A Man
with an Ad. in the Tee-Dee Want Ad. columns may read of his own success.

The Times' Dispatch

A Woman
who reads the Tee-Dee Want Ads. will be posted in regard to the latest bargains.

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1851. THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1852. WHOLE NUMBER 16,607. RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1904. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:

Virginia—Partly cloudy Tuesday with local rains; Wednesday fair and warmer; winds mostly fresh westerly.

North Carolina—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday; variable winds.

The heat in Richmond for several hours yesterday was intense. The cloud in the afternoon and the heavier showers at night materially reduced the temperature.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	78
12 M.	88
3 P. M.	91
6 P. M.	75
9 P. M.	78
12 midnight	76
Average	81

Highest temperature yesterday	91
Lowest temperature yesterday	69
Mean temperature yesterday	80
Normal temperature for August	78
Departure from normal temperature	.02
Precipitation during past 24 hours	.00

MINIATURE ALMANAC. August 2, 1904.

Sun rises	5:15	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	7:17	Morning	8:23
Moon rises	10:37	Evening	8:58

Richmond.

Commonwealth completes its testimony in the Goode murder case, the defense puts on a number of witnesses and the trial will probably be concluded to-day—Nearly two thousand stationary engineers here for the meeting of the National Association to-day—The Common Council consents that the proposed changes in St. John's Church be made—After several nights the Common Council refuses either to increase the pay of policemen or to enlarge the force—Mr. Wood, replying to Mr. Turpin, makes a strong plea for the proposed new bridge—Executive Committee meets to audit Commissioner Miner's accounts—Halsted burglar alarm patent bought out by a Richmond company—Burning of slaughter houses in the county believed to have been the work of incendiaries—Desks and benches from legislative halls sold to public schools—John M. King having completed his term in jail is a free man again—Negro breaks his neck by a fall at the Rosenegk brewery—Young woman takes big dose of corrosive sublimate—Judge Scott revokes the license of a saloon man and severely condemns the methods employed to secure it—Young James Patton rescues a girl from drowning at the White Sulphur Springs—Richmond tobacconist robbed in New York—Republicans stirred up over decision of State Committee—Mr. Willard to remain in the race for Governor. MANCHESTER—Council ready to go on with proposed bridge—Changes in Council—Report of Chief of Police—Charged with threatening a juryman—Fugitives brought back.

Virginia.

W. S. Powell, of Newport News, who shot and killed George Lawrence Saturday night is discharged, as the shooting was clearly accidental—Saloon-keeper severely stabbed by a negro—Annual reunion of Fluvanna Camp of veterans—Staunton military and veterans hold parade and sham battle at Piedmont battlefield—A Parker and Davis Club in Salem will push the campaign in Roanoke county—Republicans hold dual conventions and scrap over political honors for Henry county—A drunken desperado on the Clinch Valley division of the Norfolk and Western Railroad drives the passengers under the seats with reckless firing; the conductor makes a gritty stand and subdues the frenzied ruffian—A fireman goes to sleep on the track near Danville and is struck by the train he was hunting—Finance Committee of the County School Board in session at Chesterfield Courthouse—Ex-Governor Bob Taylor becomes president of the Bristol Courier Newspaper Company—The Virginia State Fair at Norfolk opens under bright auspices—The first shipment of peaches from Chicago through Norfolk went off from that port yesterday—Proprietor of the Princess Anne Hotel makes peace with the cottagers by removing dance from the hotel.

North Carolina.

Mrs. Lucy Rasom attempts suicide in Raleigh with laudanum; her husband committed suicide some years ago—New bank chartered in Gates county—Chairman Bailey, of Anti-Saloon League, calls off elections until the spring; out of twenty-eight contests the saloons win in ten—A Guilford farmer pours hot shot into a chicken thief, causing his death.

General.

