

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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L. XXVI. NO. 15

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1910.

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MR. BRUSH IN LINE.

Tells Republican Committee of Third Ward That He Will Support the Whole Ticket.

C. N. CODDING DENIES RUMORS.

Republican Leader Says Mr. Brush Has Won the Nomination Honestly and That He Will Vote For Him.

Another of those disquieting rumors to the effect that the no-license question had led to disagreement within the Republican party and that no-license nominees would bolt the party ticket has been set at rest. Mr. Fred M. Brush, who defeated Mr. A. J. Wilson for the nomination to Council on the Republican ticket has declared his Republicanism.

For some time past, Dame Rumor has had it that Mr. Brush in making a canvass in the Third Ward, was also electioneering for the Democrats.

Mr. Charles N. Coddling the Republican leader of Westfield lives in this ward, and a STANDARD representative put the question up to him.

"Is Mr. Brush bolting the Republican ticket?" Mr. Coddling was asked.

"There is no truth in the rumor," was the reply. At a meeting of the ward committee the other evening, at which Mr. Brush and other candidates were present, Mr. Brush clearly and unequivocally said that he was a Republican and nominated for office upon a Republican ticket and should support his party ticket from top to bottom.

"Then, Mr. Coddling, you will vote for Mr. Brush regardless of his well-known views upon the license question?"

"I most certainly shall. He is a clean man who obtained his nomination honestly at a primary of his party and by his own statement is acting honorably towards his associates upon the ticket. I do not regard the license question as a party one or even as amounting to an issue. Personally I am entirely satisfied with the attitude of the present council toward that question. I believe that those matters which are troublesome to any community have been handled by the Westfield authorities in a conservative and prudent manner. Our town has been publicly complimented upon its condition by a bi-partisan commission appointed by Governor Fort to investigate excise matters in the state. However, the fact that Mr. Brush, as I am told, believes in refusing all the license, affects me not the slightest. I shall support him because he is a clean, honorable man and has fairly won a nomination on my party ticket."

MR. HOPPOCK IS OUT.

Will Not Run on Future, Because It Would Hurt Cause.

Westfield, N. J., Oct. 28, 1910.

Mr. Walter Irving.

President of the No License League, Westfield, N. J.

My Dear Mr. Irving:—

When I agreed to be a candidate for the office of councilman from the First Ward of our town, I did so with the realization of what the duties would impose upon me, and also that it would mean something of a loss in a business way because of the time consumed.

I am so heartily in accord with the principles and work of the league that I gladly put aside any personal feelings I had of inconvenience or loss to myself and consented to become your candidate.

I am now convinced that if I allow my name to be put forward and voted on in a postal ballot at the coming election, it will do more harm than good to our cause and will ultimately result in the ruin of our movement.

I thank my friends of the league for their efforts in my behalf, but I deem it only right and just that I should withdraw from the contest.

Yours very truly,

Wm. A. Hopcock.

Girl Injured in Swing Set.

Missed Child, aged 15 years, was injured yesterday morning at Elm and Walnut streets, by turning her body into the gutter rather than run down a boy who was directly in front of her. As she struck the gutter she fell and sustained her left leg. She was taken to the home of Christopher Hoffman and Dr. J. B. Hanson was called. Later she was taken to her home. The woman has way to inform when the accident happened.

LLOYD THOMPSON ON STUMP

Commands Mr. Lewis and Work of Republican Legislature.

Lloyd Thompson, was one of the speakers at a big mass meeting at Elizabeth, Wednesday night. The local candidate for the assembly was heard to good advantage.

Mr. Thompson said when he heard anybody talking Wilson he wanted to ask just one short question. Why? He did not think it would be wise to restore the Democracy to power with no new leaders and under the same evil influences that so afflicted the State until the people arose in their might and swept them from power. "Woodrow Wilson," he declared, "is not a political leader. He has not been active in the affairs of this State. The old homes are trying to sneak into power again behind his great personality as president of Princeton University. Dr. Wilson, before the Chautauque circles and in other addresses, has spoken scathingly of labor unions, and is now vainly trying to explain away his criticisms. What the Democrats want, or rather, what James Smith, Jr., wants, is that he shall be returned to the United States Senate by a Democratic Legislature that might be elected with the aid of Dr. Wilson as a candidate for Governor."

Mr. Thompson spoke of the work of Union county's representatives in the Assembly; declaring the Assemblymen had been faithful to their constituents; that their work was no sinecure, since they had to read carefully hundreds of bills presented for consideration and be ready to speak for or against such as had any reference to Union county.

Mr. Thompson lauded Judge Hutton, the Republican nominee for Congress; said he had a remarkably good grasp on the great issues of the day, and hoped the Fifth district would continue its habit of sending a Republican to Congress.

THIRD WARDERS ORGANIZE.

Mr. and Mrs. Coddling Entertain Republican—To Work for Party Success.

The Republicans of the Third Ward met at the residence of Hon. C. N. Coddling, on Tuesday evening last and organized for active work until the polls close November 8th.

The committee consists of fifteen enthusiastic Republicans as follows: A. H. Lack, chairman; Robert T. Mills, vice-chairman; Geo. H. L. Morton, secretary; Charles Kimball, treasurer; Hunter Delatour, Peter Tunkel, D. E. Starry, Raymond W. Smith, Everett C. Plerson, A. P. Egan, Joe H. McLaughlin, Robt. Kelly, Ira B. Miller, Dr. J. H. Curbin, C. A. Smith.

The committee together with the local ward committee and candidates, were most hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Coddling, and passed a profitable evening mapping out their work and hearing the reports of the favorable progress of the political campaign throughout the night.

LEWIS WILL WIN.

Charles N. Coddling Gives Him Majority of 5,000 to 2,000.

The following is taken from the Trenton correspondent of the Elizabeth Daily Journal:

Charles N. Coddling, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, who is considered one of the most careful and astute students of the political conditions of New Jersey, and whose services as a political tactician are held in high regard by both Senator Briggs and Mr. Lewis, says that the Republican State ticket will win by a plurality running somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000. Mr. Coddling says that at the outset of the campaign, especially during the ten days when Dr. Wilson was making speeches while Mr. Lewis was getting ready to go out on the stump, there was some evidence that the Democrats were gaining an advantage over the Republicans. Since Mr. Lewis began his speechmaking tour, however, Mr. Coddling says there has been a marked change in the political atmosphere which experienced workers are able to feel and yet not exactly describe.

"Mr. Lewis will be elected Governor, I can assure you of that," declared Mr. Coddling.

Democrats Held Rally at Ocean.

About fifty attended the Democratic mass meeting in the Casino last night. Messrs. Morris and McLaughlin, the Democratic candidates for the Assembly, spoke on "The Issues of the Campaign." J. A. Donah, president of the local Democratic club, presided.

SIX HUNDRED DELEGATES ATTEND SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE FEDERATION.

Guests of the Women's Club of Westfield in the Historic Presbyterian Church, Saturday.

CORDIAL WELCOME—GOOD PROGRAM

Speech by the President, Mrs. Pattison; Mrs. E. S. Robinson Welcomes Delegates for Home Club—Mrs. Tubby's Address.

In the judgment of all who attended the seventeenth semi-annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, at which nearly six hundred delegates representing clubs from all over the State were guests of the Women's Club of Westfield, was a fine tribute to the hospitality and enterprise of the local organization. Although the hostesses were handicapped by bad weather, every facility was provided for the accommodation of the guests and the program of the day, so carefully planned in every detail, was carried out happily and profitably for all.

The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Frank A. Pattison, president of the Federation, presiding. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Stearns, pastor of the church. Mrs. Pattison then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Edward S. Robinson, a former president of the local club, and now vice-president of the State Federation. Mrs. Robinson spoke of pleasure which it gave her as an officer of the Federation to introduce her home club to the visiting clubs of the State.

The welcome of Mrs. J. T. Tubby, president of the Westfield Club, and of Mrs. Hoe the chairman of the Union County clubs were read by Mrs. Robinson, and are as follows:—

MRS. TUBBY'S ADDRESS.

"While it is with the greatest personal pleasure and gratification that I greet you here to-day, I want you thoroughly to realize that the welcome I express is warm in the hand of every member of the Westfield Woman's Club. We are the Marthas of this occasion, but we are more fortunate than the Bible Marthas, in that no jealousy of the Marys' disturbs our peace of mind. On the contrary we are most grateful to them for having performed the better part. For this reason I dare to hope that our lunch may be more savory, our music more enticing.

"Some of you may remember an anecdote credited to Mr. Joseph Choate, years ago, long before he went as Ambassador to St. James. He was asked to speak at a dinner of a New England Men's Club. Many of the names on the place cards were names of Pilgrim fathers and Mr. Choate spoke of the joy of descent from ancestors so worthy. "What trials these grave smelling men have, how their stern hardihood nerve them to withstand cold and want, Indian outrages and English oppression," said he, and he added, "The Pilgrim mothers had all this to stand and they had to put up with the Pilgrim fathers." Thought of these Marthas thus brought for the first time to my childish notice, led to thought of our own New Jersey women, of the Marthas who stood back of the great Jersey farmers "through revolutionary days." This church, wherein we meet, was established in 1788, (its bell was stolen by the British, carried away to Staten Island, and recovered only at the close of the war), and the spirit of the Marthas who worshipped here nearly two hundred years ago is a thing which we club women of to-day will do well to strive for. I say "the spirit" for our deeds cannot be their deeds. The spinning wheel and the loom and the wool-burning cloak stove retire before white label garments and Mrs. Pannocchia's modern costumes. But the spirit of cheerful co-operation, which, after all, is the true Federation feeling, whether applied to our homes, our husbands or our sister clubs, is as needed and as up-to-date now as it was in pre-revolutionary days. These Marthas, too, had duties, they proved all things and held fast to the goal. They were simple in dress, clear in speech, conscientious in the care of children and home, thoughtful first, for necessity, then for beautifying household goods, cheerful, thrifty, eager learners—in a word splendid club women, and not one of them ever knew it! May this spirit stand by us today, Marthas, President, and may this meeting which you have honored us by holding here, be a lesson in the true worth and higher possibilities of the leader, better club life in all its simplicity, straightforwardness and charity."

