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WESTFIELD CHURCH NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT THE SEVERAL DENOMINATIONS.

The Pulpit Bapplies Next Sanday-Who Will Preach-Special Services-Sunday School and Prayer Meeting

Norm:—The usual bons of services in the everal charetes will be found in the Chareb Sirvetory in miot her enhants.

Raplist Church.

The Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor, will preach in the Baptist Oherch on The Sunday morning and evening, evening service will be held here ufter ut 7,30 o'clack,

Congregational Church.

The Rev. Henry Handley Guernsoy, pastor of the Congregational Church, has returned from his Enropeum tour, and will occupy the pulpit Sanday morn ing. There will be no evening service.

Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Wright, pastor will preach in the Methodist Church Sanday morning and evening. Sunday School Rully at 2.30. Special masic at the Vesper Service in the evening.

Presbyterlan Church.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. Steams, pastors will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School Rally will beheld ut noon. Junior C. E. Rally at three o'clock, and C. E.

The Bible School Banquet will beheld this evening in the chapel. Dr. Jesse Hulburt will make an address.

St. Pant's Church.

The Rev. Elliot W. Boone, of Calvary Church, Golden, Colorado, will conduct theservices in St. Paul's Courch on Sun-

W. C. T. U. Canvention.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Union County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Wednesday in the chapel of the Presbyterian

In spite of the intense heat about sixty-five earnest women assembled for the morning session, and the number was largely increased during the day. Greetby the president, Miss E. L. Starr, and from the church by Rev. W. I. Steams, D. D., in his necessloomed felicitous manner. Mrs. T. C. Bodine, of Plainfield responded for the delegates.

The address of the president was spirited and interesting, setting forth clearly, some of the dangers which threaten our homes. She spoke also of her own work, which is wholly a lator of love, in the interest of the County Union. For one item she had seemed twentylive new members.

The county has 520 active members in eight unious, and about 75 honorary members.

All the retiring officers were re-elect ed. President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson Plainfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Rurick, Dunellen; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Plainfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Cox, Cranford. The basis of representation in the Na tional Union is one delegate for every line hundred members in the state Union county having the required monber, elects its own delegate. Miss E. L. Sturr, president of the Westfield Union was chosen to represent the county at the National Convention, to be held in Hartford, October 26-31.

The noontide prayer was offered by Mrs. Stoddord, of Elizabeth, when the Convention adjourned for huncheon. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with Bible realing by Mrs. Bodine. Then cause reports of work in twenty two departments. In "Legislation and Petition" work has been done for the Local Option Bill, the Hepburn-Dolliver Bill, and for the unseating of Senator Reed Smoot

A memorial service was held for the sixteen members who had passed away during the year. A solo, "The Home of the Sout," was benutifully rendered by Miss Edith Mooney of this place. The following telegram was sent to Mayor Berry, of Elizabeth:

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Union county assembled at Westfield, curnestly request, in the name of humanity, that you will not encour nge by your presence, the convention of the liquor dealers in Elizabeth to-mor row.

The evening session opened at eight o'clock. The devotional exercises included a beautiful duet by Mrs. Clifford Penrsull and Mrs. Leigh Penrsull, An earnest address was given by Rev

Florence Rundolph, of Jersey City, on "The Need of the Hour." A solo and quartette, "There's a Sludow on the flome," was sung by Mr. Fred Kreid ler, Mrs. Arthur Price, Miss Lacy Johnston and Mr. William T. Reger.

This closed a most interesting conven tion, which was spirited throughout ail the sessions, notwithstanding the intenseheat of the day.

Annual Sunday School Convention to Union County Republican Convention he Held at Elizabeth.

tion, will be held in the Westminster 1906, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of nom-Prosbyterian Church, Elizaboth, N. J., tunting three candidates for members of on Thursday, October 11.

Sessions will be held at 10 a. m., 2:15 Coroner. md 780 p. m., with some special conforences between the sessions, conducted by the officers of the Sinte Sunday School Association.

Some of the principal addresses are to be given by:-Roy, George H. Trull, Assistant Minister, Fifth Avonna Preshy. terian Church, New York; Roy. Pascal Harrower, D. D., rector Episcopal Church, West New Brighton, N. Y.; Rev. W. H. Morgan, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Newark, N. J.; Rev. E. Morris Forgussen, General Secretary, New Jersoy Sunday School Association.

A special feature of this convention will be the music under the direction of Mossis. Tullar and Meredith, of New

The first lmlf hour of each session will be devotional, in charge of Mr. Grant Colfax Tullar, who will lend a special choir, of many of the best singers in the Elizabeth churches. Mr. Isaac II. Meredith is a soloist of rare power and will sing at each session.

Delogates are to be appointed by each of the 126 schools in the county, representing the various departments of the

The full program of the convention will soon be furnished to the pastors and superintendents, showing how all phases of up-to-date methods of Sundayschool work, for all departments, from "Cradle Roll to Home Department" are to be presented.

A collation will be served to delegates from a distance by the ladies of the schools in the vicinity of Westminster Church.

The Rahway Valley Railroad will run a special train to Springfield and Summit, leaving Elizabeth in the evening, after the convention adjourns.

Letter to H. L. Abrams,

Dear Sir: Our agent ought to sell nine-tenths of the paint of his town and ings from the local Union were extended region; no use to try for the other tenth. The proportion of men, who won't take good advice, and use the lenst-gallons paint, is about one in ten among even owners of houses and stores and shops and barns and fences.

One man in ten will buy a gold brick or green goods, if he has the money and gets a good chance.

gold; adulterated and short-measure Third district, 3. paints are green goods and gold bricks.

Devoe isaves hulf, more or less, of the labor and wages of painting; it is all paint; full strength and full measure. There is no other such paint within ten per cent. Ten per cent, of labor and baint is worth saving; and ten is the least. There are scores of paints that throw-away half of both gallons and labor on whiting, china-clay, ground stone, barytes, benzine, water-all they are good for is to make gallons of nothing and look like paint in the can; more gallons to buy and more gallons to pay for putting-on - gold brick and green goods. Here's how they work.

Judge I. D. Fnirehild ownstwo hone exactly alike in Latkin, Texas. J. H. Torrence painted both houses; one Devoe, 福展 gallons; the other with another lous more.

> Yours truly, DEVOE & Co. New York.

P. S.-Charles Crickenberger sells our Chairman Union County Republican

Up the Hudson Sunday,

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The Republican county convention The 26th minual convention of the will he held at Lyconia Theatre, Eliza-Union Connty Sunday School Associa- both, N. J., Thursday, Suptember 27,

> the Assembly, and one candidate for FRASE II. SMITH,

> > JAMES E. WARNER, Secretary.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION. The County Convention will be held in Lyceum Thentre, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, September 27, 1996, at 3 p. m.

