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A PLEA FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Dr. Addison W. Hayes Says Experience Proves That What Liquor Dealer Does Not Like Is Good.

THE RIGHT WILL PREVAIL.

Cites Numerous Instances to Show That Drift of Public Sentiment Is Toward Curtailment of Liquor Traffic—Urges Agitation of Question.

Dr. Addison W. Hayes, pastor of the Methodist church, preached on the local option question before the members of his congregation Sunday night. He entered a strong plea in defense of the American right and privilege to settle the liquor question by popular vote. He showed how the drift of sentiment was toward the curtailment of the liquor traffic; that, according to the principle affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, "the liquor traffic has no moral right to exist"; that corporations are holding their employees to a strict account in the matter of temperance habits; that the only thing to do to keep the question before the people is for every champion of the cause to neglect no platform pulpit and in the press.

Dr. Hayes text was Acts 4:21. "Being grieved that they taught the people," he said in part:

"The principle of local option is in the Declaration of Independence. It declares 'We, therefore, are and ought to be free and ought to be dissolved from all dominion.'"

"Local option means that the citizens have a right to vote on this question. It is local option instead of general option. It is the option for the ward, town, city or county instead of option for the State. Local option takes the liquor question out of the Legislature, which is an unsafe place to have it. At the Carlisle funeral the funeral train arrived in Cleveland with a car full of liquor and members of the legislative escort reeling drunk. Bills of thousands of dollars for liquor have been rendered by legislative committees attending funerals of public men. And of course, such men will not vote against the liquor traffic."

"Local option means that the majority shall rule. Let us have fair play. It is the American right and privilege."

"Men want to get out of the way of public sentiment. In New York State last year a representative from my town, residence, Binghamton, tried to thwart the will of the people and say Sunday School superintendent, of whose attitude he made fun, fills his place in the Legislature now, while he is trying to pick up again the practice interrupted by eight years in politics. The Hon. Mr. Rogers got on the tricks when the engine of Public Opinion was coming along. If the people accept the principle of local option, public men must accept it."

"Last February in Ohio the House, by a vote of 79 to 46, passed a county local option bill, and it is expected that 84 counties will go dry next September. In New York State Mr. Black has been opposing Mr. Roosevelt's administration, and recently for a fee has been opposing the passage of laws disliked by the jockey clubs, and stands with them for laws breaking the State Constitution. He is on the track and the engine of Public Opinion is coming his way, and he will know it before long."

"The United States Supreme Court affirmed the principle that the liquor traffic has no moral right to exist. And if it has no moral right it ought not to have a legal right. Justice Harlan, of that court, says the fourteenth amendment was not designed to hinder the police power in matters of health and good morals."

"The corporation attitude on the question is indicated by the fact that forty-seven trunk railroads refuse to discharge employees who drink."

"Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and

LOCAL SCHOOLS ARE SAFE.

Building Committee Reports That Pupils are Well Protected Against Fire.

MANY EXITS IN SAME BUILDING.

Prospect Street School Better Equipped With Avenues of Escape Than Others—All Doors Open Outward.

After a careful inspection, District Clerk John J. Weger, and School Trustee B. A. Merrill, reported to the Board of Education, Saturday night, that the local schools are safe in case of fire. The meeting was held for the special purpose of hearing their report. District Clerk Weger and Mr. Merrill stated that all the schools were adequately provided with exits; that all the floors of the three school houses opened outward, and that the stairways and hallways were kept clear. The Prospect street school (the only frame structure of its kind in the town) was found to have more exits than the others. There are four exits from two rooms, three from three rooms and two from one room in this school. There are also five exits to the grounds. The Lincoln school has three exits and is equipped with fire escapes. The rooms at the Washington school are built within brick walls and each has an exit. The stairways are all fire proof and there is nothing burnable in this building but the floors. It is believed that a fire in one room would burn out without reaching another room.

The Board has always exercised the greatest precaution to provide against fire. The schools are frequently examined, and the fire laws are strictly enforced. The present conditions are considered excellent. The Building Committee has power to make any necessary alterations in the schools that may in their judgment better conditions, and insure absolute protection to the pupils.

A Musical Item.

In response to many inquiries, Mr. Daniel Hayes will accept a limited number of vocal pupils at his residence, 21 Union place.

Mr. Hayes enjoys an excellent reputation abroad, where he studied, taught and sang for over twelve years. A pupil of Sir John and Trubiano, of Paris, of Cortesi and Vannini, of Florence, he later became assistant of Trubiano. This Maestro who numbers Molin, Calver, Bames, Funnell and Gardon among his pupils, became sponsor for Mr. Hayes and established him as the recognized exponent of his methods.

Lillian de Granville, one of Mr. Hayes' own pupils, is one of the first stars of Europe, at present prima donna at Brussels. Asphy Dick is one of the foremost baritone in England. Miss Helene Travers, who was prima donna with Mascagni, is now a pupil at Mr. Hayes' New York studio.

Appointments may be made by phone or letter, mornings only. Voices adult girls.

R. A. Ladies Night.

Large gathering of the friends of the R. A. Council were entertained at Thursday evening week by Brother Peter Ten Eyck, as the Exaggerated Bero, who mystified his audience with some very clever tricks.

Our own Tom Murray recited a sweet, pathetic piece, "The Darky Banally," and Brother George Taylor rendered his musical selection to the satisfaction of all. Tonight not least, General Gene sang one of his funny songs.

The mock initiation performed on Brother Wolf by our own Degree team and all the stage setting necessary to make it both realistic and highly effective and interesting. We understand Brother Wolf is just recovering from the branding process.

Refreshments were served by Dagli and Schmitt, and at a late hour the Council's friends wished their way homeward and we have reason to believe were repaid for coming out.

COMPARATIVE SCHOOL COST.

President Clark Presents Figures To Show Fourth Ward School Will Cost More Money.

ESTIMATED TOTAL IS \$49,180

As Compared With Total of \$41,000 for Building on Washington Site—Estimated by Local Builder.

To the Editor of the Standard.
Dear Sir:—In order to obtain an impartial estimate of the cost of the school building proposed by the Fourth Ward Board submitted to the Fourth Ward plans to a practical builder, who is a resident of this town, and who has perhaps built more of the town than anyone else.

His estimate for the bare building itself, without any heating, furnishing, decorating, architect's fees, grading, sidewalks, landscaping or cost of land is \$30,000.

Now add in those items which would be approximately the same on either site, and which are in the Board's \$41,000 as follows:
Heating and ventilating \$1,000
900 school desks at \$9.75 \$8,775
Teacher's desk, chair, bookcase \$150
Cost for each room \$240
Painting and decorating \$800
Architect's fees, 5% 2,040

This makes \$41,280 for the Fourth Ward building, as against \$41,000 for the one on the Washington school site.

Now add in the extra items involved in the Fourth Ward, and not at the Washington grounds, as follows:
Land \$1,200
Selling decorations, etc. for assembly room \$50
Plan for same \$400
Grading and preparing of grounds \$500
Sidewalks, sewer, landscaping, etc. \$2,000

The grand total is \$49,180 for the building in the Fourth Ward, as against \$41,000 asked for in the Board's proposition.

SALIM STORMS ORANGE.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

The Woman's Club held a very enjoyable meeting on Monday afternoon last. Mrs. Buncie, the president, was in charge of the literary part of the program, the first vice-president Mrs. Tabby, Sr., presiding over the meeting. Mrs. Buncie read an interesting paper on the Browning—then her husband's courtship and marriage and their life in Florence. Interspersed with readings of some of Mrs. Browning's sonnets, by Mrs. Starna, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Gurnsey, and others. A number of selections from Browning were also read. Mrs. Barr recited very effectively, "Penelope Crossing the Bar" and Browning's "Prospect."

The Club adopted resolutions of sympathy with Mrs. Harry B. Knight and Mrs. George B. Webb on their recent bereavements.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the vocal solos by Mrs. R. W. Horton, which were unusually well rendered. Mrs. R. W. Smith was accompanist. Mrs. Horton sang "Singing Sings," "Mustard and Cress" (German), "All Souls Day" (Lassing), and "Saphire One" (Brumby).

Royal Aracum Doings.

As usual nowadays a large attendance of members of the R. A. Council were present at the regular meeting last evening. Three new members were initiated, the new ones were proposed for membership. After adjournment the Council listened, with great pleasure, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, of Boston, Mass., in their musical humorous, recitations and selections. Mrs. Smith's remarkable female baritone, was fully appreciated. Any member who fails to attend our meetings nowadays misses a treat. Remember the date, second and fourth Thursdays.

DR. EGEL IS A CANDIDATE.

Will Oppose H. L. Fink for Election to Local Board of Education.

HIS POLICY CONSERVATIVE.

But Dr. Egel Declares That Report That He Is Opposed to Manual Training and Music Is "Absolute Falsehood."

Dr. Channsey M. F. Egel, of the First Ward, is a candidate for school trustee in opposition to Hiram L. Fink who is slated to succeed himself. Dr. Egel made this fact known to a Standard representative this week, when he was interviewed as to his views on educational matters.

Dr. Egel was interviewed in connection with a report current to the effect that he was opposed to music and manual training departments in the local schools, and that if elected he would try to suppress either the enrichment or abolishment of these departments. Asked if this report were sanctioned by him, Dr. Egel said:

"It certainly was not. I have never said that I was opposed to music and manual training. The report is an absolute falsehood. I think I know where it came from, but I can afford to let it go by the board with an absolute denial. I am and always have been a great lover of music, and I am heartily in favor of this branch of education. I favor manual training in the public schools, and believe it is indispensable to free education."

"Then you are in accord with the present policies of the school board?" he was asked.

"No, I cannot say that I am. I am in favor of a more conservative policy. I do not mean to say that there are not conservative men on the present board, for there are, and they are able men too. But I believe that the schools can be more economically run. I believe that expenses should be kept at a minimum, and if elected I will be my aim to secure the best possible results with the least possible outlay of funds but always consistent, however, with keeping up and improving the standard of education."

"And you think that this has not been done by the present board?"

"I can't say that, because I don't know. It is my impression that the schools could be run more economically, but they are at present, but I am not in a position to make an unqualified statement to that effect. If I am elected, I purpose to make a thorough study of the matter, and from the start I shall pursue a conservative policy."

"Is your candidacy directed against any one man?"

"I am a candidate in opposition to Mr. Fink, because coming from the same ward as myself he is my logical opponent. I have no personal feeling against Mr. Fink, however, even to the slightest degree, nor do I wish to be understood as being in any way prejudicial to him or any other member of the Board of Education. This is a public question, pure and simple, and as such it should be viewed in a non-partisan manner."

Dr. Egel said that he had announced his candidacy at the earnest solicitation of friends, who had approached him on the subject as early as last summer, which time he had refused to declare himself. He said that he was deeply interested in educational matters and (his fact combined with substantial backing proffered by his friends) had influenced him to make the fight for election.