Mrs. Robinson's speech is in part as follows:

"As a New Jersey delegate to the great biennial in Cincinnati last May I was impressed with three things:

"First—The vast number of superior women assembled. The intelligent, cooperative, well placed women of all ages, from the value of information, and alive to the necessity of experience. A wonderful assemblage.

"Second—The comprehensive, important, business-like way in which the business of delegates of interest were presented. For instance, from, was, no-

moment and disarmament were all discussed at the same meeting. Suffrage, anti-suffrage, restricted suffrage, held another gathering. Government ownership, municipal and private ownership had a hearing. Education on the past, present and possible basis. Industrial conditions from the employer, the employed and the world's point of view. And so on, until one was fairly well informed on questions and convinced of the fact that women—more than men, perhaps—need their prejudices removed, their horizon widened, their convictions and efforts enlarged.

"Third—What I am sure impresses every biennial delegate—the wonderful effect of the coming together of the other half of the United States. We will not say the 'better half' because we do not believe it.

"The club woman, of all others, is one covering a wider field in life than any one class. How she is covering it will be a matter of later discussion. Let it be said here, however, that including as she does the home and all that pertains thereto, the child and the world, the city, its health, beauty and equipment, the country and its relation to growth, poverty and industry, the meaning and application of music, literature and art, social, political and commercial economies, education, organization and the conservation of all that is good from National resources to individual eyesight; she is proving day by day that no group of men or women can compete with her in breadth of purpose, in social force—the desire to embrace the realities of life—and in personal progress and improvement through a high and determined altruistic motive. This is not conceit, or egotism on her part, but rather a statement of fact in an inventory of assets and weaknesses. Of the latter she has many. One hovering in mind is the fact that she has not yet converted the man half of the world into becoming enthusiastic—as Mrs. Decker says—'club women.' This is work for future outline, for the ideal club is the club of men and women both.

"The pity in life is that the more we have, the less effort we make, unless aroused to see our poverty. In the last analysis we are all poor, exceeding poor, for what we are, is all we have, and there is no man or no club that cannot be infinitely more, therefore we are all poor. But on the other hand, we are all rich! And still good things hover about us and above us as the delicious grapes of now, ready to be ours at the raising of the hand. As the president of Montana said to me: 'Oh you Easterners, life's advantages surround you so, I should think the opportunity of good things would be absorbed through the very pores of your skin. Out in Montana we must make such an effort.' And although she was a small woman, I suddenly felt half her size. I was answering for myself and to myself the question of whether we in the East do embrace the opportunity that is ours. Aloud the reply came: 'Be glad you must make that effort.'

"The club of New Jersey is a varying unit. In some towns it is an all important factor; in others an incident. And yet the same strength, value and satisfaction awaits all clubs that will make the effort. There are no towns, or groups so peculiar—a phrase handed me often by club women—that ideal conditions may not be made a working basis. Women who have no time to do things are deluding themselves and doing much."

Continued on Page 6.

STANDARD WILL GIVE ELECTION

RETURNS BY BULLETIN, NOV. 8.

Arrangements for Special Wire Service Made With Western Union.

One week from next Tuesday will be Election Day. The election of 1910 promises to be interesting, and citizens of Westfield will be up until the wee small hours to hear the returns.

The STANDARD, in keeping with its custom of former years, will give the returns by bulletin as fast as they come over the wire. An arrangement has been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company whereby the results of the election in this and other States will be received at this office. The result of the local election will also be reported. A large bulletin board will be placed in front of the STANDARD Building on Elm street. From seven o'clock on, the bulletin will convey happy news to some, and defeatful news to others. As the voting machine has been done away with in many towns and cities in this State it is probable that "early returns" will be meagre and misleading. Some "ghostly" claims, however, that they will have "a correct line on the situation by ten o'clock." It is remembered, however, by those who watched the returns here three years ago, that the result of the election was doubtful until late Wednesday morning, and that until long after midnight it was thought that Frank Kinnear was elected.

No matter. You can get the returns from the STANDARD bulletin, and if you are a good quaker you may be able to figure out the result long before day-break.

The Average Man



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The Prudential

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Children's County Home Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Children's County Home will be held in the Presbyterian Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 3:00 o'clock. A report of the year's work will be given.

During the summer the children prepared a play under the instruction of two young Englishwomen who are quite gifted in that line. The play was given to the managers of the Home and the doctors of Westfield. The play will be repeated at the annual meeting, for the benefit of the Home. The program is as follows:

PART ONE.
Nursery Land.....The Children
Bluebell Farm.....Three Girls
Indian Jig.....Philip Kouri
Aclein Song.....Boys and Girls
A Play—Winter Fairies.

Autumn Fruits.....Three Girls
The Dreamers.....A Boy and Girl
Spring Fairy.....Helen Cambell
Autumn Leaves.....Three Girls
Spring Fairy.....Elk Lowenstein
Frost Fairy.....Rosa Gubelman
Christmas Fairy.....Molly Fanaday

Four Winds.....Four Boys
Robin Redbreast.....Emil Ulmizt
Queen Winter.....Helen Gubelman

PART TWO.

Three Quakeresses.....Three Girls
Japanese Fan Song.....Four Girls
Flag Dance.....Four Girls
A Fairy Play—Sleeping Beauty.
Queen.....Helen Cambell
King.....John Faas
Princess Mayflower.....Helen Gubelman
Prince Valiant.....John Lyons
Nurse.....Anna Duffey
Fairy Lilly.....Ella Lowenstein
Fairy Rose.....Molly Fanaday
Fairy Bluebell.....Lacy Ulmizt
National Anthem.

It was a very pretty entertainment and very pathetic as well, to see the children entering into it with such zeal and pleasure, and to realize that each one was handicapped by some physical difficulty. Iron braces and plaster jackets were forgotten for the time. The song, dance and action were a joy to them, and they were happy entertaining their friends after much work and practice.

All the kind and generous friends of the Home and the children are most cordially invited to attend and encourage both the management and the children by their presence.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD OPEN

MEETING WITH GOOD PROGRAM.

Prof. Jackson Gave Last Lecture on Spencer and His Poems.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held last Monday. The members who were present could not but miss the absence in the Presbyterian chapel of the brilliant decorations which they found there the Saturday before, when the State Federation guests and the home club sat down to luncheon together.

Every window held its bough of autumn leaves, and every picture on its walls, including the long stately line of its venerable Presbyterian divines of the past rose up above a mass of brilliant foliage.

The State Federation officials and presidents of local clubs were seated at a long table in the room to the right, while the rest of the delegates sat in large circles about small tables, each decorated with its white cloth and vase of autumn flowers of cosmos or chrysanthemums or yellow daisies.

The luncheon provided by an out of town caterer, was dainty and plentiful, and was served by many members of the Westfield Club, who thus having graced the occasion with their services, made complete this part of the day's program.

In the church itself, the massive brass chandeliers lighted, helped out the daylight that could stream but faintly through the painted memorial windows on the May last, while the main glow of the reflected light from walls and ceilings made more beautiful the golden harp that rested in front of the platform against a background of white chrysanthemums and palms (the only decorations in the church and all that were needed.)

One could not but wish that the visiting delegates could have seen Westfield on a clear day, and approached, through its long sloping shaded lawn, the Presbyterian church with its doors wide open ready to receive them, (for is it not the Pride of every good citizen of Westfield), and the Woman's Club in carrying out its arrangements for receiving their important guests could not have had a finer or more complete setting for its hospitality, and should ever feel grateful for the benevolence of the parishoners of this church.

To go back to the regular club meeting held last Monday, a report by Mrs. C. M. Tremaine. The president congratulated the club upon the success of the undertaking, as it has been said from many other sources, that no other entertainment of the kind, in the State, had ever equaled Westfield's.

Illustrated circulars were passed showing the "Tricks of the Short Weight and Short Measure Man," together with an article by Com. Driscoll who wages war on hucksters and dealers who cheat in their sale of food stuffs.

The regular club program was made up of music and poetry. Miss Mabel E. Bray sang most delightfully, accompanied on the piano by Rev. Sidney Cross. The selections were:

- (a) Wanderer's Night Song—Laird.
- (b) Ein Schwann—Greig.
- (a) Mm. De'air—Nevin.
- (b) Melancton in the Woods—Goets.

Prof. A. V. W. Jackson, of Columbia University, gave the second and last of his lectures on Spencer and his Poems, in conclusion expressing his appreciation of the close attention of the audience during the two hours it had been his privilege to address them.

The president in commenting and complimenting him on the wide range of his subject, said that in that time he had covered nearly half the program of the season!

The meeting then adjourned.

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"The Mayfair Shoe."

Mayfair
\$2.50
Shoe



"The Mayfair Shoe."

No Better Shoe in the Market at the Price!

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Orthopedic Fitting a Specialty!

ADVANCE CLUB MEETING.

First of Papers on American Statesmen Read by G. A. V. Hankinson.

The Advance Club of Westfield opened the season of meetings for the year 1910-11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pitcher, Walnut street last Friday night. Forty members were present, and an interesting program was given.

The first paper of the series on "The American Statesmen and Pioneers," was read by G. A. V. Hankinson. Dr. Stearns, by request read Patrick Henry's classic. Current Events were entertainingly offered by Miss Belle Walker. A general discussion of the same theme followed. Miss Hoffer sang a few of Schubert's songs, accompanied by Mrs. Harry N. Taylor at the piano. A social hour concluded the program.