The Republican voters of Union county are hereby notified that the Primarle will be held on Tuesday, September 25, 1906.

The poles will be open from I to 9 The number of delegates to which the

various districts, wards, towns, town ships and boroughs are entitled is as fol-ELIZABETH:

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

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 wurd, second district, 3.

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

Ward, Second district, 2.

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

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

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 Ward, Second district, 3, Twelfth Ward, First district, 3 Twelfth Ward, Second district,

Twelfth Ward, Third district, 8. PLAINFIELD:

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Second district, 2. Second Ward, First, district, 4; Sec

nd Ward, Second district, 2. Third Ward, First district, 4; Third

Ward, Second district, 2. Fourth Word, First district, 8; Fourth Devoe at \$1.75 a gallon is better than Ward, Second district, 3; Fourth Ward,

RAHWAY:

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

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

Ward, Second district, 2. CRANFORD TOWNSHIP:

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

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

UNION TOWNSHIP:

First district, 1. Second district, 2 Clark Township, 1. Funwood Town-ship, 2. Linden Township, 1. New paint sold at same price; 25 gallons. Providence Township, 1. Springfield That 25 gallon paint is weak and 15 per Township, 1. Fanwood Borough, 1. cent, whiting; that's why it took 914 gal- Garwood Borough, 1. Linden Borough

 Mountainside Borough, 1. New Providence Borough, I. Roselle Borough, 3. Roselle Park Borough, 2. PRANK H. SMITH,

JAMES E. WARNER, Secretary.

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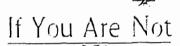
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The Union County Regulations Exercise Committee, described Affording al. The Unite Occury regularism refer to the committee desire of affections as a mid-committee desire of a filterinar as and committee presents to the outers of the country remarking to method of our detection table the naw the parimaries. In the various destroits, warn's and toy in this parameter and to the wings have prepared the following have parameter and large it may be of the another and information to the citizenes of the country. Under the law as it exists every outer in the country has an equal regard to the expression of his opinions in the destrict of the law shall be the destrict the feedback of the high shall be independent to the expression is prepared.

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Who Are Entitled to Vote.

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JOSEPH R. CONNOLY.

JOSEPH R. CONNOLY, Executor.

Third Quarterly Review

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Facts of the Letton.

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The territory includes Galler-Peres and Jermanem and wholing The Gospel history (Math. 18 1) in it: Lone \$146, 20140; Mark 9.14, 11.17; John Tol, 12.19.

The Travel club should follow the travels of Jeans during these like months, and note the events that cluber ground each place the thins; that ter around each place, we will elect a legislation of the control worth made the place historic. Trace the journeys on the map, and take up the know of each place. We give the

We start from Caternaum: We train from Capernaum: Jesus hime (Math. 4:124-17); nobleman's sin (John 4:124-17); home of Marthew (Math. 5:2); paralytic, etc. (Math. 5:24); paralytic children and

Returning to Galifee, he made his Any person affiliating with any party rember (Math 1901), oreased the Jor dan and moved slowly down the east ern side of the river through Perea.

Somewhere in the upper portion he spoke the Parable of the Good Sa-maritan (Lesson III.), and taught his

Defication (John 10:2205), and is a guest of Mary and Martha at Bethany (Luke 10:21-22), (Lecember 20:21). Jesus returns to Perce early in January (John 10:40-42), dines with a Pharisee (Lesson V.), relates the Deadles of the Gran Shoper (Lesson 1).

Parables of the Great Supper *Lesson VI., of the Prodigal Son (Lesson VII.), and others.

He is summoned to Bethany on account of the death of Lazarus (John III, retires to Ephralm in northern indea (John 11:47-57), and soon goes again to Perea. Here he relates the Parables of the importune widow, and of the Pharisee and Publican (Lesson VIII.), meets the rich young ruler (Lesson IX.), heals Bartimaeus, and dines with Zacchaeus at Jericho (Lesson X.).

From Jericho he goes to Bethany and thence rides in triumph over the Mount of Olives (Lesson XI.). cleanses the temple, and enters upon the fast Great Day of his mission in the Temple Courts (Lesson XII.).

Study the development of Christ' mission, and the bearing of the great truths taught upon his work of saving 1. Welcoming and blessing the chil-

2. The duty and power of forgive-

ness.
3. The Good Samaritan.
4. Prayer and its answer, importunate prayer, false prayer.
5. The right use of the Sabbath.

7. False excuses.

The wide welcome Consecration of all to God. 10. Light to the blind,

 Salvation for the lost.
 Jesus the Messiah-king 13. The last great day of his min

Review Questions.

Teachings.—To whose words have we listened in these lessons? 16, What characteristic of Jesus' words have we noted? Colden Text. 17. In what respects should Jesus' disciples be childlike? 18. How often will the Christian forgive those who injure nim? 19. Who, according to the teach-ing of Jesus, is the neighbor whom we should love? What assurance does should love: What assurance does lesus give that God will answer out trayers? 20. What precept did Jesus each when he saw men striving for ighest places? Golden Text of Les-:on 5.

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What dld you think of your daugh-

ter's graduation essay?"

didn't permit myself to think about it," answered Mr. Chimrox. "I simply did my duty and admired it."

--\Vashington Star.

BAN PLACED ON FIRST WIVES

"Nothing makes me feel quite so Some animals which libernate, of retire to winter quarters, lay up a silly," said the short girl, "as to be told by some man that I look like his the cold senson in a state differing but little from ordinary sleep, from which they occasionally a wake and select it of the dear departed was good with the state of the first occasion of that kind it asked if the dear departed was good.

looking.
"'No,' said the man candidly, wasn't, but she was a good cook. She could mash potatoes better than anybody I ever saw.'.

"The next time I tried the sympathetle racket. 'It is too had you lost her.' 1 sighed.

'Oh, said he, 'you needn't take it so hard. hard. I don't. The other tellow can worry along with her a good deal belthan I could, so we are satisfied all

"The third man, in reply to my com passionate murmurs, responded heart-lessly. She was all right. She had nine sisters, all beauties, but I chose the plain one of the family, and I never regretted my choice.

"And so it goes. No matter what I say I do not seem to strike the right There must be some appropriate answer for sentimental compliments of the kind, and before I have further need of it I wish somebody would tell me what it is."—N. Y. Sun.

Nothing Doing. Sherlock Holmes was rolling an

other pill. "What did you get out of that las

"What did you get out of this case?" asked the genial doctor.

