

A SPRING IN A WATCH

AN IMPORTANT BIT OF STEEL THAT FREQUENTLY BREAKS.

Watchmakers Say That Sudden Changes of Weather Are Dangerous to These Uncertain Pieces of Mechanism—Main Springs in Expensive Watches.

"Main springs are very much like people," said a Broadway watchmaker the other day. "They are as capricious to extreme degrees of heat and cold as human beings. When the thermometer is hovering around the freezing point of dancing away up in the nineties the little main spring will give up in disgust and need itself and the rest as men succumb to freezing or sunstroke."

This uncertain piece of mechanism is supposed to be adjusted to meet the various degrees of temperature, but when the change is very great and comes with short notice there is nothing that can prevent them from succumbing. They are made in Switzerland of the very finest quality of steel, absolutely flawless. Very often the watchmaker can detect a bad spring in five minutes in the watch, either by its color or the softness of its spring. These have been too lightly tempered in the making, and instead of being adjusted to merely a red heat the fire has been brought to white heat, thus weakening the strength of the metal. The finest watches that are handled by reliable dealers are put through a "cooking and freezing" process before they are sold, for the purpose of testing their reliability in all temperatures.

The watch is first placed in a little metal box, which is made airtight. Then a strong gas flame is turned on the under surface of the box and is kept there for two or three hours, so that the watch is so hot at the end of that time that it could not be touched with the bare hand. From this it is immediately taken and put into another metal box which is buried in ice. Then the costly watch is allowed to freeze for an equal length of time, when it is put in a third box, and the expansion is made. If during this process the watch appears to have been injured in any way without deviating a fractional part of a second it is placed in a third case, and marked "damaged" or "two cases."

The mainspring is the first piece of mechanism that succumbs to the test. If it survives nothing else need be feared.

Main springs are, however, about the only part of a watch that the jeweler cannot successfully discuss. They can guarantee any of the numberless little wheels or pivots or balances that go to make up the anatomy of the watch, but the mainspring has as yet defied the most skilled makers of watches of all countries. It is not so much the severe extremes of the weather that prove fatal to the spring as it is the process of changing from hot to cold or vice versa. Like the human frame, if the coiled little coil of steel can withstand the effects of this change in any manner and proof against breaking when the change to normal weather comes.

Many people who have been possessors of new watches for a short time, come into the dealer's with a look in their eyes, declaring that they have paid enormous prices for the timepiece, and the mainspring has broken after only a week's use.

"That is nothing," remarked the jeweler. "We have them ever in our case before the watch has ever been shown for sale." Others imagine that they might have wound the watch too tight, but this does not harm it. It is rather the jerky, hurried winding that with eventually tell on the temper of the metal. Every good stem-winder has a stop placed in the stem, which prevents the winding too tight.

Damp weather has an ill effect on mainsprings, and in England they do not as a rule last as long as in this country. A severe thunder and lightning storm also frequently proves disastrous to the durability of the spring. A dealer who took in seventy-nine watches one day said that one summer on a day immediately following a terrible electrical storm there were twenty-one watches brought into his store within five hours for new mainsprings. The cost of a new mainspring is the small part of making such repair. It is the putting them in the labor expended that costs. It costs from twelve to fifteen dollars to put a mainspring in the Japanese watch, and a little less in a Park Phillips, while in a cheaper American make it may cost only fifty cents or a dollar.

A man purchased a \$200 Jurgensen from a leading dealer several years ago, and shortly after he left for a tour around the world. He was gone a year, and when he returned he went back to the dealer with his watch and complained: "There's a watch I paid you \$200 for a year ago, and while I was traveling abroad it had two minutes' gain. I want you to make it good." The watch was placed in the window with this card beside it:

"This watch lost only two minutes in a year in a trip around the world. Price \$200." It sold within an hour.

It is said that one bar of iron, costing \$5 to produce, \$25,000 worth of mainsprings.

Some springs are made in this country by the manufacturers of cheap watches. These springs are several feet long and take nearly two minutes to wind up.—New York World.

