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ANOTHER MEETING SATURDAY MIGHT

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Business was promptly transacted at g of Connoll, Mon night. It being the eve of a political election everybody was auxious to get through as quickly as possible. Mayor Alpers and all the council were present

Some important business not taken up rill be considered at the adjourned will be con neeting to be held to-morrow night.

Levi E. Hart appeared before Council The progeny of Satan does not all with a petition, signed by Frederick given his opponent, Judge William N. how the same smudge; true, there are thrilling evidences of the inky individ- of six streets in the Germantown secnal in the wood pile, but there is also tion. It was explained that these streets the existence of the extreme in the pure, had been laid out some years ago and white smile of the cold and calculating had since been abandoned. Other streets had been constructed nearby; but so he reduced. long as the old streets are allowed to because it is a fad that shown a firm remain on the town map, property front by being buttoned up the back.

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The Town Attorney reported that it would not be legal for Council to return s of y when the pay town for a building permit for the new church edifice. The decision was a dis-

> ne sort special most Continued on Page 10.

Sweeps the State, and Next Legislature and the U.S. Senate Will Be Democratic.

LLOYD THOMPSON RE-ELECTED

Only Republican Assemblymen to Pull Through-William E. Tuttle, Jr.'s Majority is 4,893 in District.

Woodrow Wilson was elected Governor of New Jersey on Tuesday last by a majority of over 50,000. Late returns indicate that he has carried every county in the state except Atlanta, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland and Salem. He lost the last two counties by less than 200. Passate alone stood firmly by its Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, the only Republican Assemblyman elected. Mr. Phompson's majority is 115 in the enty. The local assemblymen ran well even in Democratic strongholds Wilson in the city of Risabeth.
The Powler adherents who were slashing Meisel and Schwarts, the other Republican Assembly nominees, supported Mr. Thompson.

cratic on joint ballot by 21, and a third, which he carried by a majority Democratic United States Senator will of 50. The next Legislature will be Dem he elected to succeed John Kean. If the party piedges are fulfilled, James E. Martine, who polled the high vote in the primary elections, will be elected was one of the hardest fought battles in United States Senator. In the Senate the campaign, and Mr. Moser's election there will be twelve Republicans and is a splendid victory for the progressive nine Democrats. The Assembly will citizens of the Second Ward. In this have forty-two Democrats and sighteen wari, Robert F. Hohenstein, Democrat,

Republicans.
William E. Tattle, Jr., of Westfield, has been elected to Congress from the Fifth District by a majority of approximately 4,398. Mr. Tuttle carried Union Company with the restriction of the palmiet who said that in their hearts all men are liers.

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Among the quantions to be considered at that time, it is understood, will be the about even, is majority of \$18 being consistent with the Public Services of facts we apparently have the confliction. Another matter to consolation that versative is a vacuum with the bids for street imhis majority in the county materially, and went a long way to offset the vote

> The Demotratic sweep throughout the country was complete. The next Vivian M. Lewis received 55 votes to Congress will be Democratic, and the Woodrow Wilson's 25. The councilment Republican majority in the Senate will



Llord Thompson in Union County.

ELECTED MAYOR

Democratic Nominee Defeats Edward D. Floyd by Decisive Majority of 110 Votes.

MOBER WINS IN THE SECOND Has Substantial Majority Over Burtle-Clark, Town Clark--Evans Cowald and DoCamp Elected

For the first time in the history of the Town of Westfield, a Democrat seconds to the office of Mayor. John Allston Two. Passate alone stood firmly by its favorite son giving him a majority of the day, by the convincing majority of 10 votes. The vote was a surprise good majority, and the langelide leaves Lloyd Thompson, of Wastfald Alexander to the most confident characters. ward in the Town but one. The Fo Ward gave Mr. Dennis the large majority of 97; in the First Ward Mr. Dennis got a majority of 28, and in the Second a majority of 18. The Third Ward gave Mr. Ployd a majority of 85 John McCormick was decisively i for the Town Clerkship by Charles Clark, Democrat. Mr. Clark's majority in the Town was 187, Mr. McCorn his own in but one of the wards the

Alfred A. Moser was elected to Council from the Second Ward over Charles walked away from his Republican opnonent. Martin Snyder, defeating him by a majority of 108.

Fred. N. Brush, the Republican No-Licence-League candidate, was defeated by Edwin H. Oswold in the Third Ward. Mr. Oswold's majority was 52. Continued on Page 3.

Election at Mountainside

Elston Darby was re-elected to the Board of Chosen Freeholders at the election at Mountainside on Tuesday. His majority over John F. Dorvall was

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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

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Aged State Pensioners

Robert E. Pluribus Unum Smith is old-age pensioner in Australia. In his application he added the words, "otherwise known as Rowdy Bob." In spite of this uncomplimentary second title, the local authorities certified his character as "good," and he had no difficulty in getting his \$2.40 a week from the state. The oldest Australian pensioner is a woman of 105.

Photographic Marvels.

A photographic printing machine recently exhibited had a roll of prepared bromide paper fed in at one end and turned out finished photo-graphic prints at the other end at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 per hour. These photographs are sometimes used FOR illustrations in newspapers and mag-

London Clubwomen Using Tobacco. Glorified pipe smoking is the latest fad among clubwomen of London. The pipe used is a dainty Japanese affair known as the kisseru. It has a gold and silver bowl and mouthpiece. The bowl holds a pinch of tobacco from which about seven whiffs can be ob-

The Woman in the Moon.

Samoan islanders believe that the moon came down one night and stole make cloth.

Bricks from Ant Hills.

The natives tread it with water into doughlike substance, which is shaped in rough wooden molds. It is then dried in the sun, and afterward baked in native kilns.

"John," queried her husband's wife, "if some bold bad man were to kidnap me would you offer a reward?"
"Sure thing," replied the wife's husband. "I always reward those who do me a favor."—Boston Courier.

The Mean Thing!

Baily Thought.

He who intermits the appointed task and duties of the day untunes full oft the pleasures of the day; checking the finer spirits that refuse to flow, when purposes are lightly changed.—Will-iam Wordsworth.

Stories Travel Far.

Four storks, which were marked and liberated by an ornithological so-clety in Prussia, have been captured and examined in the Transvaal. They had flown about 5,600 miles.

DISCUSS ROADS.

This Important Question To Be Taken up by Board of Trade This Winter.

MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Large Attendance Expected-Special Committee Appointed By President Tuttle to Make Preliminary Report.

The program for the year's work will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Trade next Wednesday night, in the Town Hall. The Board is to make an extra effort this year to secure the co-operation of the members in the affairs of the Town of Westfield. A committee recently appointed by President Tuttle, consisting of Paul Q. Oliver, chairman; A. L. Russell and C. E. Pearsall, will make a report. The meeting is held on Wednesday night because of the annual dinner of the Men's Club of St. Paul's Church on Thursday night.