He stated that some of his supporters had expressed the view that the school board needed to be a close corporation, and that no changes should be made in its membership except by the death or resignation of its respective members and that as it was supposed to exist for the public benefit, it seemed a reasonable thing for the public itself to take hold and put in some new blood once in a while and at least have some semblance of a contest in the election. They thought it a good thing, not to

Continued on Page Eight.

THE FOURTH WARD'S CLAIM.

J. Winter Davis Says Need For New School There Is Imperative.

TAMES ISSUE WITH MR. CLARK.

Says President of Board Is Not Considering Rapid Development of South Side—Defends Home Labor.

To the Editor of the Standard.

I cannot agree with Mr. Clark's statement that the number of primary scholars is likely to remain about equal on the two sides of the track. Mr. Clark is basing his conclusions from present and past conditions without considering the prospect of the rapid development of the south side section of the town. In five years the primary children are likely to double in this section.

Again he says that if the Washington annex is built there will not be over 70 children who would have to cross the track. There are at present 105 primary children in the Fourth Ward alone. To this and 167 from the Third Ward, making a total of 272 primary scholars on the south side. To send all these children to the Lincoln school would give 44 children per room and make the school a full primary one. In the First and Second Wards there are only 275 primary children. If all these went to the Prospect school it would give 40 children per room.

Why not make the Lincoln and Fourth Ward schools primary and first and second year grammar, the Prospect school all primary and reserve the Washington for the third and fourth year grammar and high school. This would relieve the present congestion in children in the First Ward near the Osborn avenue bridge, would naturally go to the Fourth Ward school, and cut down the attendance, or strain in the Prospect school, and would provide amply for the next few years, or until the North Broad section is ready for a new school. The question of a few dollars ought not to be thrown in the balance against the needs of small children.

Now to Mr. Borer I wish to say that he misquotes me when he says "rather than streets or outlying sections." My copy read "streets or outlying sections." I am heartily in sympathy with the idea of a school on North Broad street and when the citizens of that section come before the town with a definite proposition, I believe the citizens of the Fourth Ward will be solid with them in favor of a school in that section. For the present I believe, however, that the needs of the Fourth Ward are greatest and we ask the citizens of the Second Ward to hold us, secure four school building and when they need help rest assured we will not forget them.

GRADING THE SCHOOLS.

It looks to me on the outside as though our worthy school board is working from the wrong end of the proposition. They fall into the trap of the Prospect and Washington schools are congested, and they are instead of building so as to prevent congestion they are planning to simply relieve present conditions as it was stated at the last meeting that if the Washington school was erected it would only provide necessary facilities for two years. Why not go about the matter from the logical standpoint and build so as to prevent congestion instead of simply relieving it, but condition and allow the same state of affairs to remain in the near future?

An eight-room building in the Fourth Ward and eight rooms in the Lincoln building will provide amply for the South side for the next five or six years, and take care of the overflow from the north side by way of the Osborn avenue bridge.

This will give us an opportunity for grading the schools, making the Lincoln and Fourth Ward schools primary and first two year grammar, Prospect school all primary and give us the Washington school building for third and fourth year grammar and

Continued on Page Six.

MORAL SIDE OF ISSUE.

Jonathan Payne Comes to Defense of Fourth Warders With a New Phase of Question.

SEVERELY CRITICIZES THE BOARD.

Believes That Educational Fathers Have No Uterlo; Motives, But Asks, Why These Travesties Upon Election?

Westfield N. J., March 13, 1908.

To the Editor of the Standard.

Dear Sir:—The points to be considered in the matter of the school facilities question are not alone academic, architectural and geographical, permit me to point out. There is yet another one that which has to deal with the great moral responsibility which rests upon those eligible to vote. I fear that by an over-production of academic arguments and the introduction of self and selfishness, this responsibility—one's moral duty to protect the rights of his fellowmen—will be lost sight of. And if we heed not our moral duties, surely we are lost.

In this connection, I feel I may properly ask: "What would the Board of Education have the people of Westfield understand with reference to not only its declaration that it desires to meet the wishes of the public relative to the location of the new school, but also to its own idea of its moral obligations in the matter when that Board (whose province is in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for school accommodations is merely to recommend and not to dictate, else the law would not have provided for public voting on such propositions) by its evident campaign for votes, again tries to force upon the property owners of Orchard street and vicinity the injustice of the proposed addition to the present Washington school? And this, too, after a public hearing had been held and the people of not only the section referred to, but those from other sections as well, had strenuously pleaded and protested against the creation of what must certainly prove to be an architectural eyecore, and had voted it down."

Why hold school meetings at all if it is the intention of the Board to heed neither the vote nor the ballot, by lending its support to proposals which the public has voted down? I understand that this course has been pursued in the past until the propositions have been carried, through discouraging the voter as to the justice of the ballot. We are thus informed why, for the past twenty-five years, the Boards of Education have been able to hold absolute sway and to stand in the role of dictators, rather than that of public servants in matters which it is the privilege of the people to decide.

That the legal voters of this town may know their situation they have to face, is the purpose of this letter, and I hope that a full realization of it may come to them while there is yet time to show their strength.

I do not believe that the Board has any ulterior motives to serve. On the other hand, when all things are considered, I feel that I may properly ask: "If really has none? If this insistence on the public taking what it does not want and has already plainly said so? And why these travesties upon an election? Would not it have been better for the Educational Fathers to have said to the gentlemen of Orchard street: 'Pardon us, it had not before occurred to us what an injustice such an addition would be to you. We shall and another site.'"

And to the Fourth Warders: "Your claims for the protection of the home and limbs of your children, so far as titles in the power of this Board to give that protection, are just."

At the school meeting of January 27th of this intent to hold which less publicity could not have been given had I merely been to elect a Poundmaster, the Board of Education, through its Special Report Upon the Subject of Increased School Accommodations, and its President, invited the taxpayers

Continued on Page Three.

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THE SINGING BULB

By A. H. MARTIN

"I noticed it first about a week ago, just after I had returned from a visit to the club. I had started to read for a half-hour before retiring. The volume contained several fantastic stories, including the 'Masque of the Red Death.' Suddenly I became aware of a sound as if some one was singing, and the singer seemed to be in the room. It was a sad melody, as I remember, and the voice was wonderfully sweet and gentle. It was a woman's voice, and it was reproaching me because I had so soon forgotten her."

"And you know, Frank, that it was only a year ago that Hilda died. It was suddenly borne upon me that I was listening to Hilda's voice singing to me from another world. Up to that time I felt no alarm, but now I felt my hair commence to rise. All at once my gaze became riveted on the singing electric bulb that illuminated the apartment. Frank, as sure as I am a living man, the voice proceeded from that lamp. And since then it has happened regularly every night, until I believe that I will go insane unless the mystery is solved."

"Undoubtedly the mystery has a human origin," I replied, as I regarded my cigar reflectively. "Although I must say that it is certainly an original way to impersonate the departed. Is there anyone who would be benefited by your death or incarceration, even temporarily, in an insane ward?"

"The only one who could be in any way benefited is Edward Duval, Hilda's only brother."

During the day I did a little quiet detective work, and discovered things relating to Edward Duval that did not speak very favorably for him. At the present time he was infatuated with Fanny Davidson, a burlesque actress. I made my way to John's house, and we were soon seated in the library discussing the strange affair in lowered tones. The semidarkness cast by the solitary lamp, and the peculiar mission that had brought me there had a depressing effect upon us. Suddenly a woman's voice—one of the sweetest and saddest I have ever heard—issued from the glowing bulb and pervaded the entire apartment. The song was a sentimental one and reproached another for the cooling of his love.

Forcing down a sensation of horror, I removed the globe from the socket. The song instantly ceased. In a moment I had screwed in another globe that I had brought with me. Instantly the song was renewed with all its original power and sweetness. John had sunk back in his chair. Even my nerves were shaken. Suddenly the voice ceased, only to begin again. And it called John by name to the unknown, and it promised the delights of paradise if he heeded the call.

With a wild cry John sprang to his feet and dashed to the door. His wild shriek aroused me, and suddenly a light broke over me. With one spring I had reached John, and after a desperate struggle forced him into a chair.

"The mystery is one no longer," I cried, as I held him down.

"What are you going to do about it?" and Edward Duval snarled up at me, as I confronted him in his apartment.

"I will give you five hours to leave Chicago, never to return," I replied, as quietly as I could. "Both you and your accomplice."

"Before I leave do you mind telling me how you came to detect the contrivance?" asked Duval, after a moment's moody silence.

"Had you been content with the excellent song I might still have been at sea," said I, "but the instant you commenced your other antics, the truth flashed upon me. I hurried to Fanny Davidson's apartments. A telephone wire ran from the building to John's house. Directly I became aware that the same voice I had heard in the library was proceeding from her room."

"Cautiously glancing inside I observed that a fine phonograph was connected with the transmitter of the open telephone. Then I observed that the telephone wire was connected with the electric line in such a way that when the bulb in the library was open the voice from the phonograph was forced to issue from the lighted globe. If the globe was removed the voice would, of course, cease as soon as the electric was broken."

With a snarl Duval commenced packing his trunk.

London's Electric Railway.

It is stated that on the three tube railways, comprising 41.68 miles of single line, controlled by the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, the number of automatic signals averages 11.85 per mile, and that these signals form and rise 1,538,282 times a week. The weekly cost of maintenance is said to be £4,356,668, per track mile, or £3,222, per signal, and £457, per train mile.

Surrendered to the Maid.

Mrs. Evelyn Fellows Massey, a society woman of Boston, surrendered her house the other night to her maid, Della Landers, who gave a party to her friends. The house was theirs for the night and dances, refreshments, and music filled the evening.

Question of Method

"Dear Mrs.," called I Mrs. Bovee, as she turned from the telephone.

"I sometimes think that I have not taken the right course with my husband."

"I'm sure every one says he is devoted," expostulated her caller.

"Oh, devoted! Yes, but, my dear, are all men so hard to please in every little detail of the house and the family? I can tell you they are not. Look at Mrs. Sedgwick's husband."

"Mrs. Sedgwick is so sweet," murmured the caller.

"Sweet!" burst out Mrs. Bovee, with a violence suggestive of a snort. "Of course."

"It suited her to be so sweet. She has nothing else under the blue canopy of heaven to be but sweet! That woman to my knowledge does not work three hours a day. She has a husband who is simply wickedly indulgent."

"Oh," murmured the caller deprecatingly. "I like to see him with her; he is always so tender and considerate."

"Mary Belle Sedgwick," pursued her hostess, relentlessly, "is no more in need of rest and attention than I am or than any other perfectly healthy woman is. She simply found out very early in life that it suited her to be languid and helpless and frail and she has played up to that role ever since. She is far from being artless, with all her girlish simplicity—girlish at 37!"