It is known.

Patient—Great Scott, doctor, that's a frightful bill you've presented.

Doctor (with dignity)—Not so large, sir, when you come to think that it is my first case and I have to rely upon half a library full of authorities.—Detroit Free Press.

Fully Answered.

Gentlemen—Hiding a bicycle up such a steep hill as this is a great deal harder than walking. Why don't you get off and push it?

Buy—I just got it.—Good News.

Major Hitchcock's Story of a Close Call.

"I was once sentenced to be blown from a gun," said Major John Hitchcock. "I had long been a resident of that land of revolutions, Central America. During one of the semiannual political upheavals I was captured by a savage mob known as the army of San Salvador and sentenced to death. In the camp of my captors a diamond gun was fired at high noon by means of a sun-glass, and to the muzzle of this animated smoothbore I was strapped and left in the boiling sun to await my fate. Now, I have faced several kinds of death in my day, but that knelted all the nerve out of me. I could not see the small, fiery spot made by the sun-glass, but I knew that it was creeping slowly but surely to the powder at the vent. I imagined I could hear the powder hissing with the heat. The blazing sun beat down upon my bare head, blinding me and sending to boil the blood in my veins. I became hysterical and prayed and cursed by turn."

"The great clock in the cathedral was on the stroke of noon, and I knew that the concentrated rays of the sun were pouring squarely upon the powder. The troops were down in the shade. A few, awakened by the bell, raised upon their elbows and watched me with lazy interest, expecting every moment to see me blown to shreds. One-two-three-four-five—with maddening deliberation came the stroke of the bell, when suddenly a harsher note was heard, the roar of musketry. The camp was surprised and my captors driven back. The coils were cut, and I sat down beneath the muzzle of the gun just as it belched forth its maddening salute."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An American Abroad.

Many Americans abroad are exceedingly annoyed at their lack of skill in the use of the European languages. After a vain attempt to make Parisian water-masters and French they swear at him in French. But I have always remembered when traveling abroad the art of the physician who put all the remains of old prescriptions into one bottle, the oil and the alcohol and the phlegm and the insidious and when he found a patient with a complicated "diagnosis" he would shake up his old bottle and give him a dose. And so I have compounded a formula for European travel. I generally take a little English and a little German and a little French, with a few sentences of Chinese and a dash of Italian, and when I find myself out of water or back of that which I cannot understand I simply shake up all the dials and give him a dose. It is safe to strike somewhere. If you cannot make him understand, you at any rate give him a terrible scare.

I never had the anxiety of some in a strange land getting things to eat. I like everything in all the lands of diet except adulterated cheese and colorless custards. I have a good appetite never in any life missed a meal save once, when I could not get any, and knowing that "come-poste, come-bien, come-bien" means a beefsteak, prime mutton, a knife and "come gabel" a fork, and "come serviette" a napkin, after that feel perfectly reckless as to what I can or cannot get.—Rev. T. D. Witt Talmage in Ladies' Home Journal.

Hard Work.

How many men like hard work? Many of us are ready enough to tax our mind or our muscles to the utmost for a certain object, but it is the object we love, not the labor. If we could obtain the end we want without exertion, which of us would toil and sweat as a matter of choice? Thomas Greedy, who was one of the hardest workers of his day and generation, used to say that most of those who professed to be chamberlains were mere hypocrites.

Achan him-of was an indolent fellow. Had it been observed the cultivation of the soil would not have been imposed upon him as a penalty for his idleness. He was quite taken back when told that he must live by the sweat of his face. He would have preferred the life of a gentleman of leisure, and most of his descendants take after him in that particular. Nevertheless we told with an energy and perseverance that do honor to ourselves shall we say to our great-grandchildren.

But mark our cunning. All the time we are inventing labor-saving machinery, manufacturing shams to save to our bidding, while we look on and admire their energy.—Pittsburgh Progress.

Medical Knowledge in Novels.