This committee has in charge the arlight. Never able to return to earth, you may see her now in the moon, with her mallet and the board on which she was bearing and the board on the state of the s rangement of a program of regular and which she was beating out bark to cussed. Speakers who are qualified to discuss the subject under consideration will be beard.

There has been a feeling in the Board Excellent bricks are made of the for a long time that the principal work soil of ant hills in Central Africa. cut out for the corporation was that of securing the interest of local citizens in public affairs. To this end the meetings this year will be made instructive. One of the most important questions to be considered will be the building and maintenance of roads. Modern road building is something quite distinct from the old idea. The new modes of travel have created new needs which have been met by scientific methods. Necessarily the first cost has increased materially, but the plan is economical because it insures a permanent road bed which cannot be destroyed by the automobile travel.

It is to remove all misunderstandings as to the reasons of the necessarily large increase in the cost of roads and to give the public a clear and comprehensive idea of how roads are built that the Board of Trade takes up the question.

It is felt, too, that other local problem which have heretofore not been clearly understood by the people, should be discussed. Among these will be the much mooted water question.

In any event the the Westfield Board informing, and every make it his business bring a friend along a Board needs and desire every citizen of the 2 is to better Westfull mi public spirit and cate

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ELECTED MAYOR.

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In the Fourth Ward, Robert DeCamp, Democrat, defeated George F. Brown, Republican, by a majority of as. The contest in this ward was hard fought.

Henry W. Evans, Republican nomin for Council in the First Ward, had little difficulty in defeating his Democratic opponent, John Darsh. Mr. Evan's

majority was 87.
Westfield gave Woodrow Wilson a majority of 25, the largest majority for the Democratic nomines being recorded in the Second Ward.

Locally the Republican Assembly ticket ran strong in every ward, Lloyd Thompson receiving the largest vote, 850, which was 84 votes more than he received in 1909, when he has high man on the ticket.

William E. Tuttle, Jr., the De nominee for Congress, received a large vote from his home town, defeating William N. Runyon, Republican, by a majority of 446. Mr. Tuttle ran strong in all the wards.

The vote for Freeholder was a surprise in the fact that the Democratic nominees, John G. TerEyeke and J. Raymond Lambert made a good fight and received a large vote. Both of them are said to have made a house-tohouse canvass for votes. But the Republican nominees, Charles A. Smith and Joseph Perry were elected, securing a majority in every ward in the Town. Mr. Smith's majority was 206 and Mr. Perry's 197.

By the election Westfield will have a Democratic Mayor and a Republican Council. The line up of the Council is as follows:

Floyd, Evans, Moser, Middleditch and Casey, Republican; Hohenstein, Oswald and DeCamp, Democrats,

There was little interest in the election of a Tax Assessor and Collector, Addison H. Clark and John M. C. Marsh, the Democratic nominees for these offices having no opposition. Mr. Clark's total vote was 1852 and Mr. Marsh's

James W. Vail, Republican, defeated A. W. Lamey, Democrat, for Coroner I was cared, I cannot my too by 196 votes, and James N. Worl, Republican, defeated Edwin R. Collins, Democrat, for Justice of the Peace, by a majority of 196 votes. Henry W Chamberlain was successful over his Democratic opponent for Constable, William Stitt, by a majority of 188

> of the most strenuous ever held in this town. The Democrats, encouraged by the popular support being given Woodrow Wilson, worked hard in every ward, and they were well organized, too. Both parties had workers at the polls from sun-up to sun-down, and automobiles and curriages were kept busy conveying voters to and from the polls throughout the day. Everybody was good-natured about it. Not even a political brawl was reported and opposing workers were seen swapping yarns when ever there was a let-up in the onward march of the "vest-pocket" voters to the polls.

> It was thought that the local election would be close in every ward, but early returns indicated that Mr. Dennis was running strong in all the wards and was probably elected. His election was conceded before midnight as it was seen then that his majority in the Fourti Ward could not be offset.

Both tickets were cut, although the Democrats usually put in the straight ticket, while the Rep blican tickets from

top to bottom were hally damaged.

Now the result is being argued pro
and con, but the "I Told You So Boys." were right as usual. They knew just what was going to happen days ago!

Sumner. Prophet. Here, under a bright sun, such as shone at Austritts or Buena Vista—amidet the peaceful harmonies of nature—on the Sabbath of peace—we had been as the sun of the sun common father, heirs to a common apphone, struggling together in the heidy fight with the modern of fallen pirits, seeking with murderous capeas the lives of brothers who

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Problems of 1911.

of Westfield are to concern them- the subject. selves with sober reflection upon bly filled the office of chairman of be helpful. Road Committee for the past two
wears. With a limited appropriaWestfield is big! And it is growing!
With its growth and extension there Mr. Affleck has done as much as of the town. any man who ever occupied the position for the good of the people at large. He has been misunderdeserved criticism. It is probable government lasts men who occupy this position will be handicapped in their enthusiasm for work, unless problems involved. It is not possible for any public officer always to yield to the demands of a particular ways explaining. In justice to all public servants, therefore, the work of interesting the people specifically in local questions must be speedily undertaken.

The Board of Trade held a meet ing last year at which Road Building was discussed. The question will be taken up again this year in the hope that every citizen in Westfield, be he a member of the Board of Trade or not, will interest himself in the subject and attend the meetings with a mind open to conviction.

Another question of importance is water. That has been brought to the fore this year with insistance and was a mooted question in the local campaign. Our citizens in authority will investigate the question, probably by the appointmen of a special committee. The citizens need exact information along this line which cannot be had by assailing the Plainfield-Union Company. but by a careful and importial study of the physical aspects of the situation. Such deliberation can accomplish only a good object if undertaken in the right way. Nothing is to he gained by passionate appeals to prejudice; nor is it helpful to assail the motives of those who believe that municipal ownership of water is neither practical or feasible under existing conditions. The main con-sideration is how a man reasons, and what facts he brings to bear upon the issues involved.

Unless something is done to crystalize public opinion nothing definite can be accomplished. This talies public opinion nothing desired with the severage of the severage will welcome in larger as the known of extremes. Light Plainfeld.

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are vitally concerned because they charge of their duties by the co-opment is in the hands of the Road islation for a change in form, where-Committee of Council with the assist- by the appointment of a Board of Westfield. ance and advice of Town Engineer, Estimate and Apportionment and a A. W. Vars. Mr. Charles M. Affieck | Comptroller can be made, thus to whose term of office will expire on simplify and make more thorough January first next, has commenda- our local methods of finance, would the information that if the wives of

tion, Mr. Affieck has given himself has come a need for new things. conscientiously to the task of im- Let us give ourselves over to a proving our public highways. He thoughtful and thorough study of has had to be governed by conditions local needs and conditions with a and the needs of the entire town. View single to the good and welfare

The Election.

stood and the subject of much un-The Democratic landslide all over that as long as our present form of mathematical calculations of the most astute students of the political game. Not that something of the sort was unexpected, for the atmossteps are taken to give the citizens phere was dense with rumors of a a sympathetic understanding of the tions of the sweep should have ef-"change," but that the manifestafected every town, city and hamlet in this and other states was not a section. He must legislate for the part of the program of the prophets. whole people. Nor can he be allenge a thousand or more individual conclusions—and what would be the BARN OF JACK SELLS AT use. The result is convincing, and even the leading apostle of the strenuous life, whose activities in the Destroyed Building and universe have helped to "swell the flowing tide," is constrained to hold his tongue.

