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WANTED-Young, experienced man to take about \$4.000 stock and active of-fice in (incorporated) old established men's shoe, hat, furnishing, tailoring business. Best town in State. Fine opening for good man. Address "Men's-ware, care Charlotte Observer.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Fine homer pigeons, 50 cents per pair. Telephone 904.

from centre of city of 8,000, 108 acres, on best graded road, \$4,500. Monroe Ins. & Inv. Co., Monroe, N. C.

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"W. P. R.," care Observer.

#### FOR RENT.

apartments. \$27.50 and \$30. Dowd. FOR RENT-6 and 10-room steam-heated

FOR RENT-Nice room. conveniences, very desirable, "Nog, care Observer.

FOR RENT-Two communicating offices first floor front, E. 8th St. Near Tryon Heat, light, water furnished. \$10 each permonth. Geo. Stopkens. Phone No. 2.

FOR RENT-The second and third floors First National Bank Building Suitable for office or residence. Possession Feb-ruary 1st, 1909. John F. Orr, Cashier.

#### STOLEN.

STOLEN FROM JUDGE BYNUM'S BED ROOM-Certificates of deposit in the Merchants & Farmers National Bank. \$19,690; Southern Railway preferred bonds, \$1,500; Southern Railway bonds, \$2,000; note of John Wilkes, \$1,200; "te of Mr. note of John Wilkes, \$1,200; "te of Mr. Bowie, \$50; note of Miss Bowie, \$100; Bank of Rogersville, Tenn., stock, \$1,000. On very heavy participations are kereby warre not the buy or track for any of this property. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of said property and no questions asked. W. P. Bynum, 415 West Trade St.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

RING 2034 F for a good dairy service. AUTOMOBILES for business, pleasure, etc. E. A. Robbins. 'Phone 21 or 382. STOCK of merchandise about \$2,500, including flatures for sale. Country store, one of best locations in N. C. Apply to E. C. Miller, Charlotte, N. C.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET display this week at factory prices on easy terms. They will cost more after the sale. Lawing-Robbias Furniture Co.

HEAT YOUR OFFICE with heaters, for sale cheap. Ask R. G. Auten Co., M West Fifth St., phone 1307. WILL SELL cheap one Simson Comput-ing Scale; easy payments if desired. Call or address Cathey Bros., Charlotte.

ASK FLLLS for baggage transfer or in-formation about trains. Telephone 800.

COME. LOOK and be convinced that I am selling the best buggy for the money in Charlotte. Harness chesper and more of them. Trade is good and get-ting better at 22 Et Trade St. M. F. Trotter.

CABBABB PLANTS grown in the open air will stand great cold. Prices from \$1 to \$1.50 fer thousand F. O. S. Meg-getts, S. C. N. H. Blitch Co. Meggetts, S. C. The largest truck farm in the

#### FOR SALE.

at least one hundred and fifty dollars per share. Splendid dividends. JOHN L WHITEL JE.

McComb City, Miss.

Report of Sub-Committee Appointed to Prepare a Tentative Drait of a New Charter Submits Its Fludings Meeting Fairly Harmonious.

Agreeing that but few objectionable features had been incorporated in the draft of a new charter as submitted last night by its subcommittee, the larger committee of one hundred citizens appointed to prepare some sort of a revision of the practice of each administration of the practice of e the present system of government tion, creating debt, thoughtlessly, came together last night and after hearing the report read and indulging cessary expenses, then calling upon the a few remarks from some who were over-anxious to express them selves, the entire matter was held over until Monday night. The meet-ing was in the main harmonious. It might have been less so but for the issued or sold. firmness displayed by the presiding officer, Chairman F. B. McDowell, who became somewhat exercised at "A negro deacon once startled his

which had been anticipated. The report of the sub-committee, which is appanded, impressed the larger body very favorably, accord-ing to the general and unprejudiced estimate. While a few sections, some of minor importance, will be strongly opposed at future deliberations of the ody, it was very evident that as a hole the larger body was not whole aversive to accepting the report. Rather healthy sentiment bloomed early against that section of the reproviding that property holders pay for all permanent improvements, instead of having the city share a part of the burden, as the present laws demand. It was apparent that around this clause will centre the attacks of the larger committee at subsequent meetings, although it not unlikely that it will stand the test and come forth with little modification with the approval of and ac-ceptance by a majority of the mem-

