

OUTLINES.

Senator Tillman's reply to
President Roosevelt was the center
of attraction in the Senate yesterday.
The Senate chamber and he
was greeted with applause when he
proceeded to read his prepared re-
marks with little attempt at orator-
ical effect.—The argument of at-
torney in the Hains case will begin to-
day and it is expected that the case
will reach the jury Thursday.—Sec-
retary of State Root and Ambassador
Bryce, signed a treaty for the settle-
ment of international differences be-
tween the United States and Canada
yesterday at Washington.—A negro
yesterday in Birmingham, Ala., yester-
day is charged with seven distinct
murders, two of which he confesses
—Over 100 nominations were con-
sidered by the Senate yesterday.—A
firm appropriation of \$29,000,000 was
agreed upon yesterday by the House
committee on Naval Affairs.—The
mayors of Roanoke and Pensacola
put the lids down tight last Sunday
and all kinds of traffic was suspended
—The steamer Dahoney, ashore
near New York lies easy. She is being
pumped out. Part of her cargo
has been jettisoned.—Lloyd's de-
clares the steamship Anglo-African a
hopeless wreck.—The Presidential
elections were held in Raleigh yester-
day. Walter Murphy was elected as mes-
senger.—A motion in arrest of judg-
ment is made in Cardenio F. King's
case.—The town of Bellingham,
Washington was shaken by an earth-
quake yesterday. No serious damage
was done.—The Federal Supreme
Court decides that lynching is not
covered by the Fourteenth amend-
ment.—At Dedham, Mass., Dr. W.
R. Armshurst pleads guilty to murder
in second degree for killing his wife
and gets a life sentence.—The House
committee has not yet agreed as to
what action to take on a river and
harbor bill at this session.—Governor
Patterson, of Tennessee, in a mes-
sage to the Legislature, strongly ur-
ges that it do not pass a State-wide
prohibition bill.—New York markets
Money on call easy at 1-3/4 to 2 per
cent., ruling rate 2, closing bid 1-3/4,
offer at 2. Flour steady. Wheat
No. 2 red 1.06 3/8 to 1.07 3/8.
elevator. Corn easy. No. 2, 68 1/2
elevator. Oats steady, mixed 54 to
54 1/2. Rosin steady. Turpentine
firm at 45c. Cotton steady, 10 points
higher, middling uplands 9 5/8, mid-
dling gulf 9 7/8.

Castro's trip to Europe has been of
benefit to both himself and to Vene-
zuela.

If those six Tennessee night-riders
are never hanged, their conviction and
sentence will go good.

If those night riders escape the gal-
lows the blame cannot be laid on the
trial judge or the jury.

Knob is not going to let there be
any hiatus between his salary as Sen-
ator and that as Attorney General.

Many members of the House wish
it was Roosevelt instead of his mes-
sage that has been laid on the table.

Congress should have taken its pre-
sent stand with the President at the
first, instead of the last session of his
administration.

The Colossus of Sycophancy, not of
Rhodes, is the Times-Union comment
on the Birmingham News editor's ad-
dress to Taft.

If Roosevelt does extend the civil
service rules to the Ananias Club, as
is hinted, he will be apt to appoint
himself sole examiner of applicants
for admission.

Wilbur Wright has gotten into
fashionable French society. He has
been made co-responder in a divorce
suit by an officer in a crack army
corps.

What's the use of Congress taking
the time or the trouble over tariff re-
vision if it is going to subscribe for
the present law one drafted by Sen-
ator Aldrich?

The muck rakers have suspended
operations; but that does not mean
that the material has been exhausted.
They are just now more interested
in watching the work of the big stick.

The New and Observer says the
Southern Railroad will select the suc-
cessor to the late Judge Purnell. Does
the editor of that paper really believe
that?

The Anglo-Saxon says prohibition
will drive the Keely and McKenna
institutes out of business. Just wait
to see what the blind tiger and the
petroleum will do to strike them.

How cruel in Taft to keep the pub-
lic waiting until March 4th to learn
whom official lightning has struck, to
say nothing of those who will be ex-
pecting it daily to strike them.

If earthquakes are due to taking so
much oil from the earth, as some
scientists claim, how about those
quakes which occurred in the old times be-
fore petroleum was discovered.

NO INCREASE VOTED

House Committee Defeats Bill to Increase Governor Salary of \$6,000.