> The election is over and the people have emphatically expressed themselves. Let us to work then in a spirit of sober carnestness. The Democratic party has it in its power to carry out all the progressive "It is up to myself and the party to make good."

The coming local administration will be made up of Democrats and Republicans who have been elected to office by convincing majorities by a Republican constituency. Now that the election is over, party and personal preferences are set aside and the whole people unite to co-operate with our citizene in anthori-ty in furthering the interests of the Town. We offer our congratulations to the successful aspirants to public office, and we wish them an era of progress and good will. And to these who have borne the burden of public responsibility, we offer our gratitude for services rende May the year 1911 bring incre prosperity to Westfield.

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tial discussion of the water question. | Thompson's ability to overcome the opinion to offer or a question to ask victorious party in a landslide, has STANDARD. Copies of the special county, and we dare say the news

William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, the arguments advanced therein the was elected to Congress by a mareader will be prepared to write this jority of over 4,000. We shall con-During the year 1911, the people newspaper and give his views upon fidently expect to hear Westfield favorably mentioned at Washington There are other important quest- as well as Trenton during the next some very important problems of ions which must be considered and two years. In paying tribute to her administration. Among these will the Mayor and Council of the Town favorite sons, citizens have given be Road Improvements in which all should be encouraged in the distant home town a mark of distinct tion. In this all important matter involve public expenditures. Mod- ration of the citizens. It may have of local pride, party affiliation is not ern road building is a fine art with occurred to many that our citizens a first consideration. Witness the which few are familiar. And this in authority are handicapped by our fact that Mr. Tuttle is a Democrat important detail of local govern-present form of government. Leg- and Mr. Thompson a Republican. Answer-They belong to the Town

> Congressman-Elect Tuttle, being a bachelor, will doubtless appreciate some of the citizens had been voters his majority would have been materially increased.

> Another argument for Militant Suffragettes which must not be over looked when Congress convenes.

The Democrats ought to be happy and the Republicans ought not to be downhearted. For the first time in fifteen years the state went over to the Democrats.

One consolation for the defeated; the gun was loaded with shot and hit everybody branded with the G.O.P.

We note that Woodrow Wilson's majority in Westfield was 23.

It is Wilson-and that's all!

Casey's at the bat.

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The barn of Expressman Jack Sells, at the Graceland end of North avenue, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The firemen were called out, but there was no hope of saving the building and a large part of its contents. A pony and pony cart were rescued from the flames, however, in the nick of time. One brand new buggy, two campaign pledges. And as the sleighs, five tons of bay, and 100 bags of is estimated at \$1000, a part of which is covered by insurance.

The cause of the fire is not known

Historical Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Loo A "historical reception" will be ten

dered to Dr. and Mrs. Loomis by the Men's Club of the Congregational Church in the church parlors, on Tuesday Even ing, November 15, from 8 to 10, to cole brate the first anniversity of the in ment of the paster. Scraps of history of old and new Westfield will be approprintely colebrated. Excelled to will be served. Everybody

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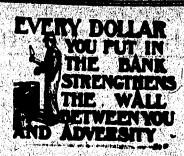
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...R. T. Mills left Wednesday on a restern business trig. ...The Central Railrond is having the

rees in the station parks trimmed.

Harold Edwards, of Embree Creso is spending the winter in Brooklyn.

—Miss Amelia Bastable, of New York, visited Miss Edna Hanking, election day. -The last carload of brick for the now firehouse arrived at the freight yard

day.Mrs. A. C. Martin, of Dudley ave on entertaining Miss H. Ract, of Brooklyn.

—Abbie Frederick Russell, formerly of Westfield, died of heart fallure, Wednesday, November 2rd, at East

—The alumni association of the West-field High School will hold a business meeting and dance at Washington School hall, Friday evening, Nov. 18th.

—Dr. C. M. P. Egel attended the ban-quet of the Plainfield Distal Society at the Park Club, Plainfield, last night. Dr. Mgel in president of the society.

Bine stone ourhingfor South aver it and Westfield ave has arrived on the ground and work will hortly commence upon the improve

—Brang-blot William H. Hall, president of the Hall Mignel Company, Gartroot, will address the Man's Chah on Wednesday evening, Hovember Stril, in the Methodist church.

-George F. Marsh, of Mor as been confined to the house for the ant week and under the doctor's care but is improving and expects to be or and about in a few days.

_E. P. Roe's widely read love story, 'He Fell in Love with his Wife, "which has been included in the circulating libraries for a quarter of a century, has been put in play form by Edith Ellis ad will be produced in this city at an early date.

n-clect William E. Tut -Congre tle, Jr., and Bishop Courtney, of New York, will be the principal after dinner iors at the annual banquet of the Mon's Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church one week from to-night, in the Presbyterian parish house.

-Mim Randolph's Sunday s will hold a cake and caudy sale in Mr. H. C. Lockwood's office, corner of North avenue and Elm str rday afternoon from two until four o'clock, for the benefit of the First Congregational Church in the Phillip-

_Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Doving erved their first wedding anniver friends of the younger est, at their Washington street bosse, Thursday evening. Crackers, choose, cake, coffee, cigaratios, confectionery, cards, conver-

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The Westfield fire laddies will be very much in evidence next Senday. Movember 18th, when an excellent photograph of the entire Westfield Fire Department in All uniform, will be given free with the Senday World. The photograph, which was taken expensive fire the Senday World will be given free with the Senday World will be interested the High School will play Results High School at an excellent will be an extra photo supposed to the transfer on heavy paper ready freezes on heavy paper ready freezes and a well deserved tribute to gate a compliance to the Westfield greenes and a well deserved tribute to their effectsory and creditable record. The deserved tribute to their effectsory and creditable record. No death there will be an extraordinary demand for this picture.

Office: Spring St.

-The Board of Freeholders will hold

special meeting on Friday, November 16th, to pay election bills.

day, the result of electionitie.

—Miss Marguerite A. Bliss, a for Westfield girl, now residing in New York, visited Clara E. Denman Thursday

—George T. Cruttenden who has been confined to his home on Highland ave nue, by illness for the past week, is able o be about again.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. D. J. Dudley avenue, East, left Thursday for Chicago to visit their son Lawrence, who onunged in bu-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Edwards an and family of Embroe Crescent, will leave tomorrow for Metrose, Florida, to be gone until the first of May.