A MAJORITY PRESENT. Immediately after calling the meetng to order, Chairman McDowell began to make a few remarks anent the proposition over which the smaller committee has labored. He was instantly interrupted by Mr. Brevard Nixon, who, rising to a point of order, questioned whether a maor order, questioned whether a majority of the committee was present. Although his point was not supported by another in the building, the chairman acceded to his request and the secretary called the roll, the following named members of the

committee being present: Messrs. F. B. McDowell, J. P. Caldwell, John Henry McAden, George W. Graham. William Anderson, E. L. Keesler, T. C. Guthrie, S. J. Asbury, F. C. Abbott, Ed M. Bell, J. A. Bell, Willis Brown, C. B. Bryant, W. F. Dowd, J. A. Durham, J. A. Fore, John M. Scott, M. C. Mayer, P. M. Brown, C. W. Johnston, W. C. Maxwell, J. D. Mc-Call. J. N. McCausland, J. B. Ross. P. H. Phelan, S. Wittkowsky, P. S. Powell, W. A. Neal, J. G. Starnes, E. M. Cole, D. R. Yarboro, J. B. Mc FOR SALE-Bargain, close in, 14 mile Laughlin, I. W. Fafson, J. A. Hender-W. H. Twitty, McD. Watkins, C. P. Moody, J. P. Carr, H. M. Wilder, George Stephens, J. P. Woodall, J. H. Van Ness, Jr., J. R. Alexander, Brevard Nixon, J. A. Jones, C. E. Hooper, W. T. McCoy, Zeke John-ston, John R. Irwin, J. H. Ross, Louis FOR SALE-Small second-hand safe and Brown, H. W. Eddy, Plummer Stewfolding bed. Apply Room 711, Realty art and George H. Brockenbrough.

MR. M'DOWELL SPEAKS. It being announced that a majority of the committee was present, Chairman McDowell proceeded to FOR SALE—A large store building within make a few remarks, which, in their a few hundred feet of square. Address entirety, were as follows:

"This committee of one hundred itizens, chosen by a mass meeting of representative men, means that a Charlotte. I regard the meeting tonight as a crucial period in the hisnuoted or misunderstood, I have reduced my remarks for the occasion to writing

"In turning over the work you assigned us to do, I deem it proper to make some explanation before the report is formally read and a gen-erfal discussion is opened upon the subject.

following-named committee was appointed by your chairman in ecordance with a motion adopted at accordance with a motion adopted at your last meeting: Messra. E. T. Cansier, J. P. Caldwell, J. H. Wed-dington, E. L. Keesler, T. C. Guthrie, E. A. Smith, S. J. Asbury, Dr. George W. Graham, William Anderson and John H. McAden

John H. McAden. The personnel and calibre of the ple of Charlotte. The members are all positive and patriotic characters. and are unanimous in this report. No one got all his views embodied but each magnanimously relinquished some contention for the public welfare and a harmonious result.

city, from all sources, was, in a round sum, about \$200,000 per anum. Of this amount, \$70,000 necessary to pay interest upon the bonded and floating debt. leaving \$130,000 for keeping up the various departments of the city and for pay og the salaries of the officials the wages of the employes, while the taxpayers and the citizens at large receive not a dollar for necessary permanent improvements. In r words all the perquisites that the taxpayers and the owners of war and paye the freight, receive is an increased debt that must some time be paid. Such are the sources which get the cers from the public crib. The crib is speedily emptied by ear and no sinking fund is aside for the retirement of the bonded debt.

SECRET OF POOR GOVERNMENT. "Every poorly governed municipality ascribes its troubles to official negligence, the acramble for and the the creation of meedless effices, per-sonal and political ambition, grart and the various loop holes left for the escape from definite and legal re-sponsibility. These agencies have been the weakness and the bane of all growing cities in America. mfeguard against such insiduous evils, the committee is manimous in suggesting that individual and official responsibility be fixed as nearly as possible upon one person. In the language of the football world, he who fumble the ball must give way to another and a batter mayor. It is to another and a better player. It is proficiency, and not sentiment or

Effird Cotton Mill stock. Twenty shares one hundred and thirty dollars sins of omission and commission were each, ex. dividend. Positively no greater than they could bear, to load lower offer considered. One of most them upon a goat and drive the animal, with imprecautions and curses into the wilderness. The innocent fature prospects should advance to bearer of this officus and appressive burden is known to this day as the scape goat of the sins of others. We have made a change in the charter which, if adopted, will saddle the responsibility upon the real culprit and

pleasing personality, that determines

PROGRESS ON THE CHARTER no scape goat will be tolerated. The mayor, who is the official head, and who will be paid for his services and his full time, will be the responsible AS A MECKLENBURGER SAW IT