At the November meeting, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark, Stanley Oval, Benjamin Franklin will be the subject for study, with the paper by L. A. Clark. Mrs. Stearns will lead the discussion of Current Events.

Dog's Costly Meal.

A peasant woman named Redon, at Lavalle, France, who concealed \$50 in a loaf of bread to prevent the money being stolen while she was at market, had the loaf snatched from her by a dog, which made off with its booty. The animal was caught later on, but there was no trace of the bread or the money.

Found Small Fortune.

A lucky find was made recently by William Siegfried when he went to claim his dead uncle's estate of Radenbach, near Reading, Pa. While examining the effects of the old home he discovered a chest that contained \$5,000 in gold pieces, silver coins and \$20 bills.

The Practical Kind.

He (savagely)—"So another judge has decided the same old thing—a wife's right to search her husband's pocket." She (suavely)—"Don't say 'same old thing.' I am sure that is a matter in which there is seeking after a great deal of change."

Draw the Line at Hanging.

An insurance company refuses to recognize the heirs of a man who was hanged. Does it suppose that any man gets himself judicially hanged simply to make money for his wife? Altruism does not go so far these days.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MR. SKINNER SURPRISED.

Party of Friends Assisted His Wife in Birthday Party.

William Skinner, of Broad street, was tendered a surprise party at his home, last Saturday night, by a number of his friends in honor of his forty-fourth birthday. The surprise was arranged by Mrs. Skinner and was a genuine one to her husband. Cards, games and music were the features of the evening's enjoyment. Supper was served and in the center of the table upon which the feast was spread was a large birthday cake on which forty-four candles were burning and which Mr. Skinner blew out before the cake was cut. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Huyler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allegor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroppe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorpe, of Washington, N. J.; Miss Sophie Hohenstein, Catherine Arndt, Marion Gordon, Hazel Allegor, Flora Wittke and Roy Schroppe.

She Does.

A woman in Massachusetts is credited with being able to talk in 54 languages. And it is safe to say that if she can she does.—Kansas City Star.

Growth of Various Trees.

A young oak grows three feet in three years. In the same time an elm grows eight feet three inches, and a willow nine feet three inches.

Flying Fish.

The more familiar species of flying fish are denizens of the tropical oceans. Fresh water species, however, are known.

She Was Interested.

"Doctor, you seem preoccupied." "Yes; I have just discovered a new disease." "How nice! And will it be very expensive to have?"

Easy to Persuade Oneself.

We can persuade ourselves of something quicker than we can persuade anybody else.

Love's Singularity.

Love abounds in honey and poison.—Plautus.

Ubiquitous Microbe.

We may look down on the microscope, but it often gets into good society.

The Kallenborn Concert

Following is the program of concert to be given by the Kallenborn Quartet at the Presbyterian to-night:

Mr. Kuhn at the piano. 1. In C major, Op. 74, No. 4, Ser Quartet; Allegro moderato and Variations, Poco adagio. Monnetto, Allegro; Finale, Violin solo, "Scene de Ballet," Mr. Kallenborn. 2. (a) Schumann: (b) In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 3. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 4. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 5. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 6. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 7. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 8. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 9. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 10. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 11. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 12. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 13. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 14. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 15. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 16. In G minor, Op. 10, No. 3, in G minor, Schumann. 17. 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HAHNE & CO.
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ROBERT V. HOFFMAN, Editor.

Official newspaper for Westfield, N. J.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1910.



The Woman's Club of Westfield.

The reception given the visiting delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs by the Woman's Club of Westfield, last Saturday, will long be remembered by the enterprising club women of this State to the credit of the entertaining club women of this town. There was harmony and fitness in every feature of the exercises, and an esprit de corps that speaks well for the administrative ability of the "gentler sex."

But aside from this, the prestige which the meeting will bring to the Town of Westfield is important. It is by such gatherings that people from other large and enterprising municipalities get a first-hand acquaintance with us. It is not surprising that visitors should speak well of the town. Courtesy always leads to considerate praise. But that, after a day's visit in which prominent women from towns and cities in this State, share the hospitality of local women, learn of their ideals and ambitions along the lines for which the Federation works and achieves—under such conditions, it is inspiring to know that compliment to local achievement is obviously not based upon form but upon merit.

The Woman's Club of Westfield has earned the place which it holds in the front rank of local organizations which work for the general good.

The Proof of His Qualifications.

When a man has been in politics all his life; when he has held various appointive and elective offices; when he comes in contact with men of all types; has been an aggressive worker—when such a man becomes a candidate for Governor of the State of New Jersey and in the heat of a strenuous political campaign his opponents can find in his career no taint or suspicion of graft, when the least that they can say against him is that, personally he has been clean and honest—well, what finer tribute can be paid to a man than that? What better proof do the people of this State need of his qualifications for the high office which he seeks.

That man is Vivian M. Lewis, the Republican nominee for Governor, a man who has been tried in the political furnace and not found wanting.

Are You Interested?

It may be helpful to those who earnestly desire information on public matters to suggest that legal notices which appear in this newspaper every week be carefully read. These notices are published by the Town in order that the people may inform themselves as to the nature of every proposed public improvement. In this way a citizen may gain a clear understanding of public affairs, or if the notices but excite his curiosity for more light on the subject, inquiry may lead to his securing all the information that is necessary for a just conclusion.

The Westfield Trust Co.

4%

Interest Paid on Deposits Made
ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 7, 1910.

Assets over - - - \$1,000,000.00
Capital and Surplus over \$160,000.00

YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED.

In the years 1911, 1912, 1913, the Governor of the State of New Jersey will have the distribution of more than five hundred official positions, with salaries ranging from \$10,000 down. The aggregate of salaries to be paid appointees of the next Governor will be more than one million dollars.

We trust that the general interest in local and state politics will continue the year round, and that after election day every man inclined to help Westfield prosper will join the Board of Trade.

This world is better now than it was when our Grand Dads were boys; but, of course, it wouldn't do to disagree with our elders.

Everything is away up in the air at the Aviation Meet. Usually so at this season of the year. And prospects are plenty, too.

The list of casualties at the auto race meets is reaching into the thousands, but no one seems to grieve about it. As the football season is on we may confidently expect to be shocked by the news of a killing in this "brutal game."

One week from Tuesday night we shall "wait until all the returns are in."

Becker-Schliel.

Miss Catherine Schliel, of Westfield, became the bride of William E. Becker, also of Westfield, last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. Johnston, 394 North avenue, west. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride was gown in white and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was given away by her uncle, Edward Johnston, of Roselle. The nuptials were performed by the Rev. W. S. Bonnell, of Stapleton, S. I. Following the wedding a reception was held. Guests were present from Brooklyn, Roselle and Westfield. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Becker will make their home at 394 North avenue, west.

French-Woodruff.

A pink and white wedding took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woodruff, 204 Roselle avenue, Roselle Park, when their daughter, Miss Mary Edna Woodruff, became the bride of Robert Warren French. Miss Helen Andrea, of Roselle Park, was maid of honor, and Oliver W. Hall was best man. The ushers were Harold Woodruff, of Union, and Clarence R. Griggs, of Roselle. The nuptials were performed by the Rev. E. C. Dutcher, of Harrison, an uncle of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was gown in pink and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The bride was given away by her father.

The Philosopher of Folly.
"When a really resourceful man finds that he hasn't enough money to buy coal," says the Philosopher of Folly, "he paws the stove."

Lost.
Husband—I am ruined, and my own musical career cannot continue. Go to the barber's, Karl, and get your hair cut!—Fleegende Blätter.

A Little History.
"This is a motion before the house," quoth Herod as Salome unveiled the slim draperies.—Williams College Purple Cow.

Pleading to Him.
"Day talkin' or a man who owns ter havin' five wives, w'en it's do talk or a Mithene for a man ter feel cool!"—Athletic Constitution.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Evening service at 7:45. The pastor will be in charge.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Congregational Church.

Public worship on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Loomis is expected to preach on the theme, "Waiting for God." The choir will render Knox's Anthem, "O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," and Hiller's "Be Thou With Us."
Sunday School, Superintendent Gordon in charge, with Mr. Jones's Bible Class for young men at 12.
Christian Endeavor at 12:10. Theme, "My church at work in foreign lands."
Bible Society for all on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. "The Anointing of Jesus." Matt. 26: 1-16.

A meeting of teachers and parents, in the interest of the Sunday School, at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Masses are said at 8:15 at 10:15 a. m. on Sunday; Holy Days, 8:30 and 7:30 a. m.; week days, 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 8 p. m.
Benediction of Blessed Sacrament—Sundays, 3:45 p. m.; Holy Days, 8 p. m.; First Friday, 8 p. m.; Feast Days, 8 p. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 8 p. m.
Rev. Father Byer is in charge of all these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The morning service will be an autumn welcome to the older folks by the Epworth League. The pastor's sermon will be from the theme, "An old man's note of triumph."
The evening service will be in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, the world's greatest reformer.
Sunday School at noon.
The Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., public worship. The pastor, Rev. W. I. Stearns, D. D., will preach. 12 m., Bible school. 5 p. m., evening service. Special music and a short address by the pastor. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting.
Monday, 8 p. m., Boys' Brigade Drill.
Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Dorcas Society.
Thursday, 4 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

St. Paul's Church.

Services next Sunday: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, and sermon at 11 a. m.; Choral Vespers at 5 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. (Primary Class meets at the Rectory.)

Contributions to Children's Country Home.

