

The High Point Enterprise.

State Library

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1912.

Leonard = Beavens =
Stamey Company

Great Clean-up Sale of

Coats and Suits

\$7.50 and \$3.50 coats
now \$4.98

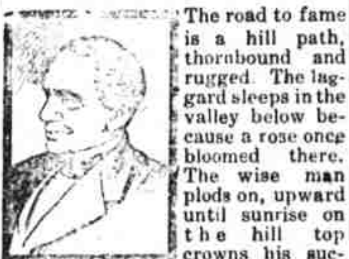
\$15.00 Coats now . . . 9.95

\$15.00 and \$16.50
Suits now 7.95

Leonard = Beavens =
Stamey Co.

STORIES OF SUCCESS

JOHNS HOPKINS



The road to fame is a hill path, thornbound and rugged. The laggard sleeps in the valley below because a rose once bloomed there. The wise man plods on, upward until sunrise on the hill top crowns his success. John Hopkins, the great financier and philanthropist, was a trudge.

First a farm hand, next a grocer, he plodded straight on until he became one of the leading financial men of America.

Two great institutions now perpetuate his name, the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the total endowment being more than \$7,000,000.

Seven millions is a big dividend on a young man's savings.

Do you want your future to declare a like dividend?

Then begin a savings account with us now, today, and you will stand secured with the type man of tomorrow.

One dollar deposited in this bank starts you up hill on the road to success.

A rolling dollar gathers interest pennies even though a rolling stone doesn't gather moss.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST CO.

Ladies Goods

Latest Styles in All Ladies' Goods Just In. All Goods New

SKIRTS
SUITS
CLOAKS
WRAPS
JACKETS
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Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Gents' Furnishings

Call and see our stock.
H. HARRIS & BRO.

WINESKIE TRIAL RESUMED

Vilsack Testifies As To Profits of Company. Counsel On Both Sides Making A Hard Fight

CONCLUSION—At conclusion of argument Mr. Wineskie was put under \$5,000 bond for appearance at court.

TODAY'S TRIAL.

The case against Frank Wineskie was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock. Bookkeeper Metner was put upon the stand to show that the barrels of waste were shipped. His testimony brought out that only one tenth was waste. Mr. Lynch as expert witness among other things brought out that the total silver or whatever was used for several years was \$26,000 and that the waste was only one tenth, which would be \$2,600.

Mr. Vilsack testified for the prosecution as to the capitalization profits, etc. It developed that in 1910 under Wineskie's administration on a capital of \$60,000, a dividend of 6 per cent was paid and a surplus of \$33,000 was carried forward. Also that amounts for bad debts, reserve dividends and salaries would make a total earnings of \$58,000 or within \$2,000 of the capital. Under McKnight and Vilsack the following year the profits were only \$15,000.

Motion Overruled.

When the prosecution rested, the defense made a motion to dismiss the case, claiming that the Recorder's Court at High Point had exclusive jurisdiction. This motion was overruled by Squire Collins, who continued to hear the case.

The case was opened by A. B. Kimball for the defense. He was followed by Judge Strudwick and G. S. Bradshaw for the state and the closing argument was by A. L. Brooks. It was a hard fought battle from beginning to end.

McKnight's Testimony.

Frank McKnight, president of the Standard Mirror Company and who preferred the charge against Wineskie, was the first witness called. Mr. McKnight is a typical Irishman and in answering questions showed a keen sense of humor and native wit. In the cross-examination he frequently became nettled and crossed swords with the counsel for defense, but in the whole he held his temper and came out of the ordeal without a serious slip of tongue or manner. Replying to question of Judge Strudwick, who conducted the direct examination, the witness told of the formation of the Standard Mirror Company and the organization of a branch factory at High Point and Winston, stockholders of which included both himself and Wineskie. He said he made his home at Pittsburgh, visiting the branch factories two or three times a year until the past year, when he began to come more frequently and to spend several weeks at a time.

His First Suspicion.