Wilkie Collins made a specialty of his medical knowledge, and it was upon this account that he was induced to undertake an anti-vivisection novel, which he published under the name of "The Moon and Science." The work was equally unsatisfactory both to the persons who inspired it and to the general public. Wilkie Collins' effort in this direction was a complete failure, and his medical men and his wonderful drugs could never have existed outside of his own imagination.

In Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," where Sydney Carton substitutes himself for the condemned Evremonde, we have premonitions of the chloroform which was to be discovered fifty years later—the chloroform of popular imagination, however, and by no means the Chloroform of the Pharmacopoeia.—British Medical Journal.

Brier Root.

Brier root, of which pipes are made, comes from the root of a kind of shrub that was formerly dug in great quantities in the south of France, but now it comes mostly from Spain, Italy and Algeria. In the mountain forests the roots are sometimes found bigger than a man's body. Instead of digging them out after the old fashion they are torn up nowadays with explosives.—Washington Star.

By adopting the basic process of making steel castings there is less phosphorus in the metal than when the acid process is used, and the results are said to be most satisfactory.

HISTORY OF SHAVING

ONCE UPON A TIME ALL MEN EVERYWHERE WORE BEARDS.

Alexander of Greece Is Said to Have Been the First Barber: Beards Have Been Common During the History of Earliest Races—Some Remarks.

There is no doubt that shaving has become a fashion, also something of a history of beards.

This question is apropos. At this period, when the Nineteenth century is coming to the end of the division, the fire has been put out in the box and old father time has reversed the wheels and put on the brakes, it is particularly fitting that somebody, either Brown or Jones or both, should arise and put this question. It is a fine development.

The first instances of shaving originated from the necessities of war. In the late autumn of the year 320 B. C., the Macedonians dug their crops in early, and after the celebration of the harvest feast things got pretty unbecomingly in Macedonian. It was too cold to go to the wars, and too warm to go to the peace. The Macedonian on the plain is at a disadvantage. The first instance of shaving originated from the necessities of war. In the late autumn of the year 320 B. C., the Macedonians dug their crops in early, and after the celebration of the harvest feast things got pretty unbecomingly in Macedonian. It was too cold to go to the wars, and too warm to go to the peace. The Macedonian on the plain is at a disadvantage. The first instance of shaving originated from the necessities of war. In the late autumn of the year 320 B. C., the Macedonians dug their crops in early, and after the celebration of the harvest feast things got pretty unbecomingly in Macedonian. 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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

WESTFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 3, 1892.

ALFRED E. PEARSON, Editor.
J. L. COLLINS, Printing Department.
C. E. PEARSON, Business Manager.



Pen Points.

RAH! material—whiskey.

AWAITING developments—turkeys.

BROADENS the mind—the French novel.

THE spoils system—allowing children to have their own way.

WORKS his way up—the hood earner.

DON'T judge a man's salary by the size of his waiter tips.

MANY a man has fallen a victim to misplaced confidence by a misplaced hair.

WHEN a woman wants to make a long story short she reads the last chapter first.

THE history of one strike is the history of another and a striking example that the results rarely differ.

IN POLITICS the same as in anything else there are plenty of men who won't walk in the procession if they are not wanted in the band wagon.

Keep your eye on Wun Wing. He is quite funny this week.

Perhaps if you will read "What Will It Cost?" you will be encouraged to wait for the Westfield Water Works.

The lines for the Borough as suggested by the Board of Trade, will be found in our news columns.

You cannot better serve the interests of your town than by adding to the circulation of the STANDARD. Have you subscribed?

Read "What Will It Cost?", and get an idea as to just where the Westfield Water Works proposition stands. The article will be found on the first page of this issue.

Senator H. D. Winton has incurred the displeasure of Governor Abbott and the Coal Combine, which speaks volumes for Senator Winton. Senator, we have the honor to salute you!