Mrs. W. G. Hawley.....	2.00
Mrs. M. Snyder.....	2.00
Mrs. J. Lawrence Clark.....	2.00
Mr. P. Traynor.....	2.00
Mrs. Adolph Gonsel.....	2.00
Mrs. Alex. S. Clark.....	10.00
Mrs. V. O. Barth.....	5.00
Mrs. J. F. VanRiper.....	5.00
Mrs. E. R. Sinclair.....	2.00
Mrs. C. S. Ferriss.....	1.00
A friend.....	1.00
Mrs. John M. Link.....	2.00
Mrs. T. A. Anderson.....	2.00
Mrs. H. W. Evans.....	5.00
Mrs. W. J. Lee.....	2.00
Mrs. H. W. Griswold.....	.50
Miss Rankin.....	.50
Mrs. F. W. Edwards.....	.50
Mrs. H. H. Lawrence.....	.50
Baptist Sunday School.....	25.00
Congregational Sunday School.....	10.00
Mrs. J. S. Fenns, Treasurer.	

October 27, 1910.

Australian Horses Preferred.
Australian horses are preferred to all others in India, the price for one in Calcutta being as high as \$240 to \$300.

To What Point?
Attached to a tombstone in a burial ground (Eng.) underneath a tree, is a card which reads: "You may telephone from here."

If your salary is \$3,000 per year, it means that your monthly income is \$250. How would you like an arrangement with the institution with which you are connected, by which in event of your death, say—one-half or two-thirds of your income will be continued to your family? Would you be willing to give up part of your present income to secure such an agreement? If it is not feasible or possible to do so with the firm with which you are connected, why not provide for a continuance of your income to your dependents by a contract with the New York Life? Under a Policy in this Company, the insurance will be payable in one sum at death, or to the beneficiaries in monthly payments—just as you direct. Let us tell you more about this monthly income insurance at

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Do the work that of the mason, the carpenter, the plumber or the tinner; if it calls for the services of the painter, the decorator, the electrician or the facilities of a loaded glass workshop; whatever the work, wherever and whenever you want it done, the easiest, surest, and most satisfactory way is to

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For fall delivery, right here at the Westfield Nurseries. A few items as follows: California privet, for hedges; Barberry Thunbergi for hedges; Lombardy Poplars for tall hedges or screens; Carolina Poplars, quick growing shade tree; Silver Maples; Sugar Maples; Norway Maples; Grape Vines; Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Peach and Quince Trees.

NOTICE.

Copies of the Park Ordinances can be obtained either at the office of the Secretary of the Park Commission, 221-223 Broad Street, or from the Town Clerk.

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New Jersey's Greatest Mail Order Organiza- tion.

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E. N. BROWN, Mgr.
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Made and Neatly Designed
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Call and See Our Stock.
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The Standard Press
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worth of granite at a slight advance of
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Fourth and Richmond streets,
Plainfield. Main line trolley passes
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Townsend Marble & Granite Works
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SIX HUNDRED DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING OF STATE FEDERATION.

Continued from Page 1.

In life. It is interest they really lack, and the benefit to be gained is a better system of action and effort which will make time. The application of conservation to the mental balance and emotional pulse is a practice worth while. Those who are interested, but have no health, are not sufficiently interested, for the vitalizing enthusiasm in the doing of things for the sake of doing—forgetful of self is a cure for most ills. To enlarge our interests and develop appreciation, we should fear not the doing of things. Inspiration is of no avail but as it is applied and expressed in work, for strength is only developed through effort and character—that thing we needs must have; the bringing out of the best by responsibility.

"At the board meeting called in Princeton the department of prosperity was formed. The name through an error was left out of the year book. The object of this department is to concentrate on the best means of bringing the clubs in better touch with the Federation and with each other, with better working methods suggested for both. A special interest will be taken in press and program work, and a general outlook toward improving the conditions everywhere."

Mrs. Claud U. Gilson, of the Political Study Club, of Elizabeth, and one of the directors of the State Federation, followed in a three-minute talk of her work as chairman of the department of Education Libraries. Mrs. Gilson could not speak of past work, as the department has only just been reorganized, but she spoke of the plans for the future.

Mrs. Gilson in her report advocated: First, necessity for greater amount of industrial education; second, systematic moral training in the schools; third, women on the school boards; fourth, school visiting by all clubs interested in education, bringing about closer cooperation between libraries, mothers and teachers; fifth, the work that clubs may do in co-operating with the professional library workers, particularly in developing the libraries as centres for the children; sixth, Sunday opening of libraries, wisdom of more general Sunday opening.

Miss Louise Connolly spoke on "Women on School Boards." Mme. Von Klenner, chairman of the musical department of the New York State Federation, and also president of the Woman's Press Club of New York City, gave a most helpful address on the artistic and educational value of a State musical festival. The business routine was broken by a delightful harp solo, by Miss Louise Foust Eastman. Other short talks were given on the Department of Prosperity by Mrs. Jonathan Acton, chairman of the department, and on club administration, with a word on endowment, by Mrs. William Cummings Story, vice-president of New York State Federation. The last address of the morning was given by William H. Allen for the Robert L. Stevenson Fund for Municipal Research.

The keynote to the whole meeting at Westfield is "The Club." Mrs. Pattison, in speaking of the plans and prospects for the winter, says: "State conferences in the various departments are to be one of the features of the year, and the county miniature federation meetings will be important, leading as they will to district meetings. The housekeeping experimental station will be a strong point in the year's work, and the new Department of Prosperity a note of interest." She goes on to say: "We want more clubs to federate and to spread a wider knowledge of what federation means. The ballots sent lately need careful thought. Each district should nominate its best eligible

leaders—women who will be able and willing to establish the new plan on a working basis. It is a critical time and needs the support of all club women."

Again a new list of officers has to be nominated, blanks having already been sent out to the clubs, and the new plan of electing district vice-presidents, to take the place of county chairmen, will go into effect. As the time comes for working out the scheme some obstacles have been met, and that clubs may know exactly how to proceed the present board has sent out a few suggestions. There are ten congressional districts.

The suggestions are as follows: The nominees for the vice-presidency of a district must be residents of it and nominated by the clubs of the same. This must be attained by a meeting of the presidents of all the clubs in the district and the county chairmen, at which meeting suggestions may be made as to the names and qualifications of women, with two nominations from each district.

In all cases bear in mind that district vice-president No. 1, for instance, must be a woman resident in Salem, Gloucester or Camden counties and nominated by clubs in the same district, this holding good in each of the ten districts.

For each of the other officers on the blank there shall be two candidates. This can readily be accomplished if the clubs who have members as nominees for an office will communicate with the other clubs and ask for their support.

The new yearbook of the federation has just been sent out. It is most attractive in appearance, containing also much valuable information to both club officers and lay members. The book is the work of Mrs. Spencer Weart and her committee, and was on sale at the meeting here.

At noon the guests were entertained at luncheon by the local club in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church. The decorations were beautiful.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the afternoon session began. After sounding the gavel, Mrs. Pattison, the State president, at once introduced William R. George, who spoke of the Junior Republic, telling what it has already done for boys in New York State and how the work is being carried on.

Mr. George feels that any boy placed at the republic for a year or two in his latter teens would be benefited. He said that owing to the fact that so many institutions are advertising to conduct their schools under the George Junior system that they had decided to organize a National republic, with the idea of starting republics in all the States, and, in fact, already have seven.

The next address was rather unusual in character. Miss Florence Winchell, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, showed how fabrics are adulterated in these days, and compared the clothes of Colonial times with those of the present day.

One of the interesting events of the afternoon was Miss Hayes' address on "Education of the Blind," which she read from embossed notes. Miss Hayes comes from the Perkins Institution of the Blind at South Boston. She said that New Jersey contributes over \$15,000 every year for the blind children in the State, and she urged clubwomen to "take care of the little blind babies," and finished by inviting inspection of their system and work at 13 Centre street, Newark.

Miss Eastman gave several delightful selections on the harp.

Resolutions were read by Mrs. McClary on the death of a former vice-president, Mrs. Thomas S. Henry, all standing, after which the Federation hymn was sung, and the seventh semi-annual meeting passed into history.

At the morning session \$350 was raised by subscription for the new endowment fund for the Federation,

W. & J. SLOANE

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Give the Best Satisfaction

THE increasing use of Linoleums for many purposes where a sanitary, durable and economical floor covering is required, has led us to continue our policy of offering the most diversified selection of these goods in the country.

Sloane Linoleums in every grade are the finest made. They give the best and longest service. They are shown in the latest, most artistic designs of the leading foreign and domestic manufacturers. In consideration of these qualities our prices are low:

PER SQUARE YARD:

Inlaid Linoleums, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.65.
Plain Color Linoleums, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

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Free delivery within 100 miles.

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through its new committee of prosperity. Mrs. Jonathan Acton, chairman. A collection for the same cause, was taken up during the afternoon, bringing the amount to about \$300.

Death Merely Postponed.

A man named Lavalard, who lived at Cappy, in the French department of the Somme, apparently died, and arrangements were made for his burial, but on the day of the funeral, ten days later, while his friends were condoling with the widow, he got out of his coffin in the next room, and, opening the door, asked why there were so many people in the house. Later, however, M. Lavalard was taken ill again and died.

Collapsible Stoves.

After dire experience with cold rooms, a woman who travels now includes in her baggage one of the collapsible stoves used by hunters. These are quite small affairs that are packed into a leather case and add little to the weight of baggage. They can be put up quickly, and not only give added warmth, but may be used for extra cooking.

Pen and Paper.

"Paper," whether of rags or of wood pulp, still takes its name from the papyrus. A "book" is the beech, the wooden rod on which our forefathers cut their runic letters. And a "pencil" is still by derivation "pencilinus," a little tail, having been originally the name of the Roman painter's brush.

Something Sweet.

Mr. Bighart—"Wiggins," old boy, we have raised \$25 to get the bees a present, and we want something that will make a show for the money—something that will look big, you know. Can't you suggest something? Wiggins—"Sure. Buy 500 worth of rice and boll it."—Men and Women.

They Will Send Photos of Wiggins.

