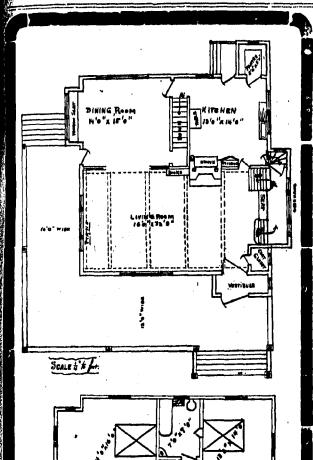
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Architect, Gives Interview to a Standard Representative.

WHAT TREES SHOULD BE PLANTED.

Way Trees Are Planted-What Commission Can Do.

Mr. James L. Greenleaf, Landscape Architect, of Plainfield, was interviewed culture last Tuesday evening by a reporter of the STANDARD.

When told that the matter was causing much attention and interest in Westfield, Mr. Greenleaf said:

"There has recently been a great awakening among almost all the towns, five New Jersey churches, together and people are beginning to realize the mportance of the subject of tree culcommission for only a little over two corps; the same may be said of Passaic and East Orange. Under the Newark system a complete record is kept of of this interview being satisfactory to amount authorized by law to be expended in this direction, is atterly madequate which took place according to the following program in the evening. per cent. or one mill, an amount which organ prelude. Hollins; Hymn No. practically precludes the hiring of a [01, "Oh God we praise thee and con-

of its members should have a practical, Boynton, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Conworking knowledge. One function of a finite Solo, "In Thee, O God, de I put commission is to stimulate and arouse my trust," M. Shicker, Miss Mary C. public interest in trees. The public as a Bubbell; Installing Prayer, Rev. George rule is careless and ignorant and school P. Eastman, Orange, N. J.; Hyun; children should be awakened and in Oharge to the Pastor and Right Haud structed; that their position on this of Fellowship, Rev. Charles L. Goodquestion should become more creditable rich. Plainfield, N. J.; Charge to the han their parents."

new streets and squares, and Second, The Pastor; Organ postlude, Guilmant the treatment of old trees. A tree which has been planted in the wrong thinned out. If there has been no sys-

you want fine development you must have good soil. Unless the local soil is in Boston. most exceptional, it should be dug out entirely and at least a cart load of good not merely digging a hole and sticking the Doctor had not written another like young tree into it

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THE CARE OF SHADE TREES. DR. S. L. LOOMIS INSTALLED. THOMPSON TO HIS CRITICS. U. M. WALSH

Congregational Church of Christ On Tuesdau Evening.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES IN AFTERNOOM.

grave Take Part—-Supper to Pastor In Church Parlors at 8,30 o'clock.

An ecclesiastical council was convened by the Congregational Church of will declare in a printed statement to be concerning urban tree planting and Christ Westfield, Tuesday afternoon at issued to the members of the Jr. O. U. four o'clock for the purpose of installing A. M., that he has failed to express his to its pastorate the Rev. Samuel Lane views on the expenditure of state monies Loomis, D. D. In the evening special for public school purposes, Lloyd Thompinstallation services were held.

The council consisted of pastors and delegates from some twenty or twentywith other distinguished clergymen from New York and Boston. At the ture. Plainfield has had her regular afternoon session it received the credentials of the pastor-elect and listened to a years. Newark has a finely organized statement from him regarding his tree commission and a splendid assistant christian experience and his religious views and teaching, following same with certain other questions; the result each tree's position and condition. The council, it decided by unanimous vote to brocced with services of installation

professional forester by small towns.

"In such towns where the services of an expert could not be afforded a commission should be formed of men who are interested in trees and one at least Gounoi; Sermon, Rev. Nehemiah People, Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. "A newly appointed tree commission D. of Boston, former paster of this faces two phases of the question. First, church; Doxology, Praise God from the planting and care of young trees in whom all blessings flow;" Benediction,

Between the afternoon and evening services a banquet was given by the place is a weed; hence old trees, if church in honor of its guests at which standing too close together, have to be Salter Storrs Clark, Esq., was tonstmaster. About seventy-five people were tematic trimming, this will have to be present. Bright and entertaining done in the case of old trees, so that the speeches were made by the tonstmuster sunlight and air can get between them. and Doctors Steams, Boynton and Pat-"In planting, the most important tou. Dr. Boynton made some witty and work has to be done underground, for if complimentary allusions to Dr. Loomis and spoke of his relations to the church

Dr. Patten told about Dr. Loomis' book, "Modern Cities" and how much rich loam substituted: Planting trees is he had enjoyed it, and regretted that

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James L. Greenleaf, a Landscape Formal Ceremonies Held in the Took Decided Stand on School Cashler of Peoples Bank Since Monies Question Early in

the Campaign. WROTE LETTER TO J. D. MOON.

Europe, He Says, Places Much Stress on Drs. Patton, Boynton, Goodrich and Messel- And Announced Views in Platform Specches, Mr. Walsh's Advancement Due to Wide —A Convincing Answer to J. D. Moon's Charges.

In answer to his critics, who it is said, son, of Westfield, the Republican candidate for Assembly, today issues a statement, which is a full and convincing refutution of the charges.

In his letter Mr. Thompson says that ho is unalterably opposed to a plan which would "diminish the efficiency of the school system in any respect."

Mr. Thompson's statement is as fol-

Westfield, N. J., October 29, 1909. Editor of the Standard :-

Westfield, N. J., October 29, 1909.
Editor of the Standard:—
I am informed that a circular letter is about to be issued by the Union County Association of the Junior O. U. A. M. to the members of the various councils of that Order, stating that I have been requested by the representatives of the order to state my position as a candidate for Member of Assembly concerning the question of diversion of moneys from the State School Fund, and that I have fuiled to comply with the request. I understand that the letter arges such failure as a renson for opposing my election to the Assembly.

As the facts are distinctly contrary I ask that in fairness to my candidacy and in the interests of truth; you publish this statement from me.

I received on October 15th a letter signed by J. D. Moon, as President of the Union County Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M., requesting a statement of my position upon the question mentioned. On October 18th I sent the following letter in reply:

October 18th, 1909.

J. D. Moon, Esq.,

Pres. Union Co. Ass'n Jr. O. U.A M.