"She does seem younger than that," agreed the caller.

"Well, are you surprised? She has never taken a particle of responsibility or worry or any of the cares that age women who are not everlastingly thinking about themselves. I don't say she is selfish. She really does not seem to be; though, of course, that is what it amounts to," finished Mrs. Bovee, completing the circle.

"But can you imagine her any different?" asked the caller. "I have never seen her anything but graceful and leisurely and charming. I don't believe she would be so lovable any other way."

"Nobody says she would!" retorted her hostess. "That is just what I started out by remarking. And that is why I say I think I ought to have been different from the very start with Henry."

"If Mrs. Sedgwick can keep her husband a perfect slave to her every whim by the simple expedient of never doing a useful thing; never serving a hot dinner when a cold lunch is more convenient for her; never sparing him any of the worries of marketing and keeping the household accounts; never knowing for the life of her what he needs in the way of wardrobe or what he can afford for her pleasures; if Mrs. Sedgwick can do all these things, I repeat, and still get along beautifully, I cannot see why we don't all try it!"

"For one get very tired of keeping every single thing about the house up to the last notch all the time, yet Henry is used to it and he makes me feel like a criminal when I slight anything. I would no more think of letting the house go for a club meeting or of picking up my trunk and going on a pleasure trip whenever the spirit moved me than I would think of—of slapping Henry's face! And he would be quite as surprised at one as the other."

"I think it depends a good deal upon the man," suggested the caller. "I never would work with my husband, I know."

"That is just where you are mistaken; it depends altogether upon the woman. I've seen every sort of man, serious and dignified, and frivolous and bored, fall into line and fetch and carry for Mary Belle Sedgwick, and I can tell you that she is just as effective with one kind as another. She has what you might call a 'universal method.'"

Both women were silent for a moment. The caller seemed unable to think of a counter-argument for her hostess' heretical views. Finally, however, she found one and when she spoke it was with unexpected decision.

"Well," she announced, "the way I look at it is this: A family has just so much to do and if the wife shirks her duty the husband simply has a double load to carry. I wouldn't want to add to my husband's worries if I could. And when you stop to think, Mrs. Bovee, haven't you noticed that Mr. Sedgwick, after all, has a rather tired look?"—Chicago Daily News.

By-Product of Match Factory.

One match factory on the Pacific coast covers 240 acres and operates over 30 miles of railroad, over which is carried 31 daily 200,000 feet of sugar pine and yellow pine logs for the match machines. Inferior lumber will not do. It must be straight-grained and free from knots and carefully treated in addition. The by-product goes into larger things. This factory turns out as by-product a thousand doors and 800 windows each day.

BIDDY MEETS A DIVORCE DETECTIVE

By Nollie Brown

"That was an awful racket we heard in the back yard last night. What was it?" asked Mrs. Youngwife one morning, peering herself in the sunny kitchen for a chat while Biddy Flynn was ironing.

"It wuz on'y Rover interviewin' an amateur detective," replied Biddy.

"What was an amateur detective doing in our back yard?"

"That wuz jist th' pint that puzzled Rover. Ye see, 'twuz like this, mum, the girl explained. 'Mister Baxter, th' mon I wuz workin' for afore I cum here, is a futhor gettin' a divorce from his wife. He's makin' believe he mis-conducted herself wunst when he wuz in N' York, so sint a detective over here t' infarm me ov ut, bein' es he wants me t' swear t' ut.'"

"But she didn't misconduct herself, did she?" queried Mrs. Youngwife.

"O' coorse not," Biddy retorted, "but I wadn't be tillin' th' detective that it 'ad do more good t' tell th' jedge. So I jist lets on ez how I wadn't be sayin' t'nythin' whatever fer fear o' bein' liable fer damages.'"

"How did you come to set the dog on him? Tell me all about it," Mrs. Youngwife begged.

"Whin I wuz dhrivin' me dinner dishes last night," began the girl, "I hears a knock at th' dure an' whin I open ut, in steps wan o' these free n' alsy gints that owns all th' arth 'nd most o' th' hlvins."

"I'm a frind o' Missus Baxter," says he, 'an' I jist drapped in to see if you could give me inn'y infarmashun that would help wid' her soot.'"

"An' thin he arks questions about how long I warked there and eich t' I answers all right till he arks whin I seen Missus Baxter last. Th'n I begun t' be 'fraid he'd git me in a corner where I couldn't git out wid' out lettin' on I knowed who sint him, so I jist speaks up suddint like he says: 'I'm seart t' answer inn'y more questions fer fear o' bein' liable fer damages.'"

"You can't be liable fer damages, if you haven't inn'y property," says he.

"Who's sayin' I ain't got no property?" says I.

"Well, even if you have," says he, "you can't be liable if you tell on'y th' thruth!"

"Indade, I can," says I. "Tim Maloney told on'y the thruth about Pat Finnegan, an' Pat had him up fer a matter o' two hundrid dollars."

"That wuz because Maloney couldn't prove his assarshuns," says he.

"An' how wad I be provin' whin I seen Missus Baxter?" says I.

"You won't have t' prove ut," says he, "an' I could see he wuz beginnin' t' git riled, 'but if you won't answer a few simple questions I'll find a way to make you," says he.

"How c'n ye make me talk if I'll not be doin' ut?" says I.

"I'll have ye subpaned," says he. "Ye'll hear me what?"

"You'll be subpaned!"

"Holy mither! What's that?" says I.

"A paper'll be sarved on ye," says he, "an' ye'll be brought into court, n' thin if you won't talk th' jedge 'll put you in prisin."

"Ah, g'wan wid' ye," says I. "Ye can't sit put in prisin in this country unless ye steal er kill some wan."

"Yes, you can," says he. "Ye can be put in prisin fer gittin' drunk."

"Now, ye're stuffin' me, sure," says I. "I've seen minny a mon git drunk an' they didn't put 'im in prisin at all, at all."

"That's because he wazn't arristed," says he.

"Faith, an' it's quare law," says I. "Soomtimes ye c'n do a thing an' thin agin ye can't, so I'd best be doin' n'awthin' at all, an' thin I won't be liable fer damages."

"Thin he let go his timper intot're, an' used th' langwidge, mum, as I wadn't repate t' ye, an' I loos't th' dog. Ye heard th' rist. On'y he wadn't be cummin' t' Biddy Flynn fer inn'y more infarmashun about Missus Baxter."

"I thought it was a dog fight. In it too bad, though, the Baxters have all that trouble!" said Mrs. Youngwife, thoughtfully. "She's such a nice little woman. But it's what must be expected when people make such ill-assorted marriages. That fine-looking Judge Howard who lives across the street is going to marry a woman who has been divorced twice, and is not even pretty."

"It's th' way o' th' world, mum, ez me could further used to say. Luv is like a butterfly—ut lights on a weed as often ez on a daisy!"

"But the judge is too old to be so much in love."

"He is," agreed Biddy. "Happen it goes like th' mashes though—th' older ye gits ut in, harder ye has ut. How ever, I'll say this fer ut—ef ye wazn't has th' innine disease god, I hard ye're not like t' git ut agin. It resim-bles death thot' way."

"It certainly resembles death in that there's no cure for it," sighed the mistress.

"Sure an' I'm thinkin' these days there's wan cure fer ut," said Biddy. "Marriage—if ye marry th' wan ye're in luv wid'."

"You boddid thing! You mean that kills it," said Mrs. Youngwife, laughing, "but I must dress to go downtown. You have so many ideas, Biddy, you should have been educated."

"What for?" asked Biddy, innocently. "Does ideas hurt inn'y wan?"

But the young mistress answered only with a dainty pout as she left the kitchen.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908.



MR. PAYNE AND MORAL ISSUES.

Mr. Johnathan Payne, an ardent champion of the Fourth Ward site, writes to the Standard this week on the Moral Phase of the School question. His line of reasoning is interesting if not convincing. To begin with Mr. Payne argues from a false premise. He assumes that the proposition to build a school on the Washington site has been turned down by the voters, because one vote, which he asserts, should have counted, but did not count, was cast out, and because the Board hustled and secured enough votes at the last minute to stem the tide of defeat.

As a matter of fact the vote on the school site was a tie, and as the best that both sides could do in the scurry for votes was to get out about one-fifteenth of the voting population of the town, it is but fair that the other fifteen hundred and more eligibles, who were too indifferent or unable to attend the meeting should be given opportunity to express their views. Furthermore, the Board has a legal and moral right to use all the legitimate means within its power to secure the selection of the school site, which in its judgment seems to be the most advantageous to the community at large, even if it bring the proposition before the voters a dozen times. Some site must be chosen, and the Board contends that:

"While convinced that for these reasons (the reasons set forth in the printed circular on the school question) the Fourth Ward building would be a serious and costly mistake, the Board has no wish to force its judgment on the people; and if that building should be voted, the Board will try to build it. It is hoped, however, that all the voters will attend the meeting in order that the vote may be *deliberate, full and decisive.*"

There need be no excuse offered, therefore, for the Board's "insistent policy" in this matter. Any citizen in authority who lacks the courage of his convictions is not capable of fulfilling the moral and official responsibilities of public trust. The Board must be convinced of what the people want. The vote of the last election was not convincing.

And Mr. Payne sometimes confuses his readers by his rather ambiguous phrasing and logic. He says: "I do not believe that the Board has any ulterior motives to serve. On the other hand, when all things are considered, I feel that I may properly ask if it really has none? We infer from this that while Mr. Payne does not believe that the Board has any ulterior motive (and may not have any motive at all,) it really must have an ulterior motive for 'Why this insistence upon the public taking what it does not want, and has already plainly said so? Why these travesties upon election, etc.?"

Again Mr. Payne localizes his subject. "Would it not have been better," he says, "for our Educational Fathers to have said to the Gentlemen of Orchard street:—

'Pardon us, it had not before occurred to us what an injustice such an addition would be to you. We shall find another site.' And to the Fourth Warders:— 'Your claims for the protection of the life and limb of your children, so far as it lies within the power of this Board to give that protection, are just.'"

To the first question: The Board did at once consult an architect with a view to meeting the criticism raised by the two property owners on Orchard street, and as stated in this issue of the Standard, the proposed plans for the new building have been so altered as not to lessen the school room space or the size of the building, and at the same time to bring it seven feet farther back from the street line. This will permit Orchard street residents on the school side to sit on their front veranda and obtain a clear view down to Elm street, all that they could possibly expect under any circumstances. The Board, has, therefore, done its full duty by the Orchard street citizens in this respect. (In justice to Mr. Payne, however, we beg to state that he did not know of this change of plans at the time of writing, although inquiry might have placed him in knowledge of the facts.) And if the contention is interposed that schools tend to depreciate the value of surrounding property, certainly one locality can suffer no more than another in this respect. And Fourth Ward land owners seem to be well satisfied that a new school in that locality will increase property values.

