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Every just so often it is possible to purchase a HOME at an un-Every pass so outen to a pressure to purchase a HOME at an unusually attractive figure: At a figure which will show you a handsome return for the money invested. This does not occur every day, however. But just now it is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to purchase either of our up-to-the-minute Homes at an unusually low figure and unusually convenient terms.

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These two propositions are well worth looking into. Get out of the clutches of the landhord. Our easy payment plan makes it easy to do so. Both bosses descrated to suit.

Make an oppointment with us to see these Hou

P. H.—We are very gird to learn that Mayor Alpers and Maitrest Light Committee had a sension, Wednesday sight, with the "men higher up" in the Public Service Corporation, and that there is every reason to believe that there has been a trice declared and the part (preinpassed in Wedled will now have light service. This is set to choose to We will now wait patiently fer Vice Chancelor Emory's decision on the same more in the control of the

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Our law department will see that contracts, deeds, mortgages and other legal papers in connection with transactions through our office are properly drawn and legal errors avoided.

> 130 BROAD STREET. Red Melhediel Shareh. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Be Marked by Exercises on Sunday Afternoon.

And District Superintendent and Former Pastors to Take Part-New Edifice Will Cost \$75,000.

The laying of the cornerstone of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Westfield, Sunday afternoon, will mark the beginning of a new era of progress for that hustling, aggressive denomina tion. The event will be marked by exercises in which all the pasters of this own will take part. The Rev. Dr. B. D. F. Randolph, District Superintendent Rev. W. H. Ruth, and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, former, pustor Jof the church will also speak.

The exercises will consist of order of ervice are prescribed by the church discipline. First the Ritual address by Rev. Dr. Hayes, the pastor, under whose impiring leadership the work of raising funds for the building of the church was undertaken; Hymn, 663, "Christ is Made the Sure Foundation "; prayer, Rev. Dr. Randolph; Pealm. 183, Rev. ney Cross; Lesson, 1 Cor. 8; 8-98; Hymn, 401. "Row Firm a Foundation": fraternal greetings, Dr. W. I. Stones, motor of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. S. L. Loomis, pastor of the Congrego tional Church; Rev. C. J. Greenwood; paster of the Baptist Church ; Dr. C. M. Anderson, a former paster of the leval M. E. Church, now of Plainfield; and se by the present pastor, Dr. A.



Rov. A. W. Hayes, D. D.

In the corneratone will be placed box, the contents of which will be told just before the stone is set in ple will close with the Doxology and Benediction. In connection with

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RUNYON NOMINATED.

Choice of Republican Party for Congrees Over Charles N. Fowler.

PLAINFIELD, Hopt. 16, 1910.—City Judge William N. Runyon was chosen the Fifth New Jersey District in the evention which met in the Plainfield ation on the first ibaliot was the climax of a hotly contested fight which

Runyon. His home city was unani mous in choosing him, and he carried Union County by a majority of 52. The only importunt places which he lost were Westfield. which sent six Fowler men out of a total of seven, and Rah-20 but Warren gave Fowler 22 of her but his friends and even some who voted

E. C. STOKES LEADS IN THE PRIMARY SENATORIAL VOTE

Latest returns coming in to-day indicate that ex-Gov. Stokes is the popular candidate for U. S. Senator by a plurality of between 4,000 and 5,000 in the State. They also indicate that the race between ex-Gov. Murphy and Representative Fowler was exceedingly close. All the latest returns show an increase in the vote of both Stokes and Fowler, who made a better showing in the State at large than Mr. Murphy. With aix districts missing Stokes had 8,684 votes pledges either oral or written to any in Mercer county as against 358 for Murphy and 482 for Fowler. The total Stokes vote there will be about 3,800. It is believed that at the lowest estimate Stokes has won by a thousand, with 5,600 as his more probable plurality.

Genous F. Brown.

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New Era in Local Methodism to Full Corps of Teachers on Hand Councilmanic Committee and and More than Full Complement of Pupils.

LOCAL PASTORS TO FRATERNALIZE. ALL THE SCHOOLS OVER-CROWDED, RELIEF SEEMS TO BE IN SIGHT.

Congestion Being Met in Best Possible Question of Construction of Clause in Way, However--Departments in Fine Shape for Year's Work.

The Westfield Public Schools opened on Tuesday morning with the full corps of teachers on hand and more than a full complement of pupils. The system started under most favorable circumstances. The Westfield schools are later that most in starting work, but the authorities have things so well in hand that there is absolutely no time lost in getting to business, as might be the case were the work to start before all prepations were ready.

The Building and Grounds Committee had the equipment in first class shape and the rooms were very attractive look

hest indications of the town's rapid growth. With the commodious Mc-Kinley building less than two years old conditions are such that more imperative. This is not a local condit that an arrangement will be ion, but is general in all four buildings. In the Prospect street building, in all har one of the rooms, there are from two to twelve more pupils than sents

and from six to fifteen more pupils than the law allows. There are at present ington building one grammar class has en moved into the Prospect street building, and the Prospect street kinpupils to be enrolled during the year in the Washington building. In the Lincoln building 200 pupils are present (

enrolled, and 15 have not yet reported.
All classes are constortably enred for except the third, fourth and fifth grades, which have about ten more pupils than can be accommodated. There is but one room in which there are vacant seats Continued on page 2.

MR. EVANS MAJORITY CANDIDATE: RESULT OF ELECTION DOUBTFUL

Rejected Ballots Show Clearly that Mr. Hoppock was Defeated.

on the Republican ticket by three votes further said: "By no possible con-over Henry W. Evans. This, however, struction of the law as it stands to-day was on a divided vote of the Board of goald these agreements be regarded as Registry of Election, as thirteen ballots franchises. Upon the preliminary hearwere rejected by the Board by a vote of ing of the application for the injury neutron three against one on the ground that the Chancellor intimated that the County of the Regimes. they were marked ballots. Of these rteen rejected ballots eight were for Mr. Evans and would have given him a lighting service was image majority of five over Mr. Hoppock had upon application therefor by the Comthey been counted. The marking is alpany, the resolution grantiag such perleged to have consisted of certain at-tempts of the waters to annual tempts of the waters th tempts of the voters to cancel by a cross that the granting of it should in no way or line the name of Chas. N. Fowler as predjedice the rights either of the town lay. Mr. Runyon's in the first ward. The matter had no connection with the nomination for on going on since mid-summer.

The same superstance is seen and the intention of the same superstance is seen. structed for Judge her of ballots would tend to make identification impossible, so that the ballots can hardly with fairness be called "marked." If they are so held, this technical construction will defeat the resentative right royally. Hon. Lloyd expressed will of the majority of Repub licans who voted for Councilman in the way which stood five to four for Fowler. first ward. Mr. Evens was disinclined ticket in the county by nearly 1,000.

Morris county gave Runyon 55 out of to take any action to contest the vote. There was no decided preference to take any action to contest the vote against him, have persuaded him that it is his duty to have a judicial construction of the alleged "marking" so that the majority will may be sustained if it Schwartz, of Elizabeth, who with Mr was legally expressed at the polls. The usual method of reviewing the act of the Board of Registry will be adopted, and Mr. Evans declares he will cheerfully abide the result.