I. D. Moon, Esq., Pres. Union Co Ass'n Jr. O. U.A.M., Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Sir :

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 15th instant, inquiring concerning my attitude, as a candidate for member of the General Assembly of New Jersey, upon the question of the diversion of moneys from the public school fund.

from the public school fund.

I am personally very much interested in educational matters, and in the maintenance of the high standard of the public school system of this State I am opposed to any proposition tending to diminish the efficiency of the school system in any respect. I should, therefore, oppose any measure to divert the public school funds.

Yours very truly

Yours very truly,

LLOYD THOMPSON

This letter was dictated by me to my
steuographer, written out by her, and
signed by me. I mailed it personally to
the person and address named the same day in a properly stamped and addressed envelope with my return address in the corner of the envelope. I have since inquired at the Plainfield Post Office to see if the letter had by any chance been held up and I am told it must have been delivered.

As a further and indisputable proof As a further and indisputable proof that I had no hesitation in expressing my views on the subject of state school moneys I call attention to the fact that on last Thursday night, only three days after the above letter was mailed, I discussed the same subject in a speech before a well attended political meeting at Dahwar, at which superton ware more Rahway, at which reporters were present, in which speech I emphatically and unequivocally reiterated my views and plainly stated that I would vote against any measure designed to divert State School Evaluations the week for the while any measure designed to divert State School Funds from the use of the public I have the greatest respect for the Jr.

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O. U. A. M. as an organization and for its objects and aims, and feel confident that the spirit of Americanism upon which it is founded and meant to be conducted will dictate a correction of the serious mistake that has been made in connection with my attifude apone the connection with my attitude upon the important subjectin which the Order is interested in this campaign.

Yours very truly, LLOYD THOMPSON.

HOSPITAL FUND \$1005.

Wesifield's Contribution to Elizabeth Hospitals Leads Them Ail.

Westfield's contribution to the Elizabeth Hospital Fund was the best along the line, even Elizabeth herself, consid. Bank, of Athens, Pa., for two years, ering her large population did not do as well as Westfield. The total contribatious from Westfield amounted to years. Coming with the highest recom-\$1,005, which sum has been duly turned over to the authorities at Elizabeth by James G. Casey, the treasurer of the local committee.

-The first Entertainment of the Methodist Men's League Course was anditorium was well filled. The Concert ment the League has ever had.

Organization Accepts Position . With Audit Company of N. Y.

WILL BEGIN NEW WORK NOVEMBER 15.

Experience in Banking Business—His Successor is a Pennsylvanian,

John M. Walsh has tendered his resiguntion as cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Westfield and his resignation has been accepted with regret. Mr. Walsh has been offered and has accepted a position with the Audit Company of New York, of which Mr. Edward T. Perine of Westfield, a director in the Peoples Bank, is President. Mr. Walsh's duties as enshier of the local bank will end on November 15, at which time he will begin his work with the Andit Company.

Mr. Walsh is a young man, having been born in Greenwich, N. Y. in 1809. He has spent ull his life, since early manhood, in the banking business, and has gained by experience, a wide and practical knowledge of banking methods and institutions. He began his life work as book-keeper in the First National Bank of Salem, N. Y., from which position he was later promoted to teller. He remained with the Salem bank for seventeen years, and parted company with that institution to accept a more responsible and remunerative position as cashier of the Mariner Harbor National Bank, S. I. a new institution which flourished under the direction



John M. Walsh.

Mr. Walsh remained at Mariner Harbor until the spring of 1907, when the People's National Bank of Westfield was organized. He came here highly recommended, and the faithful and efficient service which he has rendered the local institution fully met the expectations of the bank officials. As a practical banker, Mr. Walsh was in charge of the business management of the local bank, and it was largely through his personal effort that the institution was able to make such rapid strides.

Mr. Walsh's departure from the business life of Westfield is deeply regretted, but his advancement is merited, and his friends predict that in his new field of responsibility he will acquit himself commendably. The best wishes of the people of Westfield will go with him.

In connection with Mr. Walsh'sresig nation the officials of the People's National Bank make the following announcement :-

On November 15th Mr. Herman Howard Griswold will assume the duties of Cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Westfield, succeeding Mr., J. M. Walsh, who resigned to accept a position with The Audit Company, of New York.

Mr. Griswold graduated from the Canton, Pa., High School, took a course in law at Dickinson College, was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar, and has made a special study of Banking Law. He was Teller of the Farmers' National and Cashier of the Galeton Banking Company, at Galeton, Pa., for seven mendations, we bespeak for him a cor dial reception in Westfield.

Miss Curry of the Little Missionary Day Nursery, 93 St. Marks Place, New York, is preparing to give the mothers and children a Thanksgiving dinner. Weist-Anthony Concert Company. The families dinner last year, and says there is a greater call this winter than ever Comyany gave one of the best entertain. before, so many are out of work and sick. Can you help us?

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Fallen Leaves.

I am sorry to say that much of the late antumn work that I see going on is grass, and burn them? Nature sprinkles it herself. the a leaves all over the lawns as a of looms, to shade us and the earth, muchine has a feminine touch. and when the work is done she shakes rejects it. Leaves not needed on the lawn should be gathered for the compost pile; others to be used as bedding in the stables; and others still to bank the buildings and cover the floors of the chicken room and the apple cellar-if these are under the barn. In all ways autumu leaves are money-savers and money-makers; and yet, I think that over half of these brown beauties are burned-that is of those that fall near tiem and smell the delicious order of machine." beech, maple and basswood. I would let a little of the poetry that is floating loo e through the world get intomy soul,

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and I would keep up mg boy life .-

Outing.

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ful gift, and that man is a fool who the wings of the albatross in the Murejects it. Leaves not needed on the soum of Natural History. The full length of the machine is forty feet, and the three planes are parallel in the curves. I have gone on the principle saying that Mr. Greaves had been too that if two planes are good, three are modest to mention the fact. better, to support a heavy engine, when The framework is specially selected, field : George H. Gubler as secretary straight-grained spruce, The wires treasurer; Rev. S. G. Snowden as reholding the planes are the best imported piano wire. The upper covering ton as superintendent of organized adult our villages. If I had no other use for of the planes is of the finest unbleached them I would pull off my shoes, just as muslin; the lower, which sustains most I did when a boy, and kick through the of the struin, is of seven-ounce army piles along the hedges and in the swale. dick. These coverings are substantially Then I would through myself down on sewed on -a departure from a man-made

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LOCAL WORKERS PROMINENT IN S. S. GONVENTION AT CRANFORD.

