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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS. THE PRIMARY NOMINATIONS Color County Republican Convention.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL CONTESTS ARE LIKELY IN EVERY

the Pulpit Supplies Next Sunday--Who Will Preach-Special Services. Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

Note:-The usual hours of services in th everal charenes will be found in the Charel Directory in mother column.

Buptist Church.

Roy. U. J. Groonwood, the paster, will preach in the Daptist Church on Sunday at the morning and evening

At the annual business meeting held on Wednesday evening, W. L. Mason was re-elected church clerk and J. J. Coger, Phillip Westenfelder und Robert M. French, trustees. The trensurer reported all bills pald and a substantial sum in the treasury.

Congregational Church.

The Congregational Church services will begin on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. R. H. Middleditch will preach at that time. The Sanday School session will be held at noon. There will be no evening service.

Holy Trinlly Church.

The services at Holy Trinity Church to-night will consist of the erection of the new Stations of the Cross. Rt. Rev. Monsigner Stafford, President of Seton Hall will conduct the services. The sermon will be breached by the Rev. P. Reilly, formerly in churge of tho charch here.

The masses will be at the usual hours on Sunday.

Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Wright, pasior, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The Sunday-school session will be held at 2:30 p. m. Vesper service at 7:15, when there will be special singing and an address by the pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

There will be Preparatory service in the chapel to-night. Communion will be observed on Sanday, when Dr. W. L. Steans, pastor, will preach,

There will be a Bible school teacher's banquet next Friday night, at which Dr. Jesse Hurlburt will spenk.

St. Paul's Church.

The Rev. Thos. J. Crosby will conduct the services at 7.30 and H a. m. in St. Panl's Church next Sunday.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The twenty-second mumal convention of Union County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the Presbyterina chapel, on Wednesday, September 19th. The morning session will open at 9:45. Greetings from the local W. C. T. U. will be extended by Miss E. L. Starr, and from the church by Rev. W. I. Steams, D. D. The response will be from Mrs. B. F. Carpenter of Roselle Park.

The President, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson of Plainfield will give her annual address, the secretary and treasurer their reports, and officers will be elected.

The afternoon session will open at two o'clock with a Bible-Reading by Mrs. T. C. Bodine of Plainfield, The department reports will be given, and are in the six groups of Organization, Preventive, Educational, Evangelistic, Social, Legal.

The evening session will open at eight o'clock, Rev. W. I. Stenns, D. D. lend- Joseph Perry, one of the Republican ing the devotions. The address "The Need of the Honr" will be given by the other Republican Frecholder, C. A. Rev. Florence Randolph of Jersey City. The following is taken from a local Jr., Democrat. paper of Closter, N. J.: "Rev. Floronce Randolph an ordained minister of justice of the peace. Three justices are Chairman Union County Republican nt the camp meeting services of this denomination on Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Randolph is a consecrated Christian worker in church, mis- party has three from the First Ward, sionary and temperance circles, and the message she brought to Closter on Sun- Third, and two from the Fourth. The dny afternoon was werthy the careful Democratic party has one from each attention of the whole community but ward lint the Second which will send especially the prayerful consideration of those who bear the name Christian. Mrs. Randolph is an impassioned, logical and practical speaker."

A cordial invitation is extended to very one to altend any and all of the

There will be no meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday next as the Indies will be busied with preparations for the entertainment of the Convention on the following day.

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didutes for Councilman,

Petitions for nominations to be made at the primaries of both parties one week from noxt Tuesday must be filed with the town clerk before mid-night tomorrow. Up to this afternoon no petiflons had been filed, but the activity in connection with them is greater than at any time since the primary law was passed, and the excitement is correspondingly intense.

The Regulars and the Colbyltes are going to contest for the delegates to the 1906. County Convention which will nominate three assemblymen from Union county. p. m. Randolph Perkins is a candidate to succeed bimself, and William N. Ranyon is the Coliny candidate in opposition. The Colby delegates in the First ward will be John U. Ketchum, George B. Diekerson and Robert V. Holfman, In the Third ward they will be Ralph C. Peursall and James Catler. Colby dele gates for the Second and Fourth wards have not yet been announced. In the First ward Hiram L. Fink is the only one yet agreed on as a Perkins delegate Walter L. Darly is the Perkins delegate from the Second ward. In the Third John J. Coger and R. H. Sammer will run for Perkins. In the Third ward Republican meeting held the other evening it was decided to run Colby delegates also, and let the contest be fought ont in a fair way at the primary. W. Edgar Reeve and Frank S. Smith were selected to run for Colby. They after ward found Pearsall and Catler had already been petitioned for, and the form er decided to support them, signing the Penrsull and Cutler petition. Perkins delegates in the Fourth ward are not

Alpers and Demis to R in.

yet announced.

It is generally conceded that Canacilnun A. L. Alpers will be the nominee for mayor on the Republican ticket, and that the Democrats will name John A. Dennis, former Chnirman of the Town Committee, to run against Mr. Alpers Tho latter will resign as Councilman from the First Ward if he is nominated for mayor. That will mean that there will be two Councilmen to be elected from the First Ward, one to fill the unexpired term of Conneilman Alpers for one your, and one to succeed Councilman Mooney for two years. Democrats say Mr. Mooney will decline a renomi nation and that there will be no opposition to the Republican nominees - Ilirum L. Fink, E. G. Hanford, Salter S. Chirk and others have been arged to run but have declined.

James E. Grape and John Schmidt are mentioned as Republican candidates for Councilmen from the Second Ward The Democrats will name Robert F. Hohenstein.

A. J. Wilson will be the Republican nominee for the Conneil from the Third Ward, and will probably be endorsed by the Democrats.

In the Fourth Ward Conneilman Ledley, and former Councilmen Settlemayor, and Winter, are all said to be candidates for the Republican nomination. The Democrats will not name nny one at present.

Tuttle for Freeholder.

It was reported this morning that Freeholders will be endorsed, and that Smith, will be opposed by W. E. Tuttle,

No one seems to be a candidate for

Delegates will be elected to the Congressional, County and Local Conventions. To each of these the Republican one from the Second, and two from the two delegates.

All-Embracing.

The Allahabad Pioneer quotes an East Indian doctors death certificate: "I am of inind that he died for want of foodings, or on account of starvation. Maybe also for other things of his Maybe also Joi other things in most prohable; he died of drowning." It is a careful omithus ophilou, and reads like a weather prediction that cannot miss and runs the whole gamat of meteorological possibilities.—N. Y. Tribune.

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most auclent which still exists was consccrated 12 centuries ago, in commen oration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five with very dry fuel

The Republican county convention will be held at Lyconin Theatrs, Eliza heth, N. J., Thursday, Soptomber 27, 1906, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of nom-To-morrow tast Day to Pile Petitions limiting three condidates for members of -Cotby Delegates to be Numed -- Can- the Assembly, and one candidate for Coroner.

FRANK II. SMITH, Cludrum. JAMES E. WARNER, Secretary.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION. The County Convention will be held in Lycoum Theatre, Elizabeth, N. J., on

Thursday, Soptember 27, 1906, at 3 p. m. The Republican voters of Union coun. ty are hereby notified that the Primaries will be held on Tuesday, September 25,

The poles will be open from 1 to 9

The number of delegates to which the various districts, wards, towns, town ships and boroughs are entitled is as fol-

EDIZABETH:

First Ward, First district, 1; First Ward, Second district, 1; First Ward, Third district, I. Second Ward, First district, 1; Second

Ward, Second district 2.
Third Ward, First district, 1; Third Ward, Second district, 2; Third Ward, Third district, 1: Third Ward, Fourth district, 2,

Fourth Ward, First district, 2; Fourth ward, second district, 3.