MAY PASS IT ANYWAY

Number of Unimportant Bills in Both Houses Yesterday—Bill Intro- duced to Give Counsel Lien Upon Judgments.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—An unfavor-
able report by unanimous vote was the
fare the Senate bill to increase the
Governor's salary received at the
hands of the House Committee on Sal-
aries and Fees this afternoon. One
or two members did favor a compro-
mise increase to \$5,000 instead of \$6-
000 as the bill passed the Senate, but
it was seen that a majority of the
committee were overwhelmingly
against taking any action whatever at
this time, so no substitute was offered.
Representative Connor, of Wilson,
took the position that the measure
was unconstitutional because it would
entail a change in compensation dur-
ing the time for which the holder, Mr.
Kitchin was elected, beginning Janu-
ary 1st. Further that it would be use-
less to pass the bill now and let the
courts decide on its constitutionality,
for then it could not take effect till
four years from now, so why act in
haste when there was a whole ses-
sion in which to consider the measure.
A committee might even be appointed
at this session to go over the matter
thoroughly and let the General As-
sembly two years from now settle it.
If this sort of thing be permitted,
there would be a possibility of a
strong popular Governor getting the
Legislature to vote him an exorbitant
salary, or an unpopular Governor be
cut off with almost nothing. Cox, of
Pitt, made the motion to report unfavor-
ably.

In the Senate.

During a fifteen minute session of
the Senate a message was received
from the Governor transmitting a list
of all pardons and commutations granted
the past two years.

Clutz's resolution for the election
of a United States Senator to be gone
into by the Assembly January 19th
was passed.

Among bills introduced were:
Clutz, to create a Highway Com-
mission and prescribe its duties.
Britt, to facilitate settlement by ex-
ecutors and administrators.

In the House.

In the House, a motion by Under-
wood, of Cumberland, for the Senate
Governor's salary bill to be recalled
from the Committee on Salaries and
Fees was lost 58 to 39. It is expected
there will be a futile effort to pass the
bill over an unfavorable report of the
committee tomorrow morning.

Among the bills introduced in the
House were:

Shepherd, for the relief of Graded
School Trustees, of Lumberton for the
Governor to appoint justices of the
Peace in Duplin.

The Senate Judiciary Committee de-
cided tonight to report unfavorably
the bill introduced today by Senator
Fry designed to give justices of the
peace power to issue summonses or
other legal processes effective in any
part of the State. The present law
confines their jurisdiction to the coun-
ty in which they hold their appoint-
ment.

A bill was introduced in the Senate
today by Senator Britt relating to
liens and judgments, designed to give
counsel who procure judgments in lit-
igation, a lien upon the judgment for
the amount of his fee.

TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

Dr. Chas. T. Harper to Read Paper at
Charlotte Meeting.

Dr. Chas. T. Harper, city superin-
tendent of health, left yesterday af-
ternoon for Charlotte, where he will
attend the annual meeting of the
North Carolina Association for the
Prevention of Tuberculosis, which
will be in session there today and to-
morrow. Dr. Harper will read one
of the most important papers of the
convention, "The Municipality's Duty
to Its Tubercular Poor," a subject
to which he has given more than the
usual study and with which he is
very familiar. Dr. W. L. Dunn, of
Asheville, is president; Dr. John R.
Williams, of Greensboro, vice presi-
dent, and Dr. Chas. A. Julian, of Tho-
masville, secretary and treasurer. Dr.
Geo. G. Thomas, of Wilmington, is
one of the Board of Directors of the
Association. The meeting promises
to be one of the most important held
in North Carolina this year.

First Fire of New Year.

The first alarm of fire of the New
Year occurred last night at 9:30 o-
clock when the Department was called
to Bellamy's drug store at Front and
Market streets. A clerk who had gone
into the wholesale department to fill
a prescription for alcohol and had
suddenly found himself enveloped in
flames, the spirits having caught fire,
being evidently "chemically pure"
and according to the U. S. Pharmacop-
oeia. The chemical engine extin-
guished the flames with little damage.

PROGRESS IN RELIGION

Interesting Sermon by Evangelist Coombs Last Night—Services on Sunday Largely Attended. Other Notes.