-The Union Thankagiving Day serv ions will be held in the Congregational Church at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Steams, paster of the First Presbyterian

-The Rev. John Fitch, of Plainfield. will preach in the first Haptist Church next Suiday. The Rev. Mr. Green wood, the paster, will preach at his former deaven in Meriden, Coun.

—A social mosting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the hell on Prospect St., on Tuesday afternoon; from half past three until five o'clock. Members and friends are levited to come and bring

The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a "Rummage Bale" this after noon and evening, also to-morrow afteroun and evening, in the store formerly occupied by the Piker Construction Com pany, on Elm street.

-The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will he held on Mor afternoon next, November 14th, at thre o'clock, in the Presbyterian parish house naic a feature of the program

-The funeral services for the late Mrs charies H. Diets were held Tuesday evening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Ross, in Chestant street. The Rev. Dr. W. I. Steams, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated. The body was taken to Woodlaws Com-Charles H. Dietz were held Tuesday etery Wednesday for interment.

A Democrat's View of It.

The new party has moved into quan ers recking with infection and nothing can be hoped for until there has been a thorough disinfection of present con

tration will have become so beginnished with corruption that the mation will be crying, "Help!" and we will see Re velt leading his forces on to buttle for the matter's halvation. Recoveret's (mistake) or failure was that he went to see in an abandoned and scuttled ship. I am willing to trust my fate to the

with Rossevett's policies (in the main) It either a fool or a knave.

A DEMOCRAT.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

The Westfield High School football team defeated the Knickerhocker Athletic Club, also of Westfield, at Recreation Park Tuesday aftern m by a score of 6140 0. Pentures of the game were

team.

Over 180 spectators enjoyed the game. The quarters were played in ten minutes. Mr. Martin, of the High School faculty acted as referee and L. Dallas was unspire.

py the pulph morning and Manday, The morning topic Courage." Divine Egye." Brusing.
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jed 7:48 p. m. The insurban of he gently hascopition and their friends are specially savited to the evening ser-les.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8.
The Letter Ald Receivy will hold a rammage sale in the rooms recently ecosical by the Plater Construction Company on Bigs street, November 11 and

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Pablic worship on Sunday morning 19:30 o'clock, Dr. Leonis will pres Topic, "The Sundie of Life." Of "O Give Thanks unto the Sydenham, and "There is a Lord," Syde n Hill Far Away," Gounod. Sunday school at 12:18. Mr. Guy W.

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young men.

The edult Bible class will take up the sindy of child life under the leadership of the paster. Topic for Sunday, "In-CY.

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 7:15. Topic, "The War On Monday evening a joint meetin

of the Descons, Trusteen, Building and Finance committees will be held in the es will be held in the durch pariors at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday the Men's Club will tes der to Dr. and Mrs. Loomis "An Historical Celebration," marking the first miversary of the pastor's installation

to which all the members of the congation and their friends are invited. Topic for the mid-week m Wednesday at 8 p. m., "The World's Temperance Lesson," a Bible study. Temperance Los

The Ladies Bewing Circle meets every Pridey afternoon at 2:20 in the ob-

Dr. and Mrs. Loomis will e the members of the Christian Endeavor Society in their ho Hely Trinity Catholic Church.

Martes are said at 8:18 at 10:15 a. m. on Sanday : Holy Days, 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.; wook days, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 8 p. m.

Sundays, 2:45 p. m.; Holy Days, 8p. m.; Piret Friday, 8 p. m.; Poust Days, 8 p

sions Saturdays, 6 p. m Rev. Father Byer is in charge of al Seperation.

9:45 Men's League prayer and prais

10:30 - Preaching by the pastor Theme: "Co-operation in Church

19 m.—Sunday school for one hour. 6:80 p. m. Boys' meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7,45 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor. home, "The Master is Come and Calleth for Thee " Wednesday at 6 p. m.-Mid-week

Friday 2:15 p. m. Junior League : clock, Probation class; 8 o'clock, Workers meeting.

A series of special evangelistic services will be held from November 18th to 27th inclusive. Excellent speakers have been secured who will assist the tor, Rev. Dr. Hayes.

Preparatory services will be held next neek at the following places simul-

week at the following places simultaneously: Monday evening at T. T. Harkredor'e, 408 Prospect etwet; E. L. Waterman's, 143 Harrison avenue; E. A. Waite's, 500 Ross Place; Oswald Young's, Marion avenue.
On Tasaday evening meetings will be hold at the residence of W. S. Webb, 180 Orchard street; Thomas Murray, 180 Prospect street; H. J. Percy, 182 Park street; W. J. Taylor, 348 Westfield avenue; L. H. Lewis, Osmberland street and Osborn avenue. Good leaders and only of the control o

Prodyterian Church.

m. Bev. Dr. Armstrong, of William-port, Pa., will preach; 12 m. Bble glicot; 5 p. m. evening service. A short address by Rev. Dr. Armstrong; 7 p. m. Christian Endesvor meeting.

Monday—8 p. m. Boys' Brigade Drill. Translay—8:30 p. m. Junior Christian

Wednesday-5 p. m. mid-week prayer Arvice.

St. Paul's Church.

Services next Sunday: Hely Com-Landen at 7:39 a. m.; Morning Prayer manion at 7:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, and sermon at 11 a. m.; Choral Vespers at 5 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:20 a. m. (Primary Class mosts at the

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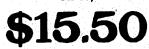
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ife especially trying.

She had started out after breakfast with a properly smiling morning coun-tenance and a perfectly clean pink frock. When she ran gleefully into the room where her mother was, that young matron regarded her offspring with an abstracted eye. Her thoughts were on her trunk, which she was in the act of packing,

"Run right out of here!" commanded Francesca's mother. "And stay out till I finish! You'll mix everything

Francesca slid out of the room and then beamed. Across the hall inter-esting things semed to be in progress in her aunt's room.

"Francesca!" was her greeting "Get up—you're right in the middle of that stuff and mussing it dreadfully!" "Watchudoin'?" Francesca de-

"Covering a box couch—can't you see?" inquired her exasperated aunt. "Get up and run away—don't come in here till I finish. It's all tacks and scissors and hammers and things?" I want the hammer! Give me-the hammer!" oried Tenreses delicht.

hammer!" cried Francesca delight

edly.