To the second question: The Board has done just what Mr. Payne has pointed out that it should have done. It never has taken the stand that the claims of the Fourth Warders as to the protection of children were not just; but as the Board represents all the people it must consider the protection of the life and limb of children on the North side as well as on the South side of the railroad track. This has been pointed out by the Board in its reports and in letters printed in this paper.

And here Mr. Payne employs the MacCauley method of exaggeration. He says: "At the school meeting of January 27, of the intent to hold which less publicity could not have been given had it merely been to elect a Poundmaster."

Previous to the school meeting of January 27, The Standard printed more than three solid columns of news matter relative to that school election; one article alone contained a full report of the "intent" of the Board. Moreover 1500 circulars were sent out, which explained the "intent" of the Board very explicitly. Now if the Standard ever prints that much matter to elect a Poundmaster Theodore Roosevelt will have to step down and out of national politics and become a candidate for the office. Mr. Payne would have got closer to the truth had he attributed the feeble interest manifest in the meeting to indifference rather than to lack of publicity.

Mr. Payne, and all citizens of the Fourth Ward are, however, to be congratulated on their patriotism. They have manifested an interest in the cause which they champion that ought to make the citizens of the North Side of the track turn green with envy. It's a pity that Mr. Payne didn't make this the moral issue of his very earnest letter instead of ingeniously devising to give expression to partisan ideas, which will doubtless work harm to the cause which he sincerely desires to have succeed. But we do not attribute the logical defects in argument, and in method of treatment, to any faulty faculty of reasoning on the part of Mr. Payne. He is a Publicity Man, and as such, he knows his business. And certainly we cannot believe that Mr. Payne, despite his good intentions, is voicing the sentiments of the people of the Fourth Ward.

Owing to the large amount of set matter, made necessary because of the school question, the STANDARD is late going to press. Our only apology is that we want to give the general public a correct understanding of the points under discussion, and to do so, we must forego the satisfaction of "getting out on time."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Programs of Service for Several Denominations During Coming Week.

Baptist Church.

The services will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. J. Greenwood. Morning subject: "Business Partners With the Lord." Evening service at 7:45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be in charge of W. A. Dempsey.

Congregational Church.

Service will be held in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Young Peoples meeting at seven o'clock in the Church parlor. Subject: "The Wise Use of Money." Leader, Mrs. Donald Fulle. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Holy Trinity Church.

Mass will be said in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 8 p. m. Services every Tuesday and Friday evening during Lent.

Methodist Church.

Rev. A. W. Hayes, D.D., pastor, will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday, Morning theme: "Reaching Our Ideal." Evening subject, "A Brilliant Sunset." Regular Devotional Service of the Epworth League on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Topic: "Why We Go to Church." Leader, Mr. John Stiff. Class meeting will be held to-night in the church parlors at eight o'clock. Leader, J. S. A. Witke.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The pastor will be in charge.

The Italians will hold their regular preaching service next Sunday at 9 a. m. in their church, corner of Park street and Central avenue. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday—Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. W. I. Steans, D.D., will preach at both services, 8:30 p. m., Junior C. E. 7 p. m., O. E. Meeting. Subject: "The Wise Use of Money." 1 Tim. 6: 17-19. Leader, Miss Julia Lambert. Wednesday 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Subject: "The Power of the Word." Heb. 4:12; Ps. 119: 105-114. Leader, Mr. G. H. L. Morton. Friday—7 p. m., Men's Missionary Banquet; addresses by Mr. Alfred E. Marling, Rev. A. W. Hulsey, D.D. and possibly Rev. Dr. Underwood, of Korea.

St. Pauls.

There are daily services in St. Paul's Church during Lent. Services are held every afternoon at 4 o'clock, except Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturdays and Sundays this service is held at 5 o'clock and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. At the Wednesday evening service the rector gives a public lecture on Confirmation.

PLANS SLIGHTLY ALTERED.

New School Will Stand Seven Feet Farther Back From the Street Than Originally Proposed.

The one phase in the squabbles over the Orchard street school house has been settled by the Board of Education. Wilson Potter, the architect of the new building, was instructed to arrange so that the house would stand sufficiently back from the curb line to enable a clear view from the porches of the neighboring houses down the street.

In order to bring about the desired changes the plans of the building had to be slightly altered. The new building is to be placed seven feet farther back from the street line than originally designed.

The change will not lessen the size of the building or the school room space. With the new plans the pupils of the schools have not only more play grounds but they will be farther from the street.

House Burned to the Ground To-day.

The house formerly occupied by P. H. Schyntauer on North Avenue was burned to the ground this afternoon.

For lack of space the article on "Birds" by J. William Lloyd could not be published this week.

The members of the I. O. S. regaled on the old records of the club at a get-together picnic held at the residence of President and Mrs. George T. Crutenden, Tuesday evening. The ladies were present and helped to make the occasion a typical success. A. De Armond Tattle won the pool tourney, with Harold Thompson a close second. Bill Bogert was in poor form, and Fred Condit admits that he can't play a better game.

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WINTER UNDERWEAR 25c AND UNDER.

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REO touring car for \$450. A solid machine, built to last a lifetime. I have overhauled the engines of these two cars and can recommend them.

Several other cars for sale. If you are interested come around and see me. This is a bargain time in automobiles. They will be higher after the season opens.

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McMAHON is the place when looking for good groceries and just prices. Tel. 8-J. 118 Broad street.

TRUMPERS is always a good place for fine, fresh eggs, but this week they are coming in so fine and in such generous supply that it looks as if the hens realized that it is Lent and that much depends upon them. Trumpers's hens, at least are living up to their requirements. Chase & Sanborn's coffees and teas and the best canned goods at the most reasonable prices.

Now is the best time to manure your flower beds and lawns. Call H. Willoughby.

CASBY Coal for grates and fire places.

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STOKES O'Donnell Brothers are now equipped to take goods on storage. Good accommodations, good care, reasonable prices. Office, 56 Elm Street. Tel. 250-J.

When you are going to move call H. Willoughby & Sons. They can't be beat. Telephone 114-J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nichols, of Lenox Avenue, will remove to New York City. Mr. Walter Lee and family will move into the house vacated by Mr. Nichols.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Wants and Offers.

NOTE—No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices by special rates.

Announcement.

No advertisements taken over the telephone for this column. All ads. must be prepaid.

CANNED COAL FOR HEATHS AND FIRE PLACES. Tuttle Bros., Westfield, N. J.

MISS Moore's private school, 101 Clark St. reopened Thursday, September 24th.

BOARD for horses: fine pasture, warm quarters, best care. At reference. \$12.00 per month. Address Elmridge Farm, Westfield, N. J.

MONEY TO LOAN in amounts of \$5,000 or more. Apply Frederick S. Tugart, Bank Building, Westfield, N. J.

TWO ROOMS, with board, well heated; also table board, at Mrs. Scott's, 163 Dudley Street.

CHIMNEY Hubertoid Roofing and Roof Painting. 10 years actual test. For sale by C. A. Smith.

FURNISHED front lay window room, with board. All conveniences. Good neighborhood. Man preferred. P. O. Box 622.

WANTED—Small house, all improvements, about eight rooms. Not over \$25 per month. P. R. Ammerman, 778A, Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—Mortgage of \$5,500 on good security. Two lots of land suitable for development, at very reasonable prices. Frederick S. Tugart, Bank Building.

WOMAN WANTED for general housework must be good cook. 4 Summit Avenue.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, 82 Walnut street.

STORES AND FLAT over store on Elm St. for rent. Inquire of C. E. Mulford, 119 North avenue, Plainfield.

LARGE sunny, furnished room to rent, with board. Inquire at 10 Prospect street.

FOR SALE—Readington typewriter No. 10, reasonable. Address 570 North avenue, town.

TO RENT—41 South Broad. All improvements. Address Box 65, Town.

FOR SALE—12½ yards new rag carpet, 76 Elm street.

FOR SALE—Five large parlor reading chairs. Also upholstered sofa. "Jargain" Standard.

FOR SALE—20 pairs Plymouth Rock Homer breeding pigeons, all wanted, with nest boxes. Reasonable. 76 Elm street.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Fronting on Westfield avenue, all conveniences. Address "Private," Standard.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM FOR TWO—Also room for two or three, table boarders. 63 Clark street.

CRANFORD, N. J.—Seven room house, all improvements, desirable location. \$24.00. Occupancy April first. W. R. Lynde, 18 Arlington Road, Cranford.

FOR RENT—207 Prospect street, 70 rooms and bath, from May 1st. Address J. S. Cornforth, 62 Kimball avenue.

WANTED—Day's work. Washing and ironing done at home, or out. Address 12 W. 29 Spring street.

FOR RENT—Large front double room, 15 Boulevard.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE—On Westfield property—apply equity. "Equity," Standard Office.

LOST—A. N. S. A. C. medal. First prize junior relay 1907. Finder will please return same to the Standard office.

HOUSE TO LET—6 rooms. Call 164 South avenue.

LOST—A pair of gloves near Prospect street. Return to 253 Dudley.

LOST—Sunday evening, on Elm street, between Walnut and Orchard, pocketbook containing key and change. Finder will please leave same at Standard office.

TO RENT—here, carriage house and shed. City water supply. Inquire 63 First st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—English goat in good condition. First house on Tenth Avenue.

FOR SALE—Few choice settings. Boss Comb. Also latest eggs for 15. Price wanted. 39 Park street.

FOR SALE—Black walnut hall stand and hat rack, with marble top, \$5.00. No. 6 Park street.

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FOR RENT—Office in the Standard Building. Prospect street above Broad.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Local News About People of Westfield and Its Suburbs—Other Items of Interest.

—Miss Corn VanHorn has returned from a visit in Brooklyn.

—John W. Beers has resigned as sexton of the Presbyterian Church.

—Mrs. A. H. Still, of New York City, was in town several days this week.

—James Hill, of Phillipsburg, is the guest of Henry Cook, of South avenue.

—See B. R. Woodruff is adding editorial pages for bargains in automobiles.

—Mrs. A. W. Baker, of New York City, spent Sunday with friends in Westfield.

—Mrs. John Darsh, of Prospect street, is entertaining Miss Schnobell, of Pittsburg, Pa.

—Miss Mary Cook, of South avenue, is entertaining Miss Esther Lawson of Brooklyn.

—J. Winter Davis, of South avenue, has been on a business trip to Indiana this week.

—A number of the Odd Fellows went to Elizabeth Wednesday night to witness an initiation at Memorial Lodge, No. 105 of that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Rensselaer, of Brooklyn, who have been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Gale on Elm street, have returned to their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory have returned from their wedding trip, and spent Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Gregory's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Rush, of Orchard street.

—The "Dorcas" Society will present "Maidens All Forlorn" at the Presbyterian Chapel on Friday evening, April 1st.

They will be assisted by Miss William Bailie, piano and Mrs. J. O. Ketchum, soprano soloist.