> Where the Republican Candidata Stands To the voters of the Fourth Ward.

For the third time I would like to

CORNERSTONE LAYING THE SCHOOLS OPEN THAT LIGHT QUESTION PRIMARY VOTE THE

Representatives of P. S. C. Have Two Hours' Talk.

Agreement for Permits--Council

Chairman Clarence Smith, Council-men R. H. Middleditch, Edward D. Floyd, A. J. Wilson, with Mayor Alpers, ex-officio, comprising the Town Property and Street Lighting Committee, met the representatives of the Public Service istant counsel; Farley Osgood, general superintendent and J. L. O'Toole, head of the Publicity Department. Af-

980 enrolled, and 36 more who have not in the town to meet emergencies has fights of his career in the final contest. reported. In addition to this all new been based on the uncertainty primary pripils north of the railroad of the significance of a clause must find room here. In order to re- in the agreement submitted with the application, which states that the ent is not prejudici **AUTHORIT** town or to the Public Service as regards the action now pending to the courts dergarten has been moved to the chapel. The agreements which had been tabled of the Presbyterian Church. This will by Council, on the salvice of the Town provide room for all grammar school Attorney were brought out and carefully

Hon. Lloyd Thompson, present to advise the committee in the absence of Town Attorney Oliver, pointed out to the Company's attorney that the Council's intention was to avoid the possibility of giving the Company permanent rights by the granting of permits in special cases pending the decision of the court. Mr. Gilmonr's position was that if the court should decide that the Company's old franchise does not obtain in the new territory of the town, themselver only method of getting franchise rights for the new territory would be by petition and adaut under the limited franchise act and that these temporary permits, At the conclusion of the count of the being not in that form, would be illegal a bindnig upon the town. Mr. Gilmour struction of the law as it stands to day cil might grant temporary permits to erect poles in particular co

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THE COUNTY TICKET.

Lloyd Thompson Londs Assembly Ticket By Nearly 2,000.

Westfield Republica expected, stood by their legislative rep Thompson received 527 out of the 651 votes cast. Mr. Thompson led the votes. There was no decided prefe shown for the other candidates for the embly on the local ticket. L. V. Hongland, whose name appeared first in the group, received 357 votes, Augustus W Fhompson and Mr. Pierce, of Cranford, represented the county at Trenton during the last session, re-W. Wurfel and Peter H. Meinel both of Elizabeth, got 305 and 315 respectively. Mr. Fowler had sent out circ dorsing Mears. Thompson, Hongland pledend themselves to vote in the Lorie States Senator who should receive the

greatest number of popular votes.
The Assembly candidates were the only nominations, outside of local affairs, over which there were any co

Morris and McLoughlin.

BIGGEST ON RECORD

John McCormick Captures Covetad Town Clerkship Nomination by a Convincing Majority.

MUDDLE IN THE FIRST WARD.

Hoppock Defeats Evans by 3 Votes but Rejected Ballots are Questioned-Wilson Downed by Brush--Brown Defeats Hutchings by One Vote.

Tuesday saw the preliminary round Electric Company in the Town Hall, of the political fight of 1910 and in the Wednesday night, with a view to language of our sporting friends, it was straightening out the tangle in the local a "hot one." Surprises were sprung a "hot one." Surprises were sprung lighting situation, due to litigation, all along the line. To begin with, any which is to determine which for the public Service shall or shall not have to apply to the Town Council for a new franchise. The Public Service was represented by Harry P. Chandler, in a manner which conclusively hore out the arguments of the advocates of the arguments of the a dates saw to it that any of their friends who were backward about coming years old ter a two hours' discussion the situation proom is tooled hopeful, and the probabilities are counted and more than one canusume will be inside was heard to remark hefore night that whereby property owners in need of he would be satisfied which ever way light will be accommodated and better the thing was decided. If he was destreet lighting accommodations will be feated it meant that he would not have the same thing to go through with in The refusal of Council to grant the November and if he won Tuesday he Public Service permission to creek poles would be stimulated to make one of the



EDWARD D. FLOYD "

Considering the necessarily compliated form of the tickets the number of rejected ballots was surprisingly small. vote in the first ward Moses A. Hoppock acts of the Council and therefore not and the count, while necessarily slow, was methodical and accurate, except in the First ward where, owing to the heavy vote cast, considerable confusion resulted and the Election Board, after working until after daylight, adjourned



Jours McConsticked Republican Nominee for Town Clerk

The candidates were generally wall known. Neither Mr. Floyd nor Mr. Dennis were opposed for the mayoralty candidacy. Mr. Floyd's hearty backing and his six year's experience in the council made him too formidable an opponent for the uninitiated to care to un against and he had things practically his own way on the Republican ticket while Mr. Dennis was the unani-

The big battle of the day locally was and Warfel. Messa. Hosgiand and for the Town Clerkship. Each party Warfel were the two aspirants who had each candidate fought hard. Mr. Mc lature for the candidate for United Cormick, the Republican victor, showed what he meant in his pre-election promise of being "on the job the whole interior of ching on the got the comment time" and waged one of the cleaning, most dignified, and at the same lime the most aggressive campaign; that has ever been seen in Westind. 48, Affleck's friends did their less for him.

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Bargain Days Never

Come

The Policy in Life Insurance. you should apply for now, will cost you more next year, and the cost will increase with every year you delay. And if you lose your health, you may not be able to get a policy at any price. Act while your health is good.



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CHILDREN OF COUNTY HOME

Directors and Auxiliary.

PROGRAM-PART I.

Nursery Land....The Children Bluebell Farm...Three Girl

Three Quakeresses. Three Girls more definite notice regarding the Japanese Fan Song. Four Girls branch of the work will be made later Flag Dance. Four Girls It is hoped that more of the form A Fairy Play-Sleeping Beauty.

Fairy Nettlesting..... National Anthem.

The above is the program of an enteraingent given by the children of the Country Home, on Friday last, to their invited guests, the Board of Managers and the Young Ladies' Auxiliary; none of the physicins of the town, who were invited, being present.

It was a pretty entertainment; it was pathetic too; to see the children entering into it with such zest and pleasure, and to realize that nearly all were handicapped by their physical conditions. But iron braces and plaster jackets were forgotten for the time. The song, the dance, the action were lov to them, and they were happy to entertain their friends aftermany weeks of hard practice. They are very desirous, too, of repeating it, if ing up pupils who are unmindful or possible, for the benefit of the Home, norant of the law requiring children that they may show in some way their attend school until they are 17 years thanks for what it has done for them, and it is hoped that arrangement may be made by which the entertainment may be given before the season's work closes at the Home, at some convenient place in the town.

The Pity of It.

The blighting of love's young dream, Pathetic advertisement in an Auckland paper: "Wanted to sell, gagement ring (five rubies), also new."—New Zeniand Lance.

Cause of Discord.

She—"They do not live happily to-gether?" He—"No. It's the eternal struggle between religion and society as straight-backed as she is straight-front."-Puck.