Fifth Ward. First district, 2: Fifth Ward, Second district, 3; Fifth Word, Third district, 1.

Sixth Ward, First district, 2; Sixth Ward, Second district, 2.

Seventh Ward, First district, 2; Seventh Word, Second district, 3. Eighth Ward, First district, 2; Eighth

Ward, Second district, 1; Eighth Ward, Third district, I. Ninth Ward, First district, 2; Ninth

Ward, Second district, 3. Tenth Ward, First district, 3; Tenth Ward, Second district, 3.

Eleventh Ward, First district, 4; Eleventh Wurd, Second district, 3. Twelfth Ward, First district, 3; Twelfth Ward, Second district, 2;

Twelfth Wurd, Third district, 3. PLAINFIELD:

First Ward, First district, 4: First

Second district, 2. Second Ward, First, district, 1; Second Ward, Second district, 2.

Third Ward, First district, 4; Third

Ward, Second district, 2. Fourth Ward, First district, 3: Fourth Ward, Second district, 3; Fourth Ward, Third district, 3.

RAHWAY:

First Ward, 2. Second Ward, 2. Phird Word, 3. Fourth Ward, 2. Fifth

SUMMIT:

First Ward, First district, 2; First Ward, Second district, 2. Second Ward, First district, 2: Second

Ward, Second district, 2. CRANFORD TOWNSHIP:

First district, 2. Second district, 3. WESTFIELD:

First Word, 3. Second Ward, 1. Third Ward, 2. Fourth Ward, 2.

UNION TOWNSHIP:

First district, 1. Second district, 2. Chirk Township, I. Fanwood Township, 2. Linden Township, I. New Providence Township, I. Springfield Township, 1. Fanwood Borough, 1. Garwood Borongh, 1. Linden Borongh, i. Mountainside Borough, 1. New

Providence Borongh, 1. Roselle Borough, 3. Roselle Park Borough, 2, FRANK H. SMITH,

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restlience, 15 Elm Street.
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Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sanday School 12 o'clock,
Comp People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 5 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend
all these services.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev J. R. Wright, D. D., Pastor, Residence Union Place. Sunday morning Service 10.30 a ched. Samby Shoot, 2530 p. n. Young People's Meeting at 7 o'choid. Evening Service Stanticlosis. Class meeting, Friday evening at 8 o'choid. All senistary evening at 8 o'choid. All senistary free.

We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any oller congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular afteridants and cortifaily intile you to make this church your home.

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PHRSIDE COUNCIL, 715 Royal Areanum, Meets second and fourth Timrsdays of ouch month, at 8 p. m., in Areanum Hall, George B Taylor, 88 Westfield Avenue, Regent, E. 6. Hanford, 259 Loudley Avenue, Collector; George W. Feck, 28 First Street, Secretary.

OYAL ASSOCIATION, Union Conneil, No. 5, nucels the third Thursday each month, Arcanum Hall, Sp. m. L. A. Lightfoot, Conneilor; F. A. Kinch, M. D. Recorder. Not the largest but the strongest fraternal association.

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ADVICE FOR THE STOUT WOMAN.

Firm Flesh Well Carried Is Not Un

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There is a wonderful new German

reduction method which calls for a rubber blanket, in which the fat wom-

an is wrapped. Sometimes she is put into a rubber suit. And with this so tight that it both compresses and

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The result is a rapid loss of weight.
And particularly does this weight
around the belt line disappear, just
where it is the thickest and looks the

worst. Make the room quite hot and go through a simple course of gymnas-tics, the most important of which is

the bending exercises. She can lie flat on the floor and elevate her feet. She can stand and bend over. She

can lie upon the floor and lift one foot

good. A rope is slipped over the fool

and the handles are held in the hand. The rope is seesawed by the handles,

and the patient is strengthened as to

forth. This is for the reduction of the belt line proper. Incidentally it devel-

For reducing the chin and the waist

at the same time there is an old phys-

some one else, who pulls on it in a sort of tug-of-war fashion. If there is no one to assist the puss can play it by herself, throwing the rope over

something and seasawing the handles. This is excellent from the viewpoint

of exercise. The kneeling position, the

exercise with the arms, the vigorous chest movements, and the fact that

the chin is kept constantly on the go makes it quite varied and enjoyable

When all is said and done about re-

ucing those who are stout never need look or act unsightly if they are fas-tidious about their daily baths—two

a day, the hot at night, the cold plunge

in the morning—dainty about their food, eschewing the grosser sorts and

taking the fruits and vegetables in

abundance, with no water at meal time and plenty within two hours of meals,

and if, besides, they indulge in regular exercise—walks,golf, swimming, horse-back riding, or some other favorite

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not ungainly or unpleasant to the eye.

A Red Nose. A red, shining nose is certainly not an adornment. The remedy is found in a simpler diet, in the bath every

day, in active pedestrianism and avoid-

ing all highly spiced, stimulating dishes. At night apply this ointment

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Open the lids and let the water bathe the eyeballs. Who them with a

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Taught. He taught her how to skate,
He taught her how to swim,
They're marired now, and she's teaching
lots of things to himi

Incomprehensible. "Does young Tennyhurn make anything out of his poetry?"
"I don't know. I could never make anything out of it." — Cleveland

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33 a. m. For Long Branch, Asbary Park, Point Pleas-nt, Sea Shore Points, 5.48, 8.22, 11.11, n. m. 229, 3.55, 4.55, 6.05, 11.38 p. m. Sundays 9.03 a

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Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 16, 1906 Specially Engine Property and Experi

S. N. T. EN. T. Mark trilled I I. E.N. T. T. He be selected of Y the Vinese that are saids Man Toroday, April 4. A. It is to be strong after our last lesson, and the last lesson and the last less of the temple at the case on

Comment and Suggestion Thought.
V. 13 "They". The "chief prices and scribes and elders" mentioned in 11 21. "Herodians". The two sets of men would come as the advocates of opposing views upon the question they tresented. "To catch him." As one in hunting would catch a wild animal The word used by Matthew in this conne from bears the thought of entraying one as by a snare. "In his words" Better, "In talk," referring not to the words of Jesus, but to those of his questioners, which were, they calculated, so artfully arranged that Jesus have the party of the party. must by his answer offend one party or the other.

V. 14. "Master." They acknowledge themselves ready to accept Jesus as their teacher. "We know that thou art true," etc. Note the flattery. "Is it layful to give tribute to Caesar?" By tribute was meant the annual poll tax levied for the treasury of the Roman emperor, upon each of his subjects. Jews, who claimed that they lived nuder a theocracy, God alone being their King, looked upon payment of tribute to the Roman as disloyalty to the divine government. If Jesus answered "Yes," he would offend not only the Pharisees, but the mass of Jews, who hated the Roman government he said "No," he would offend Roman government: if o," he would offend the Herodians and arouse the whole Roman power. V. 15. "Shall we give or not give?"

