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EQUINTY BOND ELECTION

OND NEW FACTS ABOUT IT

nteresting and important facts relative to the election which will be held September 19th on the question of issuing \$300,000 county bonds, were gathered by an Observer man yesterday in conversation with Mr. W. M. Long, chairman of the county commissioners, and Dr. H. J. Walk-

er, county treasurer. The bonds which it is proposed to for 30 years. They will not be sold

for less than par value. The treasurer of the county is salaried officer, and no part of this fund will be paid to him for services in handling this money, nor will any part of the fund be paid to any officer of the county.

If the bonds are issued and sold, the proceeds will be used as follows: A sum, not exceeding \$40,000, will be used to pay the floating debt of the county. That debt is now \$37,the county. That debt is not.

474.62. This floating indebtedness represents money heretofore expendby former boards of commissioners on the county roads. No part of that sum was used on the streets of the city of Charlotte.

DISTRIBUTION OF MONEY. This floating debt being paid, there will remain about \$260,000 to be appiled under the other provisions of the Two-fifths of this \$260,000 will be paid to the City of Charlotte, to be expended in building or otherwise improving highways within the corporate limits of said city.

ed, for highway purposes, in the town-ships of the county, other than Charlette township. This latter township Wadsworth Transfer Wagon Has Narto receive no part of this fund.
There will therefore, be about There will, therefore, outside of Charlotte township.

about \$2,000,000.

present assessment, pay about seven- tom of the fill was demolished. teen-twenty-seconds of the interest on the proposed bonds, the City of Char-lotte is to receive less than ninetwenty-seconds of the proceeds of the

The figures further show that, during fiscal year, 1907 68, the City of Charlotte will pay fifteen-twenty-seconds of the total taxes collected by the county, while In subsequent years it is probable former strength.

crease as it has done in the past good shape and the work structing and repairing macadamized roads can, without issue of bonds, be Mr. S. D. Faulkner's Shop Burned. What is more pitiful carried on as heretofore, but it will not be possible to greatly increase the these bonds are voted and issued.

should be stated that the act provides that not more than \$50,000 can be expended in any one year, except by the unanimous consent of the board of commissioners. thus, put within the power of any member of the board to prevent the too rapid expenditure of this money.

MACADAM ROAD MILEAGE. Following is a statement, never beof miles of macadam road in the various townships of the county. Probably a good many people will be surprised to note that two, Lemley's and Clear Crock, have neither a mile of macadam road. The list follows: Paw Creek, 71-2, Long Creek, 10 1-2; Lemley's. — Dewes, 11; Huntersville, 11-2; Crab Orchard, 12; Clear Creek, -; Morning Star, 3, Providence 14 1-2; Sharon, 10 1-2; Pineville, 5, Providence. Steel Creex, 111-2; Berryaill, 14 111 out of Charlotte township; Charlotte township, 56. The total is 167

The foregoing facts seem to put out of commission most of the stock arguments being used against the election The friends of the measure fear nothing gave indifference.

THE GREEK TO THE FRONT.

John Papademas Tells a Young Man What He Would Do if He Would Spend a Nickel With Him-An Apt Retort.

That the Greek has a decided sens of humor is shown by a little incldent waich happened in the labby o the Commercial National Bank yes terday morning. John Papademas is a thrifty native of the Peloponeson who runs a fruit stand on North Tryon street For some time past he has been after a certain young man to trade with him. The young man in question was accustomed t pass in front of his place several times each day and to the chagrin of the Greek would never buy anytempted him and to all Papademas solicitations he turned a deaf car,

Yesterday morning the two met in the lobby of the Commercial National Bank. Papademus was loaded down with a great pile of money which he was about to deposit. The young man, surprised at such an exhibition of coin, accosted him with the re-"John," why are you always after me to spend a nickel with you when you just have money to throw to the sparrows? You must be depositing this morning several hundred

"Xes, I am depositing several hundred dollars this morning," was the pointed reply, "and when you spend that five cents with me I will deposit a thousand."
The young man had nothing more

Reception Next Week at Tryon Street

Parsonage. A reception, to which a large number of invitations will be issued, will given at the parsonage of Tryon Street Methodist church on Tuesday of next week. The reception will be given by the Woman's Home Mission of next week. Society, in honor of Miss Minnie Gat-tis and Miss Ellen Thompson. These young ladies leave soon to engage in mission work. Miss Gattle returns to the Mathodist Training School in Nashville, and Miss Thompson goes to Ybor City, Florida, where she will teach in the Cuban Mission

The members of the Woman's Porm Missionary Society and the Young opie's Missionary Society will assist

SMALL BOY BADLY HURT.

Number of Miles of Macadam Young Floyd Caudle.

Two teams driven by darkles who were seeking to determine which could first through the deep, of the to Be Distributed Equitable.

County Treasurer Gets No Permitage, Being Salaried Officer, togesting and important facts responsed. ran into Mr. M. F. Caudle's delivery the city waterworks, charged Mr. J. wagon just on tals side of the Sea- H. Harrill with simple assault, to board Air Line tracks yesterday morning, threw out the driver and badly hurt young Floyd Caudle, Mr. Caudle's 5-year-old son. The accident happened about 9 o'clock. The delivery wagon had started out to-wards the old Gingham Mill to deliver a number of packages. The driver did not see the approaching wagons until he was so far in the cut that he could not turn back. As it was, he turned into the ditch, but even then he could not escape. One Issue will bear 5 per cent. interest, of the heavy teams caught one of payable semi-annually, and will run his wheels and whirled the light wagon around like a top. Both the \$200. Another bor driver and the young boy were grancy was asked.

thrown out, the latter suffering a dislocated wrist and receiving several bad bruises about the head. The Brevard street, where his wounds were dressed. He will be out in a few days, but will not be able to use his right arm for some time.