"Not much," repiled the freat sleuth, scornfully. "Somebody swiped all the bottles before I got there."—
Milwaukee Sentinel.

passing urine by natures crortwonto cease. Besides I have had frienmatic pain in every muscle and joint, and have suffered intensely, but I must say I have not in two years felt as well as I do now. Have improved daily since I began the use of

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to be 70 has beaten 260,000,000 times. "Then I lived to be 70 the evening I proposed to Miss Peachle."--Houston

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LITTLE BROOKLYN CITY IS WESTFIELD, N. J.

A TOWN WHERE, TO BE AT ALL PROMINENT, ONE MUST HAVE BEEN A BROOKLYNITE.

A Colony of Pine Homes -- Some of the

Out in New Jersey, just beyond the historic town of Elizabeth, there is an other Brooklyn, A bright little, tlght quarter ago watched the British, claims this honor and is entitled to it-the little city is Westfield,

A Brooklyn Heights belle is one of the Westfield leaders of fushion. Its unud ly pool of polities" has a former Brook-Brooklyn personnel that if a leading citizen was not a Brooklynite three or foar years ago be almost certainly did live in father was born there, or he married a Out there; Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard D. Brooklyn girl. The "Brooklyn idea" is Nitchie, Mr. and Mrs. William Seward so strong that there is even a plan on

Why Westfield, rather than a dozen other Jersey towns, cannot be said. It has simply happened. Year after year more Brooklynites have migrated. astonishing fenture is that the migration has spread to the surrounding country as well, and udjoining towns—Plaintield, Cranford, Fanwood—have each their piota of Brooklyn foths, though not arly so many as those of Westfield.

Finally there is an emphatic "Brook-lyn pride." As in "High Society," people hunt up their lines of uncestry, so in

een u Brooklyn man, Bat: August faither Alpers was. It is Albers, now forneilmen, that looks like the coming Mayor of the town. Mr. Alpers was born in Brooklyn in 1863, and attended Public School No. 15. He moved to Jerey at the age of thirteen, his family settling in Westlield at once.

The former Brooklyn belle is Mrs. leorge B. B. Lamb-Antoinette Storrs Valentine that was, sister of Mrs. H. Edward Dreier (Miss Ethel Valontine) and Miss Elizabeth Valentine, the Brooklyn Heights girl who has of recent tage. Mrs. Lamb and her sisters are grand nieces of the late Dr. R. S. Storrs. The Valentine girls lived for many years spicuous features of Heights life. Miss and Ethel Valentine married the brother ers. herself of large fortime.

of Westfield, known as Stoneleigh Park, Mrs. Thomas Bartlett Aldrich, Miss Isa-

a Westfield girl, Miss Mary Pecklum, daughter of W. G. Peckham, the New York attorney, who has lived in Westfield over a quarter of a century. Josiah Tubby, who is an architect, built a very artistic house on the hillside overlooking the town.

There is, too, Malcolm D. Dutcher, on of the sons of Silas B. Dutcher, of Brooklyn, political farmer. Mr. Dutcher is a big man in Westfield, high in the councils of the Presbyterian Church. Not fur away from him lives Mrs. Hurlan P. Halsey and herson and daughter. Every one will recall the late Harlan Page Halsey. He had one the most remarkable businesses of record, that brought him a small fortune in the course of years. He was "Old Sleath," that is, the writer of the noted "blood and thunder" stories

for boys that were among the great sellors of their time. Mr. Halsey made \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year by this writing.

field; he takes up his residence there this can Food Company on fall. This is Alfred Nicolavius, one of affection at Jersey City, the trust recent bridegrooms of Brackly n from Broad and Elm Monroeplace on the Heights, married one this sammer. He and his bride will be

side, where Washington a century and a of active life here. Notable in this are will be remembered in Brooklyn as Miss Edith Marie Grandal of the Park Slope Another of the Grindal girls very reautomobile contingent.

Brown (Miss Alice S. Tompkins that foot to establish a miniature "Brookly" was,) Miss Victoria Cowperthwait, Mr. Institute" in the town. (Miss Georgium Bogert.) There is, too, Lawrence Bogert, one of the most prominent musicul men in Westfield, himself a former Brooklynite and the husband of a well-known Brooklyngirl, Miss Ella Eldridge. Miss Eldridge that was, was a daughter of the late Daniel A. Eldridge, of Brooklyn, who was at one time president of the New York Produce Exchange.

One of the most prominent Westfield families are, too, of Brooklyn-the Pearsalls, Alfred E, Pearsall and his sons, J. Herbert Peursall, Clifford Pearsall, Leigh Westfield to-day it is a strong eard if Pearsall and Ralph Pearsall, They orig-one can prove himself or herself of inally came from Rockville Centre, and Pearsall and Ralph Pearsall, They origthirty years ugo resided at 806 Jefferson Randolph Perkins, present Mayor of avenue, then Jefferson street, Brooklyn. Westfield, does not seem to ever have The family has lived in Westfield ever been a Brooklyn man. But: August since, and have always been leading figures in its life. Edgar R. Pearsall, also, Alfred E. Pearsall's brother, was once a Brooklyn num.

Henry H. Downes, a great baseball enthusiast, bails from Drooklyn, as well as do Herhert L. Abrams, George H. Birdsall, Wray A. Bentley and W.W. Camphell. In a young Westfield matron, Mrs. John S. Dorvall, there is a former Lafayette avenne girl, Miss Jessie Anderson daughter of the Inte Walter Anderson.

W. H. Gomes, of Westfield, is another Brooklyn man. Not so long ago there years made such a big success upon the was also Harold Wilcox, who married Miss Lelia Horsman, one of E. I. Hors man's daughters. Ambrose A. E. Bog-ert, W. F. Hasslock, Sidney Kniffen, George W. Tunison, of Gates Avenue, and Theodore Class are some of the oth-

Near at hand to Westfield are a num-The Lambs reside in the new district Earle Couldin,) at Plainfield; Mr. and T'. Wolfe-Tone Maxwell (Miss Ida Cooke) Another Westfield resident of note is at Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elli-Josiah T. Tuhhy, Jr., of the old Quaker oft Bowen, at Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Family of the Heights, and brother of Frederick William Wallace (Miss Grace William B. Tubby. Mr. Tubby wedded Secomb.) at Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Talcott and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, at Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Allun Cowporthwait, at Plainfield .- Brooklyn Eaglo.

Cases Not Parallel.