Dr. Morgan of Newark Says. Children are Churches Greatest Opportunity.

Several Westfielders participated in the work at the convention of the Union County Sunday School Associa tion, held at the First Presbyterian Ohurch at Cranford last week. Richard P. Greaves, county treasurer of the Association in reporting the honor schools in the county those whose off the leaves to keep the earth warm uni, though very recently approximated during the zero weather. It is a wonder, abroad; it is based on a minute study of per week toward the Sunday School Westfield were all honor schools. Walter M. Irving, district secretary for Westfield corrected this oversight by

> Among the new officers elected were the weight is not materially increased, the follwing gentlemen from Westton as superintendent of organized adult class work.

Richard P. Greaves and Walter M. Irving were elected members of the **Executive Committee**

In an address on "Tho Church's Greatest Opportunity," Rev. W. H. Morgan, D. D. of the Central M. E. Church, Newark, spoke of the church's attitude in the matter of the teaching and spiritual guidance of children, and quite startled his hearers when he said "that he used to think that children had to be converted in order to belong to God, but now he knew that they belonged to, the kingdom, that they were at home there and that it was his (Dr. Morgan's) business to keep them there." "It is your duty as parents," he said, " not to let the devil have your children, and if that doesn't square with your theology, make your theology square with it," He intimated that a change of heart " in children, meant a turning from purity to impurity and a change from light to darkness, and that the proper training of children was the church's greatest opportunity.

It was announced that the annual School Association was to be held in the Munu Avenue Presbyterian Church East Orange, November 17, 18 and 19 The list of delegates is incomplete and those who would like to go, can arrange to that end by communicating with Walter M. Irving of Westfield.

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The talent for last Friday evening's entertainment was provided by Manager Walter R. Anderson, of New York, whose skill in the selection of artists was manifest in the series of entertainments given by the Congregational Men's Club last year. It was an evening of music, the Anderson orchestra of twenty-five pieces, led by Arthur D. Judson, chorus director at the Ocean Grove auditorium, contributing the instrumental, and Miss Rose Bryant, contralto, the vocal part of the program The numbers selected were diversified enough to be classed as educational, Mozart, Grieg, Listz, Vou Weber, Douizetti and Wagner being amongthe masters interpreted

The orchestra played well. It lacked the organic power and unity of a first class orchestra, but it was not lacking in those essentials which exhibit to good effect the genius of the great musical omposera.

The Grieg selections comprised the Pere Gint suit, two of them being given as encores. The first "Morning Light" was played as an encore to the overture "Oberon" by Von Weber, and the other three were given in order, "Ase's Death," "Auitra's Dance," and "On the Mountain Top," the last an encore The second of these, a very difficult piece for an orchestra, was played with enrnestness, but one could hardly expect it to be a convincing effort. The other numbers were better.

The overture to Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the first number on the program, was well played, and elicited genuine approval which continued to be manifest throughout the evening.

It is well for Manager Auderson that he selected Miss Bryant to sing at the opening concert in Westfield, for she is the most satisfactory contralto soloist that has ever been beard at a local; caurch concert. She will not suffer in reputation by comparison with Miss Pearl Benedict wlo saug here last year.

Her voice has color, warmth, sweetnes and power and she uses it intelligently Her range is sufficient too, for the quality is mezzo, and it is only when she attempts the high notes that her singing fails to appeal. In other particulars she sings convincingly, and her performance of last Friday ovening was a treat which calls for her return to Westfield at some future date.

It is to be regretted that Miss Helen Wolverton, the accompanist, did not appear. The would have supplied Miss Bryant with a foundation for her sing-ing which was noticably absent. The importance of a good accompanist cannot be overestimated. Miss Bryant was less handicapped for want of one than a singer of less experience would have been but this fact does not make the fault any the less dissuppointing to those who expect artistic completeness.

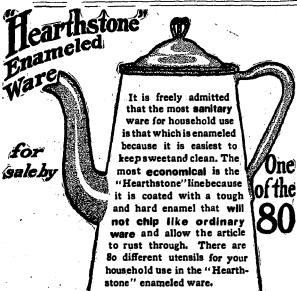
The program as given, including some of the encores, is as follows :-Overture—" Don Giovanni "......Ma

Orchestra.
Solo-" Voi che sapete"
Miss Bryant.
(b) "Ase's Death"Grice
(c) " Anitra's Dance "(tries
(d) "On the Mountain Top" (encore) Grieg
Orchestra.
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(c) "Spirit Plower"Tipion
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THE UNION COUNTY TICKET.

The campaign in Union county this fall shows a lack of pointedness which is typical of all campaigns where the opposition is conspicuous for its absence. We point to this fact not because we feel that the Union County Democracy is neglectful, but that it is mindful of the folly of playing a losing game. an adversary that, under normal serves from this constituency the D. months Elm street corner. conditions, cannot be successfully encouragement of every worker for opposed. The conditions this year good government. There are no being normal, there is a further obstacle to Democratic success, the career. Republican Party having placed a ticket in the field which is qualified to win in any emergency.

Under the circumstances, the Democrats have displayed good however, will demand deliberation, judgment in not taking the initiative, and Chairman Tuttle is to be for refusing to champion, it without organization for having met the party obligation of selecting the fittest men for office without regard to conditions. We note here the good effect of several years of political education. Men who are n power in political organizations are coming to realize more fully the demand for representative men in office. It is good that the Union county organization should make rapid advances in the right direction. There is less party and more individual loyalty nowadays. The public mind is not so easily befogged with issues, and party policies. It puts the man ahead of the party, and demands of him that he shall work for the uplift of the body politic in the party and in his publie and private acts.

The ticket which the Republicans have placed in nomination this year is a convincing evidence that oneparty power is not dangerous so long as men with good judgment

tion of candulates, we should now discurding fine-spun theories, an alive to public requirements and The Board of Trade offers opportunity

Registrar Frank H. Smith and County Clerk James C. Calvert may tions, to know what's what expect to be returned to the offices Westfield | Thus will they increase ably; and Lloyd Thompson, Carlton B. Pierce and Augustus Schwartz may likewise expect their election to the assembly.