CHANGES FOR LASTING GOOD. "The changes which we have for-After Weeks of Laborious Efforts mulated are not designed to be the —An Outline of the Cardinal make-shift of an hour or an emerg-features Which It Agrees to In-ency, but, for lasting good. The corporate—Some Opposition Decharter, we think is alsolutely fair velops to Section Making it Incumbent Upon Property Owners to class or interest and is well adapted Pay For All Street Improvements— In its provisions to the needs and requirements of our people and is in Action and Further Debate Post- quirements of our people and is in poned Until Monday Night—A keeping with the progress and ad-

vancement of the times.
"Unless, however, a healthy pub-

cessary expenses, then calling upon the legislature for the issuance of \$200,-000 bonds, must come to an end. We have recommended a clause which requires an approval of the qualified voters before any more bonds can be

"A negro deacon once startled his some incidents which developed and church by declaring his disbelief in When the officers of the church cited him to trial for his heresy and asked him to recant, he stubbornly refused and said he did not believe in such a place, because no tonstitution could stand it. Neither can the constitution of Charlotte or any other city of the size stand such additional debts and obligations as are accumulated each year.

"If the people of Charlotte do not affairs and continue heedless of the size of the public debt, that increases

MR. GUTHRIE READS REPORT. hibited by the sub-committee of ten, the party.

to keep quiet," said Chair,nan Mc-Dowell, half rising and with vigor in his voice. Finally Mr. Guthrie began his task of reading the report. suffering frequent interruptions by Mr. Nixon, no other member interwith the proceedings of the reeting. In full the report follows: The special committee of ten, ap-ointed by the general committee, to draft a skeleton of the amendments follows:

TERRITORIAL SUBDIVISIONS OF

The city shall be divided into four wards; the First Ward to embrace the territory east of North Tryon street and north of East Trade street; the Second Ward to embrace the territory east of South Tryon street and uth of East Trade street; the Third Ward to embrace the territory west of South Tryon street and south of West Trade street, and the Fourth Ward to embrace the territory west of forth Tryon street and north of West Trade street.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The board of aidermen of the City nembers. Four of these shall be elected from the wards, one from ach ward, whose term of office shall be two years, and the other three shall be elected from the city at

arge and their term of office shall e four years. POWERS.

The board of aldermen shall have power to pass all ordinances and reso-utions, order the laying out and construction of all permanent improvements, levy all taxes and generally exercise all the legislative power con-ferred upon the city by its charter. The board shall have the power, by a unanimous vote, to remove mayor for malfeasance in office, and by a vote of five to remove any memof said board for like cause, and shall have the power to fill all vacancles in the board caused by death, re-moval or resignation; and shall also have the power to elect the mayor in the manner herein elsewhere pro-"We learned at the outset of our deliberations that the income of the DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF AL-

DERMEN It shall be the duty of the board of aldermen to meet at 10 o'clock a. m.

the first Tuesday in each month and to continue in session during ousiness hours until all business of the board shall have been disposed It shall hold special meetings pon call of the mayor or a majority the board of aldermen. All legislative business of the board shall be transacted in meetings open to the

COMPENSATION OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Each alderman shall receive \$10 or his attendance at each regular

meeting and shall receive no compensation for attendance at special neetings, or when not present. THE MAYOR.

The mayor shall be elected by the oard of aldermen. The term of the mayor, who shall se elected at the first meeting of the poard after the May election in 1909. shall be for one year, and the term of the mayor thereafter shalf be for two years. His salary shall not ex-ceed \$4,000 per year, to be fixed by the board of aldermen, and shall not be diminished during his term.

He shall devote his entire time to gage in no other business. He shall be the executive head of the city and shall discharge all of the executive duties conferred upon, and required of the boards of public safety, public service, health and water commissioners, as set out in the present charter. He shall establish such departments for the administration of the affairs of the city as he may consider proper, and shall appoint, from the members of the board of eldermen. such committees as he shall consider necessary for each of said departments, when so established by him, to consult with and advise him as

the proper administration of said He shall, by and with the advice

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Mr. W. M. Long, Who Was a Mem-ber of the Party Which Went From North Carolina, Tells of What He Saw and Heard—A Land of Vast Sugar Cane and Tobacco Plantations Whose Owners Reap Fortunes as Incomes-No Color Line Drawn, Whites and Blacks of Lower Classes Mingling Freely-United States Government Will Have to Return and Assume Coutrol of Government Soon in All Probability.

"And, sir, the roads are so fine that they discouraged me, Mecklenourger though I am."