Rev John Campbell, when preaching in the north of Scotland and Ork ney Islands, went down the Firth of Cromarty to Drammond, where an old man who enjoyed his sermon told him of a Scotch bishop who used to preach in that quarter. He asked one of his heavers why he had forsaken He asked one "Because I got no good," said id Munro. "But should ye not Donald Munro. Donald Munro. "But should ye not walt at that pool, Donald?" "No, I expect no good at your pool." "Oh, but dld not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some encouragement. He saw others cured now and then, but i never knew one whe was cured at your pool." who was cured at your pool."

Westfielders Justicet Pood Products

Nineteen ladies, members of the Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian Church-A new Brooklynite is coming to West- were the guests of the Franco-Ameri-City. Starting society. Mr. Nicolovius, who is a son of in the Company's private car at one Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Nicolovius of o'clock, reaching their destination shortly offer three, they were met at the Wolf Known Former Residents of of Fredaughters of Mr. and Mrs. William door by the haly in charge and escorted Brooklyn Who Have Settled in West-Frothiugham Smith of Henry street early to the reception room, where having been divided into groups of five, each a decided acquisition to the Westlield group being furnished with a young Westfield's prime social organization hours were profitably spent in inspectlittle, enterprising city on the Plainfield is the Westlield Golf Club. With tens, ing the numerous departments of the plain and bull way up the mountain golf matches and dances there is plenty plant. They saw the ment from the time it was brought from the market, the Harrison Gladwins. Mrs. Gladwin through entting, boiling and charifying, until ready for the cans. Also the preparing of vegetables, and the fruit and spices for plumb puddings. They saw cently nurried mother Westfield man, the making of cans from a sheet of tin Charles H. Florandin. Mrs. Gladwin is until they stand in the store house filled, hypotrot pointers" has a termore 187006. Small structure of the leaders of the shipment. The delegation found every able next mayor. So protounced is the department, including ice boxes, closets Of further social note in this town of and room wheregarbage causare washed, former Brooklyn residents are, the Hoyt immaculately clean. At the conclusion Brooklyn at some time of his life, or his Spelmans who have very recently moved they were regaled with a dainty lunch

Voted for Labor Bills.

Mr. Thomas Debevoise, in a letter to the Elizabeth Daily Journal, claimed that the Elizabeth Building Trades Conneil was not dealing fairly with the Colby or new idea people in denying them a opportunity to appear before that hody. Mr. Debevoise is a Colby man and hails from Summit; he further states that the trades conneil is sticking to the machine

instead of clean government.

Mr. John T. Cosgrove, President of the Associated Building Trades Councils of New Jersey and Business Agent of the Elizabeth Building Trades Council, has this to say in reply:—

"Debevoise was never invited to speak before the Trades Council. One of the delegates, as a personal matter, asked him to speak before the committee, which is a different thing. You can say for me that more of the Colbyites in the Legislature voted for any of the labor bills. Tucker voted for some, I think, but he was not elected as a Colby man. If Debevoise is anxious to learn what bills were voted against by the Colbyites, we are ready to show him. We have a record of everything.

"He said that we had chosen to stick to the machine rather than stand up for clean government. Not at all. Our instructions from the American Federation of Labor were to stand by our friends and fight our enemies. We have done nothing unusual for Perkins and Tillmm. But they voted for our measures and we want labor men to know that. And this statement comes not from a Republican but from a Democrat."-Laibor World.

Lake Excursion.

in-law, Mrs. Marghret Dreier Robins, ple. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theodore Hopateong and one who visits the place now of Chicago, is one of the leading Slown, of the Hill, at Cranford, and Mr. is churmed with the diversified enterfigures of the women's trade union and Mrs. Augustas F. Babcock (Miss minment afforded. The surroundings movement of the country and a woman Lillian A. Sloan,) at Cranford; Mr. and are delightful in every respect and aday Mrs. Alson Morgan Abbott (Miss Maude spent in the rarifed mountain air of the Jersey footbills will do wonders for the tourist. There are ample facilities for and have an exceedingly handsome home bella Harter,) at Cranford; Mr. and Mrs. Ashing and boating and one who enjoys the rambles in wooded paths and the quietness of the natural pines, to him Lake Hopatcong is the gem of places. On September 23, 1906, the New Jersey Central is going to run one of its famous low priced and popular excursions to the take, Round Strip \$1.00, and special train leaves Westfield at 9:12 a. m.

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" Let him learn that every thing in and that what he come he reape." ---

Americans are a restless people.

It is hard to account for many of the things they do with appearently retions intent. One of the profiled facts of our time is the tendency to move into the country to avoid the disagreeable features of the city, and then proceed to transform the country into a place as near like the city as perible. With the advent of the city people the trees and corver give way to straight lines. -harp angles and flagwalk-. Fiftyfoot loss for crowding, purposes are sold faster than one hundred-feet but with light, air, space and free dom. The gas, electric light, and the water companies tear up the roads, and the telephone wires make the town look like the overhead cash system of a department store. Trolley care neurp the highway, and every town on the line i- a city in miniature. For so-called improvements and time-saving convenience we pay with the loss of beauty and quiet and freedom, the only three qualities that make the country a place worth living in. And these things are exchanged for none of the inspiring things the metropolis affords. Art, music, drawe, lectures remain in the big cities. Yet in minor respects the cities are aped by the small towns, much as the rich are often copied by the that one wonders at the attempts to change. The country lover, the nature child, is being, as the Indian back and away until one day no wooded hills and fields with flowers wild invite him there. If that be divided islature in 1902 and 1953, "announces himself as a candidate for Assembly on the regular Republicant ticket, and will at once take the field." This is the same man that fought against the bill making it a crime to slanghter pigeons under the growth and happened to Athens and Rome. Over-cating ruins the storm of storm to slanghter pigeons under the guise of sport. "Bill's" record in the Legislature is too well known to allow him a ghost of a show even for dog catcher. He may take to the field now truly a love to the pigeons that the novel is a comparitively modern of literature, and that the novel is a comparitively modern for all the preatest novels does not necessarily mean the ten greatest novels does not necessarily mean th already has been, gradually pushed in nature that tends to get away from simplicity. Man would better take the hint.

This town is entitled to twelve constables, three for each of four wards. Only two are now serving. If either or both of them are ill or away, it is necessary to go out of town to get a man qualified to serve legal process. Each ward should invited to attend the meeting. elect its full quota of constables. and take care that the men they gelect will qualify and serve. Much the same state of affairs exists regarding Justices of the Peace. The Constitution allows five for this town. Justice Toucey and Justice Collins are the only ones serving. It frequently happens that for personal Hathaway. reasons a Justice does not care to hear a particular case and should not be required to do so. Let the coming local conventions of both parties agree on three reputable men to fill the vacancies.