The voters must regard these facts as a wholesome sign of progress. to vote on Election Day.

THE OPPOSITION TO MR. PIERCE.

Voters in Union Countw who reand who sincerely believe in enmedical profession engaged in a certainly is good to us!

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD camples against the re-election of of Medicion B. Plorce.

fession, to marits of which are of to the people of this town. so sciently a nature as to be outside the light neudonale discus-Pierce, a run of judicial habits of Thursday night. mind, refust his immediate sanc-

tion of the musure. The opposion to Mr. Pierce campaign. is most keely expressive, too, m as much to be is made the oblecistvely.

The STANDARD therefore, cannot private. but feel that somen justice has been lone Mr. Plarca. If he were the type of a man those public acts ency we might signtly, at least, approve of an orgalized movement looking to his final lefeat. But in as much as Mr. Perce has comlove modest, couragous and conscientious effort, we under why it is that highly respected and intelliwent professional men should thus (unconsciously perhaps encourage Mr. Pierce's political enemies to urge that he is no longer an available candidate because of his growskyrockets in the wake of his public

The intrinsic worth of the bill advanced by the medical profession, can, we are sure, be demonstrated at some later date. Its nature, and no man ought to be censured is too good to be thus ignored.

A GOOD START IN CITIZENSHIP.

Dr. S. L. Loomis' talk at the Holy Trinity church's the fact. clubs of the town have united in bleached four Trinux. federation which aims to betterins most Westfield Dr. Loomis has pointed a army out that our chief faults locally are tantially due to indifference. This fault is not common to

Westfield: "It is true of all subts.

urban towns, and it is not so con hods the spicuous here as clsewhere. But ite within is a noteworthy fuct, nevertheless to 15.35. that young men particularly do no strive to better | local conditions He did They leave, the full important matter family ters of town government and en gradu-terprise to the older hoads, and to long as men with good integment (not to mention conscience) are in control.

On the surface it would seem in the electurate word indifferent but we venture the opinion that if the Republicans had been derelict first citizens.

the Republicans and been derelict The Federated Men's Club of the Believe in their duty as regards the selection westfield will do well to begin bered your

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she doesn't It is announced that there was large outpouring of friends unterial. Getz He will be remiss indeed who fails relatives at Millville the other days her Fairto celebrate the one hundreddrly and see birthday of Mrs. Lydia Sheppard to business. Mrs. Sheppard does light house work, and recreates now and the

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couraging a representative of ability learn that she has not been aide and liver and courage, are somewhat surprised through this "vale of tears" Laxative is to find respected members of the whiskey or tobacco. Jersey at and cures

WRITE TO THE STANDARD.

We wish to call attention to the fact It opened that the cause of the that the columns of this newspaper are oppositing to Mr. Pierce is that at open to any and all citizens who wish the lastension of the legislature he to discuss public matters such as voted alinst a measure proposed trees, improvements, and other quesin the figrests of the medical pro- tions of general and vital consequence

"I stand on my head and nothsion. It iprobably for this reason ing else in this campaign,"—Judge as much kany other that Mr. Gaynor in a speech at Astoria,

We wondered what use the Judge was making of his head in this

We trust that Mr. Gaynor will ject of attack ir an action which a continuo his consporation services large impority of the state legislature after election, even if he be defeatsanctioned, for be bill was defeated ed. We prefer, however, that thenceforward they should be in

A metropolitan newspaper remarks that Mr. Bannard will rewere governed by political expedi-ceive the vote of the common sense people of New York, which leaves us still in the dark as to the probability of his election.

We should have respect for a mended himself to all citizens who " brotherhood of venerable trees ' and love

"The timid birches each a maid White-robed and slender, waiting half afraid."

Ask the Hall Room Boys: They Know. Interviews may be had any The Democracy is confronted with ing unpopularity. Mr. Pierce de night between the hours of 7 and 11

> The Fall is the strenuous season of the year; football and politics. Advisedly named too! Tumble?

Are there any Suffragettes in town?

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Raymond G. Hunt, son of Alexander congratulated therefor. A word of careful study Certainly Mr. Pierce's and Caroline E. Hant of Ross Place, congratulation is due also to Chair- action in voting against it is not so died at six o'clock this morning from man Smith, and the Republican grave as to call for his defeat by the bronchitis, age 14 years and 6 months Funeral services will be held Sunday voters of this county; for his record attrinoon at 2:30; interment at Fair-

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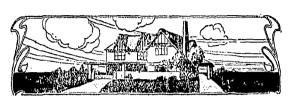
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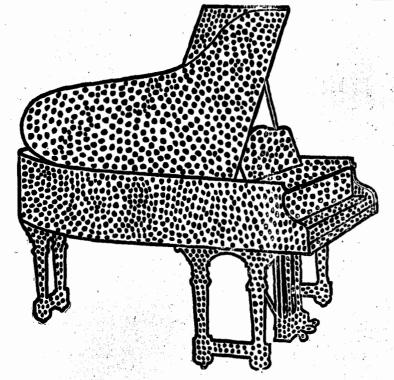
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Roselle Park, Sept. 18, 1909,
e Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union
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Attest:
A. M. WOODRUFF.
On motion of Freeholder Swa and referred to the County Road
By the Borough Clerk of Ros
September

that some action be taken, beetfully, J. F. OSTRANDER,

and sprinke the streets. As the gutters are the deplorable condition, the poles have never a factor of the poles and the poles are the streets. As the gutters are the streets are the streets

Very truly yours, OLIN D. SICKLEY Township Cle

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur received and referred to the County Road Committee and County Attorney, Elizabeth, Oct. 1, 1909.
To the Union County Board of Chosen Free holders

To the Union Courty Board of Chosen Free holders.