Large congregations heard Evange-
list Coombs at all the services at the
Christian Church, on Dock street,
Sunday and there was another large
congregation last night to hear the
evangelist on the "Progress in Relig-
ious Reformation." His sermon was
historical in nature, but nevertheless
very interesting. He said in part:

"When Jesus died he had probably
500 followers, discouraged and hope-
less. They saw him die on the cross,
seemingly weaker than Jewish author-
ity or Roman law. The star of hope
went out, to be renewed again on the
day of Pentecost. This band of 500
soon became 5,000; then in the first
century 500,000; in the second two
million and they increased to five mil-
lion in the third century. The world
would soon have been conquered for
Christ at that rate of increase, but
Alexander, a Bishop and Anianus, a pre-
late, quarreled about unitarianism and
trinitarianism. In 306 Constantine,
Emperor of Rome, was a Christian
and the Nation became Christian to
gain favor. The whole army was bap-
tized; the church was full of baptized
but unconverted people. In 325 Con-
stantine called a council at the request
of the Presbyters of the church to set-
tle the controversy; it lasted 67 days.
The result was Anianus was condemned,
his books burned and the Nicene creed
was born. 300,000 people were burned
for reading Anianus' books. Here is
where the church began to put its
hands on the rights and liberties of
men, refusing to allow them to think
for themselves and the "dark ages be-
gan."

"In 441 A. D., the mission of the
church and state was effected under
Leo I. In 1070 under Hildefbrand
the church became subordinate to the
State. The title of pope began to be
used in 441, but it was not until the
time of Gregory the Great 590 A. D.
that the title was used in a universal
sense together with the claim of all
power both temporal and spiritual.
This authority was disputed until the
reign of Innocent III when he became
the "vicar of God." The church be-
gan to be supported from this on for
200 years by the sale of indulgences.
A regular price was fixed for the par-
don of any crime.

"Luther, a monk, protested against
the vicious practice for which he was
excommunicated and he in time ex-
communicated the pope and protest-
antism began.

"America became the heaven of
Christians from all points of Europe
seeking religious liberty but dogmas
and dogmatics had preceded them.
Men were whipped because they
would not have their children bap-
tized. Roger Williams was driven out
of Massachusetts and he found shel-
ter among the Indians; in 1639 he was
immersed by Ezekiel Holloman, who
in turn immersed Holloman and nine
others and the Baptist church was
formed.

"James O'Kelly in 1792, in North
Carolina, notified the Methodist
church that he could not wear a Sun-
day name longer and had quite a fol-
lowing. Barton W. Stone in 1803 de-
clared that followers of Christ should
be called "Christians" only and re-
jected the ecclesiastical authority and
left the Presbyterian preacher, organ-
ized the Presbyterian church in 1809
Thomas Campbell, a Scotch Presby-
terian preacher, organized the
Christian Association of Wash-
ington, Pa., upon the principle
"where the Bible speaks, we speak
and where the Bible is silent we are
silent; and he with his son, Alexander
and wife and children were immersed
by a Baptist preacher and for a time
were associated with the Baptists, but
standing by his former declaration
separated from them and in 1828 or-
ganized themselves as Christians only
and sought for the restoration of the
New Testament Church."

RUN OVER AND KILLED

White Man Met Death by Train Yes- terday in Onslow.

Margre partieniers were learned
here last night, of a railroad accident
near Jacksonville, N. C., in which a
white man thought to be named Hen-
derson, and a resident of Pelham, N. C.,
was run over and killed by a Coast
Line train yesterday morning.

The train was No. 63 on the W. & N.
branch of the Coast Line and at the
time of the accident was en route to
Wilmington. The accident occurred
a few miles north of Jacksonville and
further details have not been obtain-
able. An inquest over the remains
was held at Jacksonville yesterday af-
ternoon.

Reception by Boys' Bible Class.

The Boys' Bible Class of the Y. M.
C. A. is arranging for a pleasant oc-
casion tomorrow evening, in the na-
ture of an entertainment and reception
and each member will have the priv-
ilege of bringing two friends. Con-
siderable interest is being taken in this
department and last evening the larg-
est class of the season was on the
gymnasium floor. The Men's Bible
Class also held an enthusiastic meet-
ing last evening, which was well at-
tended. The total enrollment of the
class at present is 62, quite a number
having been recently added.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Vote of North Carolina in Late Election Declared For Mr. Bryan and Kern.