She felt herself propelled upward
and outward. Then she landed in the
cottage living room before she could gasp for breath. Being there she de-cided not to how after all, especially as something on the writing table attracted here eyes,
"Francesca!" called her mother "You

are so still—what are you doing?"
"Nuffin," said. Francesca.
Hor aunt pered out over Francesca's
shoulder. "Doar me!" she said. "If

shoulder. "Doar me!" she said, "if she isn't sitting in the morris chair with her hands folded like an injured angel!"
"Injured angel nothing!" said her mother a few seconds later. She knew Francesca's silences were full of sig-nificance and had come to investigate. "She has your red leather bridge set and has bent up all the cards! Fran-cesca!"

cesca!"
"Put her outdoors to play," suggested her sunt, "It's a lovely day, She can't do more than uproot a few trees or knock out the foundations of the house!"
"I don't know," sald her mother

"I don't know," said her mother "Those rainy days she made He a horror by her tensing to go out and play, but she's so contrary. Transci-ca, darling don't you want to take your ball and little red wagon and go out into the yard awhile in the nice sunshine;"

"No," said Francesca, determinedly.
"Aunty'll give you the kitchen spoon
to dig with," came from the couch-

"No," said Francesca.
"What that child needs is diplomacy," said her aunt. "We won't let Francesca go out of doors, will we, mother? She has to stay in the house

"I wenna go outdoors!" wailed Fran-

"There!" said her nunt five min-utes later when they had bendled her out with her toys. "I you'd handle her the right way you could do any-thing with her."

A few minutes later Francesca's mother, who had glanced out of the window, flew into the yard and bore her child indoors.

her child indoors.

"It's terribly easy to manage her!"
she remarked escensionity. "This
child's putled up three germainns,
broken most of the forms and dug
holes down the path with her spoon
and all in ten minutes!".

"I only hope she applies the same
energy to getting on in the world
when she grows up!" waited Franceca's aunt. "Francesco, sit in that chair
and doc't you dare budge! The same

and don't you dare budge! I'm gaing to keep an eye on you."

"Where is RT inquired Francese, presently. She was searching up and down her planters.

"What?"

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COWARD IDEALS

This year, as in years past, I held a Convention here in East Aurora for men rated way up by the Advertising Profession. To one man I sent a very Special invitation. I pictured to him the Joys of the Weeding Party, and the Sport and Exercise to be had at the Woodpile. Discreetly, I sug-gested the Early Morning Milking Bee with All Baba. The Man's name was James S. Coward.

Shortly I received his regret. He could n't come. And the Reason he gave was so peculiar, so near to my own sympathies, that I remembered it—remembered it word for word. And now I give it to you:

"The people put me here forty-seven years ago, is this same Old Spot, as a boy, fitteen years of age, and I never had a Journey of over one and a half days away from the Shop. The Other Fellow may have had a good time, but I am having a better one. I am making Coward Shoes."

In this day and age, when the almost accepted way to take a Vacation is to throw down your pen or sledge or shears or chinel, and his away to the giddy whirl!—I bowed my head over James Coward's Note.

Then, for the First Time, I grasped the full meaning, the symbolism of Coward Shoes.

Lest you overlook it, friend, I want to write me here that this Loyalty to Craft is the same that moved the Mallet of Michelangelo and held Leonardo da Vinci to his Brush. Can you doubt the Coward Shoe, made by a man who has worked his work, been Loyalty to his Ideals for forty-seven years? I can not—and I wear them.

TJames S. Coward has one Store—but His Shoes are sent 'round the World!

That the last, this may is the word of my Heart. At the last, this may not be an advertisement, but it

EN AND CHEDREN FOR MEN, WO

You Folks who have never been quite foot-entied should write to Coward for His Little Book picturing the Coward Family.

JAMES S. COWARD

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ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY DINES AT THE BRASS KETTLE INN

Twenty-Two Guests Enjoy Good Dinn and Dance, Monday Night.

The Alpha Sigma Society of Westfield had a dinner at the Brass Kettle Inn Monday night, which eclipsed every thing of its kind ever given by this up Twenty to-the-minute organization. two guests were present. The table were decorated with chrysanthemums oak leaves and ferns. Following is the

Oysters on half shell. Olives and Celery. Chicken, Gumbo soup.

A la Brass Kettle Patti de Sweet Bread. Fried Chicken, Virginia Style.

> Grill Sweets. French Peas.

Corn Fritters with Vermont Maple

Hot Parker House Rolls.

Ice Cream.

Coffce.

After the dinner dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Misses Louis McIntyre, Ethel Iriving. Bertha Fink, Grace Phillips, Edna Houtling, Marjorie Schuman, Grace Oswald, Mrs. H. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doying, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McHugh of New York; Messrs. D. Ralph Starry, Fay Bardwell,

J. H. McLaughlin, Raymond Smith, George Alpers, Russel Huff,

Arrangements Completed for Big Time at Mountainside.

all arrangements for their mask ball and confetti dance to be held at Borough Hall, Mountainside, Monday evening, November 14th. The committee kindly request all those who will attend to come in costume as no person will be allowed to dance without a costume or a mask until after the unmask-Caterer Schoonover will have charge of the refreshments and he save that he will have a menu that will tickle the palate of the most particular.

So please come in your rags,

And a little while mask to cover your

The witches and jesters and fairies bright."

Dance boldly together on masquerade night.

Don your weird togs and join in the fun Or the fairles and jesters will soon make you run.

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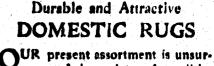
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passed in variety of qualities and range of prices. It includes: Chaumont Seamless, 12x9, at \$50. Kalliston Rugs, 12x9, at \$42.50.

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Special sizes made to order. Free delivery within 100 miles.

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CHOLERA CAUTION.

Prof. Peasely Gives Some Household **Health Hints.**

The fame of Prof. Peaseley's grief remorse shop has spread far beyond the confines of Westfield. Bill is modest enough to admit that the generous advertising given him in these columns is responsible for the large mail he receives, from all sections of the county, state and country, from people suffering with silent sorrow. The Professor is hardly prepared to do a correspondence busiprepared to do a correspondence bust-ness as he thinks his philosophy would lose its magic spell were it spelled like magic on a typewriter. In this connec-tion William wishes us to state that hereafter no enquiries, of any character, will be noticed by him unless the writer encloses a dollar bill—surfiely as an or old rubbers into the middle of the street. encloses a dollar bill—entirely as an evidence of good faith and to simplify book-keeping.

One communication received by the wash brush and gently dip in a solution

Professor last week was so modest in its of line, water and glue.

request and of such general interest that he decided to answer it. The letter read thusly:

Dar Professor Peaseley:

Pa and we never controled until you walks.

Dear Professor Peaseley:
Pa and ma never quarried until you commenced to tell the STANDARD what was good for folks with troubles; now they light every Saturday morning. They both want to read the STANDARD first. After pa, ma, I, the cook, the upstairs girl, brother Johnmie and the hostler read it I send it to Uncle William way out in California. Pa says you are so funny. I think you are read ente and what's more your advice is as rich as Brindle's milk. I am auxious about the cholera question; now dear Professor what do you believe is the best preventative? Please answer when you get time. get time.

Yours very sincerely, JENNIE ROSITY.