Gentlemen — The undersigned El Mora Association, a body of property-owners in the El Mora district of the city of Elizabeth, and ask that the north side of Westfield and ask that the north side of Westfield avenue, from Bayway to the line of Roselle Park, which line is situated in the centro of the street known as Gallopping Hill road be paved with macadam. This side of Westfield avenue is now in such condition that travel over the same is also had, especially as compared with the south side of the avenue and a great amount of dust arises from the the base of the petitioners. This association has the first of the street in the st

(Seal.)
WALTER H. BALDWIN,
Secretary, Secretary.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur received and referred to the County Road Committee, From Louis V. Ebert, mayor, as follows:

October 5, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county:

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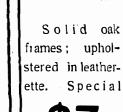
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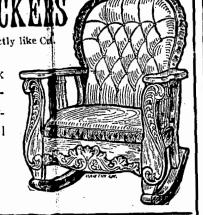


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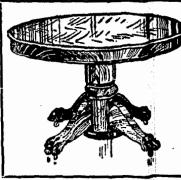
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REPORT OF FREEHOLDERS.

continued from Page 5, expended for the construction of county roads in said township shall be paid by the parties of county roads in said township shall be paid by the parties of county roads in said before and in said township outside of said before, and in said township outside of said before, and the county road in the said township outside of said before, and the county road indebtedness against Union township between Union township and Roselle Park by apportioning \$8,680 thereof to Roselle Park by apportioning \$8,680 thereof to Roselle Park and the balance to Union township.

The area of Roselle Park is about one-fourth of that of the old Union township. It is apparent, it seems to me, that the county authorities divided the total indebtedness between Union township and Roselle Park according to area and not according to the length of county roads in said township and boroush.

The borough of Roselle Park feels that

energing to area and not according to the length of county roads in said township and borough.

The borough of Roselle Park feels that it is not legally liable for anything more than it has agreed to pay under the agreement with Union township.

Through the proper authorities the borough's contention has been placed before the county collector who has suggested that your board giner, Mr. Bauer, he authorized to measure the length of Westfield avenue within the borough limits. Having obtained this length and your board knowing the cost of cut struction of Westfield avenue, it can be assily ascertained what the limiting of the borough of Roselle Park actually is. The above explains why the horough of Roselle Park actually is. The above explains why the horough of Roselle Park actually is under the length of the borough of Roselle Park actually is under the length of the borough of Roselle Park actually is allowed indehtedness of \$8,680, and the length of the borough of Roselle Park actually is limited the length of the borough of Roselle Park actually is the borough of Ro

At an adjourned meeting of the council, held last evening, a resolution was offered and passed authorizing me to send this letter to You.

Respectfully yours, LOUIS V. EBERT. Dictated by Mr. Ebert,
On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received
and referred to the county attorney, county
collector and County Engineer Bauer.
REPORTS OF COLMITTEES Monuments:
By Committee oa Soldiers Monuments:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of

Respectfully submitted,
J. HERVEY DOANE,

On motion of Freeholder Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cody
and recommendation adopted without dissent.

By Committee on Surrogate's Account:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Surrogate's
Accounts respectfully reports. We have ex-

By the Committee on Jail Inspection:
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that in his inspected the jail, also the books of the warden:
Total number of prisoners in in September of Prisoners in Septe

warden; warden; some prisoners in jall September 1. September 1. September 1. Sumber received during Sept. Number in custody October 1. Number of days' board Cost of maintenance of jail for month

Freeholder Doane moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by neuranimous vote.

Ity Committee on Hillside Avenue Bridge, Iwans Former

amined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate for the month of September, 1909, and find them correct, and the net receipts are \$370.05, which amount has been turned over to the Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and placed on office.

By Committee on Discharge of Prisoners of the Surrogation of Prisoners would respectfully report that the Surrogated for the spring the fine and would are commended to this board that he be discommended to this board that he be discomm

1,854 Lyons Farms:
10 the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlement-Your committee appointed to nock toto the proposed bridge work on Hills de neeme. Lyous l'arms, would report that next have examined the site of the bridge. The stream now time shous the gutter had of the street for shout two hundred feet and then turns off across Minim nyemio. The company which owns the land there is haying concepte shiewallas, grading the dreets and undang other hip proceasts. The company proposes to bridge the stream, adventing the present bridge of Hillsde mental and Minim Avenue, who believe it getter and street the property of the work is estimated in proposity \$1,000 for the Hillsde necessary and an accume bridge. There is a lart wall and too fence in Hillsde avenue as present which would be done away with enterly.

present which would be done away with entirely.

Hillstde avenue is a public street and the county has some obligations as to the stream there. Muon meetic has not yet been accepted by the tewnship, but no doubt will be accepted shortly, as the improvements that are being inside will varirant such acceptates. The proposition of the load company is to do, all of the above described work at a total estimated cost of about \$5,700, building the bridses as per the enclosed disarranting the twisties as per the enclosed disarranting the twisties was the expectfully recommend that the company be authorized to proceed with the work, and that the county shall agree to pay the sum of \$600, but the contribute of the work the work in the county shall agree to pay the sum of \$600 until the completion of the work, the work to be done under this supervision of and to the softs faction of the committee and the County Engineer.

Respectfully submitted, AARON D. CRANE, CHARLES A. SMUTH GEORGE B. CLADE

Freeholder Cady moved that the report be ceived and recommendations adopted, which as so ordered on roll call by an unanimous

received and reconsumendations adopted, which was so orthered on roll call by an unanimous works to orthered on roll call by an unanimous works. By Committee on Culverts in Raselle Park-To the Board of Chosen Frecholders: Gentlemen—The original plans for the three sulverts, upon which the contract was let called for two culverts to be covered with concrete slabs. Owing to proposed alterations in the street grades at the places where he culverts are to be placed, the committee is now of the opinion that all three culverts should be exceed with iron culvert covers. The contractor for the work has agreed to do the work in this manner, using culver to covers instead of concrete slabs, of the contractor covers instead of concrete slabs of the corresponding of the contractor for which there will he no use. The contractor for which there will he no use. The committee is of the opinion that these five lengths of pipe should be bought by the country for inture use, in culverts in the Township of Linden or elsewhere. Your continuitee would therefore recommend that these five lengths of pipe be sought from J. P. Clashy, the contractor, at he price of \$50 for the whole.

And resolved, That the bill of J. P. Glash or this work, amount \$50, be gaid when the pipe has been delivered and the bill stroperly multiced by the committee.