In substance he told of becoming suspicious a year ago and especially regarding the lack of returns from the sale of waste silver. He went to High Point to look into the matter and upon arrival, noticed five barrels of waste silver in the shipping room. He made no comment either about these barrels or his suspicion, and later noted the disappearance of the barrels and failed to find any record on the books of proceeds from the sale of such. An examination of the books, he testified, showed no records of proceeds from the sale of waste silver during the period of six years except in two in-

stances, these being for small amounts.

Turned over to the defense for cross-examination, Mr. Brooks produced a laugh by demanding the age of the witness.

"Well, I don't know exactly, but certainly past 70," he replied. Then in answer to questions he stated that he came to America July 4, 1857, on the old sailing ship "America," began work as a gardener, later a milk wagon driver, a coal driver, a clerk and so on up the ladder to a capitalist and man who spent the summer at Atlantic City and winter where his fancy willed.

Course of Defense.

By numberless questions and with frequent interruptions Mr. Brooks then directed a line of questions tending to show that from a small business Wineskie built up the largest mirror trade in North Carolina, and could now show resources of the company to be over \$200,000. The state offered frequent objection on the ground that it was immaterial how much money Wineskie made for the Standard Mirror Company so long as it was shown that he embezzled a part of its rightful assets.

Changing his course, Mr. Brooks sought to show that the prosecution was malicious and that McKnight was "sore" because Wineskie had gently, though firmly, asked him to quit "butting" in at the High Point office. It was shown that McKnight knew nothing of the practical manufacture of mirrors, and that Wineskie disliked his visits and suggestions. This, it appeared, reached such a stage that Wineskie resented his interference and suggestions and because of this action the defense attempted to wring the admission that the warrant against Wineskie was drawn. Such suggestions McKnight denied with display of feeling.

"Didn't the auditor find the books all right a year ago," asked Mr. Brooks.

"Not until he made a number of changes," replied the witness.

"You disagreed, though, as to how the business ought to be run, when as a matter of fact you knew nothing about it," suggested Mr. Brooks.

"No, he told me one day: 'McKnight, if there is anything about this factory you don't like, suppose you have it changed.' 'Isn't this prosecution for the sole purpose of getting Mr. Wineskie out?'"

"Absolutely not; it's because he wanted to get everything out," replied the witness.

"You want to run the whole thing, don't you?"

"What, what his job? God forbid!" flared back the witness. Then stand aside, directed Mr. Brooks.

Bialas Collected Checks.

J. H. Bialas, an attorney and stockholder of Pittsburgh, testified that he went to Glens Falls, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., and collected checks which had been mailed Wineskie for waste silver and later returned to the sender endorsed and stamped "paid." He produced letters from Wineskie relative to the sale of this silver and requesting that checks be made payable to him personally. He was not cross-examined.

M. R. Lynch, bookkeeper at High Point, identified the endorsement on the back of checks as that of Wineskie, and the letters relative to the sale of waste as in the hand of Wines-

kie. These letters were on plain paper and all written with pen.

Several other witnesses, including cashiers of High Point banks, were called to substantiate the mass of documentary evidence, their service mainly being identification.

At 6 o'clock Judge Strudwick announced that the next witness for the state would perhaps require an hour for examination and he suggested an adjournment until today at 10 o'clock. This was done, the defense offering no objection.

Foundation For Civil Suit.

While no statement has been made by the defense, it was evident yesterday that they believed acquittal certain, and that in the examination of witnesses they were laying the foundation for a civil action. Once Mr. Brooks asked McKnight if he brought the indictment individually or in the name of the Standard Mirror Company. Mr. McKnight answered adroitly, though finally admitted that he brought it as president of the Standard Mirror Company. Frequently the witness would answer questions with "I don't know," and each time Mr. Brooks would shoot back, "But you are going to learn lots more before you finish with this."

That the fight to be waged in behalf of Wineskie and for his freedom has been well planned is evident, and his friends cling to the belief that if nothing of a more damaging nature than the checks is offered by the state he will have no difficulty in making a satisfactory explanation. The state, it is said, is seeking to introduce as little evidence as possible, hoping to offer just enough to justify the magistrate in holding the defendant for the grand jury and thereby not giving the defense an opportunity to make plans to refute such testimony.

