

INVESTIGATORS ARE NOT ENDORSED

(Continued From First Page.)

It maintains itself mainly by mixing in police controversies and capitalizing such matters; also by keeping in the field such men as Mr. White who by giving talks to small suburban churches upon morbid subjects and subsequently "passing the plate" live upon the donations from simple well-meaning people.

In Cleveland and elsewhere the methods of the Union are highly sensational and no investigation has demonstrated that it was a religious institution of any great moral value.

Several years ago a chief of police in Cleveland was removed because of his personal immorality. The body which Mr. White represents claims that it was more or less responsible for this chief's removal. No one of standing in Cleveland has been found who will attribute the chief's removal to the American Civic Reform Union, although Mr. White goes about collecting money and capitalizing this episode.

The fact that Mr. White's outfit is not highly thought of in its home city shows what credence should be given its abuse of Harrisburg.

Prominent Names Without Consent
Some time ago it was discovered that Mr. White was soliciting funds in Harrisburg by handing out folders with the names of several prominent Harrisburg men printed on them with the implication that they endorsed the body Mr. White represents. On interviewing the Harrisburg men whose names were on the folders they indignantly denied they endorsed Mr. White or his organization and that their names were used without their consent. One of the men said he had given White money merely to get rid of him several years ago and presumably he had used his name because of his prominence in Harrisburg.

Reason For the Morbid Talks
All investigations of Mr. White and his organizations indicate the principal reason Mr. White gives his morbid talks to small churches and gives out wildly exaggerated press statements defaming the good name of Harrisburg is to stimulate the collection of money with which to support himself. He probably means well to a certain extent but the continued efforts to solicit money from businessmen and the collections taken up at small churches that are not able to pay their own expenses shows the commercial side of Mr. White's organization is a leading feature. It looks like commercialized muck raking of cities.

The record of Mr. White and his organization in other cities shows that muck raking police departments and defiling the good name of a city to swell the size of his collections from well-meaning people is a strong motive for his work.

The foregoing facts are gleaned from letters on file from the Rockefeller Institute and the Organized Charities of Cleveland, O. Copies of these letters can be seen at the Telegraph office.

The Telegraph has no quarrel with anyone, honestly desiring to better moral conditions in Harrisburg, and lays these facts before its readers merely for their information.

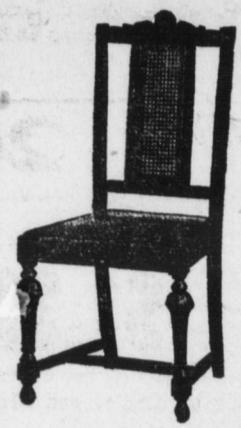
White's Statements
Mr. White's statement of to-day is as follows:

"The investigations made by the American Civic Reform Union in Harrisburg have been in accord with those conducted of late in nearly all the cities of the nation and the treatment

Have You Seen Our Display of Dining Room Suites?

We are showing a very large stock of all designs and in all woods. This 10-Piece Suite in Jacobean finish at a special price

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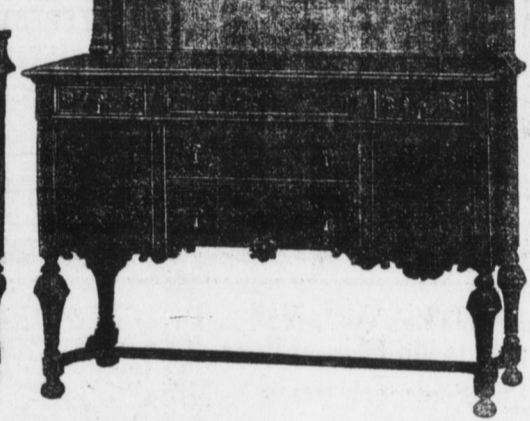
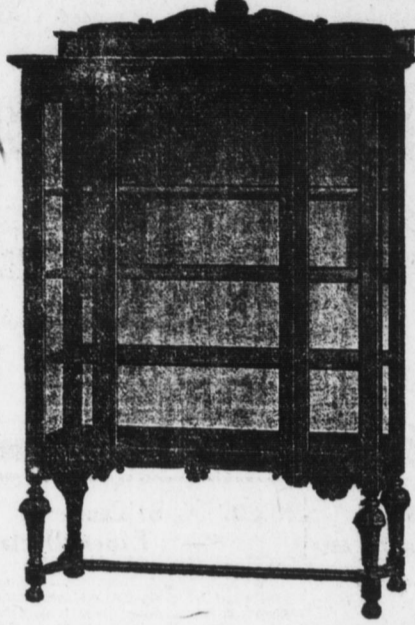