Mr. W. M. Long, chairman of the poard of county commissioners, is an excellent type of the "observant citizen." He believes that eyes were made to use and wherever he goes the intestines and he sees things. He was a member of the party of North Sarolintans who went to t'upa on the excursion, leaving Charlotte over the Scaboard on the afternoon of Monday, January 11th. Returned, he talks like a book | of Cuba and the Cubans and is enthusiastic over the entire trip, which proved exceedingly interesting to the Americans, to whom the manners miserableness and customs of the islanders are strange and picturesque.

to the jumping off place, Knight's Keys," said Mr. Long. "There we bite you eat into bodily nourishmen took a P. & O. boat to Havana, and without your realizing that you exhibit more judgment and breadth making the 90 miles in about 3 or have a Stomach in the regulation of their municipal 10 hours and arriving at the historic 10 hours and arriving at the historic city about 8:30 Wednesday night, tains just the elements found in a like a fruge snow ball as it rolls, I The Cuban government does not per- good, strong, healthy stomach. would encourage the suggestion of mit the boats to come close up in sending a committee of 100 or a committee of 10 to the Legislature of the harbor. They are halted a the State, to ask that the people of couple of hundred yards out, the pas-Charlotte be delivered from them- sengers are taken off in small boats. 'lighters' I think they call them, his property in any way he sees fl Then the travelers have to undergo Mr. McDowell then asked that Mr. the espionage of the custom house Guthrie, who with Mr. Cansier, re-duced the tentative draft to writing. of baggage and then stamp it to show read the report. Mr. Guthrie be-gan by stating that he hoped the larg-time in getting through with this and er committee would manifest the a good lot of the boatload were sea-same spirit of generosity as was ex-sick, too. There were about 185 in

mon magnanimity, assented to certain anxious to tackle the job of entering features in order to make the report Havans. In more than semi-circular unanimous. He said that a high purpose should dominate the body. It was no debating society, but a gathering to take some step toward halting the city in its rush on a broad road the incoming ship. It looks as though it would be simest. to absolute bankruptcy.

"Read the report," called Mr. Nixon
Two or three times, while Mr. Guthrie
was making his preliminary statement. ent.
"I shall have to ask the gentleman 1898, which hurled scores of Amerithe cities, those in the country being can sailors into eternity. The first thing one sees when approaching from the sea is the lighthouse on cook with gas and the rural residence one to view when one's vessel are plenteous mountains of con-

departs.

"You don't have to have a pre-large scription to get it in Havana," said soil.

Mr. Long. "There are saloons on indo every corner, hundreds and thousands the tropical climate. of them. They are wide open all the cities the children of both sexe time. Sunday is the biggest day of to an advanced age have not to, or changes to be made in the present charter of the City of Charthe cock fights and the horse and Tropical would respectfully report as the cock fights and the horse and automobile races, while brass bands hold high carnival in the beautiful facture no chewing tobacco at all in the CITY.

THE CITY.

city shall be divided into four merning. There were only 5.000 peo-

MANY PRETTY WOMEN. those of the highest class do not ap-pear on the streets until late in the afternoon, when they go automobiling, carriage riding nading. The stormy life to which the residents of Cuba have been ac-customed for decades is illustrated by the structure of the houses, windows of the lower stories of Charlotte shall consist of seven heavily barred, giving the appearance numbers. Four of these shall be of a jail. And when the lord of the manor enters his home and locks the door he is safe. There is no danger of entrance by window, It is no unusual thing to see handsome youth and pretty maiden conversing from the sidewalk, she on the inside, he the outside looking in through the bars.

automobiles. One reason is they've got the finest roads in the They use a stone whose name I do not recall which when ground up and rolled down runs together and makes a kind of cement which looks like bitulithic. The buildings are covered with red tile and are from one to three stories high. The first one to three stories high. The first stories run from 18 to 20 feet. Apparently they look out first for venti-lation. The residences are all on the Colonial style with tremendous big columns running up. When you have seen one town you have seen them all, for all are on the same style. While many of the buildings give evidence of antique age, yet there

are many new and fine ones. The captain and I visited a club use," said Mr. Long, "which has 33,000 members, the largest member-ship, I am told, in the world. Its building cost a guarter of a million dollars. This was in Havans. Some of the main business streets are only 12 feet wide, the great Bank of Cuba being on one of this width. These were evidently mapped out long ago. If two persons meet on one of these sidewalks one must stand aside to let the other pass. The streets are of cement and brick." the building of roads Cuban government last year spent \$12,000,000, there being a widely prevalent desire for their extension throughout the country,