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Direct Connection at Jersey City Mation \$1.30 walkiti kitor. a. \$1.30 OMILOREN OF CENTS.

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The McKinley enrollment shows total of 289 pupils with 15 not yet ported. In the first grade there are it public with five to come, and but it seats. It will be absolutely necessary ry Land. The Children public with five to come, and but it farm. Three Girls in Jig. Philip Kouri is seats. It will be absolutely seems to establish an additional first grate in relieve the congressed conditions.

Washington buildings during the last week of this mouth to enroll pages. A more definite notice regard pupils who were obliged to go to but ness before completing their educates will take advantage of the opportunit offered to finish. Plans are well under way that will be attractive to all conin the night school, at a cost to the district of light, heat and janitor service the appropriation from the state take care of the balance of the expense tirely.

> The Misses Brooke, Young and Carl son, students at the Martchair Rormal School, will "observe" the teachers" in the Westfield public schools, from the tember to February. This is in accord ance with the regulations of the state Board of Education, requiring would teaheers, after completing th course, to observe methods and take put in actual school work outside of No

> The District Clerk, who is also Trust Offier, will undoubtedly be busy, less age, unless they have previously faith the grammar school course.

WHERE "GRADS" 60.

High School Alumni Off to Win At College Seen.

ington Building Tuesday morning (were eight members of the class of present, who will enter college during the next two weeks Mr. Arthur Rhab enters Harves

nations.

Misses Mildred Bunce and Adde Codding enter Smith, on certificate. Mirson Madelyn Worth, Helen Jack

son and Grace Collins go to Wellship. on certificate. Mr. Robert Hanford goes to Am

on certificate, although ex will be necessary in some subjects. This is the requirement at Amherst.

Mr. Dudley Green goes to New Yes University on certificate. Mr. Harold Irving goes to Wedge

University on certificate. Miss Mary Clark goes to Colu l'eachers' Cullege on certificate. Misses Etta Parkhurst and

Perine go to Vassar on certificate. Miss Winnie Lee Davis enters Pull Institute.

Miss Ruth Stauffer goes to the Se of Ethical Culture.

Mien Anna Windfeldt . Montclair Normal School. Mr. Raymond Brainerd will all

Cornell in 1911. Miss Katherine Pearsall takes prograduate work in Westfield.

Min Mildred Lambert is backet school in Morris county. Miss Edna Coddington and George Delatour take business Princes

Three of the class have not pro-

Maclewood & Westfield Q

The Cube Defeated in a Hetly Con tested Pitchers Bettle.

One of the best amateur base hall names this season took place in Maple-wood, N. J. between Westfield A. A. and wood F. C. The game was full of hig league plays and catches. It was the third time this season that the team lined up against each other and each game the winner has been decided by

Both pitchers were hit hard. Dodd. Maplewood's mound artist was wild, passing eight men, while southpaw Green, Westfield's gunner, pitched clever ball without walking anyone.

Hunt, who was playing third base, handed the Maplewood's their only run by letting Douglas' throw get through him. Douglas' throw was not of the best but it should have been caught.

Maplewood's sensutional fielding robbed Quigley, Hunt and Hines of home runs in the first three innings, and show the number of votes cast at any Quigley of a two base hit a little later moment while the election is still proby a catch that can be scored as one of the real features of the game. . The catch was made by Broadhead, who was playing left field.

Captain Wilcox was back in the game at short stop and only one man stole. a He walked three out of the four times, he went to but and sacrificed the other.

Hits were few, only three Cubs bingling; they were Douglas, Green and Hunt, but the Cubs were patient and received eight trips to first through Dodd's generosity.

Laughing Larry Maxwell feelshurt to think that out of the 27 chances the team

will have Tottenville players dancing.

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our cwn, behind our backs.

A coquette is the most cursed and most courted of all human beings.— halids deal."

Local Delegation at Firemen's Conv

Fire Chief and Mrs. Frederick C. Jacker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Traynor, Counc R. F. Hohenstein, chairman of the Fire Committee of Connoil, and C. W. Sorter lett Wednesday morning to attend the three days convention of the New Jersey State Fireman's Relief Association at Atlantic City.

Prevents Blood Politoning. Prevents stees present and it say one cuts, acratches or gets a splinter into his hand go to the drugapliner into his pand so to the drug-glat and get what is called old-fashload sticking planter, writes a carpenter. Heat the plaster and put-it on a piece of cloth and put- it on and it will take the soreness all out and will prevent bloodpoisoning.

Up-te-Date Method of Veting.

Secret voting is universal in Austra-ita, Canada and the United States. In some districts of this, country, however, ballot papers have been sup-planted by voting machines which

An Omission.

Nervous and Inexperienced Host (rising hurriedly at the conclusion of a song)—"Ladies and, er—gentlemen before he started to—er—sing, Mr Bawnall asked me to apologize for his er-voice, but I-er-omitted to do

A Hardbuck Story.

"Politeness always pays." "I don't know about that," replied Mr. Hunt-ing Work, "I had a pretty good po-

Fond of Masquitoes.

The nighthawk is said to have a got at Maplewood he didn't get one, so great appetite for mosquitoes. It has a fiter everything.

Westlield's phenom, southpaw Green, will be in the box for the Cubs, and he

yes they have been collecting funds for three months to put up a monument to him."-Bon Vivant.

in the Game.

"I am in the hands of my friends," "I am in the names or my friends, said the political substepper. "Yes," replied the harsh critic, "and every time your friends look over their hands they seem impatient for a new

PAPTISTS MAY SELL

Present Site Regarded As No Longs able for Churon.

that the present site of their building is r mitable for church purposes, as it is thought to be too near the centre of the town. A letter has been sent out by the trustees asking for an expression of opinion as to whether, in the judgement of the members, it would be gilvisable to put the property on the market, and endeavor to locate in a more purely residential portion of the town The matter is only under consideration, however, no definite action having as yet been taken, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Baptists have been desiring a new church for some time, their pres ent edifice being entirely inadequate to present needs. They have, however, been hand!capped for want of funds be cause of the smallness of the congrega tion, but what they have lacked in strength has been made up by the energy and courage with which the members have faced the predicament and de vised ways and means looking to the building of a new church. Many entertainments have been held which have been successful from an artistic and financial standpoint; members also have given liberally to the cause.

Look Out, O You Maine Figh!

Mrs. Wm. Doying with Mr. and Mrs. Dodd's generosity.

McDonald's clan will take their trip ing Work, "I had a pretty good posaturday to Tottenville, Staten Island, stition as a bill collector. But I made and W. M. Clark left yesterday for it where they met one of their early seal myself so agreeable that people held two weeks camping expedition to Bail Mountain and Lake Moose, Look Meg. untic, Maine. One of the gentleman of the party when seen by a STANDARD representative expressed the hope that the party would bring back some big ones—whether fish or stories he declined to say. •

> A Question of Respect. A man usually has more another man's size than for his age.-Atchison Globe

Spring Fever. Some people have spring fever all the year round.—Atchison Globe.

Moods Unknown to Nature Nature has no moods; they belong to man gione.—Auerbach.

And Practice It.