The STANDARD is informed by the Parnall Company, that they will send free, postage paid, their illustrated lot of Westfield to out-of-town friends. So, Mr. Standard, if you would like to have your club receive a copy of illustrated Westfield, send in their names to The Parnall Company and the booklets will be sent to you. The day names are received.

In all probability, Mr. Standard, a subscriber, you have several friends who would like to have these booklets sent to. Don't be bashful. The Parnall Company have informed us that they have 500 booklets for free distribution to your out-of-town friends, so you are at liberty to send in as many names as you want to.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they only reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation is taken out and this tube restored to its condition, hearing will be damaged forever; mine cannot be too increased by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Catarrh Cure. Send for circular to F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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The Vacuum
CLEANER

\$47.50

With All
Attachments

Rent by
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Little Effort
Best Results

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Cleaners **\$5.00** and up

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To supply those immediate needs satisfactorily and cheaply go to the Right Place.

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A Large Shipment of New Goods Now on Sale.

Whole Four Quarter of Lamb

At **12¹/₂ c** a Pound

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For This Week Only.

This is your opportunity to test the quality of our meat. There is none better in the market and our prices are Always Right.

Telephone 218

126 East Broad Street, -:- Westfield, N. J.

WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE TRUE

Sermon, by the Rev. Dr. Addison W. Hayes at Funeral Services of the Late Clarence W. Coleman, First M. E. Church, Westfield, October 6, 1910, at 3 O'clock.

Text—"Finally brethren whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report . . . think on these things."—Phil. 4: 8.

In the hush of this hour, the sorily bereaved, lonely and desolate because husband, father, brother and neighbor is gone, it will greatly profit us if we meditate together upon things which abide, such as redeeming traits, elements of character.

Contractors, artists, architects must give much attention to materials in construction, whatever their work is to be. We are all architects and builders of character, what shall be our plan and our materials? Canova the Italian sculptor said: "Give me Parian marble and I can carve a statue, befitting a Napoleon." Thorwaldsen of Denmark reached such a height of success in his statue of the Christ, that he burst into tears over the thought that he could never do so well again. We can never bring character to such perfection, for imperfect beings under conditions of growth, must ever advance both in time and in eternity. The greatest question is—*how much* a man is worth in capital, stocks, bonds, cash, real estate, etc., but how much is he worth in character. You cannot estimate human character in terms of dollars and cents. It is sacrilegious to commercialize "tests of character." Paul from his vantage ground in Rome, the writing from his prison cell, well knew what Roman rank, title, pomp and power, precedent and prestige, wealth and influence, military and civic organizations could do for men to feed and pamper their vanity.

But he has a vision of higher things and looks away down the Mediterranean to his old time friends at Philippi and says "Brethren whatsoever things are true etc., think on these things!" He outlines for them a model or exemplary man for them to pattern after. 1st. "Whatsoever things are true."

He believed there was such a quality in human life and action. True as compared with the false. Absolute veracity. Things are historically true when they are based upon facts. Logically true when they are based upon evidence. Scientifically true when they stand the test of true standards. The mechanic applies such tests to his work as when he uses the plummet, the spirit level, the compass, the square, the scales or measure. And these tests range all the way from the building of a house, to the cutting of a diamond. Mr. Coleman knew every instrument used in securing scientific accuracy. He knew things which were true in the draughting room or in the machine shop.

So he knew when things were "true" in human conduct and character. Brought up by Christian parents he knew the divine rule by which to measure all human actions. He knew the great virtues as tested, tried, approved and commended of God. A man's life which rings true carries its own proof of sincerity, its own patent of nobility.

"Whatsoever things are honest."

That is things honorable, revered, holy. This strikes deeper than mere honesty in deal. It is an abiding principle which will bear God's scrutiny. Men may be honest from mere commercial policy. The kind of honesty named by Paul, is based upon self respect, not reputation even, but character. This reaches down to the motive, the substratum of human character, to the very draughting room of human life. This is life at a high level. Such as a mother teaches her children, a father exemplifies before his growing sons. Things that are revered, holy, touch upon the offices of religion, the vows of men, the obligations of duty, the sanctity of home, the sacredness of private character. What a joy to think that men can live in such a temple as that. Here employers and associates said Mr. Coleman lived.

"Whatsoever things are just."

This is the doctrine of fair play. It is loyalty or conformity to law. Above our halls of justice, scattered over the

land, you will see the goddess of justice, holding in her hand the scales of justice. It is both a warning and an appeal to men to exemplify this great virtue. It is a terror to evil doers. It is a sweet assurance to the man who would be just in his life. We know what injustice is. Its trail of woe leaves men and women, even children, defrauded. Homes destroyed or stolen, titles illegal, and false claims asserted. Injustice robs men of all rights, none so holy or inalienable as to be free from attack.

Justice swings away from it in horror. It will not sell its robes by such unholy associations. Justice is the "moral perpendicular." It gives men their dues. Evil must bear its own penalties, justice its own rewards. Mr. Coleman only wanted his own. He had no temptation to trespass upon another's domain. His slogan was—"Whatsoever things are just!"

"Whatsoever things are pure."

We have a little animal called the ermine which bears so pure so white a fur, that when it becomes defiled it becomes helpless. It loses heart and is ready to die from self reproach. Well may the coat of the ermine adorn the robes of our members of the Supreme Court! So Webster said of Justice John Jay—"When the judicial robe descended upon his shoulders it touched nothing less pure than itself." We lay much stress upon this word today. The call is for pure food, pure air, pure politics.

Purity is a compound. It embraces such heavenly qualities as temperance, chastity, modesty. It ranges to the innermost thoughts, and even the imagination. Purity blossoms in the motive, buds in the word, bears fruit in human deeds. Purity is strength, it is commendation, it brings its own reward. Purity has telescopic power. It sees afar. As our Saviour said—"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Purity clothed Mr. Coleman as with a graceful garment.

"Whatsoever things are lovely."

There is a vast difference between the vile swamp and the cultivated garden. One is filled with uncouth sights and sounds. Reptiles that creep and hiss, grovel and live in the mire. Water stagnant, weeds that are worthless, decaying logs and vegetation. But the public and private park, the cultivated garden, attract instead of repel us. Birds sing, fountains play, the green sward rests our eyes, or our feet. Flowers bloom, the walks and drives follow lines of beauty. Well dressed men, women and children, pass us. Happiness and good cheer abound. Things that are lovely appear in higher form than mere holiday attire. We look upon urbanity, usefulness, charity, sweetness of temper, generosity, all manner of gracious deeds. The late John Huyler, buried this week, so well illustrated this. Men are friends, tested and true, like David and Jonathan. Fred Douglas the colored orator said—"I always feel at home in the presence of Mr. Lincoln." Mr. Coleman looked out upon the world to bless it, to make others happy.

"Whatsoever things are of good report."

This is private sentiment. The word which is passed along on the street, in the office, the shop, the factory. Like water in motion which soon settles and clarifies itself, so "good report" is the consensus of opinion among good people. Reports are regarded in official circles as very important. In the army, navy, public works; post offices, ship yards, reports are expected from all departments. The President makes his report, the managers or heads of all great corporations, and upon the show of business houses, Bradstreet makes his reports.

To be well spoken of, to command honor and respect from our associates, acquaintances, friends and even the general public, means very much. No man can leave a better legacy to his children than a good name. Mr. Coleman has certainly done this. His reputation, good name, is so "scented poured forth." I have never heard one word to his discredit, but abundant commendations.

"If there be any other things, think on these things."

The Combination Plan is Because it Makes You Independent.

Indispensable

By the Combination Plan you get Combination Service. All your wants are cared for at the one time; either through the order clerk or by telephone. All orders are promptly delivered.

The quality of the stock is unexcelled, and the variety is large, enabling you to select what you want when you want it. The wholesale method of buying allows for the sale of Meats, Groceries, Vegetables, Dairy Products, etc., at the lowest market price.

The aim of the Combination Plan is reliability of goods and of service at a minimum of cost to ourselves and to our customers. By economy, the product of the Combination Plan, it is possible for us to make all our customers free from worry over details of the culinary department, and by satisfying their wants, to make our service indispensable.

THE WINDFELDT

Combination Meat Grocery and Vegetable Market.

Broad Street. Tel. 402. Westfield, N. J.

No biography was ever fully written. A thousand little endearments from our loved ones, fill our memories. They keep coming back with every little reminder of their life with us. Their very peculiarities seem glorified in our eyes. Paul writing here says, "if there be other virtues which I have failed to name, think on these things." The bee gathering honey dips deep into the heart of the flowers, so we sip the nectar of the great virtues. It is not what our friends were to the world, but as they were known to us who live in the "inner circle." The thoughts are too sacred for public gaze. We sit alone and bring back our loved ones in thought again. As we think on "these things" like troops of angels, their words and deeds throng us again. We dream in delight, and only when we awake from our reverie, does the pain of separation remind us that we are alone. Jesus was the only perfect incarnation of all the great virtues. We study his life and find perfect balance, perfect equipoise—"Think on these things."

When men are like the Master, in the expression of their daily lives we think of them with pleasure and with profit. It is better than a tray of Tiffany's diamonds. For here are elements of character,

jewels from the crown of royalty. Jewels never decay. So we know that God keeps those who are like Him. So we read—"Then they that feared the Lord, spake often one to another, and the Lord heartened and heard it and a book of remembrance was written before Him, for them that feared the Lord and that thought upon his name, and they shall be mine saith the Lord of hosts in that day when I make up my jewels." So Mr. Coleman shall be had in everlasting remembrance!

So the poet sings for the bereaved—"They are all gone into the world of light And I alone sit lingering here! Their very memory is fair and bright, And my sad thoughts doth clear"—"Yet love will dream and faith will trust Since He, who knows our need is just That somehow, somewhere, meet we must!"

