the current expenses.

CITY FINANCES.

etent accountant, to be selected by

he board of aldermen. The deposi-

tories of the city's funds shall be des-

ignated by the mayor with the con-sent of the board of aldermen, pref-

erence being given to such solvent bank or banks in the City of Char-lotte as shall allow the highest rate

FRANCHISES.

No franchise for the use of streets,

sidewalks, highways or other public

property of the city shall be here-

granting any such franchise shall be

read three times at regular month-

meeting of the board and an "aye"

as to pass such ordinance in a shorter

ime; neither shall such ordinance be

passed unless some reasonable time

the commencement and completion of

the work authorized, and the board

shall have the right to fix the terms

and conditions upon which such fran-

chise shall be granted. No franchise

to construct and operate any street

said city shall be granted except upon

condition that the company owning

or operating such rallway shall keep

up and maintain the street between

and at least thirty inches outside of its rails, and no franchise shall be

granted to any other company to es-

tablish and maintain any electric pole

or tower-line upon any public prop-erty in said city except upon condi-

tion that such company so establishing and maintaining the same shall

pay an annual tax or rental of at least

Il for each pole or tower so estab-

lished and maintained by it, for the

MENTS.

ase the owner or owners of any

all such abutting property so specially

upon notice, the amount so charged

cial benefits, then the board shall levy

abutting property, equal to the

amount of such charge thereon, pay-

able in equal annual installments dur-

improvement bonds. In corresponding

amounts, which bonds shall comprise

ten equal series, which series shall

consist of a like number of bonds, which shall bear interest at a rate

not to exceed 6 per cent, per annum,

and shall not be sold for less than

interest of said bonds shall be made a charge upon said property, and

shall constitute a lien thereon from

the date of the beginning of said per-

other liens, and the board shall levy

ficient to pay the series of bonds due

in said year, with all interest accrued

upon the entire series of said bonds.

occupied by any street

portion of the cost of such permanent

such railway company, shall be as-

sessed upon the franchise and prop-

erty of said railway company located

made thereon for the purpose of col-

lecting the same in the manner here-

SEWERS AND WATER MAINS.

to sewers and water mains, shall be

board of aldermen shall have the

right to locate, lay, establish and

maintain public sewers and water mains in such of the streets or else-

where in the City of Charlotte as said

board may deem necessary, and shall

require the owners of said real prop-

erty (upon which residences or other

buildings are located) abutting upon

the streets in which said sewers are

located, or within a reasonable dis-tance thereof, to connect said resi-

dences or other buildings with such

such reasonable rules and regulations

and upon such conditions as said

tablish, in which shall be included

the right to fix reasonable fees and

rates to be charged upon such prop-

erty-owners for the privilege of cor

necting with said public sewers and

water mains and the subsequent use

thereof, which fees and charges shall

also apply to the owners whose prop

The said board shall have the right

and power to pass such ordinance's

as shall be necessary to enforce the

Whenever in making any perman-ent improvements it shall become

necessary to extend, lay or relay any

to be so permanently

or relaying such water or

water or sewer mains in the street of

proved., then the cost of extending,

sewer mains shall be borne by the

abutting or other property specially benefited thereby, and improvement bonds shall be issued therefor, to be

paid in installments by levying special

arsessments upon the property so spe-cially benefited, and the collection

of said assessments in the manner hereinbefore provided for levying and

collecting special assessments for said permanent street improvements: Pro-

streets

ellection of such fees and charges.

oard shall, by ordinance, fix and

public eswers and water mains, under

evies upon other property.

inhefore provided for assessments and

The present charter, with reference

said city, and special tax levies

mprovement, properly chargeable to

other railway company, then

In tuse any street so improved shall

annual special tax thereon, suf-

manent improvement, prior to

The payment of the principal and

special assessment upon such

against such property for such

When the board of aldermen shall

tower-line.

or other railway upon any street in

mit shall be therein provided for

rules shall not be suspended so,

of interest on daily balances.