When Bill read this letter he placed tag on his office door:

GONE TO HAVE A TOOTH PULLED WILL BE BACK IN FOUR HOURS.

locked the door from the inside and gave Jennie Rosity his cholera conclu sions as follows:

Dear Jennie: Prevention of disease like prevention

of any trouble is always expensive because there is a scarcity of the article.
Doctors would not make a financial
success of their profession were there
much of the prevention commodity,
prevelant. It is well, in view of the
fact, that it is alleged that hawyer.
Peckham has made arrangements for
the coming of cholera this summer,
that the general public believe that it
will come, then perhaps they will be
scarce enough to be cautious. As you
and your ma are probably in the midst
of spring cleaning and spring cleaning
is in our midst please observe the following general hints; by so doing you
will do considerable toward avoiding
mot only cholera but other diseases which not only cholera but other diseases which are the direct result of impure air,

walls.

Apply kerosene to the crevices where insects are supposed to be lying in wait. Grease up your lawn mover. Keep the furnace pipe up so as to be readiness for rainy day.

Chloride of lime the hen house twice a

week.

Pay your bills promptly.
A careful observance of these hints will go a great ways toward preventing any contagions disease. Should the hints fail, upon the very first evidence of illness, be sure to call a doctor.

Yours professionally,
WILLIAM PEASELEY."

STANDARD. April 15, 1868.

STANDARD, April 15, 1893. discourse on Stabs at Genius.

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579—Broad and Middesex streets.

639—Cumberland St. and South Ave.

738—Corner Clark and Charles Sts.

893—Fire Department house.

199—Corner of North and Fourth Avenues.

nues After sending in an alarm stand near the call box until arrival of apparatus.

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Office Hours

Open from 7 a. m. to 7 o'clock, p. m. Saturdays until 8 o'clock, p. m. Holichys from 7 to 10 o'clock, a. m. Carriers' window open from 5:29 to 6:15 p

Collections from Boxes

Begin at 6:20 a in., and also when passing boxes on their first and second deliverbes.

Mails Received

From New York, East, South and Southwest pen for delivery at 7:00, 8:25 n. m., 1:39, 2:15, 3:10 Open for delivery at 7:00, 8:25 n. m., 1:39, 2:15, 3:16 And 5:15 p. m. Way mail from Easton, 9:05, 10:03 n. m., 3:05 8:50 p. m.

Mails Close

For New York, Philadelphia, the Northeast, outh and Southwest at 8:39, 19:10 a. m., 2:30 Oand 6:39 p in. For Plainfield, Easton and way stations: 6:29 49 a. m., 12:39, 1:39 and 1:39 p. m.

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Par Philadelphia, 0.58, 8.05, 9.06, 11.52 a. m. 12.50, 1.51, 2.06, 4.52, 6.32, 7.18, 8.41, 9.38 p. m. For Easton, Bethlehem, Alleutown, 5 etc., (8.05 5 Alleutown), 909, 11.11 a.m. 1.51, 4.62, (6.05 Easton only) p. m. Sundays, 5.82, 0.42 a. m. 1.48, 5.25, 5.38 p.m.

For Wilkes Surreand Scrapton, 5.02 8.32 9.66 a. 5.20. p. m. Supdays, 5.32, 0.42 a. m. 5.25 p. m. For Lakewood, 3.51, 9.40 a. m. *12.53, 1.37 2.54, 6.04 p. m. Sundays, 8.09, 9.56 a. m. 1.35 p. m För Atlantic City, 3,51–9,40 a.m., *12,53 (At satic City Express), 2,54 p. m. Hundays, 9,54 am, 1,35 p. m. (Except Newark. *Finturdays only,

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feet, more or less, to the point or piace of beginning.

Second tract—Beginning at the point of intersection of the southwesterly side of Mountain avenue with the southwesterly side of Mountain avenue (100) feet, more or less, to a point being the most of less, to a point being the most of the benefit the said side of Mountain avenue two hundred and sixty-three of lands of Annie Bell Ball and now or formerly Moffert; thence northesterly and along the line of lands of Mountain avenue two hundred and sixty-three formerly Moffert; thence northesterly and along the line of lands of Mountain avenue; thence northesterly and along the line of lands of Mountain avenue; thence northesterly and along the line of Mountain avenue; thence northesterly along said side of Mountain avenue; thence northesterly along said side of Mountain avenue; thence northesterly along said side of Mountain avenue two hundred (100) feet, more or less, to a point in the said side of the side of the said side of Mountain avenue; thence northesterly along said side of Mountain avenue two hundred and seventy-five place of beginning. Together with all the right, title and interest of the said Annie Bell Ball in and to the bed of said "Park Way" has been laid out upon the ground but not dedicated to the public.

Being all the lands and premises contributed in Book 332 of Deeds for Ella L. Ball, dated January 25, 1898, and recorded in Book 332 of Deeds for located for econyed by the re other of premises and all right, title and interest of the said and premises contributed to the public.

Being all the lands and premises contributed to the public of the said Annie Bell Ball by deed of Ella L. Ball, dated January 25, 1898, and recorded in Book 332 of Deeds for leaved to Annie Bell Ball by deed of the public of the promise side of the said report or proposed inprovement and place of the said and posted and posted the said time and place of the said time and place of the public of the promise said and premise contributed to the public of the promise sa

public.

Being all the lands and premises conveyed to Annie Bell Bull by deed of Ella L. Bull, dated January 25, 1898, and recorded in Book 332 of Deeds for Union County, pages 330, etc., excepting so much thereof as may have been heretofore conveyed by her to other persons.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff. oc28 5tM EDJ USC Adv. Fees-\$44.52

Special Ordinance No. 316.

on ordinance to cause a sidewalk to be laid on and along the northerly side of Westheld averue from Park street to Washington street, and to cause said portion of said sidewalk to be graded for its entire width.

Be it ordained by the Council of the lown of Westfield, in the County of Juion:

Union:
Section 1. That a sidewalk of concrete four (4) feet wide and four (4) inches thick, he laid on and along the northenskerly side of Westfield avenue from Park street to Washington street,

Be it further ordained that said improvement shall be made and completed morthenskerly side of Westfield avenue from Park street to Washington street,

Be it further ordained that this ordi-

from Park street to Washington street, said sidewalk to conform, as nearly as practicable, to the process elevation of land; and also to cause said portion of said sidewalk of Westfield avenue to be graded for its outer witth.

Section 2. That so much of the cost and expanse of such improvement as can lawfully be assessed upon the property specially benefitted thereby shall be assessed by the Board of Assessors.

Section 3. That said improvement.

he assessed by the EMRIT of Assessors.
Section 3. That said improvement
shall be made and completed under the
supervision of the Town Surveyor,
Section 4. That this ordinance shall
take effect immediately,
Passed and adopted November 7, 1910.
Augustus L. Alpens, Mayor,
Attest:

LIGYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk, Nov. 11, 18, 25

Local news on every page.