If Colby will reform the weather we will all be with him.

to the said Professional office weeks The Standard Publishing Content, Int. for an inter-service. The way to content, THINKS MORE HIGHER to sometiments with the standard college garlet had manage to the gast with Rate out un une frein en Wentlied febre in nicht eine gefen verfeteit kleiter, fait kon Vernichte une eine Gestelle MIBSCRIPTION #1.20 PER YEAR Harry to who in they happen to the PAYARLE IN ADVANCE. Street With the Sancille pring a man or stony mapping to the land. It is street sole with a telegraphic form one child of the land. It is street sole with a telegraphic form of the principle described the principle describe my by h cing them all. The grade But of makingly organ - If the like of my any way, then why is able july ? fact energhance the security of the n intro-party religios, with a series great

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In New Jersey the farnous inquot are temperature and the least of the second law is put through by Bishops. In The Mayor appointed Councilmen The house has been renovated through New York Quigg and Odell are least. Traynor and Ledley a committee of two cut. The heating and plumbing are in on by Parsons. Sorely the clergy to have Traynor's pard on Broad street of a self-int condition. are having their day in polities.

Fourth Ward.

strength of the pressure.

Record breaker.

Vote at the Primary on Tuesday.

Confliction in Primary Law.

There is some confusion in the primary Perred to the Read Committee. law provisions for distribution of ballots tallots may be ordered, while another Committee with power, ection provides that the voter shall vote the ticket of his party handed to him by tion law shall in certain cases be applied mittee. able to primaries. The election law alpoor. The imitation is so poor, and have generally decided to deliver ballots ferred to the Road Committee with the original country so much finer, where ordered, thus putting the most power. County Engineer Bauer requestlaw provisions governing the subject.

Hall's Candidacy Reproved.

From Cranford comes the word that tremes will result in a relapse into but he'll take to the woods when the Rebarbarism. Man is the only thing publican convention gets at him.-Plainfield Press

Colby Meeting Here To-night.

The Colby forces will hold a mass neeting in Westfield Club Hall to-night. Judge William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, candidate for Assemblyman against Randelph Perkins, will be the principal speaker. Circulars have been distributed calling on voters who would vote conscientionsly at the primary to hear Judge Runyon. Ladies have been

A New Jersey Editor's Testimonial. M. T. Lynch, Editor of the Philipsburg, N. J., Daily Post writes: "I have used many kinds of medicine for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." For sale by Frutchey &

Too Much Justice, And the more justice some men get the more they are dissatisfied.

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the former institutions in the state of the second of trees on form and selected in Paris, and a formation of the countries have already matterland and formation of them, tive more will vote that are not. Comberland and Downer more tracher in Miss Mason's which at the latest the french classical and the latest treets. Willoughly's was the lower Tarrytown will teach the French class. woder so this year, and the Logishas and. Hand submitted an epinion to the .-- Mile Biarnovis, a students of Prons effect that about forty of the trees could clustitute will instruct the whool induces In New Jersey the farnous liquor be removed when the new sidewalks (first have secured the house, the Central

cleaned at an expense of not over \$30.

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Classy, Druggist. walks on both sides of Central avenue from Park street to the railroad, the The public knows the power of southeast side of Park street from Sum the pro--, but little dreams of the init avenue to We-theld avenue, and the northwest side of Dudley avenue from Clark street a distance of 500 feet south west. A fire hydrant was ordered placed The Primary this year will be a in Carleton place between Ross place and Park street. Councilman Russell applanded this action.

Councilman Ledley requested permis sion to close First street, where he is re building a bridge. This matter was re-

A letter was received from C. W. in advance of the election to interested Harden, of the Health Board, complainparties who order them from the town ing about the gutters on Broad street, clerk. One section provides that such This matter was referred to the Road

A letter was read from F. S. Smith. Walter Post and William Bachman, in the election beard at the primary, appar- which they agreed to pay one-half the ently rendering the first section of no ef- expense of putting crashed stone in front fect. A third section, however, provides of their residence on Park street. This that the provisions of the general elec- work will be done by the Road Com

The changing of South avenue to con lows ballots to be ordered from the town form with the grade for the new bridge clerk in advance. The municipal clerks to be built by the fresholders was re liberal construction upon the primary ed that council take action on this question before the bridge is erected.

Another List of Greatest Novels. EDITOR STANDARD:

Yours truly, Theo. C. Plant.

Change, "When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The people smiled." "You don't say!"

"Then later on he began eating it with a tablespoon. The beople laughed."

don't blame them." "I don't blame costa,
"From that he changed to a knife. They roared."

"Great Scott! And is he still stick-ing to the knife?" "No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire he eats ple with his fingers and every-

body's nods his approval and says he is bizarre." More Chewing Tobacco Used. One of the Rugest retail tobacco dealers in the United States says that the consumption of chewing wbacco

has increased almost 50 per cent. In five years. He attributes this increase to the automobile, because it is impossible to enjoy a cigar or pipe while whizzing along in a motor car. There is also danger of sparks or ashes from the lighted eiger or pipe getting into

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Town Attorney Oliver reported that Tone the liver, move the lowel-,

MEANS END OF OBSERVATORY Power House Threatens Usefulness of Scientific Station.

The Greenwich observatory, Engand, one of the most important astro-nomical stations of the world, is about to be 'put out of business," according o the Electrical Review, by the now er station located near it by the Lon-

don county council. The power station is located," says the Review, "exactly on the meridian, about a mile south of the observatory, and although it at present has but a small part of its complement, the entire equipment will have an output of over 56,000 horsepower. some disturbance has resulted from the observatory authorities from the operation of certain generating units, and the ob-servatory authorities have brought service) authorities have brought the matter before parliament, as they fear that when all the ma-chinery is in place and running, their instruments will become useless."

As nearly all the world now gets its longitude from Greenwich, all the world will share in the wonder that the British government was so inert as to allow a power station to be put where it will interfere with important scientific work.

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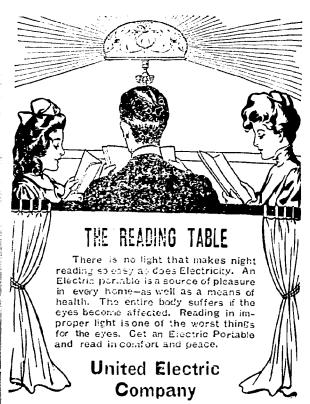
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

BRIEF FREMS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Notes About People You Knowsstraps penings in the Town Through the Week.

--There is local news on every page of the Standard.

-Percy A. Cook has returned from ds European (rlp.