Not a repetition of the first question, but one asking direction in personal practice. "Hypocrisy." "Wickedness" (Matthewi; "Craftiness" (Luke). The word used by Mark comes from one whose literal meaning is acting. Bring me a penny." A denarius, the chief silver coin of the Romans, worth

about 17 cents.
V. 17. "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Pay the Roman government for the advantages it affords you by paying the tax it levies. Both Caesar and God have claims upon each, and he who would be honest will pay both. To God the things that are pay both. "To God the things that are God's." Man was made in the image of God. He should therefore render him the sincere worship of "heart, soul, strength and mind."

V. 18. "Sadducees. Say . . . no resurrection." They dealed the existence of a spiritual world, hence the doctrines of future life for man, rewards and punishments, or the resur-

wards and punishments, or the resurrection of the body.
V. 19. "Moses wrote unto us,"

A reference to what is styled the Levirate law. It is given in Deut.

Vs. 20.22. "There were seven brothers," etc. A supposable case, with which doubless they had often puzzled the Pharisees, who held materialistic ideas about the future life. V. 24. "Jesus answering said." We

note that Jesus speaks in a different tone from that he used when addressher back and broadened as to her shoulders. The second of the rope exercises is taken lying flat upon the ing Pharisees (Mark 11:27-33). The Sadducees as yet knew little of him; back. The patient lies down, lifts one foot, throws a rope over it, and see-saws it, pulling the handles back and their mistakes were those of ignorance rather than of malicious intent. Jesus points out that their confusion of thought in the case just cited arises from two causes: Ignorance of Scrip ture, and lack of appreciation of the power of God. He goes on to speak ical culture exercise which resembles in a way the puss in the corner game of the nursery folk. The one who is reducing kneels down in the corner puss fashion, throwing the rope to come only only the public of the corner of the public of the corner of the public public of the corner of the public of the corner of the public of the corner of the corne

of the last named first.
V. 25. "When they shall rise." When God shall raise the dead. "They neither marry," etc. The future life will not be a mere continuation of the present, nor under the same condi-tions. God's power will be shown in transforming the material body into the glorious spiritual body, of which Paul so well tells in 1 Cor. 15:39-44. "Are as the angels." Note that human beings do not become angels, but he the heavenly world they live under similar conditions. Note also that Jesus in his reply touches the various points upon which Sadducees held erroneous ideas.

Vs. 26, 27. "The book of Moses." The Pentateuch. "How in the bush," etc. Better in Rev. Ver. "In the place concerning the bush"—that is, in Ex. 2:1-6, where is told how Got appeared to Moses in the burning bush. "The God of Abraham." etc. There are two ways of interpreting this argument. First, Cod's declaring himself the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, is more than a statement that these men had believed on him while they lived. It certainly implies that they are still living, since "He is not the God of the dead, but the God of the living." Second, it is God's Saying, if I, the eternal God, loved the Patriarchs and was God, loved the Patriarcis and was loved by them. I could not have al-lowed them to perish utterly. "Given the fact of God, the resurrection of man follows." Thus the Sadducees also were silenced.

Practical Points.

V.14. If we keep right with Goil we can be fearless among men.-Matt. 10:28.

V. 15. The hypocrite may deceive himself and others, but his heart is open to God.-Luke 16:15. V. 17. The true Christian will be

tricuy honest in his dealings with all men.--Rom. 13:7, 8. V. 24. Most of our difficulties would

vanish did we but know the Holy Scriptures as we should.—2 Tim. 3:15 V. 26. Jesus' continued life is an as surance of our.-John 14:19.

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Had to Go. Osear Hammersteln was smilling at the extravagant attentions that are lavished by the rich upon pet dogs. He spoke of the canine operations for appendicitis, the canine tooth-crownings, the canine wardrobes that have recently amazed New York, and then he said: "How servants hate these pampered curs! At a house where and pompous butler entered the drawing room and sald: 'Did you Yes, Harrison.

lake Fido ont walking for two hours. Harrison frowned slightly. Fhlo won't follow me, madam,

Then, Harrlson, you must follow Fhlo."

Hopeful.

Rev. Frederick B. Bridgman, the Rev. Frederick 13. Bringman, the noted and successful missionary to the Zulus, was tulking in Philadelphia about missionary work.

"I am very hopeful of it," he sald.

"I may be a little too much so, because I have had such good success. It is, better, though, to be too hopeful than too doubting. Much depends upon the character of the people one works among and I can sympathize a little with the missionary who returned home from China in a very despondent A Chinese convert stolo this missionary's watch and then came back to him the next morning to learn how to wind it up,"

A Toss-Up.

The Girl-I don't know whether to run for the fence or the tree,

The Cow-Moo.oo.co!
The Cirl-Oh, I guess it's a toss-up.

cordingly one ordered a hottle of marginix. The second ordered pontet cause. The third ordered hand brion.

"The waiter, sultably impressed with these orders, retired. But he in-cautiously, as he retired, left the door open and thus it was that my three stapelled friends heard him give thehorder in these terms:

Buptiste, three bottles of the red.

Bronzed by foreign suns, he entered the office of his colleague. Itnt the cashier's chair was vacant.

"Is Mr. Smith out?" he asked, anx-ously. "I am an old friend of bis." "No, sir," returned the clerk. "Mr. Smith is not out. He won't be out for

16 years."
Here the clerk smiled grimly.

The firm is ont, though," he wen on, "one hundred thousand just." Versatile Youth.

"That new clerk of yours is rather versatile, isn't he?" said the drum-"That's what," replied the village

merchant. "He makes three or four different kinds of a fool of himself every day."

All from the Same Cask.

William Jennings Bryan, during his sojourn in London, dined with some Americans at the Savoy, in the cate overlooking the Thames embankment. The talk turned to wine, and Mr. Bryan said:

"It is of advantage in France to know good wine, and it is also of advantage to know French.

"Three friends of mine, traveling in the France to the French provinces, thought at diliner that they would go a little higher than the vin ordinaire inclined in their three-franc table d'hole, and accordingly one ordered a nottle of marganix. The second ordered pointed with some companies would pay up their losses and the striking sailors return to see in desiring to vote at a Republican primary will on the fourth These cordingly of Spytember, letween the hours of the depoils amount to \$5.10,000,000 and the hands in which they are held a recorded with assets of the act of they are held asset crofled with assets of hind place and the striking a slice of the Republican members of the decition district and onter the said polling place and sate point in the contract of the way similar catastropho a the history of the world the way similar catastropho and the history of the world the regular polling place of his election district and onter the said polling place and pattern the said polling place and pattern the said polling place of his election district and onter the said polling place and pattern the said polling place and patte to work at the highest wages ever paid for similar employment, the Bay City would blossom into its old-time splendor at a rate that would astonish the

"Boys Will Be Boys."

"There were a couple of old forty-niners down in Tombstone, Ariz." said a lonrist the other day, "who were great friends. One of them was 30 years old and the other St. They were taking their morning toddy one day and fell into a disagreement over the date of some ploneer occurrence Each was insistent upon his own recollection of it, and finally they got into a regular quarrel. Backing away from the har, they drew their and blazed away at each other but their sight was so dim and their hands so musteady that all the bul-lets went wide. When their gams were emptical the barkeen emerged from beneath the counter and made tocat paper, the Epitaph, in describ ing the occurrence, treated it in an indulgent vein and closed by saying:
"Well, boys will be boys."

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William Newcorn for the Ropublican

Who Are Entitled to Vote.

ther political party at the last primary

election.