General Ordinance No. 115.

writing; and
Whereas, no objections in writing
were presented at said-time and place,
or at any other time and the hearing
upon said petition has been regularly
adjourned to this day;
Now therefore, he it ordained by the
Council of the Town of Westfield, in
the County of Union;
That the Council of the Town of
Westfield does hereby determine to
make said improvement and does hereby confirm the awards so made by the

by confirm the awards so made by the Board of Assessors.

Exact of American.
And be it further ordained that the said street and sections of certain streets, avonues or highways within the Town of Westfield, be and the same are hereby vacated and forever closed to

American important that this ordinates shall take effect immediately.
Pussed and adopted November 7, 1910,
AUGUSTUS L. ALPERS, Mayor.

LLOYD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

General Ordinance No. 114,

An ordinance to change the name of a

An ordinance to change the name of a part of Harrison avenue, feet to ordinate by the Council of the Town of Westfield;

1. That that part of the atrect heretofore and now known as Harrison avenue, extending from Mountain avenue to Parkview avenue, shall hereafter be known as and called by the name of "Dudley avenue,"

3. This ordinance shall take effect its mediantly.

idiately. seed and adopted November 7, 1910. Augustus L. Alpers, Mayor,

Advertice in the Standard.

LLOVD THOMPSON, Town Clerk.



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steadily employed, that they are soler and industrican participate in our Club Plan, The initiation for nominal and depends upon the amount you wish to be

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HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Palmietry, in as movern acceptation, is divided into two branches, chireg-nomy and chiromancy. Chiregnomy defines the outward shape of the hand and of its members, the thumb and fagers. The name is derived from the Greek and means the laws of the hands. Chiromancy is also derived from the Greek and signifies divina tion by the hand--that is, by the lines mounts and other marks on the pain of the hand.

Sexes Divided in Church.

The separation of the sexes seems to have been formerly by no means an uncommon practice is the Church of England. In fact, Edward VI.'s prayer book specially mentions that at the communion service "the men shall tarry on one side and the women or the other." The papers of a church in Westmoreland include elaborate directions for the division of the sexes at its services.

Diminutive Horseshoes.

What are thought to be the smallest horseshoes ever made were fashest norseshoes ever made were fash-ioned by a blacksmith at Chester, Pa., the other day. They were made for a tiny Siberian animal, known as Adon-is, which stand 30 inches high and is, which stand 30 inches high and weighs 100 pounds, and is owned by E. Bosch. The shoes were each about the size of a silver dollar.

Dishonesty Properly Punished. One of the grocers of Paris has been found guilty of contravening pure food requirements. He offered for sale eggs of three kinds, described as "fresh, "to-day's," but as even the last named came from Russia, the authorities instituted proceedings and he was fined \$100.

To All Householders and Store Keepers

You and the general public are here-by warned that the Board of Health will take steps for the prosecution of anyone responsible for the mixing of garbage or offal with ashes or rubbish. This pracoffal with ashes or rubbish. This prac-tice is in direct violation of Section 6 of Ordinance No. 11 concerning the con-trol of the accumulation and disposi-tion of garlage in the Town of West field. By order of the BOARD OF HEALTH.

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You connect, in any given case, by any sudden and single offert, will to be true, if the babit of your. He has been instructed,—F. W. Robertson.

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However much a scientile man may empt to remove himself from his fly studies, he returns to them in his old age.

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All is not mirth that titters.

A kidnapper—the nursing bottle.

A call to arms—the crying infant.

An incendiary speech—" fire him

Not all bachelors are such from

Jealousy is caused by looking cross-eyed at other people's careers.

An irresistible impulse is to ignore the man with inside informa-

Women measure a man's good qualities separately and not in the

> That which is done without fore-Jys !! thought is experience dearly bought.

A two faced individual—the parson performing the marriage

It requires some nerve to christen the election bet hat by wearing it

When it comes to fixing responsibility it makes a world of difference

It doesn't alleviate the sting of political defeat any to recount the reasons why it happened.

One of the ill effects of serial navigation has been discovered; it produces clouding of the brain.

Once in awhile in life's travels we run across a direlect who is the chaff of a crop of good advice.

There are very few/mourners in the procession that trails a dead ambition to the political graveyard.

play his part in the moving pictures. Adam was handleapped in his opinion of women; his real informa-tion was confined to that one woman:

Fall house cleaning time gives the man of the family a chance to

One unfailing sign of a woman growing old is when she can't re-member where she laid her eye glasses.

The sensitive part of the sting of defeat is when we are waiting for it; more so than after we have met it.

A. Chinese bey or girl will sit in the presence of father or mother for hours and never say a word unless spokes to. The Chinese bey who would speak to a caller at the house unless, he had When a father maps out his boy's career he loses sight of the fact CARPENTERS & that he is dealing with an undiscovered country.

permission would be considered a most impudent ment. Here in Albert-on the children do most of the talking, and the old folks have to keep quiet. After the election, how quickly some political philosophers uncork the thoughts they were saving until it was all over.

Meekness is the careful housewife who doesn't make a complaint when her husband forgets to use the door mat on a rainy day.

The Modern Child.

A young girl, incorrigibly given to slang, went with her mother to the funeral of an aunt. The dead weman had been strikingly handsome in life, and her features retained all their attractiveness. "How do you think Aunt Blanche leohed?" asked the mother The preacherman's toughest job is in selecting enough of the occa-sional commendation he receives to satisfy his own sense of duty.

The case with which a woman fabricates about her age is well when they had viewed the corpos Enthusiastically the child replied: matched by the nerve of the man who lies about the way he voted. Independence is the society man who will pensist in wearing a drooping moustache even if it does decorate his shirt front with soup spots.

Veer Violete May Neve Byspepeta.
With all its fusionations, violet raising in after attended with many dispenditurents. Purhaps one reason for anothers having treable with we consider his mother prescribes just because it tastes good.

A boy commences to be a man at about the time he quits taking any old kind of medicine his mother prescribes just because it tastes good.

No! Julia, the apple was not the core-respondent in Adam's divorce some other flowers, violets are apt to here a sert of dyspopeta all their even large over antiriament.

Not can tell they are on their way back from the honeymoor the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create or too long by their campia.

Ber. William Dickie.

A man can smaller with the same of the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the bride's careases off so she will not create the groom gently holds the groom

A man can swallow political defeat election night without making a wry face right up to the point where his wife welcomes his home coming and tells him she is tickled to death.

People continually hunting for comething to complain about might reflect upon the fact that there is just so much Swiss chacse to the pound no matter how the holes vary in size.

The reaching for political preference is a game of trying to be several kinds of a good fellow before election and realising how many different sorts of a chump you were after you are dumped.

We can't help but admire the definite and determined way the patient plodder travels but we tremble at the thought of the time who he will be too tired to taste the fruit of his toil.