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For some time past the members of, or of the company as they may be de-the Westfield Baptist Church have felt termined upon the final decision of the court If the court decides against the Company these special permits, are no longer binding upon the Town; if, on the other hand, the court decides that the Company's rights under the old ownship franchise still exist in the town under the town government, then the Company could creet and, maintain its poles even without these special

> Mr. Middleditch declared that Mr. Gilmour's explanation was plausable mough, but that he was always scury in such matters; lest there be a "little joker.'' Mr. Gilmour replied that there positively was no African in the wood pile in this case. Lawver Thompson expressed it as his judgment that the question involved a very careful perusal of the Limited Franchise Act, and that he was not prepared to give an opinion without a careful examination of this law. It was, however, the unanimous judgment of the committee, that if the facts were as Mr. Gilmonr had pointed out, the committee would recommend the granting of the agreements. It was felt that the property owners should not be kept any longer without lights and that something must be done at once. The town's rights in the matter, nevertheless, must be carefully guarded.

There were many complaints to the ompany's representatives against the lighting service in Westfield, Coun. cilmen Middleditch and Floyd protest ing against the dim lights in the house General Superintendent Osgood replied that he knew that conditions were generally astisfactory in regard to house lighting, but that the company was prepared to spend considerable money to better local service as soon as the present legal controversy was out of the way. The question of street lighting was also to up at length, and ilso the matter of the number of lights to be supplied in public buildings without charge. There was a discussion of the duration of contract, the Public Service representatives expressing themselves as willing to make concesions in price for a five year privilege. This the committee did not seem willing to accede to. It was their judgment that the town would be better off with a one or two year, or even no contract, than with a contract binding upon the town for

Prof. Herr's School.

READERS of the Union County Standard: Your attention has been called to the many advantages along the line of a practical and selfsustaining form of education—broad and comprehensive commercial education rather than a mere surface knowledge of shorthand, typewriting or bookkeeping. In the PLAINFIELD MUSINESS COLLEGE it is not a question of merely getting a job; it is a matter of far more importance. Our aim is to give the young people a proper and thorough commercial education which shall be the foundation upon which to build a successful business career.

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n contract binding upon the town for five years or more.

Upon adjournment the Public Service representatives expressed themselves as pleased with the talk, and requested that future contingencies be taken up in

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This week a Competitor, one of the leading merchants in this town, button-holed us on the stre@ and said:--

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"We merchants want to keep prices up so as to be assured of a fair profit; and if you don't stop cutting we will do a little of it on our own account. I'm prepared to spend money to see this through."

We informed our Competitor that business was business and that he could fire away. While we are not in business for our health we are going of the Combination Plan.

This is where our Competitor missed fire in his talk with us: We have been assuring our patrons of the advantages of the Combination Plan, and they and those who have been patroning other stores, have at last found out that we were giving them facts. The truth is we are Not Cutting Prices. Our Prices Are Low as the Result of Our Methods of Doing Business. This bringing all the departments of a business under one head, of do arranging each that it shall be run at a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of expense, of careful buying direct from the manufacturer in large lots, Has Brought About Low Prices. We might have charged what others are charging and reaped large, profits but we have chesen to give our Customers the Benefit of the System. We are in business to Build Up a town of homes, not to Destroy it by high prices. If you want any further information on this line, read our Tenth Anniversary Booklet, a copy of of which may be had by telephoning this office or by speaking to one of our clerks.

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The Primary Election.

held here, and certainly the most carnestly contested. In every ward except one there was a fight.

The result of the election was no great surprise. This is a time of of discontent and the public is in a 'scrappy mood." In this town a public official is not accustomed to a scrap and he avoids it if possible. He regards public office as a thankless task, and when called upon to serve, he oftens expects that the handed to him on a silver platter.

But the public loves a fighter, and it usually follows that when there are maintaining that the agreements wars and cumors of wars, the man who leaves it to others to win for him is awarded with decisive defeat. And (more is the pity) he is thankful for having been relieved of responsibility in this way.

A few more such primary elections will be helpful to the town's civic betterment. On the one hand, they serve to emphasize the import-council is justified in granting perance of a public office, which in mits for emergency cases, well and on crawling under the canvas. times past, at least, has been regood. It is not possible for any one garded with indifference by two-justly to take public officials to task thirds of the voters; on the other for exercising caution in a matter • hand, they help the people gen-involving a technical construction erally to take an intelligent interest of a clause in an agreement. It is in local affairs. It ramains, however, to be proven whether the present interest in local affairs is be placed on this clause; which fact due to a realization of the duties of citizenship which will have a permanent bearing upon the town's Town in the present controversy. future development, or whether it is due to factional controversy which in time is destined to sure death. If our citizens are really waking up. then the heydey of civic endeavor is at hand; if they are merely "getting square," then the Primary Election of Tuesday is only a ripple on the surface of things.

The First Ward Election.

The official result of the Primrry validity or the rejector bands that they be both stoutly maintained that they p. m. Topic, "Resist the Devil! How?" Council is far from satisfactory. Ac- and that he was clearly the majority cording to the count, Mr. Henry W. choice of the party. There are hon-Evans is defeated by Mr. Moses est differences of opinion as to , A. Hoppock by three votes; but whether no license is better than in which the name of delegates to the ful consideration of all advocates. Congressional Convention and the name of the candidate for Congress to whom the delegates were pledged indemuch as the instructions were Alfred C. Moser, a man who is specifically, that only the names of sound in his reasoning and believes delegates should be marked off.

there is unquestionable evidence and Mr. Moser elected by a convinc-

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that he wished to vote for Mr. Evans and other candidates except the Fowler delegates. It is hardly poswould protest against Mr. Evans' nomination. He is clearly the ma- Burtis. jority choice for nomination to Council. Mr. Evans, however, is reluctant to contest the election. He feels that such action on his part would cigar. The Primary Election in this place lead to a general misunderstanding on Tuesday, was a certain indication on the part of the voters as to the of the hustling propensities of some integrity of his motives. It is not candidates for public office. It was to be thought, however, that the peothe biggest election of its kind ever ple of this town will for one minute question Mr. Evans' motives. The manly way in which he has accented an unsatisfactory result in convincing evidence of his sincerity.

The Light Question Again.

The longer the light question is debated the more evident it becomes that the Town officials are unquestionably right in deliberating very mary, carefully before they enter into any agreement whatever with the Püblic drawn up and presented by them them fit for the finals. for acceptance by Council are in no way prejudicial to the Town's rights so far as the litigation over the Limited Franchise Act is concerned; But before these agreements are accepled by the Town it will be necessary to study carefully the context of the act itself. If then, in the as to the interpretation which might

The Square Deal in Politics.

We beg to pay tribute to the fine example of the "square deal" in politics as exhibited by Mr. J. F. VanRiper and Mr. William H. Orr during the examination of the rejected ballots in the First Ward polling place on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. VanRiper and Mr. Orr were supporters of Mr. Hoppack in the election. But when arguing upon the Evans. As to whether these bal- of opinion as to the courage and lots are strictly legal or not is of love of fair play exhibited by the minor consequence. The technical exponents of the no-license idea.