A person who never voted before in the Shite, whether he be n new resident, or n person just coming of age, or one recently naturalized, has the right to

allliate with any party and may par-ticipate in the prinaries of that party if he allliates with them,

How to Vote.

of those he desires to be recorded as yoted for. Extreme caution should be laken not to yot for more persons than the district is entitled to. The number

the election officer in the proper party box, as a Republican ballot east in a Democratic box does not count.

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Never did he taste the bitter cup of

the boyhood of Andrew Juckson almost ussumes the appearance of linving been cust apon "flowery beds of case."—Tom Watson, in his Magazine forSeptember

Republicum Campuign Text Book.

Any person alllinting with any party may vote at the primary of said party: f. If he is registered and in cities, of over 30,000 inhibitants, he may register and vote afterward. 2. Provided that the last time he parted to greatly lighting when man 2. Provided that the last time he voted at a general election when members of the General Assembly were selected, he voted for a majority of the candidates whose manes appeared on the Republican ticket, at such election. This includes all of the persons on the ticket whether Presidential electors, State or local office, and that he intends to support the candidates of the party with whom he is voting at the primary at the ensuing general election.

3. That he did not vote with any other political party at the last arrigary. A depurture has been made in the Re publican Campaign Text-Book just is sued, in that its contents are wholly devoted to live issues, and these are treat ed in the briefest possible way, yet comprchensively enough to include all ne cessary facts and figures.

First, there is a general statement of the issues of 1906, followed by a brief review of Republican legislation in general and the work of the Fifty-ninth Congress in particular. The Railroad Rate Law, Pure Food Law, Free Alcohol Law, Employers' Linbility Law and the Meat Inspection portion of the Agrienltaral Appropriation Law are given in full, as is Chairman Tawney's clear explanation of the appropriations.

The Labor question is next fully presented, followed by Representative Watson's exposition of Anti-Trust proceed ings. About one hundred pages are giv en to the Tariff, Agriculture and Manufactures, and the tables showing the various phases of industrial activity. Among other subjects treated under the tariff are:

Customs Revenue; Foreign Commerce; Home Market and Internal Trade; Wages and Prices: Export Discounts; Reciprocity; Free Hides;

Protection and Free Trade:

Revision, etc., etc., etc. Some half hundred tables give official and authoritative fleures down to the latest possible date. The work of the President and administration is then briefly presented, the condition and status of the Philippines, the Panama Canal, the Navy, Postal Service, Irrigation, etc., etc.

The President's letter to Representa-

the district is entitled to. The number of persons that the voter is entitled to vote for is designated upon the official ballot. After having prepared the ballot the voter will approach the members of the election board and present his ticket to the Republican members of the said board, who will unnounce the mane, the nume of his party and have it thus recorded. Extreme care should be taken that the ballot is deposited by the election officer in the person party tive Watson concludes the work, which nas a copious index of over a dozen pages Scattered throughout the hook are quotations from President Rooseveltmid ther Republican lenders. Among these is the extract from Senator Hanna's speech where he used the "shind put' expression, it being the only instance in trees of our own country, therefore is the Text-Book where the words "stand put" are used. A page is given to Mr Bryon and his views, with the comments of the New York World. A so-called 'Prosperity Postscript" is added giving treasury conditions, trade reports, etc. lown to August 1.

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The Republican voters of the Fifth Congressional District of the State of New decsey, composing of counties of Morris, Union and Warrett, are requested to elect delegates at primary elections to be held according to the provisions of the statute of the State of New Jersey, Comity Committee:

The Union County Republican Executive Committee, desirons of affording all information possible to the votors of the method of conducting under the law the primaries in the county regarding the method of conducting under the law the primaries in the various districts, words and townships, have prepared the following little pamphlet, and lope it hay be of use and information to the citizens of the county. Under the law as it exists every voter in the county has an equal right to those pression of his opinions in the collectin products and in the official producty, and it is the desire of the Republican Committee that all the details of the law shallbe understood by everyoae, and it is in this hope that this explanation is prepared.

The new primary law provides the manner in which delegates shall be elected to political conventions for the nomination of candidates for public office to be elected in the fall.

It applies to those political parties which, at the election next preceding the bolding of any primary election, policie for members of General Assembly at least live per centum of the total vote east in the district or divisions arounded or delegates are chosen.

Nover did he taste the bitter cupt of blepless, spirit-breaking poverty. Never was he without bone and cold, of helpless, spirit-breaking poverty. Never was he without bone and cloy of friends, spirit, and of self-united in sufficiency of the country ships, have prepared to the country has an equal right to those pression of his opinions in the official primary law provides that all the details of the law shiften material of the representation of each election district of the Republican Committee that all the details of the law shiften material of the la on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D., nineteen hundred and

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Blame Easily Placed. Mrs. Jones-I wonder what it is that

Mr. Jones (savagely)—Why, it's hereditary, of course—this is what

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voters will range themselves under no party hanner between campaign-They will allow men in office, men who seek office, and men interested in certain policies and principles, to put forth their claims under any party emblem they choose, and the voters will elect that set which suitthem most. That is the true independence of the electorate. But it will always be necessary to distinguish by a name one set of men and principles from another. And it is alway- likely that the voters will be the market designated according to the set to which they give adherence. The word party scales a good many people unnecessarily. There may be parties as long as the relation of the manner of the graties as long as the relation of the manner of the graties as long as the relation of the manner of the graties as long as the relation of the manner of the graties and Clay Keenan were stationed in front of the Commercial Trust Building years that the parties as long as the relation of the commercial Trust Building years that the parties as long as the relation of the commercial Trust Building years that the parties as long as the relation of the commercial Trust Building years that the parties as long as the relation of the commercial Trust Building years that the parties as long as the relation of the commercial Trust Building years that the parties are by the members of the Baptist Church, of which Mr. Greenwood is pastor, in the celebration of their divide into separate camp on questions of any character each camp which we diling anniversary last thing in order to distinguish it from the coher, a few doors away the other. That is all that party from the manse. After dinner Harvey means. If one party commends its formed his parents that the Rev. Dr. way- likely that the voters will be

County Collector E. M. Wood whose death occurred this week alter a long illness, was highly esteem; ed by all who knew him throughout the county. Quiet and reserved in manner, his knowledge and advice were always sought before action by his associates in law, politics and other activities in which he was in-

The contestants at the primaries will have the advantage of a law that gives every man of either party a right to name his choice for nominees by secret ballot.

Few of our Presidents have owned a middle name. If William J Bryan is ambitious he would better drop that interfering initial. It may be taken to stand for Jonah.

John Alexander Dowie'says he

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nerite as "diction";
Emma - Jane Austin,
David Coppenfield - Dickens,
The Heard of Mid-Joidian - Scott,
The Newcomb - Thackeray,
The Sarler Latter-Hawthorne,
David Baltour - Stevenson,
Adam Bede - Eliot,
Thaddens of Warsaw - Jane Porter,
The Window in Thrum - Parrie,
Alice in Wonderland - Lewis Carroll,
Yours Very Truly,

self continuously to the public for formed his parents that the Rev. Dr. growth wisdom, honesty and effi-died Church, and Mrs. Wright, were clency, that party should and will calling at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. cheery, that party should and will be kept in power. Real in lependence means voting for the best of
what is offered. That is why the
Republican party to-day feels confident of receiving the support of all
true independents as well as of these
whose long association with its development and history lead them to
identify themselves consider asily
with its fortunes.