The legal battle today over the admission of evidence promises to be a sharp one, and the tilts which have characterized the proceedings up to this point promise to grow even more frequent. The case is being tried with all their vigor and evidence of feeling that is associated with regular court hearings, the defense evidently desiring to secure the freedom of the accused at this time and thereby lay a firm foundation for the civil action that is inevitable in case of a failure of the state to show cause for the further detention of Mr. Wineskie.

OPINION CRYSTALLIZING.

Public opinion is crystallizing into the belief that Mr. Wineskie never used any of the money of the Standard Mirror Co. for his own benefit. He makes no denial of anything with his name to it and tells why the account was so kept. His methods have enriched the company, not him. His salary was \$4,000 and his dividends not less than \$1,500, and all the property he has would not amount to a saving of one third of this amount for 5 years, while the earnings of the company have increased a thousand fold. No one desires to shield any wrong doing in Mr. Wineskie, his friends in the light of the situation simply believe in him.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Southern Live Stock Insurance Co. will be held in their offices Monday, January 15th, 1912, at a p. m. Among the out of town visitors expected are: Col. L. Banks Holt, Graham, N. C., A. G. Kimes, Burlington, N. C., T. B. Crowder, Raleigh, N. C., F. C. Boyles, Greensboro, N. C., J. B. McCrary and W. W. Smoake of Winston, N. C., W. H. Pickard and a number of other prominent men.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Literature Department.

The Literature Department of the Womans Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Farriss, the chairman. Regardless of the disagreeable weather there was a good attendance and the following programme was given from the subject of "American Literature," with Miss Guttrude Lawrence as leader.

Topic—Writers of the East.

"Irving's Sketch Book as a Revelation of the Life of New England and of the Literary Material" of America.—Miss Annie Laurie Council.

"Literary Landmarks of Cambridge and Concord,"—Mrs. Henry White.

Round Table.

After adjournment Mrs. Farriss served dainty refreshments.

General Meeting.

The first general meeting of the New Year of the Woman's Club was truly a most interesting and important one. Full reports of the month's work were given by the chairman of the departments of Civic, Constructive Philanthropy, Home Economics, Literature, Parliamentary, Music and Health. A most interesting feature was the presenting of the revised constitution and by-laws and while this brought forth a most heated discussion, yet the best of humor prevailed, and no one lost their poise, and the constitution was with a few slight changes, adopted. Miss Vera Idol favored the club with a vocal solo, and during the social period the Home Economics Department served refreshments.

Bridge Party.

One of the largest card parties in several weeks was the delectable bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Peeler at her residence on Lindsay street. That it was something of a last call party did not bring the usual tinge of sadness of like parties, because Mrs. Parker's new home will still be on the same street. The game was so unusually interesting that the ardent players lingered long. Mrs. Otis Mendenhall made the highest score and was presented with the pair of handsome hand embroidered guest towels. Mrs. William Shipman was fortunate to draw the cut glass bon-bon dish given as consolation prize. A most delicious course luncheon was served to the following players: Mesdames George Matton, Chas. Ragan, Samuel Davis, Wm. Shipman, Gilbert Clark, Otis Mendenhall, Robert Brockett, Cecil Prince, Mae Cook, Cyrus Comstock, Bayard Cummings, Wm. Parker, Clifton Cowenhoven, Jacksonville, Fla., Dee Pollock, Misses Helen Brockett and Connie Charles.

Mrs. Mae Cook Hostess.

Southern hospitality was dispensed with wholesome graciousness Thursday afternoon when the Entre Nous Club and about as many more guests enjoyed the pleasures of Mrs. Wm. T. Parker's home, when her sister, Mrs. Mae Cook was hostess. This spacious and beautiful home has not long since left the finisher's fingers and with its well chosen furnishings enhanced by a choice setting of plants and the hostess assisted by Mrs. Parker, and the gracious mother, Mrs. Mary Hayes, the afternoon could not have been otherwise than one of ever pleasure. The game played by the thirty guests was dominos and the prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Tate and Mrs. Bascom Hoskins. The club prize was an exquisite cake plate with the old historical Jackson Square

with Jackson statue and the St. Louis Cathedral burned in. The work which was done in England by order of W. H. Holmes, of New Orleans, was an exquisite piece of art. The handsome bon-bon dish was given as guest prize. The collation was of the same daintiness that characterizes Mrs. Cook's parties.

