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DISPOSITION

Of Fees For Dog Licenses—Where the Money Goes.

The question "What becomes of the dog license fees collected by the director of accounts?" has been asked The Citizen.

The fees are credited to the sanitary fund and are used to pay the salaries of the dog catcher, his driver, the watchman at the dog pound and other necessary expenses, which go with the enforcement of the ordinance.

CAUGHT

Under the Driving Wheels Of An Engine.

Charles Wilhelm Meets Horrible Death Sunday Evening.

Charles Wilhelm, a laborer, employed at the Baltimore and Ohio round house and living on East Second avenue, was the victim of a frightful accident at the round house Sunday morning and died Sunday afternoon as a result of his injuries.

Wilhelm had been working in the pit under an engine cleaning out the ash pan. As he started to crawl out from under the engine it was started and he was caught under the driving wheels and his right leg crushed at the hip.

The engine was started by a hostler, John R. Jenkins. He says that before starting the engine, he called to Wilhelm to know if he was out of the pit. Wilhelm is said to have replied, "All right" and Jenkins started the engine. Mike Cosgrue, the engineer, corroborated the statement of the hostler.

The dead man was 27 years of age and married.

GREEK LETTER

Fraternalities Are Abolished by Trustees of

University of Mississippi

1/6/1902

p.3

WATER RATES

System Adopted.

No conclusions were reached Saturday afternoon by Mayor Hinkle and the members of his cabinet relative to the water meter question. Director Immel presented written recommendations and the same were discussed, but action was postponed to give the mayor a chance to study the question involved. At the outset a difference of opinion arose between the mayor and Director Byrne. The mayor favored a rule compelling hospitals to pay for the water they use. Director Byrne said the charitable hospitals saved the city a great deal of money by taking care of the poor in cases of accident and sickness and it was as little as the city could do to furnish them free water in return. Mr. Immel's recommendations were:

First—The adoption of the universal meter system.

Second—Consumers to own meters and keep same in repair.

Third—Price of meters to include cost, freight and test.

Fourth—Meters to be sold for cash and on time.

Fifth—Ten per cent. to be added to the price of all meters sold on time; one-fourth to be paid down, one-fourth in six months, one-fourth in 12 months and one-fourth in 18 months.

Sixth—A deposit on all meter service will be required, said deposit to be based on the plumber's report, but no deposit will be accepted for less than \$3.

Seventh—Deposits will not be accepted until after the plumber makes his report of the setting of the meter.

Eighth—The rate per meter shall be 8 cents.

Ninth—City parks, city properties except tenement houses, shall be at the meter rates.

Tenth—That meter rates above mentioned shall be paid for by the department having control of said property.

Eleventh—That the water department be charged with the cost of flushing sewer lines one connected with water meter connection for an amount not to exceed \$100. That application for same be made to the superintendent of works.

Twelfth—That all public buildings, fire insurance institutions and fire receiving water shall be at the meter rates for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of water used. That charitable hospitals or institutions shall be at the meter rates.

Thirteenth—That all water used by charitable institutions shall be placed on all other charitable institutions from use of the city.

Fourteenth—That all water used by charitable institutions shall be restricted to a quantity above which shall be charged the regular rate of 8 cents per sand gallons.

Fifteenth—That the rate per meter shall be so set as to permit the metered water.

TEASING

Boy About His Hair Caused The Death

Of Young Powell, Whose Mother Tells

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