—Central Council No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. held a very interesting meeting on Friday evening of last week. After the business of the evening was finished the members present enjoyed a good supper served by the good and welfare committee.

—Mr. Powers has succeeded W. H. Weldon in the blue stone, flagging and curbing business, with headquarters at 301 North avenue. Mr. Powers is well known in Westfield where he conducted an extensive business a few years ago in the same line.

—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church gave its annual supper Thursday evening. Afterward there was vocal and instrumental music, while papers on the various phases of the work in the foreign field were read by C. B. Ham, D. A. Bruinert, J. H. Penhall and W. S. Webb.

—Pride of Our Flag Council, Daughters of Liberty entertained some of the State officers at their meeting last evening. State Councilor Mrs. M. Witt, of Jersey City; State Vice Councilor Mrs. Day, of Springfield; District Deputy Mrs. George Schaefer and a large delegation from Cranford Council were present.

—William S. Welch & Son have leased for Arthur Fowler, of Cranford, his house, 168 Mountain avenue, to William Lynde, formerly of this town; the dwelling, 74 South avenue, to A. O. Bell, of the Bell Electric Co., Garwood; 31 Ross place, now occupied by Rev. H. H. Guernsey, to Mrs. O. Hegmann; property occupied by Hobart Nitching, 80 South avenue, to a town party.

—An important meeting of representatives of the Wesley Brotherhood and the Brotherhood of Saint Paul, both societies in the Methodist Church, was held this week at Buffalo, N. Y. for the purpose of unifying these organizations and to formulate a plan of brotherhood for all Methodism. Dr. A. W. Hayes, who is National Secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, was a representative and left on Monday last to attend the convention. To-night Dr. Hayes will speak at the Men's Club in the Tabernacle Church at Binghamton, N. Y.

—Mrs. Edw. Welch spent a few days at Whitehouse this week.

—The article on "Birds" by J. William Lloyd was left over this week on account of lack of space.

—William Harmon and daughter, of New Haven, are spending a week with friends on Elm street.

—Miss Kathryn Connors, of Lakewood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. O. Mulbury, of South Broad street.

—Thomas Dawes and family have moved from Brooklyn to their new home on South avenue.

—Herbert L. Abrams is able to attend to business again, after a ten days illness of tonsillitis.

—William Harding, of Troy, N. Y. is the guest of his cousin, Oliver Hard, of South Broad street.

—Mrs. Catherine Welles, of Railway avenue, has returned from a visit with relatives in Bound Brook.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickson, of the Radley road, have returned from a two months stay in Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, of South avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry, of Symmeson, N. Y.

—Mrs. Adeline White, of Plushing, N. J., is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stumick, 75 Cumberland street.

—Fire Chief Decker went to Trenton on Tuesday in the interest of legislation pertaining to the Firemen's Association.

—W. Irving Carpenter went to Atlantic City, yesterday, as a delegate to the State convention of the A. O. U. W.

—Mrs. W. O. Barton, of Rutherford, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, of Rossville, spent Sunday with relatives in Westfield.

—Miss Alice Beck entertained a number of friends at her home on Downer street on Tuesday evening last, in honor of her birthday.

—Preliminary arrangements have been begun for the installation of an order of the Knights of the Golden Eagle in this place.

—Percy A. Cook, of the firm of William Cook and Sons is expected home to-day from Europe where he has been for the past month.

—Rev. H. H. Guernsey is ill with grip at his home on Ross place. Mr. Guernsey will not be able to occupy his pulpit on Sunday next.

—Mr. and Mrs. David B. Collins of Dudley avenue, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Margaret Collins to Mr. Curtis of New York.

—A mock trial will be the attraction of the Men's Club meeting this evening in the Presbyterian Chapel. The case of Krakowitz vs. O'Grady will be tried.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Westfield Baptist Church will hold a "Birthday Social" on Friday evening of next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunt on Ross place.

—The Social and Literary Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Murray, on Prospect street, on Friday afternoon March 20th at three o'clock.

—W. M. Stumets has resigned as financial secretary of Westfield Lodge of Odd Fellows, a position he held for many years. The change in the hours on the police force, made it impossible for him to attend the meetings. Mr. Stumets is one of the oldest and best known Odd Fellows in this section.

—Last Sunday the congregation of the Baptist Church worshipped for the first time in the newly decorated and carpeted building. The carpet is of a green shade, the walls and ceiling blending harmoniously with it. The whole interior presents a very neat and attractive appearance. The new hymn books have arrived and will be installed for worship on Sunday.

—The family to perform here.

—The celebrated Till Family Rock Band will give one of its attractive musical entertainments in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices of the Men's League. The family are artists of high order and the concert promises to be an enjoyable one.

HOUSES FOR RENT ARE FAST BEING IDENTIFIED. HAVE YOU ONE?

Home now on list just listed.

1 Euclid Avenue	\$60.00 and Water
2 Mountain Avenue	47.00 "
3 Kimball Avenue	42.00 "
4 Charles Street	45.00 "
5 Dudley Avenue	45.00 "
6 Prospect Street	45.00 "
7 South Avenue	45.00 "
8 South Avenue	45.00 "
9 Cumberland Street	45.00 "
10 Central Avenue	45.00 "

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the test of time—that will stay painted as long as any reasonable man can expect—that will not crack, peel or scale off—in short the best painting that can be done. It is our aim to do that kind of painting only. It means the best materials and skilled mechanics. Costs more than cheap paint daubed on by inexperienced labor, but the result is economy to you.

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Sea Food Market

125 Broad Street
Telephone, 282 Westfield, N. J.

All kinds of—

Fresh Fish in Season.

Blue Point Oysters and Little Neck Clams on the Half Shell a Specialty.

A Concert by Real Artists.

Local lovers of good music were to keep a close ear to the ground they might occasionally become aware that it is possible to hear good, soul-satisfying music at home, for Little Old New York, the winter resort of music and musicians, is not so far away but conditions may be reversed, and artists be induced to visit art-lovers rather than art-lovers visit artists. And this at a saving of time and expense.

The three hundred or more patrons who attended the concert by the Grand Concert Quartette, at the Congregational Church, Tuesday night, may congratulate themselves on their discernment. A group of metropolitan artists that have in days gone by delighted the habitués of Carnegie Lyceum, and other popular concert halls, where good music is the rule, gave them an evening's entertainment which from the standpoint of artistic merit has seldom if ever been equaled in this place.

Miss Virginia Root, soprano; Miss Genovieve Wheat, contralto; Ocell James, tenor; and Frank Oroxton, basso, composed the quartette. The last three named have sung together for a number of years. Miss Root was recently secured to take the place of Mrs. Genovieve Clark Wilson, who is on her annual western concert tour. This fact will explain why while Miss Root's voice showed splendid possibilities, it lacked the poise and evenness of the voices of the other and more experienced singers of the troupe, and at times her voice production was faulty. These defects, however, will doubtless be speedily overcome through practice under the intelligent direction of Mr. Walter Anderson.

The Quartette from Rigoletto was the first number on the program and it set the audience a going. After this, on comes an encore with every selection. The first, "The Orestes," by Messrs. Oroxton and James, was the work of finished artists. Such singing would be received with acclaim anywhere. And certainly Oroxton on the concert stage could have better sustained his reputation as a singer of the first magnitude than did Mr. Oroxton in the Rigoletto and Ariadne songs. "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" and in the encore which followed, Miss Genovieve Wheat sang with characteristic intelligence, and the work of Mrs. Stark Stanley as accompanist was the subject of much favorable comment. In the minds of all those who attended the concert was a fitting finale to a very successful season, and if the fates are kind, these accomplished singers, together with Mr. Reinold Worranath and the Holland Trio, will delight Westfield patrons of music again next season.

Branch—Wills News.

Assistant Supt. Charles F. Pierson took charge of the Sunday School on Sunday afternoon.

William Darby and family moved to Westfield on March 1st.

B. D. Millers building a new house on one part of his farm.

Mr. Smith and family of Newark have rented one of J. Roll's houses.

Miss Kittie Dundas was married to Leon Gerard last week. Mr. Gerard's father having bought the Darby farm at this place where the married couple have gone to live.

Winfield S. French, of Newark, once a resident of this place was married on last Wednesday evening to Miss Fannie Baldwin, who was once a resident also of this place. The married couple will live in Newark.



A Point or Two.

We would like to give you a point or two about Real Estate. You cannot invest money in anything better at the present moment. Real Estate is bound to increase in value within a year. Now is the time to buy a house or a vacant lot or two. Come in and look over our list.

Central Real Estate Agency, (Inc.)
16 ELM STREET.

WHEN you buy your new suit or gown for spring, you will consider appearance, quality and price. These three considerations should be in your thoughts when you paint or decorate your house. THE MODERN SHOP COMPANY as PAINTERS & DECORATORS will fully satisfy all three considerations.

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Both Day and Night School now in session. Enter at any time.

Own a Home Somewhere!

Before locating, however, look at the situation and values of property in

Terrace Park

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OFFICE: ELM ST. AND NORTH AVE.

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MARKET, HALSEY & BANK STS.

Beginning Next Monday This Store
Will Remain Open Until 6 P. M.

SPRING SALE DRUGS AND TOILET SOAPS.

Wampole's Cod Liver Oil—The tastiest and liver oil preparation regular 75c per bottle, special 50c.
White Pine and Tar Compound—For colds and coughs regular price 15c per bottle, special sale price 10c.
Sedlitz Powder—Twelve doses—put up in the box—regular price 15c—this sale special 10c.
Lyon's Tooth Powder—The original—regular price 15c per box—this sale special 10c.
Hay's Hair Health—The wonderful hair restorer—regular price 87c per bottle, this sale special 25c.

Drugs

1 lb. Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 50c
1 lb. Rochelle Salts, large 50c
1 lb. Compound Licorice Powder, 10c
1 lb. Boric Acid, 10c
1 lb. Boric Acid, large, 10c
1 lb. Powdered Pumice, 10c
1 lb. Powdered Sulphur, large, 10c
1 lb. Pure Glycerine, 2 oz., 10c
1 lb. Pure Glycerine, 8 oz., 10c
1 lb. Glycerine and Rose Water, 10c
1 lb. Glycerine and Rose Water, 25c
1 lb. Camphorated Oil, 10c
1 lb. Jamaica Ginger, 2 oz., 10c
1 lb. Spirits Camphor, 2 oz., 10c
1 lb. Rose Water, 1 oz., 10c
1 lb. Castor Oil, 2 oz., special, 10c
1 lb. Castor Oil, 8 oz., special, 10c
1 lb. Ess. of Peppermint, 2 oz., 10c

Toilet Soaps

1 lb. Pear's Unscented Soap, 50c
1 lb. Pear's Scented Soap, 10c
1 lb. Backer's Tar Soap, 10c
1 lb. Myrron's Witch Hazel Soap, 10c
1 lb. Woodbury's Facial Soap, 10c
1 lb. Arnott's Soap, 3 cakes, 10c
1 lb. Violet Bouquet Soap, 3 cakes, 10c
1 lb. Imported Castile Soap, 10c
1 lb. Green Castle Soap, bars, 10c
1 lb. Hand Sapolio, Special, 10c
1 lb. Fairy Soap, Special, 10c
1 lb. Arnott's Witch Hazel Soap, 10c
1 lb. Glycerine Bars, 10c
1 lb. Williams' Mug Soap, 10c
1 lb. White Castle Soap, 10c

Witch Hazel

Pure, double distilled. Full alcoholic strength.