A certain young elergyman, who had
not been a notable success, assured his
Bishop, nevertheless, that he was certain he had heard a call to the ministry
"Brother" replied the Bishop, "don'
you think that it was perhaps some other
sound you heard?"—The Crown.

The above is respectfully called to
the attention of the Bishop whose
defence of the brewers appeared on
another page of the same issue of
"The Crown."

To Honor Revolutionary Heroes,
Mayor Perk,
and Mrs. Wright, were
alling at the Baptist parsonage. Mr, and
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The Union County Sons of the Revolution are looking up the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the old Presby-terian Cemetery. Any one who knows of old soldiers' graves is requested to address (fideon P. Ludlow, Cranford, New Jersey, at an early date. It is New Jersey, at an early date. It is hoped to have a celebration here in October, and some means will be taken to mark appropriately such graves.

Board of Health Meeting.

The milk supply came up for consideration again at the Board of Health Meet-ing last Friday night. The standard is high, but the members believe the milk should be still free from objectionable qualities. One case of whooping cough was reported, and one of diphtheria. A few complaints were read concerning matters which had already received at tention of the inspector.

M. T. Lynch, Editor of the Philips.

No. 1. Lynch, Editor of the Philips.

1. Does writes: "1" A New Jersey Editor's Testimonial. burg, N. J., Daily Post writes: have used many kinds of medicine for has always lived for the people, and coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey Are you troubled with piles? One

RANDOLPH PERKISS CAUSES ... ARREST OF BOY WHO AT-TEMPTS TO STEAL

Detective Sergeants Frank Bennett

sey, and he confessed that he had been employed by a resident of Westfield to "find out all he could about Mayor Perk-ins."

O'Byrne revealed the name of his em

Chance for Business.

Heavy Father (to sultor)—I give each of my daughters a dowry of 20, 000 marks. But if you want 40,000 marks for your business your partner can also have one of my daughters. Fliegende Blatter.

Heard After Centuries' Silence. Some harps have been discovered in Egyptian temba the strings of which, in several instances, were intact, and gave forth distinct sounds after an estimated silence of 3,000

Life of the Oyster. When a fortnight old the oyster is not much larger than the head of a pin. At the end of four years growth it is fit for the market. Oysters live the age of from 12 to 15 years.

"I am going to live for you still." never anything so good as the stiller the Peace be with thee; the stiller the praise of it." For sale by Fratchey & mediaterelief. Sold by James G. Case; better. application of Man Zan will give you im-

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lames Oliver Habers

The Controlonies my appeal. Again I run up against your lawyer, who pleads not will. He talk us that "the above mended all the pure," and me that "the above mended all the pure," and me will be talk us the wall answering question. Viriable H she of me done ruts who see wide had have a presented district, would be have the support of the riverage for converse and district, would be have the support of the riverage for peopletical?" It will be made perfectly plains who was upset.

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C. B. Edwards, Raleigh, N. C., had used 30 gallons paste paint on his house. and bought 30 gallons Devoc: A. E. Genn, his painter, said it wouldn't be mough Had 16 gallons left.

Mayor W. W. Carroll, Monticelle

Florida, writes: Painter estimated 3 callons for my house; took 20 gallons

Gilmore & Davis Co., contractors and ainters, Tallahassee, Florida, say 2 galions Devel spreads as far as 3 of any ther paint they know, and covers better. S. A. Bullard, painter, Sandford Florida, estimated 50 gallons for Odd Fellows and Masonic Halls; they took 29 Devoe.

Jones & Rogers, Morkel, Texas, estimated to gallons Devoe for Mr. Pratt's house and bought 5 gallons for first coat it painted two coats.

Erb-Springall Co., San Antonio, Tex is, painted two houses same size for D. J. Woodward, one lead-and-oil, the other Devoe. Devoe cost \$12 less for paint

Tom Masey's painter, Walnut Springs. Texas, estimated for his house 10 gallons Devoe; he had 4 left.

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Language of Airchips.
There is a squabble as to the correct name for flying machines, airchips. ships and balloons, and the Acro club of France attempts to set the matter of France attempts to set the matter straight. "Acaronef" describes a hy-ing machine heavier than air: that is, an apparatus having no gas bas-"Aeronefs" are divided into serval classes: "Helicoptera," machines di pending on screws for flight; "ast planes," machines propelled by d The expression planes, inactinues properties. The expression aviator, 'very often incorrectly enployed, should be applied only to the pilot of an "aerconst." as "aerconstall" is applied to the plist of a gas balloon,

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Mants and Offers.

NOTE-No advertisement for this column can be taken for less than ten cents. Display notices 12 cents per line.

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PERSONAL PARACRAPHS.

DRIEF FEMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Votes About People Von Rnow-Mappenings in the Town Through the

The Schools opened on Wednesday, -The Town Council moets Monday night.

---Miss Peurl Welch is home from Mnino.

-Miss Beth Morehouse returned Treesday from Asbury Park.

-Mrs. D. R. Mulsbury is visiting relatives in New York.

-Chester Buttker starts to-morrow for Long Bench, California.

-Miss Libbie Wilcox Ims from a trip to Niogara Falls.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Moffett Monday afternoon.

-The Boards of Election met in the weral wards on Tuesday afternoon.

- Harold Brainard leaves to-day for Cornell to finish his course in Engineer ing.

-To-morrow is the last day to file petitions for nominations with the town elerk.

-The Republican Executive Commitee will hold an adjourned meeting tonight. -Mrs. C. H. Donman and Son have

turned from their visit to Malden, Mass. -Dr. Joseph E. Wright has returned

rom his sojourn in Maine and New Hompshire. -C. N. Codding and family have re-

urned from Beverley to their home on the Boulevard. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Embree of

Buenn Vista, Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Neefus. -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearsall returned Saturday from their western trip on

which they travelled over 6000 miles. - Mrs. Folks and daughter, of Mo bile, Ala., are visiting at the home of Dr. J. B. Harrison.

-Joseph A. Fairbairn is Acting Reorder during the absence of W B. Toucey this week. Judge Toucey will over to the Standard Building. return Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. R. G. Sjostrom will will remain at Ocean Grove until Noave Monday for a tour through New England. Miss Violet Miller will necompany them.

-Russel C. Johnston and wife and Librian Affleck, all of New York City, were guests of S. D. Affleck of Prospect street on Sunday.

-Bishop Chamberlin and family of Yonkers, formerly of Westfield, who ave been visiting in town returned to

their home Monday. -Raymond W. Smith has retained from Orient, L. J. where he was one of house party entertained by Mr. and

Mrs. Randall H. Stern. -Conneilman John M. Ledley has been summoned to appear before the Recorder next Tuesday for un alleged violation of the ordinance requiring a permit to block a sidewalk.

-Mrs. C. M. Atkinson and Miss At-Association has money to kikson who have been spending the summer with Mrs. G. H. Birdsall of Mountain avenue, have returded to their played since. home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

-The marriage of Miss Etta Irell Kettyles, of Funwood, grand-daughter of Amos Chirk, to James Leslie Lambert. of Fanwood, took place at the Presbyterian Manse Tuesday night.

