ad journeymen-plumbers to have a to work in the city and to and an examination, will be reard of aldermen and that changes ill be made in various other secons. The purpose of these changes hich will let down the bars and allow any one so inclined do plumbing work in the city, is to assure prices neusurate with the real value of

the work done by the plumber.
The meeting of the committee was a lively one. Besides the committee, which consists of Dr. I. W. Faison, chairman; Messra, George L. Krueger, W. F. Dowd, E. L. Keesler, E. Hyland, J. J. Breen and W. S. Dudley, several citizens with complaints and several plumbers were present. arges a-plenty were made. their accusers, they soon warmed up, sidding considerably to the excitement robbery," shouted Mr. Keesler. nd making two sides to the argu-

THE MEETING OPENS. Falson explained its purpose—to investigate the complaints of overcharges by the plumbers of the city. He said that the committee knew ing of itself and that the meetng was for the purpose of getting ination and having a free discussion of the matter. He said that it assed that the plumbers would bine and rob the people by chargng exorbitant prices for their work and that the board of aldermen, through Mr. W. S. Dudley, the not take advantage of the ordinance. The ordinance was passed as a health ure and was copied after these of the most progressive cities in the

"I am here to stand by you if you are right," said Dr. Falson, address-ing the plumbers 'present. "but to

ill warrant. "I am reliably inform--journeymen-plumbers have not been increased in three years, and the only advance in your labor is 25 cents a day for ordfnary work-

Dr. Faison asked that any com-Mr. Keesler explained the absence of so many of the complainants by saying that unless a man is terribly aggrieved he will not put in a spe-cific charge against any one. "But there is universal complaint," he declared, "and where such is the case omething must be wrong. One particular complaint is that they send an apprentice to do a job of repairing and charge as if for a journey-may-plumber-60 cents an hour." Mrs. S. Wittkowsky had a comof Charlotte force you to buy all material from them or they will not do

the work," he said. Mr. Hackney: "My firm will not put in material purchased elsewhere." Mr. Breen: "We put it in by con-"A DERNED HARD TASK." "I tell you," exclaimed Mr Kees-

ler, springing to his feet, "if you have a small job of repairing, it's a derned hard proposition to get it done. I had a piece of work done by a plumber present here and it has never pro-en satisfactory. A responsible lawyer of the city told me that a plumber the city told me that a plumber refused to give him an estimate on some work and then, after he had finished the job, bled him for it. There is something in these charges. I want this infernal ordinance cut all to pieces. Let any one do the job and let the plumbing inspector examine and pass upon the work. believe that the only solution is to slash the ordinance and allow any one to come in and work, and thus destroy the monopoly. "The charges are made: let them

Wittkowsky suggested that it would be wise to keep a license upor all those firms that refuse to do work when the material is not purchased from them. He related an incident: He had three bath-tubs and three closets to put in. No firm would put A journeyman-plumber finally did the work after hours, but was hauled up before the union, made confess and repent of his sins and pay a fine.
At the close of Mr. Wittkowsky's

remarks, Mr. Hackney took the occa-sion to say that his firm did not sien to say that his firm did not charge journeymen prices for appren-uce labor. INSPECTOR E. BYLAND EXONER-

ATED.

At this juncture Chairman Frison inted that charges had been made sinst City Plumbing Inspector E.

Has Mr. Hyland any monetary or ser interest in your centern?" he ted Mr. Breen,

cent," replied Mr. Mr. Hyland stated that he had not unaged in business on his own account for more than a year previous being appointed to his position.

Tre committee returned to a dissistent of higher prices for work, either tells me," said Dr. Faison, hat he built two houses exactly he and had the plumbing done in for \$75. That was several maths ago. Recently he had that he house fitted with plumbing, and is more work cost \$125. There has a no increase in wages and the mass in the price of material could that the plumbers.

