrease $872,100.
Reserve $268,993,600; decrease $2,426,800.
Reserve required $261,621,350; decrease $42,700.
Surplus $7,372,850; decrease $2,384,100.
Less U. S. deposits $14,654,000; decrease $1,065,875.