-Mrs. J. M. Hart and daughter of Park street are in Sparta, N. J. for September and October. Ill health obliged Mrs. Hart te discontinue her Kinder garten work for the present,

—Edward P. Perine, Treasurer and ovening by giv General Manager of The Audit Co. of his neighbors. N. Y. has purchased the property of Charles, D. Orth on Dudley avenue and will remove there the latter part of this

-The marriage of Miss Elizabeth fast Roll. Woodcuff, of Rahway, and Mr. Herbert Rahwny Wednesday evening. Rela tives from Westfield attended the cere

-Samuel T. Smith, formerly of this place, has entered the U. S. Navy as an electrician. He is now stationed at the Electric School at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he is perfecting him self in wireless telegraphy and electric engineering.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Beam, of East Orange, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby hoy. Mr. and Mrs. Bann are well known in Westfield, having formerly lived here hefore their marriage. Mrs. Benn was Miss Anna Smith of North Avenue.

-Fred Freso and family, who have occupied Mayor Perkins' home since the 15th of June return Saturday to their city residence on Control Park West New York. They take with them the most favorable impression of Westlield and will probably return next summer.

-Miss Belle Tillary who takes charge of music in our public schools this year comes from Fredonia, N. Y. which has for many years, been known as the "Athens" of New York State. Miss Tiffany comes with the highest regards of the best people of Fredonia both as to churacter and qualifications.

-Channey D. Smith will loave for the Malue Woods by October.

-Seemone Forcis is near on a basi ness trip to Boston and vielalty: -Miss Julia A. O'Blonk reparted

from Warwick, N. Yo Wednesday, -Miss Durriet Williams loft Monday for Clais Falls, N.Y. to resume tenshing.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Darsh returned last Saturday from their European trip. -Then, S. Class and family have re furned from Ashary Park,

-Mr. W. II, Clonics has been III at his home this week,

-O. 11. Demmin was conflued to life home with a slight illness yesterday. -Miss Edith Comporthwalte will re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

flor about fown to-day and to-morrow - Mrs. L. M. Atkinson, of Brooklyn, ms purchased the house owned by Fink lead and linseed oil." and Phrson, No. 115 Kimball avenue,

-Mrs. Hugh Maxwell and family of Westfield avenue are home, having spent the summer at New London, Conn.

-A. W. Stiles was awarded the contract for the Austin Road Bridge here by the Freeholders on Tuesday for \$190. is perfectly pure, and is

attending the Firemen's Convention at Atlantic City. -Mrs. D. T. Finne, of Chestnut

Street, has returned from New York State, -The September Suburbunite con ains an illustrated article about West-

field. -Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Embree, of Buena Vista, Va., are visiting A. C.

Fitch, of Elm Street. -W. G. Peckham and son have returned from their trip to the Rocky Mountains.

-Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Brooks are visiting at the home of F. A. Taggart on Clark Street,

-Petitions for nominations at the Primaries must be filed with the Town Clerk before midnight to-morrow. -A now cross-walk is being laid by

the fown to day from Barton's corner -Wellington Morehouse and family

vember first. -Charles D. Orth will take up his residence in an apartment in New York City.

- John F. Dorvall and Elston Darby we making a lively fight for the nomi untion for Freeholder from Mountain--Mrs. Sidney Baldwin and son, of

Morristown, visited at the home of Samuel Johnston on Broad Street this Painters -Miss. Lucella C. Johnston has been appointed to assist in the music in the

kindergarten department of the public schools. -Herbert L. Abrums has leased for Mrs. Julia Worth her property on South

fleld. -The tennis tournament at the Westfield Club stands practically the same a last week, few matches having beer

Avenne to George H. Kenyon of Plnin-

friends in town this week. Miss Guth-

rie now teaches in Vassar College. -Miss Dorothy Francis has gone to visit relatives in Pennsylvania. During her absence Hunter Delatour will pro side at the organ in the Baptist Church.

-C. E. Pearsull, of Carlton Place who has just completed improvements on his house, will celebrate Saturday ovening by giving a house-warming to

-Fireside Conneil hehl a regular meeting last evening. William Gurtner of every thing in the grocery line. Tel. was initiated into the mysteries. The 240-w. boys showed him r new kind of Brenk- IT is proved that a delicatessen store

nonnees the following entertainers as place possible he wants your patronage course this year: Hans Kronold, Helen crabs, imported cheeses and the like and Mar Wilson, Richard Graig Campbell, oysters when the weather gives an apper. Hopkinson Smith, P. S. Henson, D. tite for them. D., Rev. Charles F. Mende and Prof. Carrett P. Serviss.

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The time and labor is the big item. Seems very foolish to spend a great turn to Smith College next Wednesday, deal of time and money putting on paint which will -The Italians are holding a colebra- not last. It is much wiser to use old-fashioned "white

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last week, few matches having been played since.

- Miss Grace Guthrie, formerly a tencher in the High School here, visited friends in town this week. Miss Guth- 9018 AsLE 19018 AsLE 1901

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State Committee Tells Voters of New Jersey What Party Has Accomplished.

IT IS THE REAL REFORM PARTY

Years Ago, it Has Respied the State Form Inconstrus "Bres" Bufe and Interests of the People.

The New Jersey Republican state

oministeen, they also a soft or attituities appointed by Frank O. Balzas, state statituati, has besend the following statement to the votets of New Jetsey: A political party that has been in-trusted for a ferral of years with the relicione trati di of district generalismi und appenie aness to the people for their ometered entitede and entrement thatnot only have a result that will bear assectization, but must have one that trows progressionness adaptability to the surfere reforms that bring better government. If party predices have been kept in the part, it is a fair assumption that they will be kept in the future. If patty principles have kept faith with the march of events, it is a fair re-uniption that the same policy a fair insumption that the same poor will gride the party in the future. The resurd of the Republican party is New Jersey since it has had control of the state government, the principles it has advanced the legislation enacted are arguments either for or against its further support by the people.

Pledge and Performance.

The Republican party came into power in state legislation in 1894, and two years later a Republican governor was elected for the first time in twenty seven years. Since and during 1814 the Republican party has had complete control of lawinging. Since Jahuary, 1996, it has had control of the execu-tive department of the state government. For more than ten years the Republican party has been in complote control of state offices, with full and undivided responsibility for legis-lation, for finances, for the conduct of the state departments and for the

How has the Republican party discharged the obligations of its steward-sing: How has it fulfilled the promises of its platforms? What benefits has Republican government conferred upon the people of New Jersey? Let us first regall the platform pledges of the Republican party to the people.

The Platform Pledges.

The Republican state platform of 1802 recited the gross evils that had grown up in the state under Demoparty to a "thorough reform" and "the establishment of a government of which Jerseymen need not be ashatned." It was on that declaration that in 1863 the state legislature was revolution-ized, and in the following year a Republican legislature began to fultill the arty pledges. In the platform of 18 5 the purpose to restore a clean and holi-est government was reallirmed. The Republican party had then hotted the race track gambing laws from the statute broks, abolished a gerrymander of the assembly districts and political partisanship from the state boards, made the state appropriations statu-tory, exposed a wholesale plunder of the state treasury in contracts and supplies, and in other ways radically re formed the administration of state de-partments and repealed many laws that created innumerable offices and were used for purpose of graft. The platform of 1895 further contained this

solema promise to the people;
"We pledge ourselves to the abolition
of every act now on the statute book inimical to the interests of the beonle We pledge outselves to oppose any attempt to impose upon the loople a tax for the support of the state government; any attempt to impair or divert from its proper use the fund for the support of the free public schools. We pledge ourselves to the abolition of un-necessary offices and the reduction of excessive salaries. We pledge ourselves to the purification of every destill further logislation for the general good and to an administration of the affairs of the state which shall have for Its sole object the welfare and prosperity of the whole people."