July. Mr. E. B. Dickson, one of the city's well-known dealers in cotton yarns, skeins, cones, tubes and warps and representative of William B. Charles, of Amsterdam, N. Y., has just re-turned from the Northern markets. In conversation with an Observer man yesterday he said. The buying power did not enter the market as was expected soon after the election About that time prices were boosted up and speculators carried the market to such an extent that it had a severe break, losing all the advance. This break was caused by the spinners going right ahead, not thinking of the outcome, a great portion of them run-ning their mills day and night with no market to take this over-produc-tion. This within itself has caused this sharp decline. The wire and insulated trade who are large users of cotton yarn have not bought goods to any extent neither have the wors-

ted manufacturers.
"In November the knitters and underwear trade showed some strength, but the recent break in the market ias caused them to go out of the market and the buying to-day is from hand to mouth. Some sales are an-nounced in 10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 pound lots whereas in ordinary times these orders would be double that amount. The spinners are now asking from 11-1 to 3 cents a pound more for yarns than it can be bought at in Philadelphia and New York from commission merchants. In fact yarn dealers in the varn centres are offering yarn at these prices.

"I know of a sale that was made last week at 171-2 cents for 20-2 on tubes to an insulated concern. There was several bids for this order and out of these several bids two reputable concerns offered the yarn at 17 1-2 for the 20-2 and 19 cents for 26-2 I'wo months ago 40-2 were being sold at 27 cents. The market to-day is 24 1-2 to 25 cents. This applies to all counts of yarn, and trade does not seem to be in proportion to the ad-The tariff will be taken up soon after the inauguration of our new President, and this will in itself unsettle the trade for two or three nonths to come, but with consertive spinning we may expect to see a the first of June to the first of July.

The cloth trade a in a little better condition than varn; still there is nothing yet very profitable. There is quite a lot of brown goods and sheetings coming out from speculators who bought these goods three or four months ago around 5 cents for 33" 72. This particular count of is quoted at 5.1-2 cents. To my knowledge the firm that I am connected with bought this same count on last Thursday at 5 1-4 vents and there were several large lots sold at

The trade in China is ver lax. Dur firm has had two representatives ing through the far East, China. and the Orient for the past months and they have had very success, and little encourage-for future business. It seems that this trade requires special cuts and lengths, and our banking arrangements are not equal to that of England and Germany. This is another drawback to American goods."

## AN EXPERIENCED ENGINEER. Mr. W. H. Smead and What He Has

Done For Greenshoro-Now Consulting Engineer For Proximity and White Oak Mills The following is a Greenshore dispatch The Commercial and Financial World.

of New York January 16th engineer appeals to Americans, for he is pre-eminently the man who does things. He not only satisfies their moterial demands, but appeals by the boldness and roughitude of his projects to their imagfractions above. This section of the South has onse to be familiar with and to rejobic in the great impotus that has been given in the last two or three decades. engineering enterprises whose magniture and variety are astonishing and Less are to be found many leading mem-

ters of that profession Screensboom which can with safety challenge compatison with other centres of the South in almost every line of en can bount of her experts and specialists in this field and lave strend on the operations of Mr. W. H. Smead. In the particular field this gentleman

section. He is a member of the Mechanical Engineers' Association of the South, and identified with the Junior American Society of Mechanical Engineers. has been engaged in the practice of his profession for many years and has executed, or been associated with, many important contracts and feats of engineering

Mr. Smead's experience training and resources especially ht him for coping with such work as furnishing the estimates, plans, specifications and expert supervision of enastruction of steam powwants, and the installation of steam and hot water heating and fire protection systems. The practice of heating modern dwelling houses and public buildings by means of steam and hot water and the great development of fire protection systems of all kinds have reduced fluese lines to an exact science. The demand for experts with large experience in these departments of engineering is growing rapidly and steadily in sympathy with the multitudinous and involved systems of modern building construction. Smead's method of specialization along this line has brought its full measure of reward. In this held as well as in the installation of steam power plants he has whiceessfully supervised contracts that take rank with the most difficult and intricate operations of its kind in this sec-

"Mr Smead invites correspondence with part of the South desiring the services of should be retained by the readers of this esteem of all those with whom he has been arsacisted or employed. He is a and the policy was for \$25.000. thorough russier of this branch of engineering; and few men of he age can compare with him in breadth, variety and wealth of actual experience. He has been connected with the General Fire Extinguisher Company for eight years and is at the present time Consulting En-

Good Cough Medicine for Children. The arason for roughs and colds is now hand and jou much care control be sed to protect the children. A child is used to protect the children. A child is much more tikely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fewer when he has a cold The guicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy is the nois reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher of Ripley, W. Va., says, "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy for my children and it can always given good satisfaction," This remely contains no optum or other narsine no onlum or other nur-

ufacturing Company and White Oak Mills.