Japanese have occupied Si Mou Cheng and have cut off Starkelberg's command; Kuropatkin in desperate plight; greatest battle of the war now in progress; Japanese attack southern front of Kuropatkin's army and force Russian back in direction of Hai Cheng; Lieutenant-General Count Keller, one of the most distinguished of the Russian officers, killed in battle near Hai Cheng; Russians drives Japanese back in Saturday's fight and silence batteries; Kuroki orders general advances and Japanese are moving from all points on Hai Cheng and Liao Yang; cruiser division of second Russian Pacific squadron ordered to front; fate of Port Arthur seems sealed fierce attack being made by Japanese—End of butchers' strike now in sight; packers doing a tremendous business; declared that 2,000 have returned to work—Telegrams on Missouri, Kansas and Texas go out on strike—Another gigantic tangle between New York employers and building trades unions seems likely—Electric storm creates panic in New Haven; two people killed, building burned and many places damaged—R. E. Pattison, former Governor of Pennsylvania and seven Democrat, died yesterday—Race horse, Lord of the Vale, wins the Handicap in presence of 12,000—Story of wreck of whaling bark Hilton west coast of Africa—New Haven, Conn., fireman meets death at the lake—People in Pittsburg theatre rebuke minstrel show which quoted scripture—Narrow escape from injury of J. Pierpont Morgan—Many hurt in trolley crash near Westboro, Mass.—Bishop Potter to be present to-day at dedication of subway tower in New York—Mrs. Strother and Mrs. Yeatman threaten to close Virginia and Tennessee buildings and compel World's Fair authorities to stop erection of restaurant—Ex-President Cleveland invited to spend day with Judge Parker; Olney and Wall to come; Republicans write saying they will vote Democratic ticket; Democrats will attack Parker bulletin, declaring it to be a Republican campaign document—New York Herald's pole of big mercantile and manufacturing establishments discloses for Parker.

17 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 17 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

7 Domestics. 4 Agents.
4 Miscellaneous. 2 Trades.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

WELCOME STATIONARY ENGINEERS

Richmond Opens Wide Her Doors to Visitors.

BODY REMAINS HERE UNTIL SATURDAY

Two Thousand Delegates From All Over United States Will be in Attendance.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT TO-DAY'S SESSION

Much Speculation as to Probable Vice-President—Four Cities Will Make Fight for the Next Year's Convention—The Supply Men Meet.

Features of Programme Engineers' Convention To-Day

9 A. M., Short parade to Bijou Theatre.
9:30 A. M., Opening exercises and election of officers.
2 P. M., Trolley ride for lady guests.
2:30 P. M., Afternoon session of convention.
3 P. M., Opening of exhibition at Regimental Armory.
8 P. M., Entertainment in exhibit hall and meeting of L. A. Department at Bijou Theatre.

Richmond has thrown her doors wide open to the National Association of Stationary Engineers, who will open their session at the Bijou Theatre this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Every train coming into the city yesterday brought delegates and last night it was estimated that fifteen hundred had arrived, and that when the body was called to order there would be fully two thousand in the city. A large delegation arrived about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were escorted to their hotel by a band, and a salute was fired in their honor by a detachment of the Richmond Howitzers, stationed in the Capitol Square.

During their stay in the city, which will be until Saturday next everything possible will be done for the entertainment of the visitors. The local committee, who have the affair in charge, have carefully mapped out a programme of entertainment.

E. A. Codlin, chairman of the Credentials Committee, was hard at work last night at association headquarters, Sanger Hall, enrolling the delegates, and was assisted by the other committeemen. The hotels are filled and delegates were being sent to private boarding houses and residences last night.

To Elect Officers To-day.

The body will be called to order this morning at the Bijou, and, after the addresses of welcome and responses, the election of officers will be held. It is said that it is an assured fact that Clinton F. Hart, consulting engineer of the Brooklyn Eagle, and the present vice-president of the association, will be elected to succeed P. H. Hogan as president. The question as to the most probable man for election to the vice-presidency is uncertain. There are several men prominently spoken of, including Royal D. Tomlinson, of New York; Richard Pape, of Philadelphia; Charles W. Snyder, of Philadelphia, and Samuel B. Force, of Pittsburg.

The present secretary, F. W. Raven, of Chicago and C. F. Wilson, of Milwaukee, treasurer, will probably be re-elected.

Two names are mentioned prominently as possible candidates for election to the board of trustees of "The Engineer," the official national organ of the association. These are E. S. Conser, of Memphis, Tenn., and Hugh Rensford, of Cincinnati. One member of this board is chosen annually and they control the management of "The Engineer," which is edited by J. W. Lane, Jr., and the business manager is R. W. Larkin, of Chicago. Both of these gentlemen are attending the convention, and will issue a publication daily, reporting the proceedings of the body and other gossip and news notes incident to the meeting.

As to Next Meeting Place.

The question of the selection of the place for the next meeting is one of

(Continued on Second Page.)

PARKER AND DAVIS CLUB IN SALEM, VA.