We have an 8-Piece Mahogany Suite, consisting of 54-inch Buffet, 48-inch Table, solid mahogany; 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, all solid mahogany; this suite is Sheraton design and Sheraton color. Special Price \$113 \$120.00. Also an 8-Piece Suite of same design and size, solid mahogany only, regular color; special price \$113

See in our window 10-Piece Quartered Oak Suite, Colonial design Buffet, 60-inch; Table, 54-inch; China Closet, 44-inch; Serving Table, 40-inch; 1 Large Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, brown Spanish leather seats. A very special price at \$165

A visit to this store will be to your advantage—for these suites are real bargains.

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"American Navy" Has the Delicious, Lasting Taste That Satisfies

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For purity, wholesomeness and delicious goodness, no way of using tobacco can equal chewing it — and no form of chew can compare with rich mellow, juicy plug tobacco.

Take American Navy for example. There's a tasty tobacco for you. An elastic, lasting chew crammed full of juicy sweetness. A chew that holds its savory flavor longer than any other tobacco.

In American Navy you get all the qualities you like so much in "scrap" tobacco plus the richer, mellow, juicier flavor that only plug can give you.

American Navy has been the favorite of sturdy, steady chewers for years. You can't begin to get the same satisfaction out of any other tobacco.

Made of choice, ripe, whole leaf by the most modern sanitary processes, American Navy is better than many chewing tobaccos that cost you more.

Be sure you're equipped with a supply of American Navy before you tackle another day's work. In 5c and 10c cuts.

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Lumber is sold by grade.

That is there are from four to six or more grades to each kind of lumber.

The man with the low price may be the man with the low grade.

When you buy No. 1 grade from us you receive that kind of lumber.

We don't try to substitute a No. 2 or No. 3 grade thinking you won't know the difference.

United Ice & Coal Co. Forster and Cowden Sts.

accorded by certain officials, newspapers and citizens is the same as we meet from certain classes everywhere. We work along the most advanced lines to give the citizen the truth, placing it before the public and demanding that the citizens unite with us in requiring that the officials do the work for which they are paid.

"We are not a police power; we are not an adjunct of any department of public service. Our work is to serve by introducing and securing the passage of reform measures and to aid those who are in the execution of such laws. That which we have secured in the way of knowledge of the flagrant violations of laws and of conditions making for vice could easily be secured any time by others.