Putting in 24 Hours a Day. The latest little things ever known are Dr. Keator's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets. They are always on the job changing weakness into strength, lagging into energy, brain fog into mental power. They cure constipation, headache, chills, dyspepsia and regulate the entire system. Special for limited time, at all drug stores, one 80c. box to a customer for \$1.00. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

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The Largest and Best
Appointed Hardware
Store in Westfield and
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Telephone 196.

TRIMMED HATS

WHERE CAN YOU SEE SUCH MILLINERY AT
4.95

There isn't another store in the State that offers such Hat value—style, quality, shapes and trimmings. Over 400 of these newly trimmed hats to choose from—hardly two alike, so varied are they in design and general appearance. The assortment comprises every shape and style. Blacks and all colors, in Satin and Velvet Hats, Mushrooms, Turbans and other fashionable styles are offered. Messalines, Velvets, Persian Flowers, Wings and Gilt Trimmings predominate.

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693, 695 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J.

J. Wiss & Sons

683 Broad Street, Newark

WE HAVE nearly reached the end of The Removal Sale. We expect to occupy our new store very soon. In the meantime we present a Last Opportunity to secure

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Cut Glass, at Exceptionally Low Prices

The following items are especially desirable for Wedding Gifts:

Wiss Carvers, Stag Handle.....\$1.25 pair
Wiss Carvers, Sterling Mounted.....3.00 pair
Wiss Carvers, extra fine sterling cap and mountings.....\$3.75 to 30.00 set
Carvers in sets of 2 to 5 pieces for Wedding Gifts, in handsome display cases
Wiss Dinner Knives and Forks, Rubber Handles.....\$3.25 and up per set
Wiss Dinner Knives and Forks, Silver Handles.....4.00 and up per set
Wiss Dinner Knives and Forks, Celluloid Handles.....4.00 and up per set
Silver Knives and Forks, in fancy sets of 12 pieces.....\$4.50 to 10.50
Silver Sets of Table Ware, 24 and 26 pieces complete.....10.50 to 25.00
Also fancy sets of Spoons and Forks of all kinds, canned up special for Wedding and Engagement presents.

A Few Silverware Specials

Tea Sets, 5 pieces, regular \$27.00, special price.....\$21.00
Bouillon Ladles, sterling silver, with case, regular \$10.00, special.....7.50
Bouillon Ladles, sterling silver, with case, regular \$13.00, special.....10.00
Soup Ladles, regular \$14.75, special.....11.00

PICKING A PROFESSION.

Prof. Peaseley Makes a Proud Father Happy.

The influence of Prof. Peaseley's trouble exterminator mill has permeated this entire community and pervaded almost every home; old sores have been healed, former long distance acquaintances now meet and chat as friends, families have been reunited and there is a wide spread desire among our citizens to make permanent an era of good feeling which threatens to become epidemic.

Among William's first clients was a town father, father of a family, a leader in public affairs, well known by men, women, children and dogs for his characteristic of always being genial for the sake of sparing himself and other people pain. All hearts have their little burdens long borne in silence, so with this client: his great grief was one of the family. Four boys, chips from the old block, and a loving wife made his home coming pleasant; the boys were of the boy nature boyish, full to the chin with Young America and now, as the eldest son had attained the age where he would soon step from the family threshold to wrestle with the world the proud father was disturbed in his heart as to what business or path of progress the boy would start upon to reach the goal of success. The boy had been reared in our glorious American institution, the public schools, and had done justice to the endowments of his father's stamina: he was much better fitted to battle in life's arena than the times afforded when his father wore copper toed boots and corduroy as he trudged along the dusty country road to the little red school house.

Prof. Bill heard the sorrowful father's plaint and offered this advice: "What a man will be in the boy, from 9 to 15 he is bound to have spasmodic desires and ambitions, these come just as sure as the measles, mumps, croup, scarlet fever and growing pains; in these spasms he may want to run away to sea, go west to fight Indians, may aspire to

be a railway engineer, be a policeman or drive a coal cart. These symptoms need watching; buy him a jack knife, a tool chest, a shovel, if he uses these with mechanical skill there is that in his brain that may make him a future Stevenson or Watt or a Fulton; if he whittles the picket fences or nails the rugs to the piano stool, buy him a box of pencils and some paper, adaptation in that direction may make him an artist or a literary genius. Deep, careful consideration of the boy's temperament is positively essential." In this line Bill instructed the client to go home, ask the boy to write a composition on the subject which was most pleasing to him and when it was finished bring it to him and he would then decide as to what trade or profession the boy's mind was best adapted. The client followed the directions and the day after school meeting handed Bill the following composition written cleanly and with studied respect to literary requirements:—

THE PRODIGAL SON.

The old man sat in his porch with the ivy and honeysuckle clambering over it. The dew hung over field and meadow, sparkling like diamonds; the lark gayly darted upwards; beautiful was the landscape. The mountains were tipped with gold and studded with gems from the last departing rays of the setting sun, the brook murmured in its course; it was the very splendor of nature. The old man heeds not these glories, he is dead to the singing of the birds, insensible to the loveliness; his thoughts are far away. His thoughts are of when two sons graced his home. He remembered the morning when he bade one adieu, gave him his hand and his blessing. Notidings, except evil reports, which some stray traveler has brought, have been heard; but these cannot be true. In thought he sees the lost son in pain, he is standing by his death bed; in imagination he follows him to the grave; tears roll down the old man's cheeks. There is a visible change. No, his son, his joy and pride cannot be a prodigal; he is too pure to stoop to

that grade. He may be a wealthy merchant, perhaps he has been called to some position of trust. The night watches quickly fall. The gleam of hope that this boy will return is cherished. His heart is pained and he gathers himself to slumber with a sigh. If his thoughts were known his boy would fly to him. His heart bitterness robs life of surrounding circumstances. A servant approaches and announces the presence of a stranger, clad in rags and dirt. "Where is the traveller?" the old man cries. His eyes are too dim to see his approach; that form so bent and shattered, the steps, although feeble, have an old time sound. The father has not forgotten; he leaps forward to meet his boy with open arms. With hands crossed and head bowed the prodigal prostrate falls, crying—"Father I have sinned against Heaven and in thy sight, I am no more worthy to be called thy son." This appeals to the father's love and compassion, tears of joy course down the old man's cheeks. He presses him to his bosom and leads him to his mother. Upon his haggard lips she imprints a kiss. Such a greeting; even the dogs he used to frolic with jump to lick his hands. Eat, drink and be merry is the father's order. The servants summon the guests, his companions of other days. It was a night of merriment and tears were dried with smiles of joy. They gather around the family altar; thanksgiving and praise ascends to Him who sitteth enthroned. Happy days are reinstated. The father's sorrow is driven away. The sons' kind attentions comfort their father in his declining years, and the erring son lived to honor the name of the man who forgave him.

Bill read and re-read this creation of real genius and was obliged to reserve his decision until yesterday.

His ruling is:

That boy is positively a mother's boy, mechanics do not enter into his make up. Nature intended him for a clergyman but the absence of reference to either swine or the fatted calf in his composition shows the slumbering fire

of high class, artistic nature. Let him alone he knows the path will tread. The proud father may his solicitations in another way. That boy will carve his own name the tablet of the world and his knife in doing it.

STANDARD, April 1, 1910
Next week Prof. Peaseley discourse on Collection Crania.

The Woman's Home Companion

November.
At this exact moment, homes are renovated, wardrobes being repacked and Christmas, in a measure, anticipated. Add to this the great day of Thanksgiving, now almost upon us, and we realize that there is much counsel and suggestion. The November Woman's Home Companion seems to take all these points into account to the public a remarkable magazine which besides being rich in itself is a most vivid promise of what the Christmas issue will be.

Among the stories we find the beginning of "The Admiral's Niece," a thoroughly charming novelette by Douglas Wiggin, Mary and Jane Phillips later and Allan McAuley. "True Love," a serial story of the stage, reaching a point of great interest in this issue. "Barred Gold," by Richard Watson Child, is a distinct departure from ordinary short story, and "Hogback Turkey," by Ralph H. Graves, is a sort of Thanksgiving tale Dickensian in have written had been an American. Besides there are many other excellent stories.

To All Householders and Storekeepers

You and the general public are hereby warned that the Board of Health will take steps for the prosecution of anyone responsible for the mixing of garbage with ashes or rubbish. This practice is in direct violation of Section 1 of Ordinance No. 11 concerning the control of the accumulation and disposal of garbage in the Town of Westfield. By order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH

RAPID FIRE DISPOSAL

of Couches and Parlor Suites. No time to lose! Daring reductions on \$5,000 worth of parlor furniture. Don't let anything stand in the way of your taking advantage of these remarkable values. 30, 40 and 50 per cent. off this week to "clean up" for new arrivals. Extra easy credit terms go into effect with the slashed prices, making the opportunity irresistible every way you look at it.

Genuine Couch Bargains That Will Open Your Eyes With Delight!

Telling savings in luxurious Couches this week at the BIG GREENE STORE. Enough Couches for everybody! Our 10-store buying power is our selling power and enables us to undersell all competitors. If you don't buy a Couch now at the low prices we are quoting you'll surely miss a rare opportunity. Order one sent home tomorrow.



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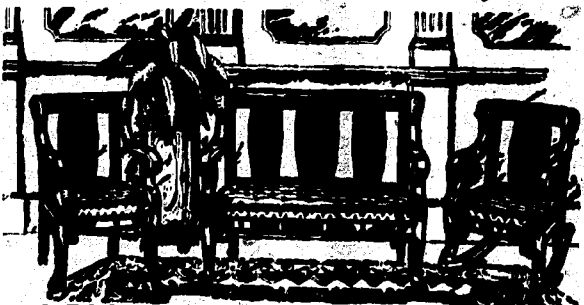
A beautiful article of furniture which will enhance the beauty of any home.