BANK EXAMINER RESIGNS

Engage in Cotton Mill Business at Concord—Presents to Governor From Council of State and His Personal Staff.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—Hon. Wal-
ter Murphy, of Salisbury, was named
today by the North Carolina Presi-
dential Electors to carry the solid vote
of the electoral college for Bryan and
Kern for President and Vice President
of the United States, to Washington.

The college met at noon. H. L.
Cook, Esq., of Cumberland, was made
permanent chairman, and Walter L.
Cohoon, of Elizabeth City, was made
secretary.

Edward M. Land was elected an
elector instead of N. J. Rouse, who
was detained by illness. Mr. Bryan
was nominated by J. W. Bailey in a
brilliant speech, reviewing the causes
leading to the defeat of the Demo-
cratic ticket, declaring Bryan the
"first citizen of the world." He rid-
iculed Taft's appeal to North Carolina
to come into the Republican ranks,
declaring North Carolina a part of the
union when Taft's State was a howl-
ing wilderness. The Democratic party,
he said, is the oldest party and had
a clean, independent record while
the Republican party was controlled
by special interests. The time was
not distant when the Democracy will
come into her own in the direction
of the affairs of the Nation. The second
speech was by R. S. McCain.

F. J. Haywood, resigns as State
Bank Examiner to enter the cotton
mill business at Concord. His suc-
cessor will be appointed by the Cor-
poration Commission within the next
few days, the delay being in order that
Commissioner-elect Aycock may have
a voice in the appointment.

The Council of State and other
State officers today presented Gov-
ernor Glenn a handsome gold watch and
fob as a token of love and esteem.
The spokesman was J. Y. Joyner,
State Superintendent of Public In-
struction. The watch bears the initials
of the Governor as does the locket at-
tached to the fob. In the locket is a
miniature of Mrs. Glenn and a picture
of the State house. Another presen-
tation ceremony was one in which
through Colonel Charles E. Johnson,
his personal staff of the North Caro-
lina National Guard presented to the
Governor a massive silver berry and
cream service, the initials, "R. B. G." engraved upon each. To both parties
the Governor expressed his deep ap-
preciation.

FUNERAL OF MR. WISHART.

Conducted From Antioch Church, in Robeson County, on Sunday. (Special Star Correspondence.)

Lumberton, N. C., Jan. 11.—The fu-
neral of Mr. John W. Wishart, who
was accidentally killed while hunting
near the residence of his father-in-law
in Bladen county Friday evening, was
conducted from Antioch Baptist
church, near Allenton, yesterday. The
pastor of the church officiating. The
high esteem in which Mr. Wishart
was held in the community in which
he was raised and spent the greater
part of his life was shown by the great
gathering of people who assembled to
pay a last sad tribute of respect. The
church was packed and many were
unable to gain admission. Many
friends from Bladen also came over
to attend the service. At the conclu-
sion of the church service the remains
were carried to the family cemetery
at the old home where they were laid
to rest with Pythian honors, Eliza-
bethtown lodge of which he was a
member, conducting the beautiful
service, in the absence of the pastor who
had to leave, the vast assemblage
was dismissed with benediction by
Mr. B. Stansel.

Mr. Wishart is survived by a wife,
four children, two sisters and one
brother, all of whom were present.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES

Distinguished Visitors Will Be Heard in Interest Y. M. C. A.

General interest is being manifested
in the Rally Day exercises of the Y.
M. C. A. in Wilmington next Sunday,
when a number of well known and dis-
tinguished speakers, from South Caro-
lina, Virginia and this State will be
present and actively participate in the
Rally Day exercises. Several of the
churches of the city have appoint-
ments with the speakers at the morn-
ing service and in the afternoon the
general Rally Day exercises will take
place at the Academy of Music. The
programme will be announced during
the latter part of the week.

The speakers are as follows: Dr.
W. W. Daniel, president of Columbia
Female College, Columbia, S. C.; Dr.
J. H. Harms, president of Newberry
College, Newberry, S. C.; Mr. A. B.
Abbott, general secretary, Spartan-
burg, S. C.; Mr. A. S. McKee, assistant
city association secretary, Richmond,
Va.; and Mr. G. C. Huntington, inter-
state secretary, Charlotte, N. C.

FIRST BLIND TIGER CASE

Two Negroes Formerly Employed in Saloons Bound Over by Mayor in Police Court Yesterday. Other Cases.