MR. C. A. SPRATT RESIGNS.

Mr. Joseph Firth of Philadelphia, His A Noticeable Increase in School Successor as City Engineer.

Mr. Charles A. Spratt, who for the past 12 years has been connected with elty engineer, has resigned his position to engage in business for himself. His successor is Mr. Joseph Firth of Phil-Polytechnic Institute and an associate and 1,450 are colored, member of the American Institute of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Spratt during his long term of By the terms of the act, which have service has given the city his best ef- at Groveton; 16 at Myers Park, and been published several times in the forts. He was faithful and energetic 25 at Miller's school. newspapers of the county, the remain- in his work and never shirked duty. ing three-fifths of this \$260,000 will Mr. Firth is an engineer of experience be used equitably, as therein provid- and skill. He will likely have his of-

row Escape.

One of Wadsworth's transfer wag \$156,000 to be used in the county, one slipped down the big 25-foot fill The taxable property of the whole ounty for 1967 will be about \$22,186,699. The taxable property of the whole about \$22,186,699. The taxable property of the Charlette will be close and in bookle turn around on the fill the City of Charlotte will be about and in backing carelessly allowed the \$15,000.000. The taxable property rear wheels of the wagon to slip over of Charlotte township, including the the edge. Once starte i, nothing could city, will be about \$17,000,000 The stop the heavy wagon and it slid clear taxable property of Charlotte town- to the bottom dragging the terrified ship, not including the city, will be horses with it. The negro, at the mo-From these figures, it appears that, was done either to the wagon or while Charlotte township, including horses, although a flight of steps lead-the City of Charlotte, will, under the ing into one of the houses at the bot-

Scotchman Back at Work. The many friends of Mr. John barles McNeill will rejoice to learn that he has returned from his old home in Scotland county, where he again taken up his work as a mem-ber of The Observer staff. Mr. Mc-Charlotte town- Nelli, while not yet so strong as he ing money to protect his own assets, ship, including the city, will pay seven once was, is hale and hearty and teen-twenty-seconds of these taxes, bids fair soon to regain all of his inexperienced widow, and particuthat the proportion of county taxes spirits and declares that he never what he has so laboriously and at paid by the city of Charlotte and felt better in his life. This announce- such great pains gathered throughout Charlotte township will steadily in ment of his improved condition and his life? his return to the staff of the paper tions from The finances of the county are in will be received with marked pleasure sleeve. con- by all Observer readers.

located on the Providence road, was elsewhere, of women amount of work done each year unless burned to the ground yesterday before wealthy, have lost all they had from noon. the neighborhood managed to keep making and keeping money The loss is estimated at about it in every possible way. It is \$500. There was no insurance. The origin is unknown.

Death of Mr. Frank Smith.

Mr. Frank P. Smith, formerly a well-known clothing man of this city. fore published, showing the number died at his home in West Virginia a month ago. He was about 50 years old. For a number of years Mr. Smith cierked for Mr. E. D. Latta and later for the Long-Tate Clothing Company.

OFFENDERS FINED

r. Nabbed and Asked to Giv Bond—The Work of John

Things were rather lively at the order's court yesterday morning. Mr. McKeen Maffitt, an employe of wit: pushing him away from a water hydrant. The prime cause of the dif-ficulty was the alleged discovery by Mr. Maffitt that Mr. Harrill was using city water without permission and the making by him of a threat to have Mr. Harrill arrested if he did not desist. After an hour and a half of argument a verdict of not guilty was

Glies White, a well-known negro, was captured yesterday morning with eight gallons of whiskey and a dozen bottles of beer. Magistrate Hilton hound him to court in the sum of \$200. Another bond of \$100 for va-

For the larceny of three quarts of whiskey from R. A. Caldwell, colored, Fred Epps was put under \$50 bond Cruelty to animals cost Albert Poag. little fellow bore up manfully under the ordeal, being carried to his father's home at No. 801 North Undue intoxication cost Jo. Hutchison \$10 and costs. Henry Washington, colored, was fined \$50 for attacking his foreman, Mr. J. M. Hanna, with Charles Clay, white, was fined \$10 for being drunk and down.

> Enrollment. "Yesterday the city schools opened

for the first day of real work, though the municipality in the capacity of nothing difficult was of course attempted. The total enrollment the close of the day was found by Supt. Alexander be 3,871. Of these 2,421 are white The white pupils are divided as follows: at the South school; 728 at the North school; 245 at Belmont; 269 at the Dilworth school; 19 at Seversville; 26

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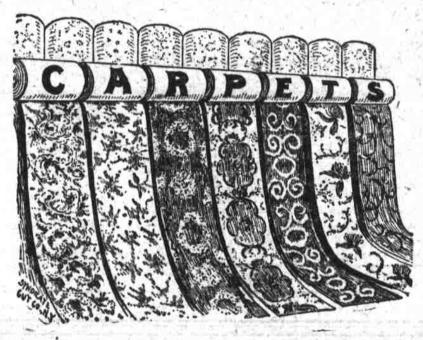
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