Our Couches are comfortable and will give good service. Every detail of construction is followed out with the utmost care. You'll not find the equal of our stock of magnificent Couches from

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Prices Cut Lower Than Ever on Parlor Suites

The construction of this Parlor Suite is strictly high class in every detail. Every piece of material entering into its construction is carefully selected and put together by skilled



A RARE BARGAIN.

50c. A WEEK.

workmen, insuring a substantial piece of parlor furniture. Upholstered in fine silk plush. Has loose cushions. Beautifully polished. Handsome panel backs. \$50 suite

Opportunity is not another come for you. Here is your opportunity to save money. Act promptly.

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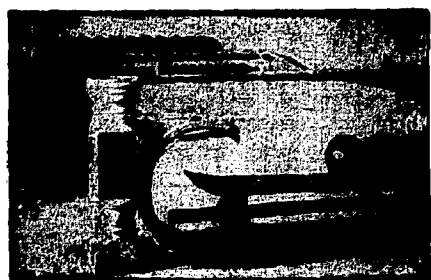
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I investigate our famous Credit System 50c. a week. \$1.00 a week. All furnish your home.



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The Westfield Casino Bowling Alleys
In Tip-Top Condition

Automatic Pin Setters. New Balls and Lockers
Wednesday Afternoons Exclusively for Ladies.

To increase your Business - Advertise In the "Standard"

A GAS RANGE
Is Something that every Householder should have
NO DIRT, HEAT OR ASHES
\$14.00 to \$28.00

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ELM STREET, Near Broad

Every New Loop-the-Loop Ball Returns. Automatic Pin Setters.

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World's Best Goods to Select From.

And the Fact That We Give, With All Purchases, S. & N. Green Trading Stamps is Every Reason Why You Should Buy at Snyder's, Newark.

Our stocks embrace everything that is stylish and new in dry goods, millinery, wearing apparel and shoes, as well as the most worthy merchandise in Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, China and Housefurnishings. And what's more, we are in a position, through lesser expense, to quote much lower price than New York stores, that are compelled to pay high rents and naturally seek larger profits.

Shoes You Should Know

Our shoe department can truthfully be spoken of as the greatest specialty boot shop in the State devoted to the sale of good footwear moderately priced.

Do your feet hurt you? If so, come to us for relief. Our specialties are: Shoes for long narrow feet. Shoes for short wide feet. Shoes for feet troubled with corns. Shoes for feet troubled with bunions. Shoes that will not slip at the heel.

No store in the country, not excepting the biggest in New York City, has a greater number of sizes and widths, very few so many.

We carry constantly in stock shoes, ties and slippers for women as small as size 1 1/2 and as large as No. 9, as narrow as AAA and as wide as EEE.

When it comes to value-giving our shoes establish a standard. Our own special brands favorites for a quarter of a century.

Footless \$2.50. Ribbon \$3.00. Victoria \$3.50. Snyder Special \$4.00. Snyder's Custom \$5.00.

There is not a correct style being worn to-day our shoe store has not anticipated; to wear our shoes is to have your feet properly dressed.

Some of the famous specialties controlled by the Snyder store: Heywood Saddle Shoes. Gower Saddle Shoes for tender feet. Dr. Reed's Custom Saddle Shoes. Laid, Schuler & Co.'s Fine Footwear.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. State Size and Style.

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It's Wise To Buy Sterling Silver Here

The reasons are many. No store in Newark offers so wide a variety or so many exclusive designs. Quality for quality, no store in Newark quotes equally attractive prices.

Pic Servers, \$2.75 up.
Sandwich Trays, \$5 up.
Platters, \$1.50 up.
Cups, \$2.75 up.

See Our Window for Specials on Chefs Dishes and Coffee Machines.

"At the Clock Corner"

HARTDEGEN

Broad St. at West Park St., Newark

How Old People May Prolong Their Lives

At advanced age the organs act more slowly than in youth. Circulation becomes poor, blood thin and watery, appetite fails, and digestion weak. This condition leaves the system open to disease such as Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, etc.

VINOL is the greatest health creator and body builder we know of for old people, as it supplies the very elements needed to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength.

HERE IS THE PROOF
A case is recorded in Albany, N. Y., of a woman who felt she was bringing down by her old age and was distressed by the thin and watery condition of all people. She had no strength, and was unable to eat and sleep, but after taking a bottle of VINOL, she felt strong and healthy, and she states that she has never felt stronger than she did before taking VINOL.

We ask every aged person in this neighborhood to try a bottle of VINOL with the understanding that we will return their money if it does not prove beneficial.

Geo. W. Frutcher, Druggist
Westfield N. J.

Something More Required.
One of the great mistakes of the past has been to suppose that any woman with a little good-will on her part and a good deal of good nature on the part of her partner can set up a satisfactory home.

Birth.
It is a great thing to be well born, not in the matter of clothing or material riches, but to be well born into the possession of those things which cannot otherwise be obtained.—Rev. Luther B. Wilson.

Neat Use for Electric Motor.
An electric motor is used in San Francisco to haul sand for grading purposes. With a drag and cable the sand is scraped from the hills to fill the hollows.

Smart Society.
People imagine smart society as witty, whereas it is only familiar; they conceive it as daring, whereas it is only indifferent.—H. B. Marriott Watson.

Life to Death on the Past.
Some people are often expressing wishes for the times which were gone, but it is far better to make use of the present.

Common Sense.
Common sense is a phrase employed to denote the degree of intelligence, sagacity and prudence which is common to all men.—Fleming.

His Mottle.
"Why, now I see there's mottle in thee," said the X-ray specialist as he discovered a safety pin in the left lung of his patient.—Yale Record.

Uncle Sam Says:
"People who never look for anything worth while are, as a rule, mighty good at eating fruit."—Boston Herald.

Overriding the Idea.
"Some men listen so intent to hear opportunity knock at their doors that they don't hear their wives' luggins' in the word."—Boston Herald.

The Unsteady Hand.
Judging by the wounded faces one sees, many a man takes great pains when he shaves.

More Delicately Put.
Breadth of mind is often but another name for slowness of morals.

Needs Quality of Money.
Rigorous law is often rigorous in Terence.

THE MAN ON THE OUTSIDE

Pen Points Political and Philosophical Produced by Penelope's Peripatetics.



A lie always gets a flying start.

Bites more than he can chew—
Jack Frost.

A cheap sport—the hotel souvenir hunter.

Marriage is a failure until it reaches pa.

No! Julia: Joan of Arc was not Noah's daughter.

A novel proceeding—letting the dinner dishes wait.

Making a long story short—reading the last chapter first.

The spoils system—permitting children to have their own way.

A woman's folly follows dry goods; a man's, the wet variety.

Despondency and gloom are two of the grim reaper's hired hands.

Our idea of a spend thrift is a man who buys the bartender a drink.

A man often stretches his imagination to relieve some of his cramped ideas.

It would help some people if they would put a harness on their energy.

Cold consolation comes from criticising the coquette's code of conquest.

A friend of ours says when his wife is buried in a novel she is dead to the world.

It isn't the length of life that counts; it's what we get out of our allotted limit.

The editorial page of a newspaper ought to feel all torn up at being used for shaving paper.

If a woman is real angry and you want to make her some more mad don't talk back to her.

Once in awhile Fate picks up a man by the seat of his trousers and sets him down where he belongs.

What about the man who loosens up on a charity contribution only when he sees a way for it to come back?

In these distressed times of the high cost of living it keeps one busy studying out new ways of spending money.

No man ever invented an excuse for coming home weak on his pins, at three in the morning, that was worth patenting.

We know of one family that has been putting away fifty cents a week so as to be able to procure a Thanksgiving turkey.

That man is not getting the most out of life who fails to dig out all of the meat in a \$1.50 restaurant, broiled lobster.

Flat failures of exploited enterprises may squeeze the susceptible but the promoters and prospectus printers pinch their pay.

Love sickness to the limit was the case of the girl who put on her bathing suit just because she felt like having a good cry.

The reason elections bring surprises is because the voters often vote as they think rather than as the politicians think they think.

The bride of a month had her cuteness with her when she coaxed her husband to buy a safety razor so he could talk to her while he was shaving.

Politics is a game of keeping the opposite party down. Bickerings within parties whether based on purely patriotic motives or for gaining personal power always will be part and parcel of the game. The citizen who prides himself in asserting his independence in national, state and county affairs rarely loses sight of his political principle and acts seriously when he spreads out his party ticket on election day and reads the offices and the names carefully. It is the power of party support that appeals to him. Many posters are printed but few are used.

He was different from the ordinary tramp, a trifle cleaner, not so bold and his clothes, though ragged, fit him better. He was not hungry, he merely wanted a little money to put with the few pennies he had to take him to a job that merely waited his reaching it.

My condition ma'am is due neither to family troubles or rum. I am a victim of circumstances. For ten years I enjoyed the lucrative monopoly of furnishing the patent medicine manufacturers with testimonial letters; you have read of the man with the smothering asthma that two bottles cured, of the man with catarrh in his head that was gradually working down into his lungs who was fixed up with six bottles, of the man who had pains so spread over him that you could not prick him with a pin without jabbing a sensitive nerve being cured with one box of nerve pills. You have noticed, ma'am, lately in the papers, pictures of people who are strong enough to live after saturating their systems with these patent medicines and preparations; that picture part of it is what brought me so low ma'am as to ask for a few pennies. I was weary one day for variety, so in a foolish mood, I broached the subject to a patent medicine man of illustrating a testimonial of mine; he grabbed the idea and put it into execution. It appeared in a big city paper. The party whose picture and testimonial stared at the public never existed except in my brain, but, ma'am, would you believe me, that patent medicine manufacturer was bombarded with people's pictures and testimonial letters begging him to put their pictures in the papers. My occupation was gone as soon as the public began to write their own testimonials; so you see ma'am there are reasons for remorse other than rum."