PLUMBERS UNDER FIRE
CHARGES MADE AND DENIED

A Stemit of Complaints Against Finnbers Special Committee Will Homemend the Reschinding of Sections of the Ordinance Regulating Finnbing, Ekc.—A Lively Time Bereve the Committee Messes, Keesber and Wittkowsky Make Charges of the continued. We are paying from 10 per cent, to 100 per cent, more for material than we were a gent or so ago," he continued. He stated that the Charges of the Complainants—Are Plumbers Combined?—An Interesting Session.

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MR. TOOMEY LOST \$3,000. Mr. Dowd stated that the increase in the cost of material as explained by the plumbers was approximately Then, referring to the work correct. done by the employing plumbers, he said that "It has cost more to get work done this year than ever before. There has been lots of work and it is human nature to get all you can for It is the old law of supply and demand. If any of these gentlemen have not made money this year it is their own fault."

Mr. Timothy Toomey sprang up and nfirmed the committee that he had ost \$3,000 during the year. Something was again said about

ome of the plumbers, Messrs. Hackney Brothers and Toomey refusing to lumbers were rather dumb at first, put in matrial purchased except from ut, under the lashing tongues of their concerns. "It's pure, deliberate and malicious "Hasn't a man the right to run his

own business?" demanded Mr. Hack-"No," thundered Dr. Palson, "not it In calling the meeting to order, Dr. he runs it to the injury or injustice of other people."

COMMITTEE HAS CLOSED SES-SION.

At this point the committee decided to go into a closed session and determine upon the course to pursue

THE WEATHER.

that the board of aldermen, wednesday and Thursday:

Washington, Oct. 23.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:

Wednesday and Thursday:

Virginia, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday: light variable winds.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday: light to fresh northeast winds.

Thursday; light winds.

Eastern Florida western Florida and Alabama, fair Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky, fair Wednesday and Thursday, colder Wednesday in ing the plumbers 'present, 'but if you have done wrong I am aginst you. If you have taken an unjust advantage of the people on account of this ordinance you are no better than highway robbers."

The most important charge was then stated: that the plumbers are charging more for jobs than the cost of material and labor and a fair profit will warrant. "I am reliably informatical in the state of material and labor and a fair profit will warrant. "I am reliably informatical in the wages in the plumbers are charging more for jobs than the cost of material and labor and a fair profit well warrant. "I am reliably informatical in the wages in the plumbers are charging more for jobs than the cost of material and labor and a fair profit west."

West Virginia, fair Wednesday; Thursday fair, fresh west winds. Louisiana, fair Wednesday and Thursday; light west winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday and Thursday fair, fresh west winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday and Thursday; light west winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday and Thursday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; Thursday fair wednesday; the west winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh nest winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh west winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh west winds. Arkansas, fair wednesday; warmer in the interior; Thursday fair, fresh west winds. A

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Charlotte, Oct. 23.—Sunrise 6:36 a. m.

sunset 5:29 p. m. TEMPERATURE (in degrees). is 25 cents a day for ordinary workmen."

THE FUN BEGINS.

Dr. Paison also had some figures on material. "What is the price you put on 2-inch standard pipe?" he asked Mr. J. P. Hackney.

"T'm not a member of the commisse," was the answer.

"That doesn't matter," insisted the doctor. "We want information."

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"Total for the year.

Accumulated excess for month. 1.41

Total for the year.

Accumulated deficiency for year. 58

Prevailing wind direction. N. E.

W. J. BENNETT, Observer.

> MR. BUSINESS

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NURSES' REGISTER

This meeting was finally adjourned at 11:30 after a committee of Measrs. Keesier, Dowd and Breen had been appointed to draw up the report to the board of aldermen. This report, which will be passed upon at a meeting of the full committee to-morrow night and submitted to the board of aldermen at its next meeting, will embody the recommendation to revoke sections 2 and 2 and change voke sections 2 and 3 and change other sections in the ordinance regulating plumbing.

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