PRISONERS ONLY EAT. The chairman of Mecklenburg's commissioners went through a big prison in which were 600 confined In the six prisons in Havana, count ing the penitentiary, about 3,000 are held in restraint. Nothing is done with these except feed them. They seem to be put to no earthly use. The death chamber was visited, where an executioner is paid a salary to do nothing except perform his gruesome work. A big iron post six feet high has a little platform built around it. Near the top is an aper-ture into which a man's neck fits. The condemned individual is scated on a dool which can be revolved higher or lower to suit the victim's height. A link of steel is then laced around his throat, a button is pressed behind and the link is drawn tighter and tighter around the throat. The time necessary to kill varies with the amount of "nerve" the criminal possesses, varying usually from 4 to 6

"The income of the Havana custom house alone is over \$20,000,000 anhouse alone is over \$2,000.000 annually. The duty on American to-bacco is 7% per centure. Duke's Mixture, which is sold here for five cents a package, brings 20 cents there. The taxes in Cuba are derived from incomes. For instance, if you own a farm and don't cultivate rived from

it, I understand that you are

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hat little stomach of yours is? ctually only holds three pints, though n one year you force it to take in 2.500 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation to the blood Do you wonder at the num-ber of cases of Indigestion and Stom ach trouble? You crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its julces with spices and acids and expect this is there any wonder that your food passes undigested, or lays like a lump lead in the stomach? That every thing you eat turns to acid. Stomach

ness and Indigestion, Heartburn. seous Breath, constipation and other more dangerous symptoms? Call your disease what you will-indigestion. Gastritis. Nervousness Dyspepsia, Catarrh of Stomach, etc.
you know the real name, the real disruse is fermentation of the food you eat-a sour Stomach, which gas and erupts undigested food or

gas and Stomach poison, putrefying

causes a feeling of nausea and All these miseries vanish promptly when you stop this food fermentation. Take fifty cents to your Pharmacist "We went over Flagler's great rail for a case of Pape's Diapepsin. road for 522 miles from Jacksonville a triangule, and five minutes later your Stomach will do what a health Stomach should-that is, turn every One triangule will digest all the food you the aid of the stomach, because it con

> taxed for it. Another unusual thing that the husband can dispose o She has a similar privilege with respect to property that is her own."
> Mr. Long was greatly impressed with the number of fine parks and monuments, which surpassed anything he had previously seen.

Tobacco and sugar are the great money crops. There are tremendous sugar plantations and mills which can grind a car load in 10 minutes It is all done, of course, by ma-chinery. One mill we saw had rall-

A LAZY LIFE.

The rich folks for the most part. even the plantation owners, live is siderable size, there are also in Cuba large rich valleys of red and black The people seem lazy and on indolent, on account, no cities the children of both sexes up

Tropical fruits abound. morning. There were only 5,000 peo-ple beneath its far-spreading roof making their purchases for the day It is two stories high and covers a whole block.

men gring wine and who whiske). "I never saw a man who had had enough liquor to show it except Americans." the Mecklen-burger had to admit, somewhat to his

The North Carolina party split at Havana to suit the whims of its Travel into the members. was made by trolleys splendld service. The which give splendid service. The weather was fine throughout. The temperature, it is said, never rises above 82 nor falls below 70 degrees. Proximity to the sea affords breezes which make the nights cool the year around. The

rainy season extends through May June and July. Many Northern tourists who, used to visit Florida now go over to Cuba instead. The same weight of clothes are worn the Straw hats and suits are as much in style in Januar; as in August.

Absolute absence of the color line

appeared to prevail almost every where, being regarded of course with marked disfavor by the fourists. They visited a large Catholic orphan the fourists age (for the Catholic Church about the whole show there) were 1,000 boys and girls of differen races, all mingling together seemingly without restraint, eating and sleep ing together. The idea that the white blood is superior to the black appears never to have entered any of their heads. On the streets the opposite sexes of the different races company, except in the cases of the richer.

Apropos of the change in ad-ministration which will occur to day with the inauguration of Major General Jose Gomez as President the Cuban republic, Mr. Long de-clared his belief that within five years the United States will have to return and assume control of the government. The indiscriminate mix ture of the races, their lack of pois and their treachery, he thinks, render them as yet unfit for efficient government. What is called the gro element won out in the election of Gomes, having outvoted the upper classes. This element is that es secially of the bull fights and cool fights.

But it's a great country and great trip," said the county chair man.

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