The Second Ward Contest.

The voters of the Second Ward were both scratched were legal or have an opportunity to do their 'marked ballots." By a vote of four duty at the polls on Election Day to one, the Election Judges held by selecting as their choice for hat they were "marked ballots," Council, for the one year term. Mr. in the square deal in business and Just why this technicality should politics. In the contest for election nullify an entire ballot is difficult to Mr. Moser is not on the side of any understand. There is not the slight- faction: he is clearly the candidate est evidence of a desire on the part of the people of his ward. Party of the voter to violate the law, and differences should be thrown saide

ing majority.

Voters of the Second Ward, if you have not already done so, get acsible that any fair minded citizen quainted with Mr. Moser. Mr. Moser is opposed by one Charles E.

Primary Puffs.

A burning shame—the primary

After the primary-"Ginger ale please.

Lloyd and Floyd; that sounds unalloved

The cash register registers but it can't vote. Come to think of it, Mr. Adam

had troubles in his ward. One of the defeated ones says the conveyance he hired was a blunder

How much did the vote weigh that had to be carted to the pri

The Johnson vote can walk straight all right when somebody marks a chalk line.

Some of the first heat winners will need careful grooming to make Wanted: Hobble skirts to fit

some of the nominees to keep them from kicking over the traces.

Cute ducks-political wabblers in plain words, those who lean first on one side and then on the other.

Plenty of men try to get into the political Big Show by ignoring the ticket wagon and taking a chance

BILL PEASELEY.

Baptist Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12. W. A. Dempsey,

superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Bo'clock.

Congregational Church.

Public worship at 10:30. Dr. Loomis will preach. Topic, "Symnaetry in Life."—An address to students especially those who are about to leave home for school and college. The choir will sing Stainer's "I Am Alpha and Omega," and Sullivan's "Turn Thy Face From My Sin."

Sunday School at 12:10. The newly ppointed superintendent, Mr. Guy W Gorden will be in charge for the first

At the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night—the topic up for discussion is_".What is the Church For?"

The Womans Association opened the season within very attractive and sucmore than enough ballots were high license and few hotels with cessful meeting last Monday in the thrown out to have nominated Mr. bar, but there can be no difference church parlors. Interesting paper were presented regarding contempary conditions, events and needs in Mexico Central America and the West Indies A social hour with refreshments fol point involved was whether a ballot We commend the act to the thought lowed. Mrs. Robert Johnston was the hostess and arranged the programme.

Hely Trinity Catholic Church.

Masses are said at 8:15 at 10:15 a. m on Sunday; Holy Days, 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.; week days, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 8 p. m.

Benediction of Blessed Sc Sundays, 8:45 p. m.; Hely Days, 8 p. m.; First Friday, 8 p. m.; Feast Days, 8 p.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

...Dr. Decker has returned from a ten day's vacation.

-Miss Mazie Collins is visiting at Point Pleasant.

visiting at Washington. -Miss Stohl, of Dudley avenue, re-

urned yesterday from Europe. -Ralph E. Tibbetts, of New York

visited friends in this place this week. ...Miss Edna Huking, of Euclid aven ne, has returned from a visit in New

England.Mrs. C. M. McDougall, of Ros Place has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

-Miss Clara E. Denman returne yesterday from a visit with friends in Malden, Mass.

...Mrs. Bobert V. Hoffman has re usued from a visit with her mother in ontague, N. J.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doying left yesterdiy for Bald Mountain Camp, Mouslookmeguntic Lake, Maine.

-Mrs. Robert R. Sinclair and Master Robert and Miss Shirley have returned from a month's stay at Point-o'-Woods,

-Mr. Edward Standish Robinson formerly of this place, is very ill at his some, 102 West 80th street, New York, with toneolitie.

-Edward S. Hall and wife, of Springfield, O., former residents, are guests of Mr., Hall's sister, Mrs. Charles D. re, of Walnut street.

Hon. Charles N. Codding and family have returned to their Boulevard nome after their usual summer outing at Heverly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Davis, of the Bonleyard, have returned from a months' vacation spent in the Adirondacks. Part of the time they were at Bine Mountain Lake, the rest in traveling.

...Nathaniel Macintire Hooper, father of Mrs. Charles H. Denman, of Mountain avenue, and a former resident, cele brated his ninety-second birthday last Friday at his home in Malden, Mass.

Miss Hayes' Engagement Announced

At a luncheon given Thurnday noon at the home on Union Place, the engagement of Miss Lucile Mary Hayes, daughter of Dr. Hayes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, to Mr. Floyd Dana McLean, of Binghamton, was anced. The color scheme was nink and white, carried out in original place cards, favors, and in a centerpiece arch and hell of pink roses and clematis. beneath which stood a miniature bride groom and minister. Covers were laid for sixteen. Besides a local luncheon club, of which Miss Hayes is a member the guests included out-of-town college ds and Miss Grace McLean, of Binghamton. Mr. McLean is a graduate of Hamilton College, '08, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and is connected doing graduate sociologic work at Columbia. The wedding will take serious, and she is recovering rapidly. place in the early Spring.

posted on what Keep is happening in Westfield by reading "The Standard." It contains all the news.

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Express Train Wanted--Program Year's Work Considered.

In spite of the fact that politics is the main question these days, there was a good attendance at the regular meeting of the Board of Trade held in the Town rooms last night. In the absence of President Tuttle, who was busy nominating Woodrow Wilson at Trenton, Vice-President J. Allston Dennis presided. There was a discussion of the question of having the Central Railroad run an express train for Westfield out of New York between 5:00 and 5:15 in the evening, and a railroad committee, of which A. N. Pierson is chairman, was instructed to take the matter up with the railroad officials. It was voted to have the President appoint a committe of three to make out a program for meetings during the winter se committee will make up a list of subjects to be discussed and secure promient speakers. The subjects will deal principally with local problems of government. A committee of three will also be appointed by the chair to request the Council for the Town rooms as a meeting place for the Board during the coming year.

Wednesday on the "President Grant" High School with the class of 1908, and from Mt. Holyoke College in 1908 after years under Madame Lugusta, who prothe best that ever came under her care She has also been studying the modern her friends hope will be in July next. she will make operatic music her pro-

and was reneatedly encored.

Woodrow Wilson Named by Democrat

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeon, was nominated for Governor by th Democrats of New Jersey at their State convention held at Trenton yesterday. Dr. Wilson won handily on the first hallot, with a vote of 749%, 41% more than he needed.

Frank S. Katzenbach of Trenton, who ran against Gov. Fort two years ago, got 372 votes. He had some support in all but three of the twenty-one co Ex-Senator George S. Silzer ran third with 210. Mayor Otto H. Wittpenn of Jersey Oity, got 70%, 74% of which slipped from Leader Bob Davis' grip in the Hudson County delegation 81 William Harrigan, of Essex County, ran fifth, with six votes.