The first blind tiger cases of the
new prohibition regime were pre-
sented for the Mayor's consideration in
the police court yesterday, the defend-
ants having been Joe Shepard and
William Nixon, both colored ex-sal-
oon attaches, who were bound to the
higher court under bonds of \$200 each.
Last Friday night a young white
man named John Farrow came to Of-
ficers Brinkley and Coleman at Sixth
and Castle streets, and reported to
them that Shepard and Nixon had
bought a considerable amount of
liquor when prohibition went into ef-
fect and were retailing it from their
home near Thirteenth and Market
streets. The officers went to work on
the case for the purpose of gathering
all the evidence possible and Sunday
night the house was raided, but if the
negroes had any liquor stored, it had
been spirited away. The young man
who approached them told them that
he had purchased a pint from one of
the negroes and paid him 40c for the
same. It was not designed at first to
use the young man as a witness, but
later this became necessary and he
testified to the fact of his having pur-
chased the liquor named. The negroes
were represented by Herbert McClam-
my, Esq., and it was sought to bring
out from the witness that he had made
different statements about the matter,
but the Mayor held there was proba-
ble cause and bound both over to the
higher court under bonds of \$200 each,
which was later given by Mr. Need-
ham Farrow as surety for Shepard and
Mr. E. A. Todd for Nixon, it being
understood that the negroes were for-
merly employed by them.

The case attracted an unusually
large crowd and there was much in-
terest in the proceedings. There were
two other cases of drunkenness for the
Mayor yesterday, a fine of \$5 and
costs being imposed in each. The men
testified that one of them had pur-
chased the liquor before January 1st
and had kept it in his room. This
was corroborated and the Mayor was
satisfied that such was the case.

RICHARDSON-MCDANIEL

Pretty Home Wedding at Whiteville, N. C., on Saturday Afternoon. (Special Star Correspondence.)

Whiteville, N. C., Jan. 9.—One of
the most beautiful home weddings
ever witnessed in this place was solem-
nized Saturday afternoon at 4 o-
clock at the home of Mrs. V. V. Rich-
ardson, when her daughter, Miss Mar-
rietta Short Richardson, became the
bride of Mr. William Ellis McDaniel.
The parlor was beautifully decorated
with potted plants and ferns, the room
was darkened, and lighted with can-
dles. Only the families of both par-
ties and a few friends were invited.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. D. C. Geddie and the beautiful
ring service of the M. E. church was
used. The wedding march was play-
ed by Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourne,
who also rendered "Hearts and Flow-
ers" softly during the ceremony.

The groom entered the parlor with
his best man, Mr. H. L. Lyon. The
maid of honor, Miss Bessie Richardson,
sister of the bride, entered next
wearing lavender silk and carrying
white carnations. Next came the
bride with her brother, Mr. D. V.
Richardson. She was attired in a
brown tailored suit and brown hat and
carried a large bouquet of bride's
roses.

Amid showers of rice and old shoes
the bride and groom left on the
southbound train for Cuba where they
will spend their honeymoon.

A large number of beautiful, hand-
some and costly presents evidenced
the popularity of the newly wedded
couple.

PERMIT FOR NEW FACTORY.

Re-building of Hannah Box Shook Factory to Begin Soon.

Three building permits for the erec-
tion of a factory, office and boiler
room, at an estimated cost of \$8,000
were yesterday issued by Building In-
spector John J. Furlong to Messrs.
Chas. S. Riley & Company, of Philadel-
phia, to be located on Fourteenth
between Taylor and Nixon streets.

The Philadelphia concern recently
had the plans and specifications com-
pleted for the erection of the new
structure, but actual work in laying
the foundation has been in progress
for several weeks. As previously men-
tioned the new concern will continue
the business of the Hannah Box Fac-
tory, which was destroyed by fire in
the Fall of 1907. The main building
which will be a wooden structure,
will be 160x250 feet in size, this alone
to cost \$7,500, while the boiler room
and offices will be two separate build-
ings, to be constructed at an estimat-
ed cost of \$250 each. The boiler room
will be built of brick and the other
two of wood.

Attachment Proceedings.