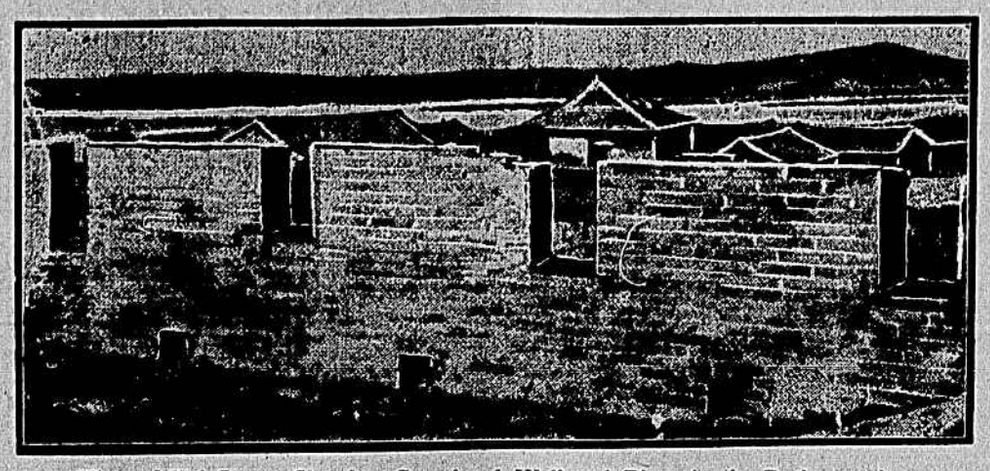
They Propose to Make It Lively, in Roanoke County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALEM, VA., August 1.—The Salem Parker and Davis Democratic Club was organized here Friday, with the following officers: President, G. Shelton Bowman; Vice-Presidents, W. W. Moffett, A. O. Brown, J. E. Shank; Secretary, W. A. Francis; Treasurer, E. R. Moore.

A large crowd of the Democrats of Salem and vicinity were present and the campaign in Roanoke county promises to be the most vigorous one ever made in this county.

JAPANESE CAPTURE TOWN AND REND THE ARMY OF KUROPATKIN



View of Hai Cheng, Showing Crenelated Wall and River in the Background.

Greatest Battle of War Now in Progress.

FIGHT IS RAGING AROUND HAI CHENG

Stokelberg Defeated and Cut Off From Main Force of Russians.

FALL OF PORT ARTHUR EXPECTED AT ANY TIME

Report That Kuropatkin Has Left Skeleton Army to Delude Enemy and Is Flying North. Surprising Strength of the Japanese Army.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch to a news agency from Tokio says there is reason to believe that after two days of fighting the Japanese occupied Si Mou Cheng, thus cutting off General Stakelberg from General Kuropatkin.

(By Associated Press.)

HAI CHENG, Aug. 1.—5:45 P. M.—An artillery duel raged all day along the whole front, but the Russians hold their positions.

A HEAVY BLOW.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1904.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The capture of So Mau Cheng by the Japanese is considered by English military experts to be the worst blow delivered against the Russians since the crossing of the Yalu and that the Russian general considered the position of great importance, is evidenced by the stubborn defense, which the dispatches say lasted for nearly a day and a half.

Kuropatkin's position is now such as to cause great anxiety for the safety of his army. He seems to be threatened by two armies from the south and southeast and another from the northeast, while Kuroki, it is said, threatens his base at Liao Yang. This is the situation as nearly as it can be summed up from available data.

Stalkelberg's Plight.

From Russian sources, there comes a report that Kuropatkin has really managed to get the main portion of his army well past Liao Yang on the way to Mukden, and is merely manoeuvering to delay the Japanese in the south. This rumor, however, is not taken seriously by experts, who have closely followed the developments of the great struggle and it is believed that Stalkelberg, whose defeat was the means of inducing Kuropatkin to imperil his whole army in the effort to rescue him, is again cut off and this time in such a way as almost to preclude the possibility of his escape.

One feature of the situation which is puzzling military men, is the amazing strength developed by the Japanese army in the field, the total number of men being variously estimated at from two hundred and fifty thousand to four hundred thousand men, while

(Continued on Third Page.)

KILLS AND DESTROYS

Lightning Creates Panic in New York—Two People Dead and Building Burned.

MANHATTAN ISLAND FLOODED

Flag Pole on Flat Iron Building and One on Tammany Hall Shattered.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Considerable damage was done in widely separated parts of the city during an exciting electrical storm this afternoon. Both flag staffs on the postoffice in lower New York were struck, and a man on the top floor of the building was badly shocked and burned about the arms. The bolt struck a Third Avenue elevated structure near Fiftieth Street, ran along and set fire the sleepers, causing a lively pyrotechnic display. The electricity then ran down one of the pillars to the ground. Traffic was blocked for some time while firemen worked on the blaze.