...Mrs. E. H. Oswald and daughters Haskins. Miss Hayes is a graduate of from a vacation at Asbury Park. While the Woman's College of Baltimore (now on the way home Mrs. Oswald had an Goucher College) '07 and later has been attack of appendicitis, but much to the

> Rev. Samuel Lane Loomis, D. D., has returned to Westfield from his vacation on Cape Cod. Mrs. Loomis is spending the week in the Adirondacks. Mr. Henry Loomis has been sojourning at Red Bank for a few days, but is expected to finish his vacation in Westfield. He enters his sophomore year at Amherst this fall. A number of Westfield young people visited the Loomis cottage near Hyanis, Cape Cod, this summer, and on their return spoke in the wage of the royal good time the Dr. and Mrs. Loomis had given them.

TRADE BOARD MEETS.

the corporate name of the district in the denomination of one thousand dollars each, all payable serially, one bond at the end of the first year, and two bonds payable annually thereafter for a period of thirty-two years, until said amount is paid in full; and

a. To authorise the Board of Education to sequire, condemn or to purchase as a lot on which to build a school house the plot of land situate in the Second Ward and described as follows:

All that contain between as a tot on which to baild a school house the plot of land situate in the Second Ward and described as follows:
All that certain lot, tract or percel of land and premises situated in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows? Beginning at the corner formed by the intosection of the southwesterly side of Stanley avenue, and the southeasterly side of Stanley avenue, and the southeasterly side of Broad Street; thence Trom said beginning southwesterly along said southeasterly side of Broad Street; two hundred fifty (250) feet to a point in said southeasterly side line of Broad Street; thence southeasterly side of Arlington Avenue distant two hundred fifty (250) feet southwesterly along said northwesterly side of Arlington Avenue from the corner formed by the internection of said northwesterly side of Arlington Avenue from the corner formed by the internection of said northwesterly side of Arlington Avenue with the southeasterly side of Arlington westerly side of Arlington Avenue from
the corner formed by the intersection of
said northwesterly side of Arlington
Avenue with the southeasterly side of
Stanley Avenue, as shown on a map entitled "Perfected Revised Map of Destrable Building Lots owned, by the
Westfield Real Estate Co., Town of
Westfield, New Jersey, 1910," made by
H. C. VanEmbargh, O. E., filed in the
Union County Register's office June 22,
1910, and marked as map number 133-A
in said Register's office; thence northsesterly along said morthwesterly side of
Arlington Avenue as distance of two
hundred fifty (250) feet to the corner
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said southwesterly side of Stanley Avenue; thence northwesterly along the
said southwesterly side of Stanley Avenue a distance of two hundred eighty
seven and ten one-hundredths (287.10)
feet to the point or place of beginning.
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\$12,000 for said land.

b. To authorize the Board of Education to crose a school building of said
plot of land and to purchase for said
school building the solool furniture and
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to exceed the sum of \$42,000 for the

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c. To authorise the Board of Education for the purpose of securing the money needed to soquire, condemn or to purchase such land and to erect said school house to borrow the money ordered to be raised by issuing bonds in the corporate name of the District in such amounts and payable at such times as the legal voters shall direct.

MARK A. WEBSTER,

District Olerk. n course in which she specialized in vocal music. She has already spent two nounces Miss Godshalk's voice one of languages, and on the return, which

One of her last triumphs before she sailed was a recital at Bethlehem, Pa., where she sang before a crowded house

Notice of Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union, will meet in the Town Rooms, 121 Prospect street, Westfield, N. J., on Monday, October 3, 1910, at eight o'clock in the evening, to receive and consider objections in writing, if any, to the work done and materials furnished and used in the following improvements, to wit:

Constructing sanitary sowers and appartenances in Hillcrest, Stanley and Tremont Avenues, under the provisions of Special Ordinance No. 241, passed and adopted November 15, 1919.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk. Westfield, Sept. 14, 1910.

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A special meeting of the legal voters of the tinkeol District of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union will be held at the Washington Holson on Elim fitters on THURDAY, HEPT. 29, 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m. and the polls at said meeting are to be kept continuously open hattwant the

1. Resolved, That the Board of Education be authorized to erect an addition to the school house upon the Washington school grounds, at a cost not to exceed the sum of sixty-five thousand dollars (\$05,000.)

S. Resolved, That for the purpose of securing the money needed to erect said school house the Board of Education be authorized to issue sixty-five bonds in the corporate name of the district in the denomination of one thousand dollars.

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but McCormick proved himself the "party's choice" and, as the contest was of the most friendly nature, and he can count on the hearty co-operation of the Affleck forces of Tuesday in the November contest, it seems almost certain that he will be the peoples choice in November.

Clark as their candidate. Mr. Harold Francis put up a game fight, but Mr. Clark had the most votes.

Three of the wards had contests for councilmen: two, the first and third, had anti-saloon league candidates. In the first Mr. Hoppock made a house-tohouse campaign, winding up at nine o'clock Monday night. Mr. Evans' friends did all that it was possible to do for him, and the result was very close a margin of 3 votes for Mr. Hoppock, by the official count; but a contest is probable, as in the minds of fair judges on both sides, the ballots rejected clearly indicated that Mr. Evans was the party

In the third Mr. A. J. Wilson's friends wanted him to run to succeed himself and much against his will, he allowed his name to be used. Mr. Brush's name was sprung as a surprise, at the eleventh hour, and after a vigorous and spirited with, and forgotten to mix a few contest, Mr. Brush won, by a comfortshle majority.

The fourth ward, as usual, furnished the surprise of the day. This was the ward in which Affleck beat Me-Cormick. Mr. Hutchings was defeated for nomination to council by George F. Brown. This was accomplished after one of the hardest battles of the day, and when the count was completed, Mr. Brown was shown to be the victor by a majority of one ""te.

There was no contest on the Republican side in the second ward, Albert A. Moser being chosen to make the run for the one year term, and Martin Snyder, for the two year.

None of the wards had contests for the Democratic nomination for council, John Darsh being named in the first, Hohenstein and Burtis for the two and one year terms in the second, E. H. Oswald was chosen in the third and Robert DeCamp in the fourth.

Plainfield Politics.

Former Sheriff B. Frank Corriel was nominated by a majority of neary five hundred votes as Republican candidate for Mayor of Plainfield to succeed the present Mayor, C. J. Fiske at the Primaries. Tuesday.

William G. Demesza was nominated for the city judgeship to succeed William N. Runyon. Mr. Demeza's vote was 1820, or 713 more than his nearest competitor: in fact he came within a hundred votes of having a clear major ity, although there were five other can didates who had more or less covetous eyes on the nominasion.

Still Willing to Run.

James E. Martine, who availed him polf of the direct primary law as a can didate for the United States Senate never occupied but one public office, and is was as a member of the common council of Plainfield thirty years ago In the last twenty-five years he has been s candidate for member of Assembly twice: a candidate for the State Senate twice; a candidate for Congress twice s candidate for mayor of Plainfield once; a candidate for sheriff of Union once. Besides this record, he has been an avowed candidate for a nocratic nomination for Governor twice, and three years ago received the minority vote for the United States Senator in the Legislature that elected Frank O. Briggs a successor to John F. Dryden. He has sat as a delegate in every Democratic State Convention. Union County Democratic Convention and every Plainfield Democratic city Convention held during the past forty

Tramway to the Fore Again.

