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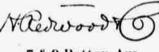
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THE DAILY CITIZEN. NO AGREEMENT REACHED FACTS AND COMMENTS.

DR. CHAMBELAND, chief assistant to Pasteur, has discovered that cinnamor is tatal to the typhoid microbe. This will be spicy news to dwellers in unsani

"Nations, like men," says Gen. Hawley, "are often angry fools." Perhaps the fact that nations are governed by men exclusively may have something to do with it. Senator Hawley thinks a country

can't negotiate without a gun. Some

women can't argue without a broom-

stick. A good deal depends on the coun try and on the woman. HEREAFTER the stars and stripes wil float over the white house every day from sunrise to sunset. It signifies that thought, and a patriotic one.

THE American people are the mos humorous and humor-loving people o the earth. Our literature is resonant with laughter, and our political life has always been prolific of mirth and fun. In such a nation no party can hope for prolonged ascendancy that has no humor in its soul. If the American people cannot laugh with it they will laugh at it, and from ridicule to defeat is but a single

THE announcement that Mrs. Mirian Armstrong Glenn, of Atlanta, was to make her debut on the operatic stage created quite a sensation in the social circle there. She is the wife of Hon. W. C. Glenn, a member of the State legislature, who gained some notoriety by advocating a bill to make it a criminal affair for a white person to teach colored children, and her marriage to Mr. Glenn, some six months ago, was quite a social

A WEALTHY student in a New England college last week was confronted by an examination paper in political science containing ten extremely difficult ques tions, which were to be answered elaborately in writing within ninety minutes He walked up to the professor and whispere I confidingly in his ear: "I will be you \$500 that you cannot sit down and answer these questions correctly in the allotted time." Alas, it was no horse race, and the unlucky student had to retire for repairs.

BAYONNE, N. J., has a beer boycott or draught. The price of the amber-colored beverage has been raised from seven to ten cents, and some citizens have entered price of beer is restored to the old standard. They have also issued a manifesto temperate" until the seven-cent rate is in bstinate; so do the beer-drinkers. The prolongation of the lagerless drought.

EVERY tusk, piece and scrap in the pos session of an Arab trader, has been steeped and dyed in blood. Every pound weight has cost the life of a man, woman or child, for every five pounds a hut has been burned, for every two tusks a whole village has been destroyed, every twenty or November 1." tusks have been obtained at the price of a district, with all its people, villages and plantations." These are Stanley's burn ing words in his one article in the June Scribners. They tell of a havoc with human life that the civilized nations of today are unable to realize as existing on be checked.

THOSE OUTRAGEOUS CENSUS QUESTIONS.

The census taker will soon pull the loorbell, says the Boston State, and the responsible head of the house who happens to be present will be called upon to respond to certain very tart questions, not passed by you each one will have to under a penalty of \$100 for each refusal

Under this odious republican inquisition a woman will be asked some decidedly impudent questions as to her physical history-for example, whether she has ever been divorced, has ever given birth to a child, whether she has any chronic or acute disease, or has any physical deformity that she is trying to con-

The male head of the house will be asked such questions as to whether he has ever been to jail, or is defective in his senses or mental faculties; whether the to matrimony. A young lady in Bertie house in which he lives belongs to him, and if so to what extent it is mortgaged. answered the advertisement. She It would be hard to find any country could not read nor write, but some this side of Russia in which the citizens friend wrote for her. Her letter was anare subjected to such an inquisition as swered, photographs were exchanged, this. The amount of equivocation if not and it is said that 150 letters were exof positive falsehood that will doubtless changed. The young lady was poor, had result can only be known on the books worked in the field, cooked and washed of that celestial census taker popularly all her life, is not good looking, weight referred to as the recording angel. There 220 pounds and wears a No. 8 shoe. She is not the slightest possibility that such wrote the young army officer all these questions will be generally answered facts, but to the surprise of everybody be with candor and accuracy, and reports came a short time ago with plenty of laying of the first brick of the mechanical laying of the mechanical laying of the first brick of the mechanical laying with candor and accuracy, and reports based upon the evasive and incorrect replies that will be made in probably the majority of cases will, of course, have no real statistical weight or value whatever.