First Results. Three years later, in 1898, the Re publican state platform congratulated the people upon these results: The cou stitutional amendment prohibiting the enactment of laws to legalize gam-bling, the substitution of salaries for fees in lucrative public offices, the doubling of the annual school appropriation, the distribution of more than \$200,000 of railroad taxes among mu-nicipalities to relieve their local tax burdens, an increase of \$200,000 in the annual state treasury balance, larger appropriations for public roads, the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in the construction and extension of state institutions, the codification of cumbersome and confusing statutes, the payment of half a million of the old war debt and generous care of the detiendent words of the state

The Republican state platform rear inaugurated the policy of state payment of 35 per cent of the county atility frunchises to the municipalities. to public school purposes was \$161,-

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The Platform of 1904

In the Republican state ; atf added that have easy or fourth dided for a prescriber beg annually on state del distributing about and the state surpose ies despite liberal appropriations he state institutions for constitu-and testierments; it had reformed

state constituesion to existing and taxation, with a slew to the thiert of an equal tax is 9. The and declared that requil traits et only just, but an objection of upon the legislature by the The platform designed exuily for the taxation of all see a l railroad property at the full bend As for changes to be made in form jointed out the complex and far hing questions involved and resubject to state commission

good the subject to state com-guiry with this solemn piedro: Upon the presentation of this report the legislature was please the Republican party, its candidate for governor and its members of the legisla ture to a fearless and thorough consid eration of this subject, to the end that if any lack of uniformity or any in-equalities are shown to exist they will be removed, so that all property, cor-porate or individual, except that used retizious, educational and charitable purposes, shall bear its full, equal and just burden of taxation without effectionation, and we pledge to the ple of the state the enactment of all just laws to that end."

Fulfillment of Party Pledges

How well that pledge to the people has been fulfilled the naked facts of the record of legislation for two year prove. They also show that, through recommendations in the annual message of Governor Stokes last January and by the patient, faithful and un-wearying work of the lexislature in a prolonged session this year, the meas his of benefits abundantly exceeded the promise of the party platform, making an extraonlibrary body of new remedial laws without precedent in this state and unequaled in the lexislative annuls of any other state. The last two years of New Jersey's legisla-tive history constitute an eca. The

legislation this year was epochal, Twelve Years of Progressive Govern-

The effect of Republican legislation began to manifest itself in 1895 in an Increasing income and in expenditure diverted from the useless offices aboldiverted from the issuess onness oness andished by the legislature to the state institutions. In 1805 the state's income was \$2.175.931.83, and the treasury balance \$59.747.85. The public schools raceived \$100.000 out of the riparian fund. The state expenditures were \$2269.639.86. The income from the taxes on miscellaneous corporations was \$698.292.36, or \$161.639.10 more than the income in 1893, when the Dem ocrats were in control of legislation.

State Income Increased by \$2,422,143.92.

Last year the comptroffer's report showed these comparative figures State treasury lucome, \$1,568,075,777 an increase of \$2.422.140.92. The state treasury balance was \$2.858.398.13. There was paid directly to the public schools \$1,215,802.31, while the principal of the riparian fund was increased by \$907,000:35, although the annual appropriation out of the fund to the schools had been doubled. The vasily Increased state revenue, which more than doubled the lucome of 1895, justi fied and meessitated large expenditures for necessary state purposes. Last year they amounted in the gross to \$3,661,794,29, of which \$634,722,29 was extraordinary, the ordinary expenditures being \$2,970,066,90, or \$1,-628,008.85 less than the income for the

year. The annual appropriation of \$1,015,802.31 to the countles to pay 35 per cent of their school taxes is not an expenditure and is not included in these figures. The increase in the annual in-come of the state since 1895 is greater by \$266,212.00 than was the entire state revenue in 1895. In ten years the state's income has been increased by \$2,422,143.92 and the state's expendi-tures by \$1,395,654.43, exclusive of the school appropriation, a difference of \$1,395,651-43 on the credit side of the state ledger. From 1895 to 1995 inclusive the miscellaneous corporations paid a total of \$15,817,029.41 in chise taxes and several millions in reg istration fees. In the previous period of ten years the aggregate of incom from these franchise taxes was \$3,309, 750.97, and the fees were less that half a million. The war debt has bee wholly wiped out.

Rich Benefits For the People.

To public education the state has been most provident. From 1895 to 1991 reaffirmed the pledges of 1892, 1995 inclusive there was paid \$3,478, 1895, and 1898. The legislature that 470,12 to public school objects in addition to the annual apprepriation about a million toward the county ichool taxes and had apprepriated school taxes, making a total to date over \$500,000 for the purpose. A new of nearly \$6,000,000. The total paid in law gave \$408,000 of taxes on public 1803, the last year or Democratic rule. MOST EXCELLENT VALUES IN

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21271. The total had year was \$1,340. Att. The bounty of the state to the dependent classes arguerated about Secret from 1864 to 1865 inclusive Of this time out the our \$1.1street was special appropriations for construction and adarwement.

The Rahway reformatory was built at a cost of \$1.048.280 up to the presout year, when a large appropriation was made for a new wing. In the last twelve years nearly a million dollars have been appropriated for new and commodious state armories; the nation al guard has been completely equipped with the regular atmy magazine ritle the Sea Girt encampment grounds have been enlarged and improved and b come national and international in

Benefits to Labor.

The legislative contributions of the Rebuildism party to the legitimate in-terests of labor have been such as to broaden the workman's opportunities and protect his interests in blewaye insistent with justice toother: Notable among these statutes are form emerge ats, all sirected against jour sum ling and widely recognized abuses namely: The act of 1500, providing for the

cash payment of wages at periods not longer than two weeks, which has been and is now of inculculable bench to the large populations of the glasproducing districts in the southern counties of our state, and also to the iron miners of the northern section who hid for generations back beet obliged to accept goods at company stores instead of the cash which they had honestly earned by their labor,

Second, the tenement house law of 1984, under which a board to control the erection of tenements was appoint ed, whose duty it is to see that strue tures in which of necessity large num bers of our population must find hettes are provided with every safeguard of health known to modern sanitary and

Third, the general factory act of 1994 which fixes fourteen years as the mini-mum age at which children of either sex may be employed in factories or Workshops, provides for the fullest possible protection for operatives in the matter of factory construction, the of safernards against accidents and the installation of such devices as are specially designed, like the exhatist fan, to mitigate the dangers of occupations known to be a menace to

bealth. Fourth, an act appointing a commis-sion to revise the master and servant act in the interests of labor, an act greatly desired by laboring people.

New State Institutions.

There have been created by Repub. Any person having backache, income have seen created by replace have all legislation since 1864 these new and important state institutions, either built or authorized by statute, in addition to important enhancements and improvements of existing institutions:

Atty person having kidney pains or bladder trouble who will take two or three tion to important enhancements and improvements of existing institutions: provements of existing institutions:

The Rahway reformatory, cost \$1.

The state village for epileptics, cost

Home for soldlers and sailors and their wives, cost \$103,500.

A state inherentesis sanitarium (in building).
State home for girls building, cost

\$125,000. State armories, cost \$981,320. Two Millions For Improved Roads.