Tramway, the colt owned by Mr. Gardner and which has been in training it the Fair Acres track during the sum mer, did justice to himself and great redit to his trainer, Mr. Wortendyke, ut the White Plains races on Tnesday of this week. Starting in eleventh position in a race of thirteen horses in the 2:85 trot he came under the wire fifth borse in the first heat 2:2116, winning second in the following two hears 2:2114. 1:2114. His firm behavior, bright pros cts and excellent training caused much liscussion among the lovers of fast

Aviation Costly.

A writer in the London Graphic figares out that it costs about \$5,000 belove the ordinary individual can atlempt to fly, this sum including not mly the aeroplane itself, but a shel-er for the flying machine, tools needof for the countless repairs, etc. He asserts, also, that every return to marth is marked by the necessity of 110 worth of repair and readjustment. To wonder that flying is not a popular musement.

Curious Liber

It was only the other day that a lady of royal degree sucd a billboard company for publishing a libel on her beauty. The libel consisted of a state-ment that the lady was growing extremely stout and that her face was rapidly losing its beauty of contour.-New York Press.

Grecian System of Voting.

A leaden ball takes the place of the voting paper in Greece. For every to Affleck forces of Tuesday in the Kovember contest, it seems almost cersis that he will be the peoples choice in Kovember.

The Democrats chose Mr. Charles ever of the two receptacles he desires.

Debtor's Paradise.

"What a dreadful thing an arctis night lasting 140 days must be. Wouldn't it drive you mad?" "But think of the relief it must be to be able to tell a creditor, 'Come tomorrow,' knowing that 'tomorrow' will be 140 days off."

"It took me three weeks," said the traveling salesman, "to get an audience with the king. But it was worth the trouble. He conferred a decoration upon me." "Booked an order, did you?"—Washington Herald.

Cost of Living.

"I've got to get a new butcher," fumed the distracted boarding house keeper. "This is the third time he's sent me veal to make chicken salad feathers with it?"

Scientific Matiéna,

Prison rations of England give 51.4 ounces of food daily to the prisoner doing hard labor, but only 46.8 ounces in the case of a prisoner doing light labor.

A Lesson.

Possibly when one finds a brick with strange characters on it a wise plan is to let it alone, unless it may be of men to throw at a yellow dog,

Valuable Possession.

There is nothing-so great as to be —"Oh, I never notice a man capable of happiness; to pluck it out in that condition."—Scraps. of every moment and whatever happens .- Anne Gilchrist.

Good Breeding.

Good breeding is a sincere, kindly consideration for others, put in its pleasantest and most delicate form.-Annie Payson Call.

Our Education.

A man learns to respect the rights of others because his own are trampled on so much.—Atchison Globe,

Worthiess Commoditiès.

Three bees that give no honey brag, boast and bluster.—New You

City's Large Demand for Oysters. It is estimated that 130,000,000 oysters are yearly shipped to Liverpool.

Chocolate Served in Church Chocolate is served to the ladies in the churches of Mexico.

When he hears some one calling him to come in and go to work, or to bed, is the only time, a boy will admit there is too much noise in the world.— Atchison Globe,

Gallantry is that sentiment which holds up a man of 125 pounds on a slippery walk, when escorting a womweighing 175,-Atchison Globe,

Not to Be Thought Of-

Frankie—"I saw you twice yester-day, Miss Higgins." Miss H. (coldly) —"Oh, I never notice a man when he's

Unfortunate Man.

"Why won't the girls dance with him?" "Oh, he has to wear ankle straps to keep his pumps on."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Health Hint.

Mastleate every mouthful of food until it liquifies and you will soon be free from the evils of indigestion.

Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth, even for the old .- Aeschylus

Slaughter of Foxes in Germany, The average yearly slaughter foxes in Germany is about 20,000.

The Difference, Wanton jests make fools laugh, and wise men frown.—Fuller.

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LOVD THOMPSON, Town Clerk. feld, N. J., August 25, 1910. Bept. 2, 9, 16.

Philosophy.

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To a Chemist. want you to prepare for me a mula for making the best pumpkin that can be made," and the ple mineturer to the chemist. "I've turnips and schre and potato and all the things my rivals and have beaten them a little bit their own game, but now I want but out a pumpkin, ple that will be outclass all other brands. I My you whatever fee is right for Li-Life.

Fair But Stermy. sentleman boarded the Karori car Reburne avenue. Recognizing a lad on one of the seats, he nodded atly, and then as You think of the weather? Pible!" was the reply. "And how is wife to-day?" "She's just about ame, thank you!"—New Zealand be Lance.

Asking Tee Much.

"Nobody should be allowed to pur-he anything from a pharmacist theat a physician's prescription," it the cautious citizen, "Nonzense," plied the dr sist, "You couldn't plied the dr elst, "You con-pet even a doctor to knew the cor-it latin for soda water and chew-

Advertice in the Standard

MEV. S. G. SHOWDEN SCORES THE MONTERENCE OF THE COMMUTER.

At Open Air Meeting He Urges Mere Interest in Home Affairs.

Last Sunday afternoon a large audi ence gathered on the lawn of the Baptist Church on Elm street. The meet ing was under the ampices of the Fed eration of Men's Cluim. W. A. Dempsey presided. There was a praise service to start with, led by an orchestra composed of Messes, J. H. Pearsail, T. T. Harkpuder, Alexander Hunt and Donald

Mr. A. S. Dezendorf led in prayer and Dr. J. J. Savitz read the acripture Mr. Deminey then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, the Rev. B. G. Snowden, of the Madison Avenue Preshyterian Church, of Elizabeth.

Mr. Snewden's theme was "The Church Club in Politics." He has a dry sense of humor, and kept the audience smiling, although he scored the men of the church-at-large for their indifference to political interests. He said, in effect, that while he loved the 70.80 commuter as a man, he recognized that 54.78 as a class "the commuter "free the 54.78 curse of New Jersey" became their 44.00 interests were all in New York politics 111.00 and they could not be induced to take an interest in local affairs. Mr. Snowden considered this poor business 18.00) policy, because the affairs of the wives 48.40 and children are centred in a man's 32.00 home town and not at his place of business. He then went on to urge the men 81,00 of the audience to wake up, get out to 88.40 the primaries and elect men who would 180.46 be truly representative and not be 33.39 attisfied with the but keep awake for 97.78 primaries undelections that are to come. His talk was largely of a temperance 51.20 nature, and he laid special stress on the necessity of putting men into nomina 41,60 tion, on both tickets, who would vote

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Friday, Rept. 16, 7:81 p. m.
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Tuesday, Sept 20th, 7:50 p. m. J. Sweller Was Darby E. Maronghi L. Davemport T. Honman

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Safety from Lightning.
On the approach of a thunderstorm
French peasants often make up a very smoky fire, in the belief that safety from lightning is thus assured. By some this is deemed a superstition. but the custom is based on reason, inasmuch as the smoke acts as a good conductor for carrying away the elec-

Luncheon Injunctions.

A Milwaukee woman has raised a novel point by suing for damages for attempts to drive her out of society. The next thing courts will be asked for injunctions preventing exclusive hostesses from shutting out aspirants to society from their luncheons and

His Fish Story.