"A. H. White, the state manager, though 'bewhiskered' with a beard which has grown gray in the service of public morals, is far from being desirous of giving the city a black eye, but does declare that to hide and protect and disclaim the existence of vice is not the method to accomplish its abatement, but with President Charles W. Elliott who says: 'The policy of silence has failed disastrously.' He believes that when officials are remiss in duty and protecting vice, even by not prosecuting, it is duty to give the public the truth, and then, if they so require, to aid in securing enforcement. He declares that the worst enemy of the flag is the official who takes solemn oath to defend the Constitution, enforce the laws, then by indifference permits great vice to prevail to exist, and he affirms that aiding the expert who was brought in to take charge of the survey have been different men of highest standing and of irreproachable character who live in the city and its environs and who are ready to verify every statement that has issued. He states: 'There are wineries in which during the last month has been found not "conditions as bad as in Pittsburgh or Chicago," for Chicago has closed her saloons to women, as all cities taking an advanced stand in morals have done, but as they were there and in other cities before their moral awakenings. That in these drinking rooms attached to licensed bars were found nightly, in all stages of drunkenness, both men and women, the women there soliciting men, and going in quite steady train therefrom to assignation houses, soon to go back to wineries for more victims. That assignation houses have until this week existed in different parts of the city, largely supported by the business emanating from the drinking rooms attached to saloons. That many houses of ill-repute have existed where the women sit all day and far into the night, one next a school, and so forth, even when police officers are in sight; not only have our men been so approached, but an 18-year-old boy who passes of necessity through this vice preserve to his daily work has, he states to us, been invited in by immoral women practically every day for weeks. Beer has been purchased in saloons in immoral houses within a short time, bought from the madam by reputable men, some of them citizens of Harrisburg.

"Mr. White did not state that Mr. Wiard had closed a house on North Third street by 'pulling out a copy of

the law,' but did state the house was closed by the joint work of our investigators and the neighbors of the place. He did state that Mr. Wiard did, in his presence, quote the law to the proprietress of a place yesterday where beer had been bought by our representatives and where they were solicited for immoral purposes and prices given, and that the keeper promised to close. The law read act 852, page 1369, also act 382, section 43, of 1866.

"Mr. White is a permanent resident of Harrisburg and in charge of the state work of the Union with Russell H. Conwell, Bishop Kephart and many more nationally known men as officers. Mr. Wiard, a born Pennsylvanian, a citizen of the state and a taxpayer here the most of his life; known intimately as has been his work for more than a quarter of a century by leading men of Harrisburg and its suburbs.

"In perfect accord with the established principles of each foundation and organization doing survey work, we do not advertise vice resorts by giving their locations. When police organizations accord support and invite confidence we gladly co-operate; when they do not and defend vice, denying its existence, we then have our most powerful recourse, the use of the pulpit, the press and our own reports, 15,000 copies of which issue quarterly, through which to arouse a sentiment which will support such men as Mayor Royal in an honest effort to obtain a city that will be a clean moral community and a safe place for our boys and girls."

Senator Crow Will Not Be a Candidate
State Senator William F. Crow, chairman of the Republican State Committee, last evening declared himself out of the race for United States Senator. This leaves the field to former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox and E. V. Babcock, the Pittsburgh lumberman, for the succession of Senator George T. Oliver. Senator Oliver some time ago announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Pittsburgh leaders, who are off on a trip on Senator Penrose's yacht, the "Bettie," with Atlantic City as their rendezvous, are divided in their allegiance of these two favorite sons of Allegheny county. There is no reason to believe that either of them has the backing of Penrose leadership up to date, and it would seem that the race is still an open one.

While Senator Crow has taken himself out of the running, there is no doubt that he has more personal friends and supporters among the rank and file of the active Republicans of the State than any other man who has been mentioned for succession to Senator Oliver.

When asked last evening regarding the use of his name in connection with the contest for the United States Senatorship, State Chairman Crow said: "I am not a candidate for United States Senator. While I appreciate the expressions of good will that have come to me from friends in various parts of the State in this connection I am in no sense an aspirant for this or any other office."



New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, to be heard in the Chestnut Street Auditorium on Thursday evening.

BEETHOVEN PRIZE ESSAY WINNERS

S. Carlton Stubbs and S. S. Hoppes Win Prizes; Fifty Essays Received

In conjunction with the appearance in this city of The New York Symphony Orchestra and Mischa Elman, the Harrisburg Telegraph last Friday night announced that it would conduct an essay contest on "The Life and Works of Beethoven." A most gratifying interest was manifested in the contest, the music editor having received fifty essays from which to pick the two winners. The prizes offered were, first, \$10.00 and two seats to the concert; second, \$5.00 and two seats to the concert. Judging the essays was in every sense a difficult task. For the great majority were splendid, but a breaking of the rule that the essay should be limited to 300 words eliminated many which otherwise would have had an excellent opportunity of being prize winners.