"It can be said with assurance that the prations of Mr. Smead are berill to expand in as munthy with the imports in he building incustry which is already so apparent, and which is dest'ned to be one of the most notable features of the history of North Carolina and this section during the coming year."

THIS AN ENGINEERING CENTRE.

The Engineering Society of the Carolinas, What It is and What It is Doing—The Members.

Charlotte has become an engineer ing centre. There are very few who appreciate the number of highly trained and well educated young gentlemen who have come here to take a hand in the development of the great reesources of the surrounding country. The engineering fraternity of Char-lotte includes those who are connected with the development of the cotton manufacturing interests, the cotton seed oil mill interest, electrical interests of various kinds, such as mu nicipal lighting, factory lighting and power and heat, and hydro-electrical developments. The water powers have made great demand for young men trained to a knowledge of how to handle water powers and electrical developments and transmissions. There is here a society called the

Engineering Society of the Carolinas which has about 50 members. organization has headquarters in the Trust Building, has reading rooms and a library, and besides the gen-eral use of the library all the time. there are meetings at which general engineering subjects are discussed. Most of these members live in Charlotte, but many of them are non-resident members. This aggregation of engineers is the best proof possible that this city is the centre of a great industrial development and the work of these technical gentlemen is surely going to bring some great result for benefit of this city and the surrounding country.

This Enginering Society of the Tarolinas, the headquarters of which are here in Charlotte, is a member of the Engineering Society of the South. the headquarters of which are in Nashville, Tenn. All papers and proeedings of the Engineering Society of the South are received by the So lety here in their library and reading rooms in the Trust Building.

The members and officers of the e Engineering Society of the Carolinas, Messrs. O. F. Asbury, R. C. Biber-

stein, C. E. Bradshaw, E. W. Clark, Jr., S. W. Cramer, W. O. Kibble, F. W. Lachicotte, E. D. Latta, Jr., A. C. Lee, Thomas B. Lee, W. S. Lee, Jr., C. A. Mees, A. Milmow, R. A. Myers, James Northey, J. R. Purser, J. H. Roddey, D. W. Gill, Jr., Sterling Graydon, S. B., Sargent, S. J. Smith, M. He Speir, Frank Wilkes and J. Renwick Wilkes. of Charlotte, J. W. Barber, Mount Airy Z. M. Bowden, Mulberry, Fla.: Park A. Dallis, Atlanta, Ga., C. M. Furman, Rockingham, William H. Harriss, Providence, R. I., H. S. Jenkins, Great Falls, S. C., W. F. Lee, Pledmont, S. C.; W. A. Leland, Rockingham; E. W. Van C. Lucas, Washington, D. C.; E. M. Royall, Great Falls, S. C.; D. B. Bushmore, Schenectady, N. Y.; C. W. Sims, Savannah Ga., W. P. Snow, Rockingham, T. C. W. Sims, Savannah Stevenson, Charleston, S. C., I. Tibbs, Great Falls, S. C., W. Smead, Greenshoro; Charles E. Waddell Biltmore: W. Gill Wylle, New York City, and J. W. Caldwell, Hawaltan Islands.

The officers are: J. Frank Wilkes, president, R. L. Womack, first vice president; W. A. Leland, second vice president; D. W. Gill, Jr., secretary; W. O. Kibble, treasurer.

Cabarrus Farmers Turn Their Cotton

Concord Tribune, 26th.

Cabarrus county has at last come to the showdown and is delivering the goods-that is, the cotton raisers have turned their rotton loose since last Friday morning, when cotton reached 10 cents. There was an unusual run throughout the county, the total number up to Monday night having been sold during Friday, Saturday and Monday, amounting to 305 bales. This cotton, based on a value of \$50 a bale, netted the farmers the sum of \$45,250 for the three days' sale. This money turned loose in Concord will add very greatly to lessen the tightness of the

Brick and Lumber Company Organized at Wadesboro.

Wadesboro Ansonian. A new company organized here last week and known as the Brick and Lumber Company, will be composed of Messrs, W. T. and C. S. Brasingon and T. J. Covington, and will start with a paid-in capital of \$10,000. The will take over the plant of Mr. T. Brasington, enlarging it so as all kinds of manufacturing for builders' supplies and will do a genral contracting business. A charter

has been applied for. Shelby Mill Man Goes to Tennessee.

Shelby Star. Mr. J. H. Hurt, who has been one the valued and capable employes of the Shelby Cotton Mills, has accepted the superintendency of a large otton mill located at Trenton, Tenn. and left several days ago to assume his new duties.