On motion of Freeholder Smith report was received and an rall call is user and contractor, at the price of \$50 for the whole.

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On motion of Freeholder Smith report was received and on roll call it was unanimously adolited.

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NEW BUSINESS.

The Freeholder Adams:

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avenue, \$2,471; Ter Walnut and Central

price for improving the same are as follows, namely:

Jefferson avenue, \$2,471; Terrill roar \$36,64.28; Walmut and Central avenues \$3,5433; Edgar road, Lenniston street and Aliton avenue, \$43,5056; Walmut and Central avenues and Edgar road, \$15,19.56, making the aboverner of \$2,000; and the work proposed to be done under and by virtue of the provisions of said act will exceed the sam of \$70,000, being and work, instead of the case with the provisions of said act will estimated cost of said work, instead of the case with the provision of the case of the county of Union do hereby autherize and direct bonds of the county and season twenty and amount of \$70,000, being almost tweeth and amount of \$70,000, and in amount of \$70,000, and in amount of \$70,000, and in amounts of \$100 and the supplements and amendments thereto, to be is sued; sald honds to be designated as "road improvement honds"; that said bonds shall he for the sum of \$70,000, and in amounts of \$100 and the case of the county of Union and the county contracted cost of the twenty of the case of the sum of \$70,000, and in amounts of \$100 and the supplements and amendments thereto, to be is sued; sald honds to be designated as "road improvement honds"; that said bonds shall he for the sum of \$70,000, and in amounts of \$100 and the county of the county of Union and the county collected of the provision of the case of the leave of 1905 and the supplements and amendments thereto, to be is sued; sald honds to be designated as "road improvement honds"; that said bonds shall be signed by the dore of the leave of the leav

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ors of said deceased to exhibit to the subrs of said deceased to exhibit to the sub-inder oath or alfirmation beir claims ands against the estate of said deceased nine months from the twenty-fifth day ber 1836, or they will be forever barred the subscribers.

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from Rahway to this place on Monday. District Epworth League at Philipsburg, -Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dutcher, have

Italy to this place for a short visit.

Bridge. .

-Mr. Treven, of Clark street, ha that street,

-Night school at Westfield, Tuesday, School football tean by the score of 6.4% Wednesday and Thursday evening of each week.

tral avenue have returned from their western trip -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob VanRennselae

-A number of local Foresters attend

Tuesday evening. moved to Lausdome, N. J. Where they

will make their home. -P. G. DuBois has resigned his

street has returned from a weeks visit at Easton Pa. and Holland N. J.

-William Bogert Jr., and A. D. Tuttle and C. D. Smith have returned

next week for Melrose Fla. where they will spend the winter.

-The I. O. S. Hallowe'en Party will den. Highland Avenue.

-Miss Carrie Pierson has taken the Joseph Clark house on Central avenue for the Winter, Mrs. Clark will go to

—Albert E. Snyber hasbeen attending the state meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Trenton this week as a delegate fr. m

-Au attendance of One hundred and eight pupils and an enrollment of one hundred und twenty five wasthe record

- Miss Carrie T. Bishop, of Harrison avenue, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with friends at the State

and will soon return from the Elizabeth

-Harrison avenue, has been put in fine shape from curb to carb, making it one of the finest streets in the town, A visit will convince any one of the fact.

Honse, Trenton, last Friday afterno Scope.

- A meeting of the Woman's Foreign missionary Society of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. W S. Webb Orchard street on yesterday

-'The November business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held, on Tuesday afternoon at half past three, at the home of Mrs. H. N. Wheeler 133 Prospect street. A large aftendance is

- Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler enter-tained a number of friends at their Downer street home last night. Progressive euchre was the evening's en

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Recreation Park next Tuesday, where

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Principal of Roselle schools, and the

Misses Hunt and Lyon of the Springfield

public schools, visited the Westfield

West, "Deadword Dick's Last Shot" by

Owen Davis, will be the attraction at

the Plainfield Theatre Nov. 2. Seats can be reserved at Windfelt's Grocery

-Miss Winfred Grant entertained

twenty seven of her friends last Friday

afternoon at her home on Westfield

merry croud spent theafternoon playing

-Mr. Williams who has been with

Plainfield for the last fifteen years has

accepted the position of manager for

F. H. Schaofer & Co., Mr. Williams

has many friends in Westfield and the

firm is fortunate in securing his services.

pect street, has arranged for a business

trip South, touching Washington, Birmingham, Memphis and New

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-"Woman's Sewing Circle"

-At the regular monthly meeting of

the Methodist Brotherhood Thursday

Evening Nov. 4th, Mr. Reynolds of

Boston, an entertainer of note, will

give a humorous entertainment. Mrs.

Reynolds is a humorous impersonater

who changes the well bred smile of

amusement to the unpremeditated grin, quickly followed by an uproarous hilarity of sheer fun. These monthly

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tompkins of

North avenue celebrated their twenty-

fifth anniversary at their home Mon-

day night. A large number of friends

from this place and Brooklyn helped

ing was spent and the guest left at a

late hour after wishing the host and

hostess many more anniversaries.

meetings are open to all.

return about Dec. 10th.

work.

-Mr. Talmago T. Harkrader of Pros-

-Chas H. Wurz's big drama of the

was defeated again last Friday after-noon in a battle with the Roselle High

-Miss Rosebud Abbot will open a PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. ladie's hair dressing parlor in Westfield Nov. 1.

-J. . Williams, and family moved

returned from their Southern trip. -Louis Dughi has returned from

-Mrs. S. S. Yard of West Broad treet has returned from a visit in Old

started the erection of a new house on

-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irving of Cen-

Gale of Brooklyn, are guests at the home of Dr. William Gale, on Ehn

ed a class invitation at Cranford on store.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Treat have

position in Schaefers store to take a position in New York. -Mrs. W. M. Stamets of Onmberland

from their hunting trip in Maine.

-L. M. Pearsall and family and Mr and Mrs. E. J. Whitehead will leave

be held tomorrow night at the home of President and Mrs. George T. Crutten

Brooklyn with her daugbter.

Middletown Council.

at the night school Tuesday night.

Normal school, at Trenton N. J. -The Rev. Father McCarthy who has been ill for some time is improving.