LOCAL BRIEFS

We trust that High Point's coal supply will be sufficient.

Not many people were looking for the ice man this morning.

See if you cannot be of some help to the needy.

A large number of High Point citizens are in Greensboro today attending the Wineskie trial.

You can afford to buy a suit when you can buy it at the prices we are offering this week.—Allen Bros.

Our carrier boys have had a hard time during the bad weather, but they are doing remarkably well under the circumstances.

Bad weather does not interfere with the sale of High Point real estate. Geo. T. Penny, secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Loan and Realty Co. has just sold the following: A choice vacant lot on Howell street to H. E. Montsinger, who will probably erect a nice dwelling in the near future, an 80 small farm east of the city to W. J. Ragsdale, of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page, of Biscoe, were here today.

After spending the holidays at home with his mother and friends, George W. Lowe left last night on train No. 38 for West-town, Pa., to resume his school work for the spring term.

Miss M. L. Hanes of Winston-Salem, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Winn Caffey, returned to her home today.

Just received by this morning's express a shipment of the new spring dresses, in cream, black and white serge and silks.—Allen Bros.

Miss Emily Winn, of Asheville, is the guest of Miss Nannie Caffey. Miss Winn sails for Korea in February, accompanied by her brother, Dwight Winn, and other Presbyterian missionaries.

It will pay you to buy a long black coat if you don't wear it before next season. You can buy them at almost your own price.—Allen Bros.

You can buy any suit in the house at 1 1/2 price.—Allen Bros.

WHITE SALE.

Newlin-Brooks Co. begin their annual January "White Sale and Embroidery Week" Tuesday, January 15th. Be sure to read their advertisement in this paper and be on time to get your share of the special values. Offer complete exhibits of embroideries, laces, robe patterns, white materials, gingham, percales, under muslins, etc. Some very special values in table linens, sheets, pillow cases, towels, white spreads, etc. We advise our patrons to take prompt advantage of their offerings. The decorations will be done by an expert and you are cordially invited to attend this white sale and embroidery week.

Newlin-Brooks Co.

It will be hard for you to realize what values we are offering in coats and suits until you see them.—Allen Bros.

Does this look interesting?

\$10.00 Suits now \$5.00
\$15.00 Suits now \$7.50
\$20.00 Suits now \$10.00
\$25.00 Suits now \$12.50.

Coats at prices that will surprise you.—Allen Bros.

WE WANT

To help every person striving for a musical education to secure an artistic piano. For that reason we open our own warerooms and sell direct to the home, thus eliminating all in-between profits.

Write STEIFF if you are thinking of buying

Chas. M. Steiff

Southern Wareroom

5 West Trade Street

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

C. M. Wilmoth, . . . Mgr.

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...THAT'S...

CLINCHFIELD

"The Coal of Quality"

IT COSTS NO MORE THAN THE OTHER KIND
HIGH POINT ICE & FUEL COMPANY
Sole Agents

The High Point Perpetual Building & Loan Association

THE HOME BUILDER
THE MONEY SAVER

Ninth Series Begins Feb. 1, 1912

First payment to be made on that date

Subscribe for shares at once

J. P. REDDING President V. A. J. IDOL Sec. & Treas.

GRAND OPENING AND DISPLAY OF

Spring and Summer

Woolens

From the well known
Hopkins Tailoring Co.
Of Baltimore, Md.

Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 12 and 13

Call and have your measure taken for a Suit, Top-Coat or Trousers for immediate or future delivery. Four hundred styles of Newest and Snappy Patterns to select from

C. B. Mattocks
High Point, N. C.