Grain Alcohol

8 oz., reg. 25c, special, 21c
16 oz., reg. 50c, special, 40c
32 oz., reg. 95c, special, 80c

Patent Medicines in the Great Sale:

25c S. S. Phosphate, 15c
25c Citrate of Magnesia, 15c
25c L. and F. Phosphate of Soda, 15c
25c Soda Mint Tablets, 10c
25c Chlor. of Potash Tablets, 10c
25c Lithia Tablets, 3 gr., 10c
25c Calcium Tablets, 10c
25c Migraine Tablets, 10c
25c Bland's Iron Pills, 10c
25c Quinine Pills, 2 gr., 10c
25c Brown Mixture Tablets, 10c
25c Carter's Liver Pills, 2 for, 25c
25c Ripan's Tablets, 2 for, 25c
25c Fletcher's Castoria, 25c
25c Pitcher's Castoria, 25c
25c Hunyadi Salts, 10c
25c Sugar of Milk, L. and F., 10c
25c Doane's Kidney Pills, 10c
25c Brandt's Pills, 10c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine, 10c
25c Quinine Capsules, 2 gr., 10c
25c Quinine Capsules, 3 gr., 10c
25c Quinine Capsules, 5 gr., 10c
25c Gunkum's Vegetable Com., 10c
25c Humphrey's Remedies, 10c
25c Glycerine Suppositories, 10c
25c Sedlitz Powders, 10c
25c Sal Hepatica, special, 10c
25c Sal Hepatica, special, 10c
25c California Syrup of Figs, 10c
25c Listerine small, 10c
25c Listerine, medium, 10c
25c Listerine, large, 10c
25c Father John's Medicine, 10c
25c Father John's Medicine, 10c
25c Pure Cod Liver Oil, 10c
25c Pure Cod Liver Oil, 10c
25c Scott's Emulsion, 10c
25c Scott's Emulsion, 10c
25c Glyco Thymolene, special, 10c

25c Glyco Thymolene, special, 10c
25c Bromo Seltzer, special, 10c
25c Bromo Seltzer, special, 10c
25c Bromo Seltzer, special, 10c
25c Extract of Beef, 10c

Denatured Alcohol

16 oz., reg. 15c, special, 12c
1 gal., reg. 1.00, special, 85c
25c Wampole's C. L. Oil, 10c
25c Waterbury's C. L. Oil, 10c
25c Carter's Emulsion, 10c
25c Gude's Pepto Mangan, 10c
25c Fellow's Syrup, 10c
25c Peruna, this sale at, 10c
25c Syrup Hypocistis, 10c
25c White Pine and Tar, 10c
25c White Pine and Tar, 10c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 10c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 10c
25c Duff's Malt Whisky, 10c
25c Balaustine's Malt Extract, 10c
25c Hostetter's Bitters, 10c
25c Syrup Hypocistis, 10c
25c Horlick's Malted Milk, 10c
25c Horlick's Malted Milk, 10c
25c Beef, Wine and Iron, 10c
25c Mustard Plasters, 10c
25c Carbolic Salve, special, 10c
25c Witch Hazel Salve, 10c
25c Arnica Salve, special, 10c
25c Regia Charcoal Tablets, 10c
25c Regia Charcoal Tablets, 10c
25c Empress Hair Dye, 10c

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EVERYTHING FOR
THE FEET.WESTFIELD,
N. J.

J. W. Davis' Letter Con't.

high school.

The race and nationality question as related to the proposition.

I am very sorry to find that the race and nationality question has been raised in connection with the location of the new school building. Born and reared south of the Mason and Dixon line, with forebears who were slave owners for generations, I believe I know something about the race problem; and it is my honest opinion that the hope and salvation of the Negro lies in the school house. The ignorant colored man whose back is bent over the shovel and hoe sees nothing but dirt from day to day while his educated brother, who stands erect with the blessed light of knowledge in his eyes, appreciates his responsibility to his race and to mankind, and the world is better from the knowledge he gains in the public school.

For the past nine years I have been thrown in daily business contact with Italians from all sections of the United States and Canada, and my experience has strengthened my faith in humanity; and that as a nation, for honesty and business integrity, the Italian is the equal of any nationality in this country.

The school rolls show that in the Fourth Ward proper there are 47 colored and 25 Italian children attending the public schools. No need for alarm even if some opponent of the Fourth Ward tells you that the school building if erected in this ward will be filled with colored and Italian children.

TRADESMEN: DOCTORS: LABORERS.

If the Washington school site is selected, the design has been prepared by an out-of-town architect and the builders selected, who are also non-residents. I wish to ask this question: Are the citizens of Westfield prepared to vote a debt of \$41,000.00 on the town and allow practically every dollar to go to people who will not pay one dollar in taxes to help pay for the building or the expense of maintaining same? I am told that many of our own mechanics and laborers are idle. Idle men have to live and many support families. No work means no income; no income means that they must obtain credit for necessities; and this means that the merchants, coal dealer, landlord and physician must furnish the essentials to keep the pot boiling and wait until work returns before payment can be expected. Are you willing to give credit to idle men and allow your cash paid out for taxes to go to non-residents?

There is a matter of principle here as well as civic pride that should make every citizen feel that on him rests the question of whether or not the citizens who will have to foot the bill for the new school shall be benefited by keeping the money spent in erecting the building in the town or let it go out to some one who has only a passing interest in the town and that controlled by the number of dollars he can take out of the community.

There has been so much said about the site for the building and the question of grading the school after the building is erected that the question of who is to do the work and get the money spent has apparently escaped the attention of many. The new school building should be designed by a Westfield architect and built by Westfield mechanics so that the town would get the benefit of the money the citizens will be called upon to raise to pay the expense.

Mechanics, how do you feel on this question? It makes no difference in what section of the town you reside if the money appropriated for the erection of the new school goes to outside builders it will hurt the resident of the First Ward quite as much as the resident of the Fourth Ward. The mechanics of the town should not allow anything to influence them to vote for the building on the Washington school site if it means that non-residents will do the work and reap the benefit while they walk around idle.

Yours truly,

J. W. DAVIS.

March 9, 1908.

She Understood.

The Widow—"The way to interest a man is to talk about what he is most interested in." The Maid—"But I soon tire of talking about the man I am talking to."

A Lack.

"Are the preparations all made for your husband's trial?" "Not quite," responded the prisoner's wife. "One of my dressmakers got the grip and disappointed me."

First Residents of Louisville.
Louisville was first settled in 1778 by Col. George Rogers Clark, who landed, with 30 families from Virginia, on Corn Island.

Beautiful Chilean Women.
The women of Chile maintain a high average of beauty. They are well featured and have beautiful complexions.

Consumption of Matches.
Each person in the United States uses ten matches every day.

Millions of Pens Used.
The daily consumption of pens is 3,500,000.

Bread Upon the Waters.
A kindness done to the good is never lost.—Plautus.

Dr. Hayes' Sermon Con't.

New Jersey are the only States where the people have no say in the matter. And it is so because the legislators do not represent their constituents. Is there any reason why Jersey City should rule Westfield on this question?

"Maine, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Kansas and Mississippi have voted it out. When Oklahoma became a State, barrels of liquor were poured out in the streets. The Governor of Maine says the State was never so rich as now, and many towns have no use for either jail or poorhouse.

"Governor Cummings, of Iowa, says, 'The less liquor, the more morals.' Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, says, 'The last bridge is burned and I stand for sobriety,' and he is a Democrat. Governor Folk, of Missouri, says that Sunday closing has reduced Sunday crime sixty per cent. Governor Cutler, of Utah, says that restriction in that State increases morals. Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, in speaking of the cost of enforcing prohibition, says, 'It costs money to enforce laws prohibiting murder and stealing. And it won't cost five per cent, as much to enforce our prohibitory laws as it would to take care of the orphans and criminals if not enforced.' Governor Holke Smith, of Georgia, is refusing to attend banquets where wine is served. He says it violates the intention of the laws of that State. Governor Hope, of Kansas, says that prohibition grows in favor and the sentiment now for prohibition in that State is stronger than ever before. Kansas is becoming one of the richest of States. The facts are that more than half the territory of the United States is under no license and also more than half the people.

"In New Jersey politics what is to be done? It is a safe proposition that whatever the liquor dealer does not like is good. He does not like the screen provision of the b'shops' law, and it therefore ought to be retained. But we want to go farther so that any ward, town, city or county can be free.

"A New York publication wants the big liquor dealers to get together to fight local option. Hugh Dolan complains that not long since two and a half millions of people lived under no license; now there are thirty-five millions. In Chicago the liquor stores have been cut by the hundreds, and this is true in a measure in Cleveland and other cities. A bill has been introduced into the English Parliament looking to the removal of 30,000 saloons from England in the next twenty years, and brewery valuations have fallen one-half in value there.

"A big liquor dealer writes: 'More than half the United States is no license. Tennessee is now practically prohibition. West Virginia is to vote on the question soon. In Texas the license fee is \$5,000; in Indiana, \$1,000. An organization is against us with brains and money and influence, bent on our destruction. What can the wine and spirit trade do?'

"In their extremity they have turned reformers. They have agreed to cut out the low dives. In Cleveland application was made for license adjoining a church. The next morning the pastor was called upon the telephone and assured by the liquor interests that they would see that no license should be granted there.

"The only thing to do is to agitate this question. That will bring legislation. Turn on the light. Give us a fair chance. Right will prevail. For they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

LETTER TO DR. J. J. SAVITZ,
Westfield, N. J.

Dear Sir: Here's another problem for those arithmetic and algebra scholars: If Dr. Savitz is worth \$1.75 a gallon, and spreads a half further than average paint, and weaks twice as long, what is average paint worth a gallon put-on, painters' wages being \$3.50 a day and a day's work a gallon of paint.

The answer is minus \$1.75 a gallon. That is, you could afford to paint with average paint if somebody gives it to you and pays half the painters' wages.

Yours truly,
F. W. DISVOE & CO.
P. S.—Charles Orickenberg sells our paint.