The big flag pole on the top of the famous Flat Iron building at Broadway and Twenty-third Street was struck, a piece over fifteen feet long being splintered, fragments falling on both sides of the building to the street far below. One splinter grazed the arm of a policeman who was helping an old lady from a Broadway car, but fortunately no one else was hit, although the streets were well filled with people. Several other flag-poles in various parts of the city were shattered by lightning and many dwelling houses were struck. Several persons were struck, but no fatalities resulted.

Manhattan Flooded.

During the forty-five minutes the storm continued nearly two inches of water fell, flooding cellars and streets on Manhattan Island, so that traffic was seriously impeded.

West Street was flooded, and passengers from the North River ferries found difficulty in getting away from the ferry houses. The Brooklyn bridge entrance was filled with water, and in the financial section the water poured into several basements, flooding both telegraph offices in the Stock Exchange building and seriously hampered communications by wire during the last hour of business.

Lightning struck the varnish works of Smith and Company in Long Island City and for a time much property was in danger. The blaze was confined to the Smith works, however. The loss is $60,000.

During the storm the flag-pole surmounting Tammany Hall was struck by lightning, and the big ball at the top crashed into the street, but no one was injured.

At Milltown, N. Y., lightning killed Edward J. Wilkinson and his daughter, Martha, while they were sitting under a tent.

WILL REACH JURY TO-DAY

Fate of James Goode, Accused Slayer of Inspector Shinberger, Soon Known.

THE PROSECUTION CLOSES

Strong Testimony Against the Prisoner and Some in His Behalf Was Given.

The trial of James Goode, the alleged murderer of Captain Shinberger, was resumed in the Hustings Court at 10 A. M. yesterday. The Commonwealth rested its case at 1:30 P. M. and the jury was driven to the scene of the crime. At 4 P. M. the afternoon session of the trial began. Nearly all of the witnesses for the defense were examined, and it is thought the case will be given to the jury this afternoon.

Goode went on the stand yesterday afternoon, and made an excellent witness, his answers being consistent throughout. He made a good impression.

The jurors are being shown every possible attention, everything being done for their comfort that was permissible.

The Hole in the Plank.

At the opening of the trial yesterday, Sergeant Gibson was recalled. He was questioned by the Commonwealth's attorney as to the hole in the fence, and told how Mr. Richardson made the hole larger by running his knife in it to see if the ball was still there. On cross-examination, Mr. Gibson said all the police did not have pistols of the same calibre.

John Anderson, colored, said he found a bullet on the side of the fence on Monday after the shooting. This is supposed to be the second bullet fired by Sergeant Gibson.

Mr. A. M. Lawrence told about a conversation he had at the jail with the prisoner. On his asking the latter what he was in there for, he replied:

"For shooting a policeman."

The prisoner said further, according to Mr. Lawrence, that he did not shoot Captain Shinberger, nor did the inspector shoot at him. Witness then asked him how he hurt his ankle, and was told by jumping out of the window. The prisoner acknowledged having a pistol, but said he lost all the cartridges when he jumped.

A Cartridge for Each.

Eddie Johnson, colored, who works at C. D. Larus and Brothers' facory, was next called. He testified that the last time he saw Goode was on First Street Monday night before he was arrested. He, Goode and a man named Williams went around together. On Marshall Street Goode told him he had twelve cartridges, one for every man that came to take him, whom he would send the same way he sent Fox. Asked if he

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO DEDICATE NEW TAVERN

Bishop Potter to be Present at Opening of New York Temperance Saloon.

ALCOHOLIC DRINKS ON SALE

Place Will Serve Whiskey and Champagne and Sell Beer to Women.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, August 1.—Bishop Potter, it was announced to-day, will dedicate the Subway Tavern at the southeast corner of Mulberry and Bleecker Streets, to-morrow afternoon. He has signified his intention of being present to deliver a brief address. The Subway Tavern is a saloon, which is to be conducted on a new plan to promote temperance, but includes the selling of "hard" drinks.

Joseph Johnson, Jr., a former newspaper man, who became "Great Oak" of the Order of Acorns, which figured on the side of good government in the last two municipal campaigns, is the active director of the new enterprise, and visits it every day. Mr. Johnson was asked to-day whether he was sure that Bishop Potter would be present to-morrow, and he produced a letter dated Cooperstown, N. Y., and signed by the Bishop, in which Mr. Johnson was advised that it would be unnecessary for him to meet the Bishop, who would find his way to Mulberry and Bleecker Streets himself.