Lenoir Mill Completed.

Gastonia News Mr. W S. Robinson, the contractor, has completed the Moore Mill at Lenoir and is again at Dallas. The Moore Mill is 78x309 fect, single story, and 6,000 spindles are being put The mill will be running in February. Mr. F. P. Moore is president and general manager of the mill.

Actress Must Produce Auto and Life

Insurance Policy. New York, Jan. 27.—Charles Littlefield, as trustee in bankruptcy for A. O. Brown & Co., the defunct brokerage firm, filed papers in an ac tion in the United States District to-day against Edna Wallace individuals, firms or corporations in any Hopper, the actress and A. O. Brown. head of the insolvent firm, asking the mechanical engineer and his address defendants to account for the value of paper. He has earned the confidence and policy, and judgment to that amount. The automobile is valued at \$7.500

Littlefield says these were given to the actress by Brown without proper consideration.

Hughes Withdraws Walls' Nomination Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27. Governor Hughes to-day withdrew the nomina-tion of Frederick A. Walls, as State Superintendent of Insurance

> (For The Observer. SUNSHINE.

What is life without the sunshine Brightening every weary soul? When we've given up hope forever It leads us onward to the goal.

In life's dark pathway of trouble Let it be our guiding star, Looking onward, ever upward, Pointing to the gates ajar.

PROGRESS ON THE CHARTER (Continued from Page Seven).

and consent of the board of aldermen, appoint all officers to discharge the duties of all of the officers and public agents now required to be appointed or elected by the board of public safety and the other boards herein before referred to.

He shall preside at all meetings of the board of sidermen and shall cast no vote except in case of a tie. He shall have the right to veto any ord! nance, resolution or order of the board of aldermen, and his veto shall be overruled only by a vote of at least five members of the board of alder-

VICE MAYOR.

There shall a vice mayor, who shall a member of the board, to elected in the same manner and for same term as the mayor, who shall, with the consent of the board, emporarily discharge the duties of the mayor in case of his absence from the city or physical disability.

ELECTIONS. The machinery of the present elecion law of the city shall be re-enactd, with such modifications as shall authorize the board of aldermen to establish such election precincts in the four wards of the city as they shall deem necessary for the conenience of the voters.

No person who is a candidate for nomination or election to any municipal office shall employ any peron to perform any service, of any nature whatever, on the day of or before any municipal election or primary in which he is a candidate, for the purpose of promoting or aiding his candidacy, or offer or agree, either directly or indirectly, to pay or reward any person, in money, property or appointment to office or municipal employment, for any service which any such person may render in any municipal election or primary in the aid of the candidacy of any person therein, and every candidate for office in any municipal election or prinary shall, within ten days after such primary or election, file with the lerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, a sworn itemized datement of all monies, property or ther thing of value paid out by him otherwise expended, directly or indirectly, in the promotion or aid of candidacy in such primary or election

Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be gullty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be fined or imprison-ed in the discretion of the court, and forfeit any municipal office which he may hold at the time of his convic-

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

There shall be elected at the same use of so much of the public property ime and in the same manner pro- as shall be occupied by such pole o cided for the election of the board of aldermen seven school commis- PERMANENT STREET IMPROVEioners, four of whom shall be elected from the wards, one from each ward, whose term of office shall be two ears, and three of whom shall be rom the city at large, whose term of office shall be four years. All repairs on school buildings and

all school furniture shall be provided The provisions of the present charthe city, with the foregoing modifica-TAXATION.

The general provisions of the pres charter applicable to taxation shall be re-enacted with the following modifications:

The compensation of the tax ing a period of ten years, and shall ollector shall be changed from A baue what shall be known as street salary basis and put upon the commission basis, not to exceed 1 per cent of the amount of taxes actually collected by said tax collector, who shall be held responsible in the same manner and to the same extent for the collection of the taxes of the city as sheriffs are now held under the general laws of the State, There shall be appointed in the