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"Old things have passed away, all will have machine shops, forge

CONTRACTORS AND LABOR ERS MET LAST NIGHT.

LOTS OF TALK BUT NO ACTION TAKEN.

Mr. P. A. Demens Wants a Day Agreed Upon When the Nine-Hour System Shall Rule.

The conference between the employers and employes, called by the committee from the employers' union, met last night at the Mayor's office. There were sev enty-five laborers and employers in at tendance and no agreement was reached. Mr. P. A. Demens, chairman of the em ployers' committee, called the meeting to order. He explained the object of the neeting and said:

"When we met last week we decided to meet the workmen fairly and squarely on this question. We are convinced there are two sides to this and that both sides should be heard. I do not believe it can be settled by one side, and we ought to come to some amicable adjustment be fore arbitrary means are adopted." Mr Demens then invited expressions from th delegates of the different labor organiza

Mr. John Whitesides, of the carpen penters' union, was the first to respond He said: "We have been agitating the nine-hour question here for three years We are not a set of men organized for the purpose of injuring our employers, but when we consider the advantage shorte hours would be to us and our employers. we are satisfied that we would be able to give better satisfaction and do ourselves and families greater justice. There wa a committee appointed by the carpenters mion to confer with the contractors but they did not do their duty and the ques tion was brought out as we expected Now we, as a committee, do ask that the contractors make nine hours a lawful days work."

Mr. George H. Burnam, of the Knight of Labor, spoke next and said:

"What I can get from the Knights of La bor is, in a few words, that they wan nine hours to constitute a day's work We believe that to be long enough, and whenever discussions have taken place where the prominent men of the town have spoken, it has been brought out that nine hours is enough. We do not want to do anything harsh."

Mr. Demens then responded: "The delegate from the carpenters' union says into an agreement not to slake their that the committee did not do its duty. thirst over the Bayonne bars until the In that I agree with him. I am a living proof that they did not, for they did not bring it before me at all, and other emin which they request people to "keep ployers say the same thing. It makes no temperate" until the seven-cent rate is in difference to the contractors whether ogue again. The saloon-keepers seem nine or ten hours is a day's work if they are provided for it. I am in favor o boycott has a splendid bead on it, and shortening the working day but expect temperance folks are praying for a to have notice so as to prepare for it. 1 am not prepared for working my men nine hours and paying for ten, as I Lave contracts made on a basis of ten hours work. I say let us all set a day for the nine hour day to maily announcing that the offices of the let the pay regulate itself. If you say you want it to-morrow, we cannot stand it. Let us agree on a date-October 15

Mr. Curtis from the unorganized labor of the city said he thought the matter should be settled. "There is no use of going from one year to another this way," he said. "We had just as well settle it now." y," he said. "We had just as well settle
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parties of both sides and foulle. Me it now. We should set a day and stick to through the work of Stanley that it can pay full wages for nine hours' work after argument followed for an hour between the parties of both sides, and finally Mr. Demens asked the delegates to report to their respective bodies the substance of the conference. "We will submit to ours," he said, "the proposition to work nine hours after October 1, and if that is work for himself as before, and we will

SHE HAD BIG FEET.

be no nearer a settlement.

But she Drew the Prize Just the A letter from Scotland Neck to the

Richmond Dispa ch says: "A remarkable marriage occurred near Lewistown few days ago. Some two years ago a quartermaster in the United States army at Fort Riley, Kan., advertised for a female correspondent with a view county named Eliza Drew jokingly

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

A movement is on foot to reorganize the old Charlotte Grays.