"Those behind the plan," said Mr. Johnson, "are R. Fulton Cutting, E. R. L. Gould, Herbert Parsons, Acosta Nichols, V. Everit Macy, R. Bayard Cutting, J. J. Farnsworth and myself. This is not a temperance place. We serve everything here, from soda water to whiskey and champagne. No women or children are admitted to the back room, but a woman can get a glass of beer at the counter, if she wants to, as we believe that beer is no more harmful than soda water. The point we make is that the drink evil is due to the greed for profit. We have combined the Norwegian and the English public house trust plans, and the maximum profit that is to be made is 5 per cent. The investment is $10,000, and this is the first of a chain of taverns."

COMMANDER MASON SUCCEEDS CONVERSE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.—Commander N. E. Mason has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, to succeed Rear-Admiral Converse, who to-day assumed the duties of chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

RICHMOND MAN WAS ROBBED IN NEW YORK

Mr. Gerard Caesar, Well Known Tobacconist, Fares Badly in the Metropolis.

Mr. Gerard Caesar, a well known tobacconist of this city, who went to New York last week on a pleasure trip, is reported in yesterday's New York papers as having been assaulted and robbed in either Jersey City or New York Sunday evening.

Policeman Calvin Nash noticed Mr. Caesar in a half-dazed condition in front of the Imperial Hotel, at Thirtieth and Broadway. He saw that he was bruised, and Dr. Erskine, of the New York Hospital, was sent for. Mr. Caesar was taken to the hospital and treated. He is reported to have said that he stopped in a hotel in Jersey City on Saturday night, and that he had money and jewelry on his person at that time. He remembered leaving that hotel and starting for New York, but could remember nothing else. His money and jewelry were missing. He said he did not remember having drunk anything.

Mr. Caesar lives here, at the Lexington Hotel. He is secretary-treasurer of the Wright-Caesar Tobacco Company, of North Twenty-fifth Street.

Nothing had been heard from him at the Lexington last night. He took only a small satchel with him on his trip, intending to remain away but a few days.

MANY HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

One Woman Killed and Injured Actress Is Expected to Die.

(By Associated Press.)

WESTBORO, MASS., August 1.—A head-on collision between electric cars on the Boston and Worcester Street Railway, near the Washington Street crossing, three miles east of this town, to-day resulted in serious injury to fourteen persons, one of whom has since died, while the death of a second was momentarily expected to-night.

Mrs. Caroline Stewart was injured internally and died at the hospital in Framingham a few hours after the accident. Edward Doe, one of the motormen, was frightfully injured, and, it is said, he cannot recover.

Miss Maud Maguire, an actress, whose stage name is Maud Thornton, and whose home is in Boston, had her right leg crushed and is in a serious condition. Her leg had to be amputated. The others injured are expected to recover.

The accident occurred at noon on a curve at a steep incline, and was due to a misunderstanding of orders relating to the passing of cars.

TAKE PLACE OF THRIFTLESS NEGRO

Plan to Divert Part of Immigration to United States to the Cotton Growing States.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.—Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, had a conference to-day with the representative of a big transportation company regarding the coming to this country of emmigrants who should take up agricultural lands of the South, particularly in Texas. A scarcity of labor in the South, particularly in the cotton raising States, has induced some of the trans-Atlantic transportation lines to investigate the matter of diverting a part of the immigration to this country to the cotton growing States.

Mr. Sargent said that the Immigration Bureau had nothing to do with the part of the country into which emigrants should go, but he had heard of the proposition to establish a steamship line between Italy and New Orleans, the idea being to supply Italian immigration for the agricultural regions of the South. The conference he had to-day related to the establishment in Texas of colonies of Italians who would begin there the pursuit of farming.

Mr. Sargent expressed the belief that desirable immigration into the South would be of immense benefit to that section.

THE REUNION HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Excitement Over Murder Delays Event—Prisoner Hypnotized, But Revealed Nothing.

(By Associated Press.)

STATESBORO, GA., August 1.—Owing to the excitement due to the murder of the Hodges family, the Confederate Veterans' reunion, that was to be held here on Thursday, has been postponed indefinitely. On the statements of Paul Reed and Will Cato, John Hall, colored, was arrested and lodged in jail to-day.

A drummer hypnotized Handy Bell, one of the suspects, in the jail here to-day, but nothing new was developed.

The coroner's inquest, adjourned from Saturday to Tuesday, has been postponed on account of the excitement.