The last bulletin posted in front of the old STANDARD wigwag was the announcement that the Westfield Athletic Club had warmed the jackets of their high-headed antagonists, the Plainfielders. And we had scarcely got across the street in the new STANDARD building, when J. B. Greenleaf the procession of new subscribers while W. W. Gilby stood, cash in hand, to pay an advertising bill on which the ink had scarcely dried. This was better in the way of arguments than to have chronicled a Westfield defeat and confront a man bill in hand, instead of cash in hand. And so it has been ever since. While we are still camping out as to home arrangements we are feeling reasonably good natured, thank you.

We hear some of our citizens chuckling over the way the Union Water Company is coming it over the town of Westfield. These citizens might better hide their diminished heads and keep silent; for every time they open their tory-tongued mouths they proclaim that reason is in their heart and that cowardice is in their blood; living in America they are not Americans in character or spirit; or they would not consent to let alone rejoice over any such piece of rank injustice as is being practiced on Westfield by the greedy culture now burying its iron talons in our streets to carry off a 10 to 10 percent paying prize for which not even a "thank you" is paid to our town. We do not refer to those of our citizens who, having concluded that the Town Committee will not keep their own promise and carry out the people's expressed will, and who, being anxious for the convenience of water, are making the best of a bad situation by dealing with the water corporation under mental protest. But we refer to the self-heated, un-American element that takes the kick and publicly grins over it.

The arrangement for a borough election are in the hands of the Westfield Board of Trade. They are business men and will not, of course, allow the matter to drag. It was Horace Greeley who said the way to resume is to resume. The people are anxious to vote on the borough question, and the lies and selfish interests that repulsed the borough movement before will not be found to work so well at the next election.

It is now that the man who has his home and his family in the country town can especially congratulate himself upon his good fortune in view of the fact that our cities are threatened by the dread pestilential invader brought from the cholera-infected ports of Europe. It is well, at the same time, for our rural Boards of Health to redouble their vigilance and act with all intelligent promptness in enforcing regulations for cleanliness, disinfection and drainage.

Our superb saintliness along certain lines of political thought forbids our espousing the cause of Dr. Ripley for the Governorship. He does not contend for principles and measures that we honestly believe must be established. He is put forward in the interests of a political party with a record so rotten that it smells to heaven. Dr. Ripley is a big man and has been shovelling good roads all his life, but there is, in our opinion, no shovel big enough for him to lower the pile of political filth heaped up in Trenton, even if he becomes Governor for a thousand years. It will take a brand new party to do that. That new party has been born.

When a "pioneer of good roads" gets on the gubernatorial track he ought to break the record.—Elizabeth Journal.

Just so, Brother McBride. Especially a Union County man, and if of Westfield, all the better. Dr. Ripley is "a pioneer of good roads," as you properly state the case; so is the able editor of the Journal. Dr. Ripley very properly objects to being called the pioneer of good roads, as he recently declared to a reporter of the STANDARD. But he has been in the service of improved roads for twenty-five years, as we very well know, and we estimate that he has expended nearly a hundred thousand dollars out of his own pocket, in the good cause. He does not want, and is not willing to have the newspapers credit him, with more than a fair share of the glory of the Union County System of Telford Roads.

For that matter he has protested to newspaper men, over and over again, against the wholesale credit often awarded him for our improved roads. "The Elizabeth Daily Journal," said the Doctor "has worked always and most effectively in the cause of improved roads," and he speaks of Mr. Frank Bergen as an able and indispensable co-worker with him, when they together circulated for signatures a call for a public meeting in the interest of the proposed bill, afterwards presented to the legislature. Dr. Ripley gives credit to Mr. Bergen, Mr. McBride, Mr. Warren Ackerman, Hon. John Keen Jr., the Board of Freeholders of 1889, the County Clerk, the Surrogate, Governor Robert S. Green, and afterwards Governor Leon Abbott, Senator Fred C. Marsh, and of course, Senator Miller. "Without the aid of the persons mentioned and many others," said the doctor, "the county roads would never have materialized." The STANDARD likes to see fair play. Dr. Ripley has done yeoman work for good roads; he does not need nor ask for credit that belongs to anybody else.