General W. P. Roberts, ex-State audi-tor, is out for congress in the First dis-

Evangelist Fife will begin a series of re-vival meetings at Kings Mountain on

Peg Leg Williams has shown up at Raleigh, but refuses to reveal any of his

The North Carolina musical festival to be held at Charlotte June 13,14 promises to be a grand affair.

The Rescue team of Raleigh was pre-sented with \$50 in gold for its exhibi-tion run in Charlotte.

George W. Bambrick, of the steam dredge Admiral, fell overboard at Wil-mington and was drowned.

Twenty-six persons have been con-verted by the protracted meetings in the Baptist church at Mt. Airy.

The Carolina Banner of Tarboro has this at its head: "For president in '92, John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky."

Governor Fowle has reprieved Jordan Pritchett, under death sentence at ord for murder, from June 6 to June 27. A sixteen year old son of P. J. Hoge, of river and in sight of a number of his com-

Eleven telegraph poles between Shelby and Cleveland Springs were "shattered into kindling wood" by lightning during a recent storm.

Bishop Alfred A. Watson, of the Epis opal Unocese of East Carolina, will mar-y Miss Mary K. Lord, of Wilmington, t New York, June 6th. Nineteen business men of Raleigh have agreed to close their places of business at

7 p. m. every day except Saturday from June 1 on to August 1. The coroner's jury in the Lenuel Bryan murder case at Raleigh have returned a verdiet against Ike Williams. The lat-ter is in jail. The murder occurred on May 17 The council of the Diocese of East Car

olina has determined to employ a general missionary, the Bishop to select the prop-er person. A college will be established in the diocese. J. B. Bonner, of Aurora, has subscribed \$1,000 to the fund. Rutherford College at its recent com-mencement conferred the following de-grees: D. D. on Rev. L. L. Nash and Rev. R. H. Whittaker, of Raleigh; Ph. D. on Rev. W. B. North,—master of arts on Rev. C. A. Rose, R. M. Hoyle and Hon. S. E. Lones

We learn as we go to press that W. A. Stiles, of the firm of Stiles & Co., bridge builders under the general contractors Breen, Feely & Newby, on the Roanoke and Southern railroad, skipped Saturday evening with several thousand dollars.—Winston Daily.

John Huntsinger, constable in Duncan's Creek township, Kutherford county, com-nitted suicide by shooting himself with a oistol. The weapon used was a British ouldlog, and the entire top of the man's head was blown off. Temporary insanity thought to have been the cause of the

John E. Starling, of Selma, was tried last February for the murder of his mother in law and was acquitted. The neighbors always held it up against him, however, and last Saturday night they took him out of his home and filled his body full of bullets. He was a hard citi-

superintendent and the engineer mainte-nance of way will be removed from Dur-ham to Raleigh. Dr. J. W. Hawkins has been elected to

Twelve months ago James Dillor, of Tyrell county, insured his life for \$3,000 and shortly after he was thought to be drowned. A body answering his description was washed ashore and was identified by twenty-five people. The company were about to pay the policy a few days ago when Dillon showed up. If he had remained in hiding a little longer he would have been \$3,000 richer.

The Wake county Farmers' Alliance have adopted resolutions pledging them selves not to attempt, inside the Alliance to nominate any candidate for any polit cal office in the gift of the people of tha cal office in the gift of the people of that county, and to attend the primaries and use their influence to elect such men as can be depended on to work for the best interests of the county. They are also pledged not to use their influence for or against any candidate because of the profession to which he may belong.

The Michigan lumbermen are at work in the big swamp, covering 50,000 acres in Robeson county, which enpitalists from that State purchased from the State board of education some time ago. They have just completed a canal fourteen miles long, eight feet deep and forty feet wide, and next week will begin work on another canal of the same length. They are building lumber mills which are next to the largest in the State. The canals are to be used for traffic, and 12,000 acres of swamp land are to be reclaimed and put into cultivation. The Michigan lumbermen are at work and put into cultivation.

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