—A Rare Treat—Best Imported
TEAS & COFFEES
AT 1/2 PRICE

FINEST TEAS, 1 lb., 25c, Best, 37c, a lb.
FINEST COFFEES, 1 lb., 15c, Best, 22c, a lb.
The supplying of Farmers, Grangers, Institutions, Clergymen and Large Consumers at a Specialty.
No Goods Sold at Retail.
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A Life At Stake.
Your life may be at stake when you notice any sign of kidney or bladder trouble as Bright's disease and diabetes start with a slight irregularity that could be quickly cured by Foley's Kidney Remedy. Commence taking it at the first sign of danger. Gale's Pharmacy.

Wireless Shopping At WANAMAKER'S

Just as you can reach the shore with your message when midway on the Atlantic, so you can have all the comfort of shopping at Wanamaker's from your mountain top or secluded valley without coming to the store. We take particular care of this "wireless" shopping of our out-of-town friends.

Every now and then we get a compliment on the quickness or the accuracy of our Mail Order service; and the criticisms are fewer and further between—all of which seems to show improvement. We are careful in filling your orders; and our shoppers know the Wanamaker stocks well—why shouldn't you expect, and get, satisfactory service? The entire resources of the Wanamaker Store are just as much at your command, wherever you may be, as though you stepped off a Broadway car or the Subway into the store.

This is Housekeeper's Month At Wanamaker's—China and Kitchen Wares Lead the Great Movement

Each season the task grows greater, in providing the tremendous quantities of high-class merchandise under-price, necessary to meet the growing demands of this greatest Home-Outfitting business in America, on these semi-annual occasions. For this is not a sale of a day, or a week; but prepared for tremendous selling every day for THE ENTIRE MONTH.

Superb Assortments of China and Cut Glass

If you could go behind the scenes with us—to foreign countries—as we pick out the beautiful china and objects of art, the statuary and bronzes, watch the sale in the process of evolution, visit all the markets of the Old World, see the assembling of thousands of packages from Germany, Italy, France, Austria and England—and then make a tour of the manufacturing districts of our own country, you would realize that it is a gigantic task—a gigantic sale.

Almost every reasonable want in china and glass and objects of art can be supplied at prices ranging one-fourth to one-half less than usual rates.

There are superb collections of brilliant Cut Glass from factories that we control, and on which there are savings of about a third of the regular prices, while the cuttings are the finest made in America.

There are splendid assortments of Fancy China about a quarter to a third under-price. Also Bric-a-Brac.

The collection of Dinner Sets is particularly strong.

If it doesn't suit you to come to the city, write for full information about the splendid offerings.

The new Spring Dresses and Coats for Women and Children are all ready now, as well as the materials for making them. Come to Wanamaker's when you can, but write between-times.

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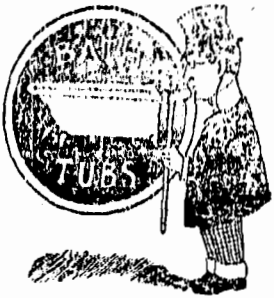
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Either in cold weather or warm, nothing can compare with the exhilarating effect of the daily bath. It is the foundation of good health. To make it enjoyable the accessories must be pleasant and agreeable. If your bath-room is not just as you would have it, let us make it so.

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Flagging, Curbing, Sills and Coping.

All work done under my personal supervision and guaranteed.

A PAIR OF SLEEVE PROTECTORS

The Fat Man's Memory Was Stirred

"The other day at a poultry market I saw a chicken butcher wearing a pair of those basket sleeve protectors, and I stood and laughed like a fool," said the fat man with the white woolen mittens. "First time I'd seen a pair of basket sleeve protectors for years—don't get to markets much—and so I just had to laugh. Tell you why. When I was a tyke I used to look with wonder and awe upon a fellow who wore a pair of basket sleeve protectors. I considered that a fellow with a pair of those things was all right all right, and then plus some more."

"They had a kind of a jaunty, devil-may-care air about 'em that I can't define, but it was there, and I revered and revered 'em. I made up my mind that if ever I grew up and got the price, me, too, for a pair of those basket sleeve protectors, no matter what sort of work I'd happen to tackle to make a living."

"Queer dickensos, boys, hey? 'Member those patent pencil attachments that marketmen used to have—may have 'em yet—hitched to their aprons? Well, I thought those were pretty nifty things, too, and I used to secretly hanker to own one of 'em. Made up my mind that I would own one of 'em, too, when I got to be a man—but somehow or another I never seemed to want one after I reached the shaving age."

"Guess some of my ambitions as a boy were pretty crazy, anyhow. I was so jealous of the first boy I ever met that could spit through his teeth at a mark and hit it that I hated him. That same boy pretty early in life got a job driving a delivery wagon for a grocery. Well, pretty soon after he got that job he was wearing a pair of those patent elastic shirt sleeve supporters, or holders, or whatever you'd call 'em; things with a clutch at either end that pulled the cuff of the sleeve back from the wrist. This boy's pair of those things were of pig elastic, and how he used to flaunt them before my eyes!"

"He knew blamed well that those pig elastic sleeve supporters looked finer to me than any Star of India or Victoria Cross could possibly look, and he knew, besides, that because I had to go to school and wasn't earning anything there wasn't a possible chance on earth for me to get a pair like 'em—and so he just held 'em over me and made my life miserable. Yet when I got to the wage earning age I never seemed to care at all for a pair of pink elastic sleeve supporters."

"Another boy that I hated had a maroon colored Cardigan jacket. That was before the day of sweaters. This hated boy wore the Cardigan jacket beneath his regular outer coat and so he didn't have to wear any overcoat. That I considered was a gorgeous blessing—not to have to wear an overcoat to school. I despised this boy for having it on me that way. Anyhow, his maroon colored Cardigan jacket had a couple of pockets. In front that he kept full of all kinds of junk—sometimes he even carried mice to school in 'em. And that made my indignation all the greater—the fact that he had those fine covered up pockets to his Cardigan jacket."

"One great triumph did come to my tyke life, though, and that was the fact that I was the first boy of my school to own a pair of copper-toed boots. Well, I sprang the first pair, as I say, at my school, and I guess I didn't break the hearts of all the other boys or nothin'. Besides the copper toes these boots had red tops, with a silver star and crescent stamped on the red tops, and that made the blow all the more frightful to the other tads that had to see me stalking around in those boots. After a while, though, nearly all of the other youngsters showed up with copper-toed boots and thus took the wind out of my sails."

"We never see boys wearing peaked caps any more—notice? I don't mean those dinky little cloth caps with peaks to 'em, but regular soldiers' caps, with glazed peaks. First boy that turned up in our neighborhood with one of those things on made a sensation all right. This same boy had got hold of a carpenter's pencil somewhere, and he'd stick that carpenter's pencil underneath his forage cap, with the sharpened end projecting in a mighty blasé way that certainly caused us to regard him as some punk. I was always crazy for a carpenter's pencil when I was a boy, but I never got hold of one. Never did have much luck when I was a boy, anyhow, because my folks were too blamed respectable."

"As a matter of fact, you can believe it or not, but I'm telling you the truth—they wouldn't let me at the age of ten apply for the job of brakeman on a passenger train. That, I thought, was the finest job in the world—brakeman on a passenger train. Just swinging a red lantern all the time and wearing a peaked cap mostly on the left ear and the peak pushed back so as to show an 'old-time' plastered down, and sitting on a wood box in the smoker, talking to fellows, and carrying a pair of red flags around everywhere, and all that. But the main appeal of the brakeman's job was the red lanterns."

"Oh, well, that pair of basket sleeve protectors that I saw at the poultry market the other day certainly carried me back a long ways, and I was laughing like a fool when I strolled away."

Standard's Checkers and Chess Column.

Edited by Rufus S. Cron.

CHECKERS.

"Laird and Lady."

So named by the celebrated Andrew Anderson in honor of Lord and Lady Cathor, of Cambsmethan, who were very fond of the game of Draughts, and with whom the opening was a favorite. The opening admits of unusual scope for the formation of intricate combinations; and the power of the respective sides is evenly balanced."

The Trunk Game.

11-15, 23-10, 8-11, 22-17, 0-10, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, (completing the formation of the "Laird and Lady.") 15-18, (this is B's strongest move, though 6-10, and 4-8 are sometimes played, but neither is so safe.) 10-15, 24-10, (a) 18-17, 23-24, 0-9, 24-20, 0-13, 20-23, (b) 2-6, 22-23, 17-21, 23-24, (c) 0-10, 15-6, 1-17, 23-14, 11-15, 10-17, 23-24, 18-5-9, 14-8, 7-13, 81-27, 32-23, 24-19, 23-10, 20-4, 12-10, 5-1, 10-10, 1-6, 10-23, 0-10, 23-27, 10-14, 27-32, 14-18, 32-27, 20-25, 13-17, 18-14, 27-23, 30-25, 23-30, 14-10, 30-20, 25-22. Drawn.

(a) 11-16 (loses), 20-22, 10-23, 15-10, 0-15, 25-21, 15-25, 27-4. W wins. (b) 17-22, (loses) 27-24, 18-27, 25-18, 2-6, 32-23, 0-10, 15-6, 1-17, 10-15, 6-0, 23-10, 17-31, 31-26, 0-14, 18-0, 11-13, 20-22, 18-25, 20-22. W wins.

(c) 18-17, (loses) 31-20, (a) 0-10, 15-6, 1-10, 14-0, 0-14, 25-22, 18-25, 20-13, 14-17, 13-0, 10-14, 0-6, 7-10, 0-2, 11-15, 2-6, 8-11, 0-2, 0-8, 2-6. W wins.

(d) 0-9, 14-10, 7-14, 25-22, 18-25, 20-13, 11-18, 0-2, 9-6, 19-15, 0-18, 23-19, 13-17, 2-6, 1-10, 15-0, 18-22, 20-23, 22-20, 10-15, 26-31, 23-10. W wins.

End Play.

Problem No. 33.

Black: Kings on 10 and 25.
White: Men on 21 and 23, king on 32.
White to move and win.

Solution: (a) 32-27, 25-22, 27-31, 19-23, 28-24, 22-18, 24-20, 23-19, 31-20, 18-15, 20-22, 15-11, 22-18, (to prevent B from combining his men on 8 and 11, thus securing Sturges's well-known drawn position.) 11-8, 21-17, and wins.

(b) If instead off as above, W had moved 21-17, B would draw: thus: 25-22, 17-13, 22-20, (b) 10-0, 20-20, 0-6, 10-16, 0-2, 10-10. Drawn.

(c) 32-27, 26-31, 27-24, 19-23, 18-0, 31-20, 0-6, 20-22, 10-2, 22-18, 2-6, 18-14. Drawn.

Problem No. 34.

Black: Kings on 23 and 26.
White: Men on 18, kings on 14 and 15.
White to move and win.

CHESS.

The Evans Gambit.

(Paul Morphy played Black.)