OBITUARY.

News was received this week of the death of Ernest Eugene Budell which occurred in Dresden, Germany, August 18th. The deceased was formerly a resident of Westfield and during his residence here he made many friends who will be grieved to learn of his death. He was 24 years old and had been ill but a short time.

On the Death of Mrs. Perrin Sumner. Good night, my dear wife, we'll meet in the morning. Over the river on yonder bright shore, Where saints and angels forever are singing. Prizes to him whom they love and adore. We'll meet in the land where sickness and sorrow And painful bereavings never shall come. Where, hence to night, there will be no more sorrow.

Good night, my beloved, we'll early awaken. Our souls' separation cannot be long. The joys and sorrows of earth will be forgotten. And Jesus will be the theme of our song.

A Woman Builds a Chimney. A woman who is building a home on a bluff of the Mississippi river will have the big chimney piece in the hall constructed of stones from every state in the Union. Each has been contributed by a friend, and as in asking the size has been designated about that of a medium colossus. The chimney is a pyramid. She already has one from Alaska, and also several washed by the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The house itself is built of stone, "but my colossus mangle," writes the woman, "will be the pride of the place."—New York Times.

FUN FROM OUR OWN FACTORY.

Bill Peaseley says the reason our ball team has dropped so many games is they get to hot for them to hold.

Bill Peaseley says the wild waves weren't saying anything when he went to the beach; they were too tame.

Bill Peaseley says it would not take him long to learn how to steer a yacht; he has had experience as a tiller of the soil.

Bill Peaseley says the chronic kicker ought to remember Horace Greeley's saying: that it hurts a man to kick at nothing.

Bill Peaseley says it isn't what the editor says about people so much as what he don't say that displeases them.

Bill Peaseley says he heard tell of a man who was so absent minded that he went out on an errand and posted a notice on his door "Out, will be back in ten minutes" and when he came back read the sign and sat down on the steps to wait for himself to come back.

TOWN NOTES.

Rev. J. G. Dyer, of the Baptist church is in Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth LaRosa is visiting her old home in Hartford, Ct.

Only one week more of vacation and then the public schools will reopen.

Miss Gertrude Witke visited her cousin Miss Elbert in Brooklyn this week.

Work of putting crushed stones on Lawrence avenue was done this week.

Walter and Miss Elizabeth McEwen have returned from their three weeks visit with relatives in Fairfield, N. J.

Miss Ella Woodhouse, an accomplished young lady of Newark has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. C. H. French.

Mrs. Wm. A. Francis and daughter of Park street have returned having spent the past month at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Judge David McCallach, of Peoria, Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Morrow, of Westfield avenue.

W. S. Barnaby and family have returned from their vacation trip in Northern New York. Mr. Barnaby still lives although he ampired a base ball game last Saturday.

Westfield has become famous for its three R's—Ripley, Hill and the Railroad station.—Plainfield News.

The sleighs and other property which was destroyed in last week's fire was valued at \$100. They belonged to Geo. S. Hoffman.

Misses Maudie and Nellie English, are entertaining their cousin, Miss Nellie Knight of Flatbush, Long Island.

Another fence has come down. This time it was an ornamental affair of iron. It divided the property of William Stitt on Mountain avenue from the outside world. Its removal is an improvement.

James Lewis, colored, aged 22, was found dead in bed Monday morning at the residence of Everett Pierson. He died of heart disease.

The Semaphore signals on the Central railroad have been in permanent operation a week now. They work perfectly and the officials are well satisfied.

State Treasurer Gray, of Trenton, has \$1,734 in his possession which belongs to some persons who have failed to collect the interest due on state bonds held by them.

The building which was used as a temporary office for the STANDARD has been purchased by Builder Moffett who has moved it to the rear of his shop and use it to store carriages in.

The Union Water Company has completed its mains from Netherwood to Elizabeth and made all connections. The water was turned on last Saturday and the mains flushed out.