The judges of the contest after eliminating all but four essays decided that to S. Carlton Stubbs, 531 Muench street, should be given the first prize, to J. S. Hoppes, 49 North Eighteenth street, is given the second prize. The prizes may be had in the Telegraph office on Thursday morning.

Honorable mention might be made of the essays of Anna H. Wood, 1517 Allison street, Sara M. Bacon, 1109 Green street; Newell Albright, 1833 North Fifth street; Florence Rinkenbach, 215 Forster street, and William Warbaugh, 2117 Green street.

The two prize essays follow: Essay on the life and works of Ludwig van Beethoven by S. Carlton Stubbs, 531 Muench street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born at Bonn, Germany, December 16, 1770. His father was attached to the orchestra of the Elector at Bonn and was Ludwig's first teacher. He was further instructed by Pleyer, Von den Eden and Neefe. At the age of twelve years Beethoven became attached to the musical household of the Elector. While visiting in Vienna in 1787 he met Mozart who prophesied a brilliant career for Beethoven. In his twenty-second year Beethoven was sent by the Elector to Vienna to study with Haydn. Beethoven and Haydn however, were not altogether in sympathy and Beethoven took the opportunity of breaking with him when the latter went to England and studied with Albrechtsburger. When the hands from Bonn ceased his friends came to his assistance and enabled him to devote himself to composition. In 1820 a disease manifested itself which afterwards developed into deafness.

He died in Vienna, March 26, 1827. His compositions included nine symphonies for orchestra which depict all the joys and sorrows of life and the beauties of nature. For the piano he wrote, besides shorter pieces, thirty-eight sonatas of which the Moonlight Op. 27, No. 2 (C sharp

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minor) is perhaps the best known to everyone at least through the name and the story connected with it. He has written much other chamber and orchestral music. For the violin he has written a beautiful concerto, sonatas, and two romances. His concerto is perhaps the most beautiful written for this instrument and together with the famous Chaconne of Bach it is the highest test of a violinist's musicianship. He is considered by many the greatest composer who ever lived.

Ludwig van Beethoven, by J. S. Hoppes, 49 North Eighteenth street, Harrisburg.

As the greatness and extent of the mighty mountain can be comprehended only when our viewpoint is some distance off, so it is with the genius of our world. Indeed it is not long since we have come to an appreciative viewpoint of Beethoven, the musical mountain, and his most excellent contribution to the musical world.

The famous composer was born at Bonn, Germany, in 1770. His mother was a pious loving soul. The father was a drunkard and selfish. Ludwig was devoted to his mother and grieved much because of her unhappy life and disagreeable surroundings. He, however, owed much to his father and his father's family for his early instruction and opportunities for advancement.

Through disappointments and griefs and a struggle for the very necessities of life, he climbed to the very zenith as a composer and shines as one of the brightest stars in the constellation of musical geni. He studied and associated in Vienna with Mozart, Haydn, Schenk, Albrechtsburger and others.

BANKRUPT NERVES

Each of us has a certain supply of nervous energy. Every act, even every thought, uses up some part of this energy. During rest and sleep the supply is increased by the blood which gets the needed elements from the air we breathe and the food we eat.

Your nervous energy is like a bank account. If you use it up faster than you add to it you overdraw your account. Neurasthenia is the name given to nervous bankruptcy. It means that the power to recuperate is gone. The blood can be built up so that it will increase the supply of needed elements to the wasted nerves and this is the only way that the nerves can be reached. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic that especially builds up the nerves because they supply to the blood the elements that the nerves need. Many nervous disorders, sometimes chronic ones, have yielded to this tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when other methods failed to give relief. They are certainly worthy of a trial in every case of weak nerves and thin blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists everywhere or will be sent by mail postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write to-day for free book on the nerves.—Advertisement.