ST. JOHN'S VESTRY WINS OUT

Ordinance Allowing Repairs Concurred In.

VOTE WAS ALMOST THREE TO ONE

Both Sides Represented Among Spectators, But Took No Part.

POLICE INCREASES AGAIN DEFEATED

Ordinances Offered to Give Mayor a Stenographer and to Abolish the City Accountant.

President Bloomberg and Other Retiring Members Thanked.

The Common Council, by a vote of 21 to 8, last night concurred in the ordinance to allow the vestry of St. John's Church to make the changes they desire in the old building under certain restrictions set out in the ordinance, though there was something of a fight over the proposition. Mr. Hicks, of Monroe Ward, spoke earnestly against the report of the committee, and declared that not a nail in the present building should be touched.

Rector R. A. Goodwin and prominent members of the vestry and congregation were present, but took no part in the proceedings. It was expected that some of them might address the body, but they did not. Captain John A. Curtis, one of the minority members, who is vigorously opposed to any changes, was in the cloak room, and was deeply interested in the brief debate, as well as the calling of the roll, which resulted as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. Allen, Batkins, Bossieux, Bottom, Clowes, Crenshaw, Ellett, Garber, Hargrove, Hobson, Masurier, Lynch, Mills, Miner, Peters, Pollock, Spence, Stein, West, Williams and Wiltshire—21.

Noes—Messrs. Curtis, Glenn, Hicks, Morton, O'Neil, Pollard, Spicer and Bloomberg—8.

Both Defeated.

The propositions to increase the police force and to increase the pay of the men 10 per cent. came up and one killed the other again. This is the end of both until the new Council goes in.

President Bloomberg and other retiring members were thanked for their efficient services by the body, and there were many brief speeches over the subject.

Ordinances were offered and referred, to allow the Mayor a stenographer and to abolish the office of city accountant and have the duties performed by the Mayor's clerk.

The session started out with stumbling blocks set all along the way. A number of committees were in session, and it was a long while before a sufficient number of members could be secured to transact business. During the lull Mr. Ellett, of Lee Ward, took occasion to say he hoped the next Council would make it unlawful for committees to meet during the sessions of the main body. The situation was an awkward one, the "hang-up" having come in the midst of a roll call. The president declared that unless the absentees came in, he would adjourn the body, and they finally heeded, and the heavy calendar was taken up. A good deal of the work at the opening was of a routine nature, and it dragged along, attracting but little interest among the members.

When the question of fixing the salary of the Police Inspector came up, Mr. Mills reoffered his amendment to increase the pay of the entire force 10 per cent. and Mr. Pollock moved to table. This was lost, ayes 13, noes 15, and the amendment offered by Mr. Mills was adopted, ayes 18, noes 10.

The ordinance as amended now came up for adoption and Mr. Hicks spoke earnestly in its favor. He spoke with much feeling of the hazardous position of a policeman and said the city had already increased the pay of nearly all the city officers and employes. Mr. Ellett followed and said that nearly all the employes had been given an increase of 33 1-3 per cent. He hoped the ordinance would be adopted as amended.

Mr. Miner took the opposite view. He wished to see the number of officers increased before their pay was raised. He thought $75 was a fair salary for the patrolmen, though he would not object to increasing the pay of the men, if the city were in a position to first increase the size of the force.

The ordinance was rejected by the following vote, it requiring twenty-four votes in the affirmative:

Ayes—Messrs. Batkins, Bossieux, Curtis, Clowes, Ellett, Garber, Glenn, Hicks, Hobson, Mills, Morton, O'Neil, Spicer, Stein, West, Williams, Wiltshire and Bloomberg—18.

Noes—Messrs. Bolton, Crenshaw, Hargrove, Masurier, Lynch, Miner, Peters, Pollard, Pollock and Spence—10.

Same Old Fight.

The proposition to increase the police force by ten men now came up, and was rejected—ayes, 23; Noes, 11—it having failed by only one vote.

Thus the old police increase question had been fought over again, and both propositions went down in defeat, mainly because the friends of the patrolmen were strong enough to prevent the increase of the force until they shall be given the ten per cent. increase in pay which they ask.

The ordinance fixing the salary of the Mayor at $3,600, reported favorably from the Finance Committee, was referred to the Committee on Charter, Ordinances and Reform.

When the matter relating to the Richmond and Manchester free bridge was reached, it was, on motion of Mr. Bottom, referred to the Committee on Charter, Ordinances and Reform.

The $200,000 electric plant proposition