-Miss Florence Requel, of New York,

dsited friends in town Bunday. -E. P. Waterbury and family will Chase on Charles Street,

emove to Brooklyn next week. -Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Clark

mve returned from Andes, N. Y. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coddington, of Downer street, are at Ningara Palls.

-Fred Erman, of Warwick, New York, visited friends in town over Sun day.

-Rend the special article about former Brooklyn people in Westfield on page 3 to-day.

-Engene McCarrah spont Sunday at the home of his father, Theodore McCarrah, on the Boulevard.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter, of Kimball venue will reside in New York for the winter.

-The Rev. and Mrs. II. II. Guernsey returned Wednesday from their European trip.

-Judge W. N. Runyon will address Colby meeting at Westfield Club Hall to-night.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ball have returned from Union, where they were spending a week with friends,

-Mrs. Charles Doerrer, of Elm Street, has returned from Germany. She received a beautiful floral welcome at her home.

-E. D. Floyd has returned from his rip to Lynn, Muss. Mr. Floyd brought field will be found in full on page 7 hack with him a new six-cylinder Ford auto.

-The Jenkins Orphan Concert Com pany, young colored musicians, gave a concert at the Westfield Club Hall Wed-

nesday evening. -The crank of an auto struck " Doc Cookley, a former STANDARD employee at Quackenbush's Gurage on Monday

brenking blsarm. -A large attendance is requested at Fireside Conneil's meeting next Thursday, the occasion being a presentation

of a new fire place. —George Harrisand Andrew Johnson has entered a number of his chickens in were fined \$5 each by Acting Recorder the Trenton Fair.

drunk and disorderly. —The case against Councilman Ledley for alleged violation of ordinance against blocking of sidewalk was dismissed by Recorder Toncoy on Tuesday.

-John Darsh, who has recently returned from Germany, is enthusiastic in praise of the way the streets are kept Manning on Picton Street this week.

in Berlin and other German cities. -The Woman's Club Program will probably be sent to the members to-day, and Mrs. Stephen Yard, of South Broad

A complete summary of the subjects will be found on page Gof the Standard.

Randolph Perkins last week was allowed to go, Mr. Perkins refusing to prose -Rev. A. J. Hutchinson, of Neilston,

N. Y., visited at the home of J. S. A. Wittke last week. Mr. Hutchinson was formerly pastor of the Methodist chapel, Mountainside.

-Professor Edward Howard Griggs' engagement at the Brooklyn Institute this senson consists of ten lectures Friday evenings on "Goethe's Faust, Parts I and II."

-John S. Barlans, Jr. and family will remove to Finderne, just above Bound Brook, this month. They have leased a farm there, and will probably purchase it later.

-Freeholder Joseph Perry, with Mrs. Perry and Miss Perry, left last Saturday for Toronto, Canada. They visit

The marriage of the Rev. Wellington P. Francisco, of West Orange, to Miss Helen Pockman will occur at Now Brunswick next Wednesday evening. Culture, Shakespeare Mr. Francisco is well known here, and is a nephew of Wellington Morehouse of Embree Crescent.

> -The report that School Trustee P R. G. Sjostrom and family will remov to Lawrence, Mass. in November is in correct. Mr. and Mrs. Sjostrom may go to New York for the winter if they dis pose of their property here in any event they expect to remove to Andover Mass, in the spring.

-The polling places of the primarie on Tuesday are as follows: First ward town rooms; Second word, shop of Alexander Hunt on Quimby stroot near Elm; Third word, Smith Building on West field avenue neur South avenue; Fourth ward, shop of Irving Carpenter on Broad tary; G. Dallas, financial secretary street near Clark street.

-Nathan R. Leavitt, of Elizabeth who has been acting county collector terlalned the Associated Press at their since the illness and death of Edward annual banquet held Wednesday even-M. Wood, was appointed collector at the meeting of the Board of Frecholders, Tuesday afternoon, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wood. There was no division of the vote, Mr. Leavitt practi- and wants the words spelled with a cally being the only candidate.

-Mrs. A. H. Still and Miss Still are Atlantla City,

-James M. French is seriously. III at his home on Olark Street.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Penebeon on Sunday last!

-- Frank Howe, formerly of this town spent Sunday with friends here.

-James Ross, of Chestont street, has been at Gottysburg this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. A Clark returned Tuesday from their trip to Nantucket. -Miss Mary E Owen is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P.

-Miss Estella M. Clark has returned from Europe and will resume her work in the schools next week,

-W. T. Pinson and daughter of Long Branch spent Sunday with W. N. Sparkman of South Avenue.

-Dr. Sarah Porter, formerly a missionary to Japan, spent Sunday at the home of G. A. V. Hankinson.

-Augustus Harris and family, of Brooklyn, formerly of Westfield, visited relatives in town over Sunday. -The Business Men's Pointers and

other advertisments in the Standard are of pocket-book interest to you. -S. D. Affleck, of Prospect street, is attending the Supreme Council session

of the Masons at Boston this week. -Miss Sarah Eylyn Jones, of New York, visited at the home of Charles

Harper, of Prospect Street, this week. +E. L. Mussett, of Westfield, is one of the nominees of the Probibition Party

for Assemblyman from Union County. -Miss Mair Williams is visiting at the home of the Misses Carberry on Westfield Avenue.

-Theodore D. Bunce superintended the electric lighting of the floats in the Murdi Gras at Coney Island this week, -The Primary nominations for West-

-Work on the new STANDARD Build-

ing on Prospect Street is progressing rapidly. —The regular monthly meeting of Westfield Camp W. O. W. will be held

Monday night. -M. T. Townley of Kimball Ascenne

has returned from a fone weeks business trip in the west. —Yesterday was the Jewish New Year Day. Mendel's store was closed

on that account. —Samuel Burhaus, of Dudley Avenue,

-Mrs. B. K. Hough and daughter, of Prospect Street, have returned from the Thousand Islands. -The saloous will be closed here

Tuesday during the hours of the Primary Elections from one to nine. -Miss Mabel Dolbier, a former resident here, visited at the homeof Howard

-Mrs. Augusta VanSyckle, of New Haven, Conn., spent Sunday with Alr.

Street. - Don't forget the anction sale at -The boy arrested for attempting to P. Waterbary's, 84 South Avenue, Monsteal letters from the law office of day, Sept. 24th, John M. C. Marsh auctioneer.

-The Bushtowners, champions of the Elizabeth City League, will cross bats with the Culam Giants at Recreation Park to-morrow

-Miss Helen Wright left this morn ing to resume her studies at the Wo man's College in Baltimore. Miss Ethel Wright will leave Monday.

-Granville B. Toncey left this week for Detroit, Mich., where he will have charge of the run on the Detroit, Monroe and Tolede Fast Line.

