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# WOMEN ASSUME LEAD IN 'DUNN BEAUTIFUL'

Town Commissioners Make Provisions for Civic Improvements There

DUNN. Feb. 9 .- Issuance of \$60.000 municipal bonds for the completion f water improvements, sewer and street extensions; removal of the cotton market from Lucknow square, which is to be turned over to the woman's club for conversion into a public park; adoption of a suitable type of shade tree to take the place of alms which must be removed from the streets, and the issuance of at least \$75,000 for school improvement, purposes, were among the matters receiving indorsement at the hands of the board of town commissioners in its regular monthly meeting.

In the matter of school bonds memhers of the school board, meeting with the commissioners to fill the places of two school committeemen whose terms had expired, concurred, although it was decided to defer calling the necessary election until it is found what school measures suggested by State Commiscioner of Education Brooks are adopted by this session of the legislature. If dation of school districts is adopted, an effort will be made to vote bonds sufident for the construction of a great several grammar schools in other ecal schools on a good working basis. past eight years. In the election of school committeenen, Judge John C. Clifford was osen to succeed himself and John W. Draughon was chosen te succeed R. G. Taylor, who declined an invita-

on to stand for re-election. The question of improvements to the municipal power and light plant, which, it is estimated, will require at ance pending the outcome of Commiscompany. No definite answer to a plan suggested to the company by Mr. Goldstein can be had for at least two months, it was stated. It is believed that the power company will take no definite action until the present rate mestion before the state corporation ommission is settled.

Part of the \$60.000 to be derived from the sale of bonds will be devoted to the equipping of a new pumping station to be erected under the municipal water tank, where an artesian well was rilled last fall. All electrically operated automatic pump will be installed there at an early date to relieve the pressure at the central station and to give the town greater protection

Expected opposition to the removal the cotton yard failed to material-There was not a dissenter present when a committee from the Woman's ub heated by the mayor's mother. Mrs. J. J. Wade and including Mrs. J. Crockett, Mrs. McD. Holliday and Mrs. L. E. Stephens, announced that had come for the cotton yard. Commissioner Tart moved that "we give it to 'em." His associates, Jones, Newberry and Goldstein, seconded the motion simultaneously. It was adopted

"Mother, itls yourn," announced the hayor: "now what are you going to "We are going out there in the

morning and tell the cotton men to move," replied Mrs. Wade, "and want you to send your policeman along with authority to see that we are obeyed." Then, spying members of the Dunn road commission among the specators, she cornered the chairman, George Pope, and made him promise to bring the road forces over and prepare the square for the grass and trees While she was about it she made Mr. one promise to build a new road to breenwood cemetery.

That was Dunn's first experience ith women taking the lead in matters of municipal legislation. Witnesses were shown that the shortest rante between two points is a straight ine. It was this line that the women

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DURHAM, Feb. 9.—Durham county commissioners upon petition of more than 200 citizens have gone on record as indorsing the R. O. Everett rural police bill, for the establishment of a rural police system in Durham county. Until the indorsement by commissioners passage of the bill had been considered doubtful. Following this indorsement Representative Everett announced that he will put forth every effort to have the bill passed by the

Fight High Gas. City Aldermen definitely announced their intention of staging a fight to the finish campaign for a reduction in gas dates, regardless of action taken by any other municipality in North

For the past few days Mayor M. E. Newsom and members of the aldermanic board have been besieged by citizens who are protesting against high bills for gas. One citizen told the aldermen that his bill last month amounted to more than \$70 where it had been only \$18 prior to the increase recently allowed by the corporation commission.

More than one hundred citizens from Williams township, Chatham county, appeared before county commissioners yesterday to ask indorsement of their proposal to be annexed to Durham county. The commissioners took no acvolved for an investigation. The efquarters of the township. Such a pro- fort to have Williams township added gram it is pointed out, will require to Durham county through legislative more than the \$75,000 needed to place enactment has been underway for the

> HISTORIC RELIC GIVEN Latch From General Marion's House Given Marion, S. C.

(Special to The Star) MARION, S. C., Feb. 9 .- A window latch from the manor house, "Belle Isle," the home of Gen. Francis least \$100,000, is being, held in abey- Marion was recently presented to the town of Marion which bears his name. sioner Ellis Goldstein's negotiations Frank Hampton Haskel, grandson of with the Carolina Power and Light Gen. Wade Hampton, originally of Columbia, now living in Charleston, was the donodr of the gift. The latch will be kept at the

Marion library. It has been viewed by many of the citizens of the town and will be carefully and lovingly preserved as a memoir of the famous Revolutionary general often called the "Swamp Fox," who, not only frequented this vicinity and gave Marion its name, but did much toward securing the independence of the Ameriean people.

The latch was first proffered Col J. Monroe Johnson of this place who suggested that the relic be given the town instead. Mr. Haskel secured it from the plantation in Berkley county The house in which General Francis Marion lived and from which the latch came is still standing and in good conditions. It is occupied by descendants of one of the general's brothers. He himself, was never married. The town of Marion for a long time

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DURHAM COMMISSIONERS has desired a monument to General Marion, and effort from time to time has been made toward that end. The body of the general, however, lies at "Belle Isle" in Berkley county. Marionites have often wished that it could be

> STANLEY-HACKETT CONCERT (Special to The Star) GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 9 .- Announcement is made that. Madame Helen Stanley, prima donna soprano, and Arthur Hackett, tenor, will give a joint concert-recital in the Text hall February 21. This is the fourth of the series of all-star artists concerts secured for Greenville this sea-

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