From 1894 to 1995 inclusive the state paid in state aid for improved roads a tolal of \$1,812,576,24. The appropriation last year was \$277,000. In 1893, the last year of Democratic confrol in the legislature, the appropriation was \$20,001.85. There and been no previous appropriation. Practically the entire system of state nided good roads in New Jersey is the result of Re-publican legislative appropriations.

narily liberal in giving to this important stale object. Under the state aid law of 1892 ther were built, up to Nov. 1, 1965, a total of 1,111% rolles of improved roads at a cost to the state of \$1,925,441.14. Of tilis total only 37.83 miles were built prior to 1894, when the Democrats were in power in legislation.

The legislature this year was extraord

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ynudeville bill of fair proylded hy F. F. Proctor for the delectation of the patrons of his Newark theatre during the week of September 17th is a sure jamecen for the blues,

The principle "piece do resistance" being those inimutable comedians. Al Shean and Charley Warren, presenting their latest travesty "Kidding the Captain," a buriesque on the life of that famous buccaneer, Capt. Kidd. These popular concedians are best remembered bere as the producers of that side splitting farce "Quo Vadis Upside Down." Their present effort is said to hen greater hugh and is greatly enhanced by speend scenery and lighting effects. The tunin entrees and relishes are the "Elght English Primroses," a bevy of exceedingly prefty girls who can both singund dance. Those elever delineators of Swedish character parts, Mr. and Mrs. Allison will uppeur in their successful comedy sketch "Minnio from Minneso ta." The Reoney Sisters, daughters of the famous Put in a singing and daming et; Zenn Kiefe, one of the eleverest of child comedhaus; John and Mac Burke, singing and dancing par excellence, couples with Frick plano playing, and Scottand Wilson, acrobatic comedians— Descri. The unimated pletures with all new views. Here is a bill that will tickle the palate of the most facetious of yaudvillo epicareans.

State Pair at Trenton.

All of the civilized world has heard of Knubenshue and his wonderful performraces in the most modern and successful of all air ships, but this really great man with his great invention has been seen by lint few people. An excellent oppor-tunity to see Knabenshue and to witness is nerial wonder will be afforded by the Inter-State Fair at Trenton, N. J. rom Monday, September 24, until Frilay, September 28.

The management of the Inter-State Fair negotiated with Knabenshue three weeks before a contract was fluilly closed for his appearance at this exhibition. This long-drawn-out negotiation was due to the demand for Knabenshue. The determination of the Inter-State Fair to bring him to Trenton for Fair week made it possible for Knabenshue to get his own price. His contract calls for ascensions and flights over the Fair grounds every day of Fair week, and performance is guaranteed by a forfeit of \$2,000, which is posted.

Knabenshue is a man of international fame, and he will go down in history as the first really successful aerial navigat-His successes have been without interruption, and he has gained victories where all others have failed.

Here is an attraction which called a halt to nil business in New York City when Knabenshue sailed over and about the Flaticon building with the exactness and grace of a great bird. Bankers, prokers, great merchants, men of millions, workingmen, and men, women and children stopped all workto witness Kumbenshue in the greatest air-ship flight the world has ever known. He is the only single individual who has succeeded in stopping all business in the the greatest city in the world.

Then, after Knabenshue had astonshed New York City, he went to Washington, where he interrupred a session of Congress, that the Senators and Congressmen might witness a second great and successful flight by him in his air-

The fact that Knabenshue is to be the star attraction this year at the Inter-State Fair attracts the attention of the entire country to the Fair, and his lights in Trenton the last week of this onth will be newsed in all parts of the

The same man and the same air ship which interrupted Congress will be seen at the Inter-State Fair. Knahenshne has guaranteed that no weather conditions except a gale will prevent his flights every day of Fair wook. If he fails, his forfeit of \$2,000 is lost.

The Great Allentown Fair.

Many years ago the Allentown Fair became a widely known annual institution. A great amount of money is spent each year in providing entertainment and attracting the best possible entries in the various departments. The Fair will from present indications, surpass all previous attempts, and likewise the patronage will be exceptionally large. The Central Railroad of New Jersey has arranged for special trains and special rates to Allentown on account of this event, and information can be obtained at the various stations regarding same.

Larth Growing Warra-

That the earth is growing temporartly warmer is shown by the mountain glaciers. These are made by varying temperature and moisture to in-crease and diminish in size durfound to be more or tess regular cycles. and a period of quite general decrease began about 45 years ago.



THE BOYS AND THE ANIMALS.

One Way of Holding the Former Upon the Farm.

It is natural for some hoys to make pets of animags on the farm. Calves, colta and lambs crowd around such boys, and it is generally noticed that such animals are thrifty. It also is noticeable that the boys having such influence over farm unhants are the



The Boy and His Pet.

hoys who make thebest men. Almost any hoy can be taught to make close acquaintances with young animals on the farm, and such instructions are

very withouthe to him.

A great deal depends on the parents, says the Furm. Field and Fireside. If the "old man" yells uround the harnyard and keeps a clinb or two handy to which the animals with when they get in his way, the boy is very apt to imitate his father's exnuple. Such men generally complain that farming doesn't pay. The result is that the boy goes off to town to hunt up something that will pay

CROWS AND CATS.

They Are Doing to Destroy Insect-Eating Birds.

The two minor problems of the farm to which we call attention are crows and cats, in their relation to bird life, and indirectly to the multiplication of injurious insects, says the Farm Jour nal. A friend up state sends us the following:

"People who do not know that young crows are almost exclusively fed on the young of other Dirds, or on the farmers' chicks, don't know the crow's life history—that every grown crow costs from three to six dozer young birds to feed him while in the nest, for the old crow cannot catch insects, being too clumsy; nor has be the capacity of the hawk to catch

The crow may be a benefit in the tropics, where birds multiply too fast, and is not restrained by serpents and crows, and in other ways, they would crows, and in other ways, they would devour all crops. But in the temperate zone, if left free course, as seems to be the case lately, he will externate all other kinds of birds, even the hawks, for he attacks them in numbers and drives them from their hunting grounds.

And when the poor, persecuted hirds come to nest near the dwellings in country or town, they are met and devoured by the modern cats; they have no place to rear their young, or even to stay in safety. We must have cats, perhaps, as a defense against rats; but there used to be cats that would catch rats and not birds. there can be again, just as we have cats that will leave young chickens

Those who really desire to prevent the destruction of all the small birds, except the snarrows, need to do more than scold at the women for wearing parts of birds on their bats; which make a big show, as is the purpose, but which amount to nothing com-pared to the destruction by the crows and cats. And are they not mostly trapical birds? Who ever recognized any of our birds on a woman's hat? They are not gay enough for the

Some Piggery Don'ts.

Don't forget to plant some pumpking seed with your corn. Plgs like pump kins, and fat pumpkins make fat pigs Don't expect a plg to grow fat on grass alone. It requires the addition of slops and corn to make his sides puff out with fatness.

Don't deny your pigs salt and char-coal. Burn a pile of old cobs and syrinkle them with salt if you can't do any better. —Farmers' Volce. Don't set the dog on the pigs if

they get into your garden. Pigs like vegetables as well as you, and if you want to keep them out, make the garden fence pig tight. Don't kick the plgs out of your way

from the time pigs out of your way if you are carrying around a leaky feed basket. They are simply gather-ing up what you waste, and they will turn it back to you at selling time.

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Mrs. B. Clark has been visitive her son, T. F. Clark.

David Curtis, formerly of this town, a very wealthy man according to a New York paper, which published the following information about Churtis last night:

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