-Mrs. Margaret Mapes, who was operated upon in New York Hospital two weeks ago, is now at the Marlborough Hotel, where she is recovering

-The body of the late Mrs. Rulmay Van Nosdall, mother of Mrs. W. L. But alo and Niagara Falls en route and woodruff, who died in Jersey City, was will be away about two weeks. Woodruff, who died in Jersey City, was interred in the lumily plot at Fairview Cemetery Monday.

> Trivitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Gertrude May Wittke, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. A. Wittke, of Mountainside, to Mr. Harold Whitney, of Plainfield, at the residence of the bride's parents on October tenth

-Policeman McCarthy arrested n traint from school Tuesday and locked him up. At night the boy was released by Acting Recorder Fairbairn, after a severe lecture. The school authorities and the police are determined to break np trunney and arge the parents to does have.

-A Down and Out Club has been formed in town with the following officers: Chester Moffett, president, John Tohin, vice president; W. J. Cor beth, treasurer; "Doe" Cockley, secre A. H. Treat, sergennt-al-arms

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Pearsall en annual banquet held Wednesday even-ing at the Walderf Astoria, when Mark Twain made his now famous plea for new form of spelling. The latter gets seven cents a word from the publishers. few letters as possible.

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was welcomed by every community as between railroads and other kinds of property and resulted in the arita-tion of this question, so that in 1884 a Republican schate and a Democratic house enacted a milroad tax law that about doubled the amount of milroad tions, but came short of equal taxain 1807, when the legislature gave to the taxing districts all the incom-from the second class railroad taxes, amounting to about \$20000 abunally.

In 1994 the Republican party, true to its policy, took hold of the railroad tax stion again and declared in the resulting in an leader, providing for the taxation of second class railroad property at local rates. The legislature of this year took up the question of the so called main stem of railroads. The first bill intro-duced in the house of assembly was introduced by Mr. Petkins, the Republican leader. It was an equal tax measure. For weeks the various methods of reaching this end were discussed and open discussion of weeks the house and senate, without a dissenting voice, declared that the bill introduced by Mr. Perkins, the Republican leader, was the best measure that had been offered upon the subject, and it was thereupon ture, however, did not stop here. The Republican party is progressive. It passed an act providing that second property should not only be taxed public parks. at local rates, but should be assessed locally. It then passed an act which reclassified railroad property and which increased the second class property by taking from the seculied main stem all of the rairoad stations and appurtenances outside of the right of way

A decision of the supreme court had cided in the development of this policy by an interpretation fimiting property heretofore included in the main stem and increasing to that extent the amount of second class property. As the law now stands all terminals. switches, stations and railroad property of every kind outside of the main stem. which in no case exceeds 100 feet in width and in some cases not sixty feet is assessed locally at the local rates for the benefit of the localities wherein the property lies. The main stem, now reduced to the property lying within the 100 foot limitation and extending through more than one city or town-ship or county, is taxed at the average rate of the state for state uses, and by special enactment all of the proceeds of this tax over and above one-half of I per cent upon the property is given directly to the support of our free public schools and the one-bull of t cent is, as now, left to the discretion of the legislature to be used for the same purpose. In addition to that, the franchise is also taxed at the same rate as the real estate of the main steam and the proceeds likewise distributed. This franchise tax at the same rate as other property is paid by the railroads in addition to their other taxes, so that in this way they are taxed more than Westfield. wise be compelled to pay. Under these

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The first bill introduced in the senate atral a vote of the people to extend seen, this law was of Republican con

As to Overcapitalization. For years complaint has been made throughout the country of the overcape italization of public utility support those. In accordance with the suggestion in the governor's message on not preventing such overcapitalization was passed by the Republican legislature.

End of the Fee System.

The final abolition of the fee system in county offices effected this year was the cultaination of Republican policy leg in the state offices, where the clerks taggregating last year Streets were turned into the state treasury. By the abolition of fees in all the counti- of the state the public incrnes of these counties are increased by nearly half a million dollars annually.

Conserving the Water Supply of the State.

Perhaps the most important legisla-tion enacted under Republican party control during the last two years is that designed to conserve the potable water supply of the state. With our rapidly increasing population, the future demands of growing municipal itles for an adequate water supply must be given consideration and atten tion as a matter of statesman-hip Such legislation was recommended by the governor in both his inaugural ad-dress and his first message. Steps have been taken and are being taken that will prove of great benefit to future generations. The preservation of the forests of the state presents one of the most important aspects of the situ-

ation.
The forests, long neglected, have been taken under the state care. The state forestry act of Rest, enacted at the suggestion of Governor Stokes in his inaugural address, has been quoted abroad as a model law. Governor Stokes showed that the state's woodlands covered 46 per cent of the up-land area, yielding an annual product of \$4.182.537. The new law created a commission which is acquiring ex-tensive tracts of forest land for reservation development and future use a

The legislature this year authorized the riparian commission to inquire into the possibility of the acquisition of the inland lakes and the state ownership and control of the sources of wa-ter supply. The state forestry commission is endeavoring to purchase forest lands around the head water sheds of our streams for this purpose. The wisdoin of the legislature, which looks ahead to the acquisition of the inland lakes for public parks by the people. and as reservoirs and storage ponds the acquisition of all our water sup-plies, needs no defense in a state whose rapidly growing population makes the question of water supply the most important problem of the day.

A notable and far reaching act by the legislature this year was that which prohibits the piping of potable waters out of the state for commercial profit. In this matter the governor and legic lature withstood appears from prond-nent national as well as New York public officials and influences. This new law is of immense significance. Control of the watersheds of the state has largely been acquired by private corporations, and plans have been made for diverting their waters to other states. It would not have been very long before the ownership and diver-sion of state waters would be con-verted into intrenched vested interests. Republican legislation has anticipated and prevented that,

The governor and legislature inaugu-

rated a new and highly important pol-icy respecting the preservation of the rivers and streams of the state from pollution and for the prevention of dis astrous floods. By an agreement ef-fected by the governor the municipali-Continued next week.

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The Woman's Club of Westfield has completed the program for the season of 16 6 1967, and will make "New Jersey" the chief subject for discussion at itmeetings this winter.

em Geteber 8th Dr. J.J. Savitz, sup-rvising principal of the public schools. will beture on the "Top-graphy and Geography of New Jersey," Variation notes, toneic and a club test will complete the program for that day.

At the meeting of October 22, Mrs. James O. Clark will read a paper entire HEATING STOVES and RANGES led "Indian Trails and Legends." There will be other readings, and Mrs. M. B. Dutcher will illustrate the music of the Indians.