Hospital tohis homeon Westfieldavenue

-Dr. Savitz addressed the County Superinteents Association at the State on School Visitations, their Limit and

afternoon.

hoped for.

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Mr Porine will conduct a praise and phomiso meeting for the young people

Prayor meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Purpose of Ohrist's Humiliation." Hebrows 2:

Meeting of the Mon's Association of Thursday night in the church parlors at

The Men's Association elected the following officers Thursday night: President, Guy E. Jackson; vice presidont, Irving L. Brady; secretary, Arthur E. Church; treasurer, C. Ver non Smith.

Congregational Church.

at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Loomis will preach. His thome, "Marching Orders."

o'cloek. Ohristian Endeavor at 7:15. Topic,

-Rev. Dr. A. W. Hayes the Paterson 8 o'clock. A service of preparation for

will the Holy Communion which is cele-Zion brated on the first Sunday in November. appear at St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion The music for next Sunday will be Jubilate in D," Sullivan, and "Rend

> The choir are rehearing Dudley Buck's "Coming of the King," which with the assistance of a chorus of 15 voices they expect to present at a Vespe Service sometime during December.

Holy Trinity Church.

Church on Sunday at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at S p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday morning text-"Ask for the Old Paths." The Epworth League will extend autumn greetings to all the older church members. Evening theme-"Life Lessons from the Career of General O. O. Howard,"

Sunday School session at noon. J. F. Johnston, Superintendent, will conduct the service.

Boys meeting at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday avenue, by a fancy dress party. The evening. Topic, "Getting and Spend-

e'clock. Topic, "Poor Rich and Rich Poor." Leader, Mrs. F. L. Reed. the Woodhull & Martin Company of Bible Study Class on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the church parlors

> day evening at eight o'clock. Junior League meeting this afternoon

Class meeting on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Leader J. S. A. Wittke.

between. He leaves Nov. 10 and will m. and 8 p. m The pastor, Rev W. I. Stenus, D. D., will preach at both ser Willow Grove held itsmeeting Wednes- vices; 13 m. Bible School. An Adult B ble Class is conducted by Dr. J. J. day Oct. 20th in the chapel, with full attendance, Mrs. Bunce read a very Savitz; 3 p. m. Italian Mission Sunday interesting paper and Miss Mariou Tice sang several selections, which were very maeting. Snbject, "Heroes of missions much enjoyed by all present. The lather islands." Isa, 32: 1-4, 16:20.

> Monday—8 p. m. Boys' Brigade Drill. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. regular meet ing of the Dorcas Society; 8 p. m. mid week prayer service.

of Woman's Missionary Society. Friday-8 p. m. Evangelistic Service

Amateur Night at The Casino.

Vaudoville, Moving Pictures, Illustra best on Wednesday night. Miss Mabe Gilmore came in for much applause in

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at 7:45.

8 o'olouls.

Public worship will be held as usual

Sunday school with Bible class at 12

Heroes and Heroism." Mid week meeting on Wednesday at

Your Heart," Calkin.

Mass will be said in Holy Trinity

ing Money." Epworth League meeting at seven

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednes

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday-Public Worship at 10:30 a

"Circle" is doing wonderfully good M sumary Commiltoe.

Thursday--3 p. m. monthly meeting

at the Italian Mission conducted by Rev. Joseph Petrelli.

ed songs and contests of amateurs of the Russell opened up the program with character songs and dancing; Mr. Ed. A. Edwards entertained with his Monologue and Mr. and Mrs. Barney and them celebrate the event. They were the recipients of many handsame and their renditions of the "Fatherhood of useful presents. A very pleasant oven- Work." The feature act was the ever Master Krebs, in her musical melange of sorgs and recitations.

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.. all. Mr. Newlywood staply swept ground, caught the host by the arm around, caught the host by t

"Dave, moet the old lady," he said. Dignity oxit. Everybody loughed and got acquainted in a hurry. The cod-satured introduction of the host o the bride loosened up the strings of social stress, "The old lady" found acreelf among friends.

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The Street Loaler as Viewed by Mr. Newcemer.

"Do you know any of that crowd on the corner," asked Mr. Newcomer of hisfriend.

"No, only by sight, I see them frequently, but I do not know them per

sonally," was the reply.
"Know anything about them?" persisted the new comer. Then by way of explanation: "I am interested because they have the appearance of young gentlemen of leisure."

"They are," replied the friend.

"Then they must be sons of some of your rich citizens?"

"Not necessarily."

"Are they not well-to-do?"

"Perhaps, but they're not over-burdened with money, I guess." Mr. Newcomer stroked his mustache, and studied the sextette of "gentle-

of leisure" standing on the Elm street corner.

"They dress well," he said finally. "Oh, yes. They can afford to do that."

"And they smoke good cigars."

"Passable," replied the friend, suiffing the aroma of Habana.

"It's ten o'clock," remarked Mr. Newcomer. "Will they stand there "That depends on how the news rons."

"Interesting. But tell me; are they reporters?"

"Yes in a sense. They make it a business of knowing the latest news, but they only pass it around in their little company. It's strictly confidential." "Oh, I see,"

" Do they think?"

"O, don't misunderstand me! Thinking is entirely out of the question They know.''

"You don't mean to say -

"Yes, I do. Those young men know everything. They are wiser than King Solomon, and if you doubt my word, go and inquire. Why the tallest one with the slouch hat has recently told his companions of the easiest way to break Wall street, how to form a stock company, how to make a girl 'crazy' about you how to reach the North Pole, how to run a bank, how to manage a railroad, how to fly an airship, how to command an army, how -

"O say," interrupted the new conver. "You've said quite enough. What does this Mr. Wiseheimer do for a living?"

"Why he's a clerk in ——"
"O splash!" remarked the new comer, "I see you've a few Hall Rooms in Westfield, just as we had in the town I lived."

"So you had them?" "O yes,"

"Get rid of them?"

"Yes, after a little scheming."

"Labeled them all sign boards and bulletins, and made them take out a

license."
"Good scheme," said the friend. "Guess I'll suggest that plan to the Mayor."
"No. There's an easier way than that."

"What?"

"Give the policeman on the beat a job."

SLINE HUNT.

SINGING "CONTEST.

of Public Schools to Compete Plainfield, April 30.