manner provided in this charter for

the appointment of other city officers,

a city tax commissioner, who shall de-

vote his entire time and attention to investigating all inequalities or undervaluations in the assessment real and personal property within the limits of said city, and all delinquents who have failed to properly list their taxables. He shall report to the county list-takers and assessors for Charlotte township all inequalities or undervaluations in the assessment of real and personal property and all delinquent taxables he may have discovered within said and shall urge upon said listtakers and assessors, a proper assess-ment and return of all real and personal property in said city, and shall also report to the board of coun-ty commissioners of Mecklenburg county, on or before the expiration of the time fixed by law for revising and equalizing the assessments on real and personal property, all such inequalities and undervaluations as amended so as to provide that the he shalf discover; and shall likewise report to said boards on or before the expiration of the time fixed by law for placing delinquents upon the tax books all delinquent taxables in said city, and urge upon the board the proper assessment and valuation and listing of all real and personal property Therein. He shall also examine the tax books of the tax col-lector of said city and report to the woard of aldermen all errors and inaccuracies that may appear thereon, and all uncollected taxes for such year, not included in the insolvent list allowed said tax collector by the board of aldermen. He shall dis-charge such other and further kindred duties as may be required of him by the mayor or board of aldermen of the city. Said commissioner shall receive such compensation for his services as the board of aldermen of the City of Charlotte, and the board of commissioners of said county, shall fix-one-half to be paid by city and the other half by the county.

MUNICIPAL DEBT.

Except for permanent improvements, to be made by special assess ments herein elsewhere provided for, the total expenditures for all purposes, including interest on bonded debt, shall never exceed, in any fiscal year, the amount of the total revenues raised from all sources by the

city during such fiscal year. Any violation of this provision shall render the officers violating the same personally liable for the amount of such expenditures made in excess of such revenues, and also guilty of a

No bonds shall be issued by the board of aldermen for necessary expenses or any other purpose except as specially authorized herein for per-

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.
Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine grears. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, alds digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pake, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Rest for female complaints. Only 50c. at W. L. PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

manent improvements, until after the laid and established, and property proposition to issue said bonds has where such improvements have not been submitted to the qualified been made. voters of the city, at an election call-CITY COURT. ed for that purpose, and approved by a majority of the qualified voters;

The provisions of the present char-ter concerning the recorder's court shall be so amended as to give to the said court jurisdiction of all criminal provided this shall not prevent the city\_from executing its promissory note for a temporary loan, to be reoffenses committed within the cor-porate limits of the city below the paid out of the revenues of the current fiscal year-no such loan, howgrade of felony. The recorder shall be empowered to try said cases withever, to be negotiated when the city has on hand sufficient funds to meet out a jury, and provision shall be made for an appeal to the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county. In such court a jury trial may be had. A report of the city's financial conin order to make the jurisdiction of the recorder's court constitutional. iftion shall be made to the board of aldermen at each monthly meeting. The recorder's salary shall be fixed by by the city treasurer, and published one of the newspapers of the city. the board of aldermen, in an amount not exceeding \$1,500 per annum. The books of the city treasurer and f the several departments shall be audited at least once a year by a com-

MAXWELL MOVES ITS ADOPTION. As soon as the reading had been and that claim of Dr. Irwin by saying that the report be accepted and that claim of Dr. Irwin by saying that the the draft be forwarded to the board of aldermen.

Mr. Nixon moved a substitute that the report bep rinted and copies there- those holding stocks and bonds reapof distributed among the members of ed no enhancement in value. He of the committee of one hundred and thought the city resided better street that hie body come together again after ten days for an expression of and was willing to vote for the secopinion. Mr. Wittkowsky seconded tion making it obligatory upon the the sphatitute with the provision that citizens to do all the paying in view. the next meeting be held earlier than of the fact that the city could not ten days, which was acceptable to do it.

granted for a longer period than thirty years, and no ordinance Mr. E. L. Keesler, a member of that he committee of ten, stated that he on street improvements which he committee of ten, stated that he on street improvements which he committee of Charlotte posed. When it had again been read by Mr. Guthrie and interpreted by the committee of ten, stated that he passed until the full text thereof shall have been published for three weeks in a daily newspaper of the city be-fore the second reading of such ordiit was published. He interpreted the scheme of working up a charter to be that the citizens would be allowed nance, and all such ordinances shall an opportunity to enter into the dis-"no" vote shall be recorded upon the second and third reading; and

Chairman McDowell said that it certainly was not the desire of the smaller committee to secure hasty ac-

Mr. Robert F. Stokes thought the promiscuous discussion should begin at once: that all who were present understood the English language and knew what the report meant. He was opposed to any lengthy postponement.

BELONGS TO THE LARGER COM

Mr. Maxwell questionet the statement by Mr. Keesler that it was the purpose originally to have the people of the city discuss the charter. He traced the beginning of the agitating. saying that it was the citizens who appointed the larger committee to draft the charter.

