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After reading, and the approval of former records, the business before the Board was proceeded with.

The Mayor reported that under the instructions of the Board, had at a former meeting, the police force had been reduced to twenty eight privates.

The Mayor also reported, that, from personal observation, the city mules are in bad condition and asked for a report from the officer having charge of An order was passed in reference mules had been improperly cared for A bill rendered by Dr. King for sur-

gical services was approved. The claim of J. G. Wagner for fatal miury to a horse, owned by him, is crossing a bridge within the city limits, was disallowed and the Audit commit-

The committee on Public Buildings seked for and were cranted further time to report on business before them. The committee on Lights reported,

recommending that oil amps be placed at the intersection of Harnett and Sixth and Fifth and Queen streets. Approved. An order was passed to appoint a delective to interview commercial trav elers at fifty cents per capita for each of such as may be found evading a

The following Ord nance was passed AN ORDINANCE for the prompt culter

Renaved. That the Treesure: and Tax Collector shall, on the second Monday of each and every month, commencing November 12th inst, make up and de liver to the Mayor a complete list of all defaulting taxpayers as they appear on day he shall also serve a notice on each and every delinquent of the amount due on special tax account.

Brooked, further, That the third Monday of each and every month shall be trial of defaulting tax pavers, under sections 7 and 8 of the tax ordinance. ly enjoined on his Honor, the Mayor, and the Treasurer and Tax Collector to characters she prompt collection of all special taxes.

A young man woke up the other night dents, stirring adventures, scome of vate citizens to grade a part of Seventh the fall.

ingenuity in the construction of the to change the limited ticket arrangevarious plots in the story, in the pure | ment so that travellers may remain over

> The Mayor was instructed to sell real and personal property on which taxes The next regular meeting of the Board will take place November 1

at 3 o'clock, p. m. Be an Editor.

A young man writes from one of the rural villages of Tennessee: "I have been teaching school ever since I quit school about a year age, but I do not like it. It is time I had chosen a profession, and I think I would rather be an editor than anything else, for I like case and comfort and plenty of money, Out of the Depths, the story of a and do not like work? To be an editor, woman's life, is published this day by to sit in an eleganteauctum, with nothing to do but write when I felt like it, and good novels, which are the largest lead the editor's quiet life of ease, withthe best and handsomest, as well as the out care or trouble of any sort, is the cheapest books ever published and sold height of my ambition. My friends at one dollar each. Out of the Depths | think I ought to study law or medicine. is a woman's story and a woman's book; or keep on teaching; but to be a lawyer but it can discust none, for it is a book too, much brains to start with, and written with a tender and delicate hand. | teaching is too hard work. Under these It is the old terrible tale of suffering, circumstances, would you not advise

We certainly would; your idea of the life of an editor, and of his surroundings and freedom from care and toil, its magnificent mirrors, its beautiful two, its silver bell to summon an attendant whenever a julep or cocktail is for his comfort and pleasure, is a perfect | ing him ou! Out of the and reigns a young lord, with the world study, no preparation, no brains, nothing but a little money to start with, and once started the money pours in upon you in a steady stream, and the chief labor of your life is to spend it. As for the labor of editing a newspaper, that is mere moonshine. A mere glance at the columns of a newspaper is enough bor to edit it and less brains. It is certainly a glorious life, that of an editor, s life of luxurious ease and of elegant leisure-a life for the geds, filled, like that of the young lover in his first sweet dream of requitted love, with flutes and rose leaves and moonbeams.

> While not a wave of trouble rolls Across his peaceful breast, and that all men are not editors is one of the strangest things beneath the state - Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Nation of Figmies.

In the Bay of Bengal, on the high road of commerce, is a group of islands thickly covered with impenstrable jungles, and swarming with leeches in the rainy, and ticks in the dry season,-Except a species of plg, until recently naknown to science, there are no wild animals that offer any molestation to man, but to make up for this deficiency. the human inhabitants are among the most savage and hostile that voyagers have encountered. They may truly be termed a nation of pigmies, being on an average, only four feet five inches high, and weighing from seventy to seventy-five pounds. But they are well proportioned, and display an agility and nimbleness truly wonderful. Their skin is dark, and their faces decidedly ugly. The go entirely naked, share the hair of the head with pieces bamboo, er broken bottle, and further increase their unsightly appearance by daubing themselves all with a mixture of red oere and eil, or covering their persons towards nightfall with a thick coating of soft mud to serve as a protection against the mosquitees, with which in addition to the eeches and ticks, they seem to be tormented the whole rear round --They are excellent swimmers, taking walk, and they rely upon the sea for the principal supply of their food-turtles, systems and fish.

Business on Christian Principles. A little girl living just west of Indianote asked for permission to sell mellos during the melon season. This coth inputer will be being granted, she at once set up her freight at expense of purchaser for store of fine melons at her father's gate | \$2 25 per volume. and then asked her mama what price she should ask for her nicest ones, etc. She was permitted the privilege of asking her own price for her luxuries,-For a while she was at a loss to know what to do, but calling her wits togethple; if they come along in a fine beggy

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