The Public School Singing Contest will be held in the Plainfield High School auditorium, April 30, 1910 with public schools of Union County, and essions in the morning, afternoon, and The classes or sections are as follows:

exceed fifty (50), from pupils of 5th enter. rear and below to sing, a unison song selected, and a unison song from the the musical profession. The selection approved list. 2 (a). Grammar section, Any grades

below high school. Chorus not toexsong selected, a three part song from 2 (b). Grammar section. Any grades

elow the high school. Chorus not to exceed forty (40). To sing a two part song selected, a two part song from the approved list, and a two part sight

3. High School section. Chorns not to exceed thirty-five (35). To sing a four part chorus and song from the approved list.

4. Orchestral section, for school orchestras with pianoforte accompaniment. To perform selected pieces for the opening and closing numbers of the

evening concert in which all orchestra

5. Individual sight singing test.

tone, diction, and interpretation, the orchestra as to tone, phrasing, and interpretation. The competitors are limited to the

the schools of New Brunswick, Somer evening as entries shall make necessary. ville, Bound Brook, North Plainfield, and Newark, which specially named 1. Junior section. Chorus not to places have expressed a willingness to The judges will be men prominent in

of pieces for competition has been left entirely to Mr. Alfred Hallam, the musical director at the Chatanqua Insticeed fifty (50). To sing a three part tute, the Mt. Vernon schools and else where. This selection will be made as the approved list, and a three part sight soon as possible. The writer of the sight reading tests has not yet been de cided on.

All choruses entering in any given section will sing the same song for one of their numbers. The other song must be chosen from the approved list. The prizes will probably be mounted

shields in silver and bronze The entrance fee for any chorus in each section is one dollar including or chestra. In the individual sight singing section the entrance fee is fifty cents. All entries are to reach the secretary by January 15, accompanied by entrance

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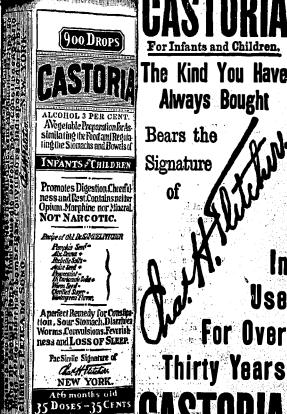
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Or. Louis Newman at Westfield.

Dr. Louis Newman, sou of H. O. Newman, who has been a practising physician at Brewster, N. Y., for a number of years, has disposed of his practice at that place and has located at Westfield, where his office for the present is at the Westfield Inu. Dr. New-man will be remembered by many Plainfielders. He has been away from the city about seventeen years. While at Brewster his wife died and he afterward decided to make a change

-John Long was fined \$20 Thursday morning for violation of town ordinance

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

Members Enrolled-Miss Boebe to Give Recital at Next Meeting.

The meeting of the Woman's Olub on Monday, October 25th, opened with a business session lasting from 2:30 umtil 3:00 o'clock. Reports of three meetings of the State Federation of Woman's Olubs were read by delegates who attonded them, Mrs. Tubby, Mrs. Weimer and Mrs. Frank Smith respectively.

Mrs. Bunce gave an informal report from the committee on special work

The following were admitted to active membership: Mrs. Lookwood, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. McClintock, Miss Oranor, Mrs. Mawloo Howlett and Mrs. Frederick Coullt and Mrs. Many was transferred to the active from the associate membership.

The Program Committée for the season of 1910-11 was announced. Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Barr, Mrs Bronnesholtz Mrs. Forsytho and Miss Tiffany will compose this committee and will prosent the detailed program to the Olub for approval at the second meeting in

The program of the afternoon was arranged to celebrate the centennial unniversaries of six famous men. Miss Brainerd first read her very interesting paper on Poe, Holmes and Lincoln Mrs. Watts followed with a beautifully expressed sketch of the lives of Tenny son, Edward Fitzgerald and Darwin nterspersed with readings from the Rubaiyat and from Tennyson-given with a dramatic charm which will long

At the next meeting of the Olub, on November eighth, at three o'clock a nusicale will be given by Miss Carolyn Beebe and Mons Edouard Delthier.

THE CARE OF SHADE TREES,

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"At least four dollars should be spent in preparing the soil, cost of tree, plauting, mulching and staking. Much, might say everything, depends on this nitial investment. In Europe they do not think ton dollars too much for this start and they have forgotten more than we know about trees.''

"What do you consider the best all around tree for street planting?" asked

the reporter.
"The best all around tree for the street," said Mr. Greenleaf, "I consider to be the Sugar Maple and nearly if not quite as good, is the Pin Oak. The Oriental Plane tree is also another good one; the Elm is ideal for broad streets because of its sprending nature; its great which should not debar its use, as it can be controlled by systematic spraying. There are many other trees of less suitability, as the Linden, the Horse-chestnut, the Tulip, the Pepperidge, etc. The Norway Maple should not be omitted: a close round headed tree of moderate height, scarcely second to the Sugar Maple.

But the tree to be most avoided is the Carolina Poplar ; it is nothing but a coarse rapid growing weed. This tree is a favorite with people who are cutting up their property into cheap lots, and invariably become a nuisance to the town later. The Silver Maple a most deserves to be put in the same categors; it has some dignity, but is somer or nter destroyed by an ice-storm.'

DR. S. L. LOOMIS INSTALLED.

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In the sermon at the evening service, Dr. Boynton spoke of being resolute and suggested four things:

First, that we live in the large Second, that we walk in the light.

Third, that we work while duy lasts. Fourth, that we rest in the will of

Dr. Patton delivered the charge to the people and said churches and people lack well defined objective; that is, a for. He suggested two definite things viz.: First, that we work to win the our church a school of Christ.

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich of Plainfield, delivered the charge to the pastor and extended the right hand of fellow

Miss Mary O. Hubbell's voice appeared o good advantage in the contralto solo, "In Thee O God do I put my Trust," and the anthem "Lovely Appear' zquisitely sung by the quartette. The church was beautifully decorated with autumnal foliage.

This is Dr. Loomis fourth pastorate nis last charge was at Union Church, Boston, where he spent eleven years neceeding Dr. Boynton. Before that ie was seven years pastor of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church Newark and consequently has many friends in this vicinity.

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