"I see no reason why we should send the matter back to the citizens after they have selected a large committee of one hundred to attend to the matter," said he. "I think the report is admirable. I don't care to hear any discussion upon it, neither do I care to make a speech in its de-fense. That's not the charter: it is merely a report. The work of writing the charter will probably require a week's time of the lawyers who are engaged to do the work."

order any street laid out, graded, paved or repaved, the cost of the per-Mr. J. Arthur Henderson thought that the larger committee should be nament improvement thereon, when given unt! Monday night to consider the matter. "It is easy, to get into ascertained and determined, shall be charged upon the abutting property specially benefitted thereby, and in rouble, but it's hard to get out," said

MR. STEWART SPEAKS UP. In the main the report of the committee should be adopted according to my judgment," said Mr. Plummer Stewart, "but I think we ought to be given time for reflection. Sections of which I am now opposed to may strike me favorably after some deliberation. For instance, I am opposes to issuing any more bonds at all without a voice of the people, and if nec easary I would like to protest right here and now against the issue ontemplated. (applause) And then think the mayor ought to be elected the people. These are fust som of my views which I now haps, after reading arefully eyer the report. I may change my mind and be willing to vote for the adeption of it as a whole." He was heard gladly.

Mr. Keesler again arose to say that here was danger in railroading the matter through. The people would murmur and a fight in the Legislature would be certain to ensue. While, asmember of the smaller committee, he understood what was in the rewith the draft in detail, and favorable to it he recognized the right of oth-

ers not so well informed upon it. Mr. J. D. McCall said that after i few days the report might be adopted in full. If it was not agreed to allow the committee time for deliberation, there would "be a dickens of a row right how."

MR. HUTCHISON LOOMS UP. "I am not a member of the committee of one hundred," said Mr. D.
P. Hutchison. "I am a citizen, and
my impression is that the public would like to know whether the report agreed upon by the smaller committee, is also favorable to the larger committee. Then we will want to say

ome things about it."
Mr. George Stephens said that he was perfectly satisfied with the report and was ready to vote upon it. Mr. F. C. Abbott said the report was a clear-cut, business-like proposition and he was ready to vote for its acceptance. Dr. I. W. Faison opposed immediate action lest the people's rumblings beonly to the section involving the laying of permanent street improvements which he deemed rather unjust and unfair to the poorer people of the city. "It might result in the condiscation of property," said he. is a serious matter and we ought to have time to think about it. The rich er people of the city have been made to pay only one-third of the total cost of this work and new you want to make the poorer people pay for all of it hereafter."

MR. MAXWELL AGAIN. Mr. Maxwell declared no disposi

erty has already been connected with tion on his part to hurry matters public sewers and water mains now more than was necessary to get the established, as well as to those to be measure through the Legislature. Answering the contention of Dr. Faison he said that a condition, not a perfor confronted the people now, for which reason future policies could not be shaped after those of the past. The streets need permanent improving and the city has no money to do the work. The question is How are more streets to be improved? More than provement and the people must do is in the midst of a period of sub stantial growth and prosparity. certainly would work little hardship on the people to pay their pro rate part of the cost of the work on terms sutfined in the report.

Dr. John R. Irwin asked for time to deliberate. He was opposed to the section regarding street work. It looked to him as if some property might suffer confiscation. The mer who own the real estate are thos who are burdened with the cost of the work, while those owning bank stock and bonds were exempted. The other features of the charter he was in favor of, and after a little more thought might be able to vote for the section in regard to street improve

ments. Mr. Mayer thought the present sys Mexican Mustang Liniment

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ed by the committee.

people who own real estate are those directly benefited by the work, while thought the city needed better streets

Mr. Nixon.

Mr. E. L. Keesler, a member of the called for the reading of the section on street improvements which he opa At this juncture Mr. Wittkowsky themselves freely on the report after him, as were other sections, Mr. Wittkowsky made the point that provision should be made that on streets where the citizens pay for all the improvements and the street car company subsequently runs its election lines, the latter should even then be made to pay for its part of the work dan the proper credit be entered to the tax-payers immediately affected.

able and fairer than the one suggest- | This seemed to meet with right gen

draw his motion for immediate action, and it was voted to postpone further debate and action until Monday night. Mr. McDowell urged a full attendance.

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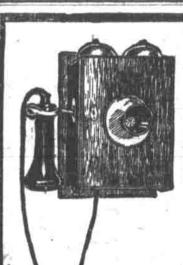


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