WHITE. BLACK.
1. P to K4. 1. P to K4.
2. Kt to KB3. 2. Kt to QB3.
3. B to B4. 3. B to B4.
4. P to QK4. 4. B x KtP.
5. P to QB3. 5. B to B1.
6. P to Q1. 6. P x P.
7. P x P. 7. B to KB3.
8. P to Q5. 8. Kt to R4.
9. B to Q3. 9. P to Q3.
10. B to K2. 10. Kt to KB3.
11. P to KB3. 11. Castles.
12. Castles. 12. Kt to R4.
13. Q to Q2. 13. P to KB4.
14. Kt to R3. 14. Kt to KB3.
15. KB to K. 15. P x P.
16. KB x P. 16. B to KB4.
17. B x B. 17. Kt x B.
18. R to K4. 18. Q to Q2.
19. B to B3. 19. B to B1.
20. Kt to B2. 20. P to QK3.
21. Q to K5. 21. QB to K.
22. Q to K. 22. K x R.
23. R x R. 23. P to KB3.
24. Q to K4. 24. R to B3.
25. R to K6. 25. P to B3.
26. Kt to Q4. 26. P x P.
27. Q to K10. 27. Kt to K3.
28. Q to K13. 28. Kt to B3.
29. Kt x Kt. 29. Q x R.
30. Kt to Q8. 30. Q to K3.
and Black wins.

Problem No. 18.

Black: K on QK5, Q on KK13, R on KR7, Kt on KB2 and QR4, B on KK6 and KR8, P on K5, QR5 and 0. 10 pieces.

White: K on QK4, Q on KB4, Kt on K4 and KB3, B on QR6, P on Q2 and QR3. 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution.

White. Black.
1. Kt to Q5. 1. Q x Kt, ch.
2. Kt to Q3, mate.

1. Kt x Kt.
2. Q to KB3, mate.

Problem No. 19.
Black: K on Q7, Q on QR5, Kt on QR7, B on KB7, P on KK4, KR3, QR6, QK3 and 4. 10 pieces.

White: K on K4, Q on KR, R on KKB3 and QB3, Kt on QB6 and QK4, B on KK18 and QK18, P on KKB1 and QB2. 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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Of extra fine quality muslin and cambric, deep lawn or cambric flounce with clusters of hemstitched or pin tucks and full blind or eyelet embroidery ruffles; others tucked with embroidery insertion in flounce, deep underdust flounce, all lengths, regular 1.79 values, special..... 1.25

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Made of extra fine quality cambric or muslin, deep lawn or cambric flounce, with clusters of hemstitched tucking and lace insertions; also rich patterns of eyelet and blind embroideries; others with ribbon heading, 2.50 values at..... 1.79

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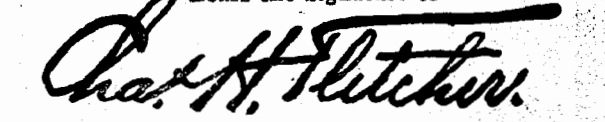
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Dr. Egel a Candidate, Cont'd.

have all this power in entirely in the School Board itself as the board would inevitably nominate its members over and over again at each election unless the public offered a candidate now and then itself. Furthermore, as Mr. Fink had already on other boards, including the Town Council, they thought it was not advisable for one man to be a member of too many committees. Having been requested and consented to enter the race, Dr. Egel said he was now out to win and asked for the support of his fellow townspeople.

Mr. Fink, whom Dr. Egel will oppose, told a Standard representative that he was loathe to accept another term, but had consented to be a candidate at the request of the Board of Education, and other friends.

"But I am in the fight now," said Mr. Fink, "and I am in it to win. Naturally I shall expect my friends, who were instrumental in furthering my candidacy, to work for my election. I have no doubt but that they will all be out next Tuesday night."

Mr. Fink has served on the local Board of Education for thirteen years. He was first elected with Dr. Sherman Cooper in 1893 and served for two terms. In 1902 he was again elected, and is now completing his second term. He is regarded as a conservative. A member of the Board of Education is quoted as saying that Mr. Fink will have the backing of every member of the Board at the coming election.

A very lively contest is promised for both candidates and their friends are engaged in a canvass for votes. There will be two tickets in the field, one bearing the names of E. F. Low, J. W. Davis and H. L. Fink, which is the regular ticket; the other, will bear the name of Dr. Egel in place of Mr. Fink.

To Kill Predatory Worms.

A half teaspoonful of saltpetre dissolved in a quart of water and applied when the earth in pots is dry will kill white worms.

Smoker Disseminates Dust.

According to a German investigator, a smoker sends into the air about 4,000,000,000 particles of dust at every pull.

The Wicked Husband.

"Why does a man lie to his wife?" asks a woman writer. Dear me; does he?—Duluth Herald.

Spanish Proverb.

"Many a lout is wealthy and a clever man hard put to."

Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the American Light, Heat and Power Company has presented to the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, its petition for the consent of the said Mayor and Council to the use by said Company of the following streets, avenues and highways both above and below the surface thereof, for the purpose of erecting poles and placing wires and other conductors of electricity overhead and in, over, under and upon the said following streets, highways and public places. The streets, avenues and highways which it is desired to use being the following:

Academy street, Addison avenue, Arlington avenue, Benson street, Bonlovard, Boynton avenue, Brightwood avenue, Broad street, Carlton place, Carleton road, Center street, Central avenue, Central place, Charles street, Charles place, Chestnut street, Clark street, Cleveland place, Cleveland avenue, Clinton street, Columbus avenue, Court street, Cumberland street, Downer street, Dudley avenue, Edgewood avenue, Elm street, Elmhurst avenue, Elizabeth avenue, Embree crescent, Euclid avenue, Everett avenue, Fairfield circle, Fairmont Avenue, Fairwood avenue, First street, Fourth avenue, Franklin avenue, Franklin street, Gallops Hill road, Garfield avenue, Girard avenue, Glencland road, Glencland street, Grand street, Grandview avenue, Grant avenue, Grove street, Harrison avenue, Harrison street, Highland avenue, Hillcrest street, Irving place, Jerusalem road, John street, Kimball avenue, Lafayette street, Lawrence street, Lenox avenue, Lexington avenue, Liberty street, Lincoln street, Locust avenue, Madison avenue, Maple street, May street, Midwood place, Middlesex street, Mountain avenue, Myrtle avenue, Washington street, Osborne avenue, Park place, Park street, Pine street, Pleasant avenue, Prospect street, Orchard street, Quinby street, Rahway avenue, Raritan road, Randolph place, Ripley street, Ross place, Scotch Plains road, Second avenue, Sherman avenue, Smith street, South avenue, South Elm street, Spring street, Springfield avenue, Spruce street, St. Marks avenue, St. Pauls street, Summit avenue, Third avenue, Tremont avenue, Union avenue, Union place, Walnut street, Warren street, Washington avenue, Washington street, Welch avenue, Westfield avenue, Williams street, Willow street, Woodland avenue, Woodruff street.

Consent is asked for the period of twenty (20) years. The said Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield will proceed to consider such petition on the 10th day of March, 1908, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m.

LLOYD THOMPSON,
Town Clerk.

Dated, Westfield, N. J.,
February 18th, 1908.

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Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

NEWS OF GARIWOOD.

The candidates for members of the Board of Education to be voted for at annual school meeting that will be held on Tuesday night are: Joseph Henderson, David F. Snyder, Gustav Schaubert, for three year term; William N. Kaylor, for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Elizabeth, have moved to 21 Willow avenue. An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council will be held on Thursday night. Miss Rita Woodbury, of Westfield, has been visiting Miss Estelle Bando during the past week.

At a meeting of the Goxl and Welford Association, held some time ago, the association appointed a committee to arrange for the erection of a flagpole. Every citizen is asked to help with the work. The pole will be 100 feet high, with a 60 feet flag. The committee is arranging to hold a smoker, the proceeds of which go toward the purchase of the flagpole. The Committee is as follows: William Frost, Chairman; Mayor Sartorius, Fred Hansel, Jr., Max Hostler, William Kaylor, George Flagg, Howard Mauling.

Disappointment in Life.

Disappointment is one of the nastiest things in life, because it always comes on the top of pleasurable anticipations.—Home Notes.

Charitable.

A good many things have been done in the name of charity and a good many people, too.—Philadelphia Ledger.

University Fossils.

Jimmy Junior—Our university has just received a beautiful consignment of fossils. Freddy Fresh—For the museum or the faculty?

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In Chancery.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Frederick U. Dunkin, Dola Dunkin, Helen I. Oline, Albert Oline, Mary B. Dunkin, Lenville H. Dunkin, Haley Dunkin and Campbell M. Dunkin, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Lela M. Dunkin is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the sixth day of May, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed for the assignment of the dower of Kate E. Dunkin in lands of which Lenville H. Dunkin died seized, situate in the Township of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and for partition of said lands; and you Campbell M. Dunkin are made defendant because you, if living, are one of the tenants in common therein; and you Frederick U. Dunkin, Lenville H. Dunkin, Mary B. Dunkin and Helen I. Oline are made defendants because you are the children of Campbell M. Dunkin, and if he be dead, are his heirs at law; and you Dola Dunkin and Haley Dunkin are made defendants because you are the wives of said Frederick U. Dunkin, and Lenville H. Dunkin; and you Albert Oline are made defendant because you are the husband of said Helen I. Oline; the heirs, devisees and personal representatives of Campbell M. Dunkin are made parties defendant, because the complainant has been unable to ascertain whether said Campbell M. Dunkin is still alive.

Dated, March 6th, 1908.
JAMES D. GORDON,
Solicitor of Complainant,
580 Newark Avenue,
Jersey City,
New Jersey.

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Common Pleas. Frederick W. Wolfert, plaintiff, vs. John Q. P. Goltz, defendant. Pl. in do. do. et. for. On Default judgment.

FREDERICK S. TAGGART, Att'y.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1908,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, Union County, State of New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning at a point on the northerly line of Park street, said point being the most easterly corner of a lot of land, now or of late of John J. Collins; thence from said beginning and ending on said Collins' line northwesterly two hundred feet to a stake; thence northerly and parallel with Park street sixty feet to a stake; thence southeasterly and parallel with said Collins' line two hundred feet to the northerly line of Park street; and thence southeasterly along the said northerly line of Park street sixty feet to the point of place of beginning.

Second Tract—An undivided one-third interest in lot number 67, on "Map of the Woodruff Estate, Westfield, N. J."

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Summit avenue, distant 274.05 feet southeasterly from the southeasterly line of Washington street; thence north 44 degrees 45 minutes east along the division line between lots 70 and 77 on said map 175 feet; thence southeasterly and parallel with Summit avenue 50 feet; thence southwesterly and along the division line between lots 67 and 68 on said map 175 feet to Summit avenue; thence northwesterly along Summit avenue 53 feet to the beginning.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE,
Sheriff.

EDJ&UCS Adv. Fees—\$9.00.

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54 William St., (Cor. Pine) New York City.