STRAUS'S
HONEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES AND LIBERAL TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO EVERY CUSTOMER.
ESTABLISHED 1858 NEWARK, N. J.

In Newark's Best Cloth and Suit Department

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, Long Coats

Values 14.98 to 16.98

\$12.98

ALTERATIONS FREE

We have arranged a sale for tomorrow of Suits and Long Coats that will appeal strongly to those who seek fashionable, well made garments at a moderate price.

The Suits are handsomely tailored of serges, broadcloths and basket weave material, in blacks and colors, newest styles; worth \$15.98 and \$16.98, choice at..... **12.98**

ALTERATIONS FREE

The Coats are made of reversible materials in various colors, also of serges and plain materials; values \$14.98 and \$15.98, choice..... **12.98**

ALTERATIONS FREE

SKIRTS of Panama 14.98
Special at

FUR COATS

50-in. Cooney Skin Coats

35.00

Value \$50.00

50-in. Cooney Coats

25.00

Value \$30.00

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Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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GUARANTEE MORTGAGE AND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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FIRST-CLASS RIGS.

Special Accommodations for Boarding Horses.

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES

The Schaefer Store Positively Protects the Customers of This Store From All Inferior Merchandise.

These Are Good Blankets and Comfortables.



Each is an excellent specimen of its individual type. All will wear and wash well. Housewives with a knowledge of quality and value instinctively buy such bedding as this. From the least expression to the most costly each will give the greatest amount of satisfactory service to be purchased for its price.

Cotton Blankets.....	65c to \$2.00.
Wool Blankets.....	\$3.98 to \$7.50.
Comfortables.....	98c to \$3.98.
Crib Blankets (cotton).....	25c \$1.00.
Krinkledown Crib Blankets.....	\$1.50.

Cozy Kimonas

Made of outing flannel, Serpentine crepe and flannelette 50c to 2.98.
Long Kimonas of duckling fleeces.....\$1.50 to \$2.98.

Extra Size Garments.

The Schaefer store has made an exhaustive study of the needs of those who require extra size garments. Complete lines of Women's out size Hosiery, Underwear, Night-gowns, etc., are always maintained. Extra size garments for men, included Pajamas, Hosiery and Underwear. All evidence the customary Schaefer standard of excellence combined with the usual Schaefer lowness of price.

Guaranteed Hosiery.

The certainty of positive satisfaction goes with every purchase of these excellent hose. You buy them at the risk of the manufacturer. Six pairs MUST last six months. They are the safe solution of the hosiery problem.

Hole-proof, Knotair and Buster Brown Hose.

For Men, Women and Children.

\$1.50 and \$3.00 per box for six pairs.

F. H. Schaefer & Co.,

"No Poor Goods at Any Price."

Broad Street.

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Tel. 199.

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WESTFIELD, N. J.

When your system's out o' kelter,
When you've got a chronic pain,
When you feel as if no shelter
Was provided from the rain,
When you fuss and fume and worry,
Think that life is one sad song,
Take the hint, old sport, don't hurry!
It will cheer your way along,
Though your appetite is measly—
Chew Your food, and read Bill Peasley.

—IN—

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD Every Friday!

On sale at all news stands. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

3 Cents the Copy!

McGibbon & Company

New and Ornate designs in Table Cloths and Napkins.
Dinner Napkins..... 4.50 per doz.
Table Cloths 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yds. 5.00 each
Five O'clock Tea Cloths, (Pique) and Hemstitched,
in great variety of sizes and patterns
75 cents to 3.00 each
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1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50 each
Hand Embroidered and Madeira Lunch Sets 25 pieces
complete 9.00 10.50 12.75 up
Madeira Hand Embroidered Finger Bowl Doylies
2.75 per doz.

Free Delivery within 100 Miles

BROADWAY AND 10th STREET, NEW YORK

Richardson & Boynton Co. "Perfect" Fresh-Air Heaters and Richardson Boilers

have a deserved reputation. Thousands are in use all over the United States. Are the best heating apparatus possible to make. They heat where others fail—give best satisfaction. Send for descriptive circulars. Sold By All First Class Dealers.

WESTFIELD CASINO

CHAS. H. WILLIAMS, Lessee and Manager.

Refined Moving Pictures & Illustrated Songs

EVERY EVENING Except Sunday

Doors open 7.30. Admission 10c. Matinee Saturday, 2.30

PICTURES CHANGED EVERY DAY

THE I. O. S. DINNER.

Progression the Rule, With a Course at Each Stop—Hallowe'en Next.

One of the principal events in the I. O. S. calendar is the progressive dinner, and this year was no exception to the rule. Everything combined to make last Friday's gathering one of the most successful dinners of this character which the ladies and gentlemen of the well-known club have ever given.

There were twelve members, with their wives or other guests, assembled at Mr. W. J. Bogert, Jr.'s, Central avenue residence at seven o'clock and the whole party (in fact it was augmented to some extent during the progression) were at the residence of President Cruttenden, on Highland avenue, ready for the final course on the hour scheduled.

After full justice had been done to the most excellent dinner, the party utilized Mr. Cruttenden's excellent facilities and accommodations for dancing. Mrs. C. Hegeman was at the piano, and she was kept busy until "wee, wee, hours," while members and guests danced and made merry.

The transportation from house to house was by stage and "bubble"; each member looked after camp-chairs, for himself and his guest, to insure seating arrangements.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cruttenden, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ungerer, of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bushnell, of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Edith S. Neale, of Brooklyn; Miss Bessie Smith, and Mrs. W. J. Bogert, and the Messrs. W. J. Bogert, Jr., John McCormick and Arthur D. Tuttle.

The menu:—
At Mr. Bogert's—
Oyster Cocktails.
At Mr. Smith's—
Parrot of Split Pea.
Holla la Mabel.
Olives. Celery. Salted Almonds.
At Mr. Ungerer's—
Cod a la Meise—Tartar Sauce.
Cucumber Sandwiches.
At Mr. Tuttle's—
Fillet Mignon—Corn Fritters.
Potatoes de Armond.
At Mr. Kimball's—
Fruit Salad—a la Dorothea.
At Mr. Cruttenden's—
Ice Cream a la Austin.

Petit Fours.
Camembert. Coffee. Wafers.

The I. O. S. members are now looking forward to their annual Hallowe'en party, to be held at the residence of President Cruttenden next Monday night. No one aside from the "committee in charge" knows what is on the program—aside from the time-honored ducking for apples—but all know that there is going to be a good time and will be on hand to see what it is.

A Minute Lamp.
Physicians occasionally use, for the purpose of illuminating parts of the interior of the body, a delicate electric lamp, called the "pea lamp," because its little glass bulb resembles a small pea in size, being only one-quarter of an inch in diameter. It is, nevertheless, a complete incandescent lamp, having a carbon film one-eighth of an inch long and about one two-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Charity.
How often it is difficult to be wisely charitable—to do good without multiplying the causes of evil. To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. It is written, not "blessed is he that feedeth the poor," but "blessed is he that considereth the poor." A little thought; and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—John Ruskin.

Frauds.
Some frauds succeed from the apparent candor, the open confidence, and the full blaze of ingenuities that is thrown around them. The slightest mystery would excite suspicion and ruin all. Such stratagems may be compared to the stars; they are discoverable by darkness and hidden only by light.—Cotton.

Foreign Meat in England.
Some English seem to think all meats coming in should be marked either "foreign" or "colonial" to show the buyer that he was not getting English meat. Every one of the chief joints would have to be stamped, and the exporter would have to do the stamping. Further, the butcher dealing in "foreign" as well as English meat must announce the fact on his shop front, so that his customers may know he deals in both foreign and English meat. Some of the farmers complain that much foreign meat is passed off as English to bring down their prices.

Burglar in Ward Look.
A Bristol (Eng.) burglar got more than he expected in his last expedition. It was stated in court that a Miss Sarah Williams saw the prisoner entering her bedroom one night, and, jumping out of bed, she rang for a companion and a servant. The three women tackled the burglar, giving him a sound thrashing, during which he begged for mercy. He was sent to prison for seven years.

DOROTHY CLARK, TWO YEARS OLD,
DROWNS IN A TUB OF WATER

Supposed to Have Fallen in From Top of Doorstep.

While Dorothy A. Clark, two years old, was playing in the back yard of her home at Mountside Wednesday afternoon, she slipped and fell head first into a half-filled tub of water. Her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Clark, knew of her little daughter's plight as the child had drowned.

The body caught in the rim of the barrel and the child was unable to help herself or to scream for help. It is thought that she fell into the tub from the back door step.

County Physician Wescott was called and gave permission for the burial of the body.

Lawyer Peckham Wins No Suit

The suit brought by W. G. Peckham against the Builders and Craftsmen of New York, was tried before Judge W. in the Supreme Court at Newark, Wednesday, and resulted in a verdict for \$100 and the liquidation of the payment on the contract for Mr. Peckham. Paul Q. Oliver was attorney for Mr. Peckham.

The suit was the outcome of a building of the double house at the corner of Dudley and Lawrence streets. The Craftsmen, the contracting company, recently went out of business.

Held on Serious Charge

William Florman, colored, who was sentenced to the State Prison for a term of five years for a charge of larceny, was held to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of assault. Florman was employed by Grocer E. Lawrence in February and said to have taken French horn worth more than \$50, which he collected from customers. He was captured by police at Newark on Saturday and brought back here Sunday by Officer O'Neil. Florman is married and is now living in Spring street.

Carpet and Rug Cleaning Demonstration will continue Saturday at Elmwood apartment store. You will miss something to your loss if you fail to see this demonstration.

The Usual Reason.
The Minister—"Why did you leave the straight and narrow path?"
The Chauffeur—"It was due to a steering gear."—Brooklyn Lion.

Women.
Every time a woman hears of a widower who has taken a second wife she treats her husband a little more kindly.—Atchison Globe.