Wife, (examining the bill)-"Do you remember, dear, how many fish you caught last Sunday?" Husbandcrught last Sunday?" Husband—
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The Art of Streiling.
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Cost of Living Increasing. The price of diamonds has been increased ten per cent. It appears im-possible for the poor man to get in on the ground floor anywhere.

Sin and the Conscience.

To say that we have a clear conscience is a solecism; had we never sinned, we should have no conscience

The man who is always telling you things "in the strictest confidence" seldom imparts any information that is

Hemely Philosophy.

"Sometimes it pays to be slow goin'," said Uncle Eben. "De faster you travels de harder you bumps if dars a collision."

Recruiting for Company.

When a man has had nervous pros-tration once, he never lacks for a topic of conversation all the remainder his life.—Somerville Journal.

Submarine fog signals can be eard 15 miles. We could name a reman who has been heard 17 years.

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The rule of three—the world, the flesh and the devil.

Even a temperance argument may be intemperate.

If some people were only as big inside as they are outside.

It's a man's privilege to relieve himself by ripping out when he gets tearing mad.

There are mighty few pleasures to spurn to the youth who has money to bu**rn**.

What sort of a broker is the man who is long on promises and short on performances ?

The clos to a business success is either a man or a machine or both without method.

Most argument is as effective as attempting to drive a fence post with a croquet mallet.

Changing an opinion in politics is often only a question of how grace fully you can crawl.

front door bell rings? Some people stick to the same old rut because they are anchored to

How is it that a woman always feels that she looks her worst when the

some expensive habit. A man's first automobile is a reminder of his first watch; the same

The general public in politics, looks for the good and wise; the party leaders seek first the wise.

A hog is the man who would fight for the trough if somebody else

There was some honesty to the tramp who refused to take a bath because it did not belong to him.

The independent voter is the Democrat who at times, can be a mighty good Republican and vice versa.

Duty is performed either through individual pride, because we are paid for it or by its being forced upon ur.

The restlessness of youth is soothed by amusement; that of old age by consideration and non-interference.

The first wrong doing is a bitter mistake; its repetition self excusable the third offence fixes it as a habit.

Alluding to a man as being a good loser is a complimentary way of indicating that he is an easy mark.

Beware of the supposedly political friend who pats a candidate on the back and scratches him on the ballot,

We have yet to run across the man who is tied up wholly in hims with any blue ribbons around the bundle.

The wail of one late returned vacationer is that the variety at the place

It is more discreet at times to suggest to a man that his memory may be faulty rather than to hint that he is telling an untruth.

When there are factions in a political party the wise leaders lay low and study out the problem of bringing the loose threads together.

The good things on life's bargain counter are not passed around inspection; you have to fight your way to the counter and grab who left.

It has just leaked out that not all of the scarcity of water during the early August drouth was caused by the extravagent use of garden hose; a very estimable Harrison avenue ledy, who is fond of peta, lets the kitchen sink tap run full force all day because the noise makes her canary

The mastering of the mechanism of the automobile has humped kneelf in the past three years both as to the reliability of the machines and the ease in their control. The old alam hang period was the incaption stage when the "go" effect was naturally crude and complicated and required in the driver full strength and the combined technical knowledge of a blacksmith, machinist, electrician, plumber and Sandy Hook pilot to get any sort of satisfactory service. The awkward period has passed and most up-to-date cars are now handled with shill, quistness and precisions with very little training. When a person automobiles for digislined place-ure and not for sport, it is now the masterly fashion of care and flaids rather than speed; as a result accidents are less frequent, the cars last longer and the attitude of the non-riding public is changing from four and dislike to admiration for this form of recreation.

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The new edifice will be Gothic in design, following the English precedents more closely than the Franch and Italian, thus it will be more in harmony with the history of the Methodist Episcopul Church. The materials to be sed are white granite with limestone trimmings for the mass of the exterior. The roof will be of green mottled slate and the structure will present an imposing and churchly appearance. The best quality of materials will be used throughout. The cost of the church, under the present contract, is \$63,000. This figure does not include the memorial windows and organ, so that conservatively estimated the cost will be at least \$75,000.

. Methodism in Westfield is yn onimous with hard, conscientions work. The church has grown with the town. The membership in all the departments of work has been doubled and the Bunday school is the largest in Westfield. The new church will be a memorial to consecrated effort and a credit to the Town of Westfield.

Contents of the Box. ...

A History of Methodism in Westfield and the First M. E. Church, published

A list of 468 members, with the date each was received into the church. larly served the church

History of the Sunday School, List of the scholars, class by class vith their teachers

History of the Ladies' Aid Society. History of the Woman's Home Misonary Society.

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List of subscribers to the present structure up to date.

List of Sunday School scholars who argeorchestra under the leadership of helped to raise money in 1004 and 1008. Autographs of the members of the official board,

> Financial statement of the church year ending 1909.

Church manual of societies, commit-

tees, and statements. Copy of N. Y. Sun and Times, Sept.

10, 1910. Men's League calendar for 1907-8-9-

10, with membership rell. Epworth League calendar for 1910.

Prospectus of new church, Photographs of structure, and of a

group breaking the ground for new church and the present pastor. A copy of the Westfield Union, pub-

lished Nov. 8, 1879. Copy of the Westfield Methodist, of

Dec. 1882 and 1886, Copy of invitation and program of the

corner stone laying, Copy of the Union County Standard

the 25th anniversary, Sept. 1900. Copies of STANDARD, Aug. 12 and

Sept. 16, 1916: Copies of the Westfield Leader, September 14, 1910.

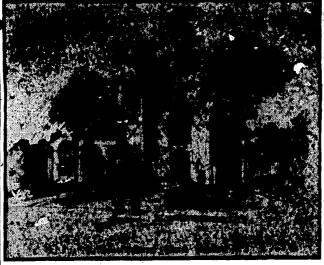
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Copy of the Newark Conference minutes. The following coins 1910 date: 1 cent,

five cents. 10 cents, 25c and 50 cents. The paster will lay the stone with a silver-mounted ebony-handle trowel. After the ceremonies it will be pre-

sented to the pastor. The grounds will be put in shape Saturday afternoon and a platform erected for the speakers and musicians. Chairs will be provided for all.

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For the second time in less than a month a speak-easy proprietor in the Hart tenements has had to pay the fiddler for violating the excise law. Angelo Alolo, an Italian, was arraigned before Recorder Toucey, Tuesday morning, charged with selling beer at 106 Clark street on Sunday, the eleventh instant, without a license. He plead not guilty to the charge, but four of his fellow countrymen, swore that they had drunk beer and paid for it at the place of the accused and Alolo was convicted.

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Recorder Toncey imposed a fine of
\$100 for first offense, Alolo being unable
to pay the fine was sent to the county
jail for thirty days.

Now that the Town has an excise ordinance sufficient to the needs of this community, Chairman Floyd of the Councilmanic Police Committee has instructed chief O'Neil to keep a close watch on every suspicious place in this now. The local force has been "on the job steadily."

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