MAY PROBE MAYOR ROYAL'S CONDUCT

(Continued From First Page.)

results by leaving the inference that Deen's release had been sought in order to permit him to vote November 2. Mayor Forger to His Dates

"What a foolish thing it was for the Mayor to convey that inference," said the official, "if that is what he meant to do. Why, Deen was arrested on September 24, three days after the primaries. He couldn't do any good at the primaries then, could he? Now, then, suppose he had served his full term of thirty days. That would leave him out on October 24 or 25, wouldn't it? Thus Deen would have his freedom a whole week before the general election. To my mind there lies the fallacy of the Mayor's action."

Another development in the Deen case is the possibility that the prisoner may have a chance to bring an action for damages against the city for detaining him beyond his term limit. Deen is still in jail and Acting Chief Thompson says he hesitates to issue a release without instructions from the Mayor.

ONLY FOLLOWED PRECEDENT

"I was not aware that I made a mistake until the Mayor called my attention to Deen's release as being unusual," remarked Joseph P. Thompson, acting chief of police. "I cannot recall the names at present, but to my knowledge it has been customary to release prisoners when they had worked to do to earn a livelihood for their families. It has been done many times without the Mayor's knowledge."

"The Mayor criticized my action Friday one week ago. I explained that I evidently was in error, but acted with the belief that I was doing a favor for his friends. Stucker Brothers, contractors, asked for Deen's release. They wanted him to work. The Mayor blamed me for favoring Commissioner Lynch. That is not the case."

"I immediately sent for Deen after the Mayor spoke to me. He came to the office and I recommitted him. He has now been in jail two weeks over time. I shall not issue an order for his discharge until ordered to do so. He was committed for safe keeping."

"The Mayor never signs an order for the discharge of prisoners. His name is attached to the discharge papers, but it has always been the custom for the chief of police to make out the order for release of prisoners with the 'Per' added. Commitments are not always signed by the Mayor. Everybody around here has made out commitments. Clerk Backenstoss does it after the hearings. I do it when a prisoner is brought in. It is an old custom and has been followed under previous administrations."

GAS CO. EMPLOYEES HEAR HENDERSON GILBERT
Henderson Gilbert, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke last night to the employees of the commercial department of the Harrisburg Gas Company, giving an address on "What Makes Success in Business." He explained that courtesy, concentration, and co-operation are necessary for business success. Other speakers were: Arthur E. Burlew, of the bookkeeping department; George T. Eldridge, commercial agent, and W. H. German, chief clerk.

The addresses followed a regular business meeting and smoker. About forty were present.

THE WEATHER A YEAR AGO TODAY
Snow. Temperature, High 38 degrees. Low 24 degrees—remember Lexative Eporo Quinine cures a cold in one day. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Advertisement.

Offer to One Person In Each Family

Enclose 10c in stamps or coin, to pay cost of packing and mailing, and we will send you a regular 25c bottle of Linonine to try. Write name and street number distinctly and address, Kerr Chemical Co., Danbury, Conn.

Hacking Coughs Bronchitis

And all forms of throat and lung complaints yield to Linonine, which is MUCH more than a mere cure for colds—it goes deep and does great good to the entire system, building up the body in strength and restoring vitality. Linonine takes effect at once, removing the cause, bringing health to replace disease.



All druggists or by mail—25c, 50c, \$1.

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What you don't know about coal when you buy it you learn when you burn it. But it's too late if the coal should not burn satisfactorily. Avoid such trouble by buying coal, whose uniform size and unvarying burning quality have given it a popularity that no other fuel enjoys.

That's—**KELLEY'S COAL**

The coal that costs the same but is cheapest because it burns with least waste. All the heat you pay for.

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