Through a legal process, procured
from the office of Justice Bornemann
yesterday, the furniture of G. M. Mur-
rell was attached in the hands of the
Atlantic Coast Line Railway, on con-
dition of creditors. Attorney B. B. B-
B- that the property is being moved
from this State. In order to hold the
property until the claim of \$17.69 is
settled the railroad was also brought
into the attachment proceedings.

ARBITRATION WINS

Aldermen Decide by Five to Four on This Means of Water- works Valuation.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT

Almost Interminable Discussion Upon Course to Pursue Following De- clination of City's Offer by Clarendon Company.

The city's offer of \$140,000 having
been declined by the Clarendon Wa-
terworks Company for reasons stated
in its communication to the commit-
tee published Sunday, the Board of
Aldermen in special session in the
Mayor's office at the City Hall last
night by a vote of five to four, one
member being absent, decided after
all to resort to arbitration in arriving
at an equitable value for the purchase
of the existing plant to be used as a
nucleus for an enlarged and improved
system to be municipally owned and
operated.

This action came after an almost
interminable discussion of more than
two hours during which two members
of the special committee recommend-
ed that the whole matter be turned
over into the hands of the Commis-
sion to proceed according to law as
they might deem proper; a third
member of the committee recommend-
ed that the city pay \$150,000 for the
property and Aldermen Northrop and
O'Brien championed the successful
cause of arbitration, this having been
the plan of Mr. O'Brien ever since the
matter was first brought up more
than two years ago. The details of
the arbitration are to be worked out
and approved by the City Attorney
and Waterworks Committee without
further recourse to the Board. Ald-
erman French led the minority, com-
posed of himself, Messrs. Wood, Ellis
and Jewell, who contended for a
reference of the whole matter to the
Commission with the suggestion that
they try the matter of calling for bids
as suggested at a recent meeting by
Mr. J. A. Taylor and in the event if
Mr. Taylor decided to purchase the
present plant, that the Commission
refer the matter back to the Alder-
men for official action.

The Board met at 8:30 o'clock, all
members being present except Mr.
King, who was detained on account
of illness in his family. The clerk
read the call for the meeting signed
by Messrs. Wood, Ellis and French
"for the purpose of considering a com-
munication from the Clarendon Wa-
terworks Co."

Before proceeding with the special
order, Acting Chairman French, of
the Streets and Wharves Committee,
was given unanimous consent to read
a communication from Sheriff S. P.
Cowan relative to a change in the
sidewalk grade in front of property
recently purchased by him on north
side of Market between Ninth and
Tenth streets. The matter was re-
ferred to the Streets and Wharves
Committee with power to act.

The Mayor stated that the Board
was ready to hear the communication
from the Waterworks Company and
the clerk read a report from two
members of the committee, recom-
mending that the offer of \$140,000
having been declined by the Clarend-
on Waterworks Co., that the entire
matter be turned over to the Water
and Sewerage Commission with di-
rection to proceed with a new plant
as directed by law. The report was
signed by Messrs. Ellis and Wood,
the other two members being Messrs.
Bolles and Karr. The communica-
tion of the Waterworks Company was
also read and Mr. Ellis stated the de-
tails of the tender of the offer to the
superintendent of the company, saying
that the proposal was official in
every respect.

Mr. Karr said he had been given no
opportunity of joining in the report
of the committee and didn't think he
had been treated with proper courtes-
y. Mr. Wood said he had phoned to
Mr. Karr the afternoon previous and
had been informed that Mr. Karr was
sick in bed. Mr. Karr retorted that
he had been present in the room be-
fore the meeting was called to order
and Mr. Wood could have consulted
him then if he desired.

Dr. Bolles said that something had
to be done, the parties to the nego-
tiations were no very far apart and
he believed the matter could be ad-
justed some way. He adverted to the
presence of Mr. Geo. W. Kidder, sec-
retary and treasurer of the company,
and asked Mr. Kidder what he
thought was the rock bottom price
at which the property could be
bought.

Mr. Kidder said that he was not
authorized to speak for the stockhold-
ers but representing a very large in-
terest in the company, he believed
that if the offer would make a firm,
bona-fide offer of \$150,000, it would be
accepted; that he would recommend
the acceptance of such an offer, speak-
ing at some length of the progress of
the negotiations.

Dr. Bolles said that to get the mat-
ter before the house, he moved that
the city pay \$150,000 for the plant.
This was seconded by Mr. Karr.

Mr. Wood asked Mr. Kidder why

(Continued from page 4)