Mr. J. C. Dana will becure November izth on "New Jersey and the Young People"

The Coming of the White Man is the ubject announced for Nevember 25th. when Miss A. C. Lathrop will discuss the Quakers and Dutch, and Mrs. George E. Condit the Swedes and English.

Practical Cookery is to be the subjecof a becure by Mrs. Mary E. Williams on December 16th. Current events will dso be discussed then.

A Musicale and Club Tea will be the leatures of the afternoon of December

Rev. I. J. Lansing is to lecture on Adult Life Interpreted by the Little hild" on January 14th.

Mrs. Van Ness DeLamater will discuss Medern Pattles of Tremon, and Miss Decorator, Sadie L. Still the Mineral. Agricultural and Manufacturing Resources of New lersey, at the meeting of January 28th.

East, and West Jersey under the Proprietors will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Fred J. Newcomb, February 11th The same afternoon Mrs. J. R. Wright will treat of New Jersey in the Revolu-

Mrs. George H. Starr's subject on Feb. ruary 25th is "From the Revolution through the Civil War." Mrs. J. R. onnoly will tell of the New Jersey of Modern Times

On March 11th Enthenies and Current Events will be discussed. Mrs. E. S. Robinson and Mrs. E. A. Merrill will be on the program for that date.

Historic Homes March 15th, when New who will take two or three Jersey in Song and Story will also be

Reception, Loan Exhibition, Tea and Music April 22nd closes the season. At that

time Mrs. J. W. Barr will read book notes and Mrs. E. D. Floyd will speak of New Jersey's Famous Resorts. The an-all of the virtues of the Native Pine that mual meeting will be held on this date.

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rom August 29th to Sept. 17th, 1906; Mrs. H. Knight, loan of cow for a nomli; Mrs. Jackson, jelly; Mrs. lanford, jacket and cake; Miss Elizaoeth Wallace, book; Miss Mabet Hun-ford, Book; Miss Mildred Hurkrader, ook; Master Harkruder, book; Mrs. Perrian, Crunford, ico creum, peaches, vegetables; Mrs. Cotterill, Orange, 4 ozen cakes; Mrs. Parker, jacket mid jelly ; Dr. Sinclair, Dr. Wright, medicul attendance ; Mrs. Frank Perrian, Cranford, peaches; Mrs. Dwyer, Cranford, vegetables; Mrs. Cotterill, 4 dozen akes; Mrs. J. W. Locke, fornatoes; Mrs. Stratt, corn; Mrs. B. J. Crosby, shoes and bloomers; Mrs. Peddle Ball, picture ; Mrs. Platt, jelly ; Mrs. 12. A. Merrill and Mrs. Platt, ice crenn ; Miss Bachmann, camly; Mrs. Hunt, of Cranford entertained the children at Home with music and ice cream; Miss Helen Wright and Mr. Pearsall look hildren for a motor drive.

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Mrs. B. Clark has gone to Connecti-

E. D. Miller led the C. E. meeting Sunday evenlage

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lines have geneen n trip near Easton.

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PRIMARY NOMINATIONS

DALY ONE DEMOCRAP TO RUN FOR TOWN COUNCIL.

follow Melatic in Pirst and Third Wards-Puttle will Not Run for Free-houter-- Alpers Probable Candidate

It was marly twelve o'clock had Sat aday alght before all the petitions for nombations were filed with the town elerk who makes up the flekers for the coming primaries of both parties next Tuesday,

Colby politions were filed in the first and third words only, and only delegates to the county entwortlot were named In the petitions.

R.F. Hohoustelli, of the sreand word, was the only Democrat numed for the Town Conneil. He will run against James E. Cleane,

W. E. Tuttle, Jr., has declared he will not ran for Precholder or any other of tice. It will be up to the local Democratic convention to nominate two Precholders and a Mayor. Democrats profess to be dill undecided whether they will running lindy for these offices. J. Allston Dennis has been mentioned for Mayor, last he is maderstood not to have committed himself on the subject as yet, C. W. Harden is the Democratic deb-

gata to the town, county and congressional conventions from the fourth ward. Following is a complete list of the nominations as their

FIRST WARD.

Coagressional delegates: Republican-W. J. Kennedy, G. A. V. Hunkinson, C. H. Denman; Democratic—J. M. C.

County convention: Republican-Josoph R. Connoly, H. W. Gladwin, Hiram L. Fink; Democratic-Cimrles Clark; Colbyites—John C. Ketcham, George B. Dickerson, Robert V. Hoffman.

Town convention: Republican-Henry O. Piker, F. H. Koerner, Churles P. Worth; Democratic—Henry G. Mooney. Councilman: Republican -Hiran L.

County executive committee: Republiam, Frederick C. Decker,

Town executive committee: Republian-Charles H. Denman, Harry W. dadwin, G. A. V. Hankinson.

Constable: Democratic-William Stift SECOND WARD.

Congressional delegates: Republican-Chester M. Smith; Democratic-Alfred Berner.

County convention; Republican-Wal er R. Darby; Democratic—Charles W. Sortor. Town convention: Republican-George A. Clark; Democratio—Charles W. Sor-

Conneilmant: Republican—James E. Grape; Democratio—Robert F. Hohenstein.

County Executive Committee: Republican—Chesler M. Smith.

Town Executive Committee: Republiem-Arthur N. Pierson, Lloyd Thompson, Jóhn J. Schmitt.

THIRD WARD,

Congressional delegates: Republican-Robert H. Middledtich, Charles Me-Dougall: Democratic-W. E. Tuttle, Jr. County convention; Republican—John J. Coger, Robert H. Sunmer; Democratic—W. C. T. Bachman; Colhyites— Ralph C. Pearsall, James Culler.

Town convention: Republican-Rollin P. Grant, Robert T. Mills; Democratic-Theodore McGarrah.

Conneilman: Republican-Adoniram J. Wilson,

County Executive Committee: Republican-Charles N. Codding.

Town Executive Committee: Republican—Thomas M. K. Mills, Henry R. Forsler, William E. Reeve.

Constable: Democratic-John A. Gal-

FOURTH WARD.

Congressionaldelegates: Republican-Sanniel D. Winter, George W. Peek, Jr.. Democratic-O. W. Harden.

County convention: Republican—John M. Ledley, Edward C. Winter; Democratic—C. W. Harden.

Town convention: Republican-John M. Ledley, William Frederick; Demoeratic-C. W. Harden

Conneilman: Republican-Ernest W. Wilcox.

County Executive Committee: Republienn—Engene W. Chamberlin. Town Executive Committee: Republi-

an-Charles E. Cox, Frank A. Settlemayer, Augustus K. Gale.

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