We know of a business man in town who has a novel way of remind-ing himself of the important things he should attend to on the morrow. Before leaving the store at night he writes to himself on a postal card and the first mail of the next morning brings the eard with the important routine of the day.

A public man thinks he gives himself to his constituents, but it is really his family who gives him. He has the stimulus of a public task to contupy his mind; the family has nothing but his enforced absence, his precompation when at home, his worries and the stinging shalts of criticism which are not tempered or lightened because they resist that,

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der First as Expected.

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referred to the committee on buildings A communication was also received from H. Willoughby regarding the condition of Washing street and Westfield avenue. Mr. Willoughby said in part that he did not want to hurt any one's feelings but he did think the streets mentioned needed a little attention as they had been left in pretty had shape after the contractor: had finished their work. The matter was referred to the road committee.

Mr. Jackman, in a communication asked that proper protection be given the surrounding forests as regards fire protection, saying that the chestnut older trees were now blighted and the fire swept through them. The Mayor will take care of this matter himself.

The ordinance to change the name of part of Harrison avenue between Mountain avenue and Park View avenue to Dudley avenue, passed second and third readings, as did also the ordinance to vacate certain streets in the manor Park section and the ordinance cause us to surrender our secret sentifor a blue stone sidewalk along the northeasterly side of Westfield avenue from Park street to Washington street.

No objections were made to the sidewalk on Mountain avenue for which a petition had been received from T. B. Reynolds.

Resolutions were passed for a blue tone sidewalk along both sides of New street from Central avenue to South Elmer street and also for a sidewalk on hoth sides of Kimball avenue from Euclid to Harrison avenues. The hearings on these resolutions were set for November 15.

The building inspector's report showed receipts of \$15 for building permits dur-ing the month of October. The reports of various other town officers were read. S. W. Hill, who resides on West Walnut street, asked that a street light be placed in front of his property as the condition of the roads were in such a state as to warrant one in that vicinity. A resolution was presented by Chair-

out of the cost of sprinkling the atreets with tarvia milities and other public matters wit رئه قصد

"Cube " to Have Dinner.

The Westfield "Coll" will have a on dinner in New York City on Saturday evening, November 20. All players having Bayel for Manager "Mac" will be th "Mac" will be there and also Mr. A. H. Clark and Mr. G. A. Schneter. This willibe the first time that all the players ve amounted for a meeting and a fine so is 'expected. Among the ''Onlo''

four platery who were or and for the "Code" the post of

note the degree of distinguishing dif-

As any offence is pardonable until it is discovered the deeper duty devolves upon appearance, thus reality is ruthlessly relegated to the rear.

The lie of necessity is manufactured by the man whose manhood has moved the mendicant who wantsmoney "to buy a cup of coffee." This style of lie is also a help to the henpecked husband who has not the heart, to be honest at

The cheerful liar can be countenance in any community; his prevarication trees especially needed protection, as the delves into detail, the deeper the detail the more flimsy the fib whether it be young shoots would be destroyed if a fish, foreseeing events or the funny say ings of his small kids.

> The one satellite in the firmament of falsehood is the lie of sincere kindness which wholly obliterates, by its brilliancy, the spluttering star of the lie of sheer necessity. This lie twinkles mercause us to surrender our secret sentiment.

The strain of sentiment that has subjected Dickens to the scorn of some and everlastingly endeared him to the hearts of those who see humanity in his hum well covers the sincere kindness kind of white lie in the poverty stricken Pinch handing over his last guines to Chuselewit with theremark—"there's plenty more where that came from," and the rebound: "There are some falsehoods Tom, on which men rise as on bright wings to Heaven; there are some truths sold, hitter, tainting truths, that bind men down to earth with leaden chains."

Down to brass tacks; it is difficult for the defeated and the disappointed over the result of the battle of ballots to any more than -"Well, it won't make much difference to the country and the co

But do they believe it?

in conclusion, don't overlook th lukewarm lie, which means activity in an anchor of apathy attached. BILL PRABELEW

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in response to an inquiry by STANDARD MAN, & repres Pearwall Company had this to say "You sir, in the early fall we had about 80 fords of firepla gether in our cle uning up process of our Hime is Superiod. Among the "Onle" Brightwood Forest property. To dis-are some fine singers, such as from post of this wood we did a little local Hime. "Date" Cerves, Dudley Grann advertising and Svery gord has been Hisse, "Dale " Covero, Datley Green, advertising and Covery cord has been and Ford Dougles. They will form the evening's quartet.

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WHAT THE CANDIDATES SAY.

Mayor-Elect Dennis State

I did not expect that the people of Westfield would handsome a vote; in fact, I had anticipated that if elected it by a small majority. The result was a happy surprise to me.

I am very grateful to the people of Westfield for their vote dence and it shall be my duty as Mayor to be the representative whole people irrespective of party.

I am opposed to the holding of a " recess" or " executive during the council meetings and one of my first acts will be to with this formality. I think that all public business should be acted in the open, so that the people may know what is going on may be a few exceptions to this rule, but, in my judgment, very few and far between.

I have every reason to believe that the coming administrati be cordially supported by the citizens. There is much important to be done by council and the support of all is essential to succe

Councilman-Elect Evens :--

Please thank my friends for their vote of confidence. I spe

Councilman-Elect Moser:--

I am grateful to the citizens of my ward for electing me to I shall do my best to assist in giving the town a business-like

Town Clerk-Elect Clark: --

I am very much surprised at the big vote given me, and I grateful, I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of the office satisfaction of the citizens of Westfield.

Councilman-Elect DeCamp :--

I thank the citizens of my ward for electing me to office. I

my best to deserve their support. Councilmen Hehenstein :-

I wish to thank the people of the Second Ward for returning office. It means that they are satisfied with what I have does not be a second with what I have does not be a second with what I have does not be a second with the second warm of th

ward and the town. I shall continue to do my best.

The returns show that I have secured the confidence of the of my town and county. That is the most gratifying feature of so far as my own candidacy is concerned. I am with renewed energy and seal to serve the people's interests, alone, as a representative in the legislature. To the people of whose loyalty has been so thoroughly manifested in a year wh had set so strongly against my party, I owe deep appreciation Westfield failed me this time my defeat would have been shall endeavor to justify their good will.

Congressmen-Elect Tuttle :-

I am naturally pleased that the Democratic party has be in the confidence of the people, and that the State of New Arisen to its opportunity and elected Woodrow Wilson Governs lieve that his administration will be one of the ablest in the the State, and that he is in line for high national he

In my own election a signal honor has been conferred, realise the obligations and responsibilities involved.

Although I received a flattering vote through most gratifying returns were those from my home town-from Westfield, which is ordinarily Republican by four or a majority of over four hundred and fifty is a tribute for w find words to express my gratitude and appreciation. By that I may meet the expectation of my friends, and that it have cause to regret the confidence reposed in me.