The Union Democrat published at Rahway entered upon its fifty third volume last week. The Democrat is a bright looking eight page paper and deserves its success.

It is a settled fact that the farmer who never loses sight of the fact that his farm is his home and does everything possible toward beautifying the place, thereby enhancing its value, is the most successful.

A number of women living in the woods west of the township engaged in a drunken argument Saturday night which ended in a free fight in which one of the participants was struck on the head with a tea pot and severely wounded.

Property owners on the South side of Broad street between Elm and Prospect streets have petitioned the township committee to have the sidewalk flagged and the clerk has been instructed to notify the property owners to do this work.

Many local sportsmen have taken advantage of the game law affecting rail and reed bird shooting and have visited the Newark meadows to indulge in their favorite sport. The season for shooting these birds commenced Aug. 26 and will last till Dec. 15. Marsh hens and woodcock may be shot from Sept. 1 until Dec. 15.

It is reported on good authority that the old Central Railroad car agents' office which was transferred to Philadelphia, when the combine was formed, has been ordered back to Jersey City. The office is to be in its old quarters and the department began its occupancy yesterday.

Arthur Clark a driver for George A. Hoffman was kicked by his horse last Thursday morning. Clark provoked the animal by striking it a severe blow with a whip. Fortunately he was not more seriously injured. The horse's hoof just grazed his eye. Dr. Gale applied the remedies usual in wounds of this kind.

Miss E. S. Stacy's select school, corner North and Central avenues, will reopen September 12th. Miss Stacy has secured a larger number of pupils and has also arranged to give private lessons to pupils at their own residences. She is a talented instructress and has had excellent success with pupils since the school was opened. Miss Stacy has made the Berlitz method of teaching the German language an especial study and this method of instruction will be introduced next term.

I keep on selling lots but have plenty yet unsold. Sales are principally on Park street now. Chauncey B. Ripley.

THE PRICE OF COAL IS \$3.75 PER TON.

The assessments in paying Central avenue amounted to \$27.88.

The new flagging on Broad street, south side, is to be ten feet wide.

R. R. Sinclair started yesterday for the Catskills, where he will spend September.

Mrs. Sarah Reed, of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis.

Edgar Fitch has taken a position with F. B. Turrill, the grocer.

J. W. Hotchkiss has returned from a trip through the New England States.

Miss Bessie Johnson of Jersey City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Townley.

Mr. W. S. Pope of Haddonfield, N. J. is visiting Mrs. David Stanley at Fairview Crescent.

Miss Lizzie Sanford and her cousin, Miss Christie, are visiting Mr. Mead.

The Republican Executive Committee will meet in the Wigwag every Monday night until election.

Members of the Board of Registration have received their certificates.

The trees and ornamental shrubs at the Central railroad station have been trimmed which added greatly to the appearance of the place.

Rev. Wesley Martin of the Methodist church has concluded his vacation and returned to town.

Miss Bessie Fitch has returned from her month's visit at Shelburne, Vermont.

Laird Bros. have opened their new hardware store in Welch Bros. building. It is one of the most attractive stores in town.

The Township Committee ordered two bills paid at the meeting Tuesday night. They were Adam Huffman, \$100.50 and W. A. Brown, \$96.75.

Miss Morrow's select school will reopen September 12th for the Fall term. At this school complete courses are given in Latin, French, mathematics and all English and primary branches. Pupils are also prepared for college.

Property owners along Mountain avenue from Broad street to turn near Park street have been notified to repair the sidewalks in front of their property.

The Township Committee has instructed Clerk Charles Clark to notify the Suburban Electric Light Co., to comply with its agreement and paint the electric light poles.

Wm. Keating, aged 10 years fell from a horse he was riding yesterday afternoon. He was about to turn the corner of Prospect and Broad street when the accident occurred. He was taken into Shove & Goff's drug store, but his injuries were not serious.

Letters remaining unclaimed for at P. O., Westfield, N. J. Persons calling for the same please mention advertiser. Miss Gurrie Prinz, Miss Maggie J. Ray, Miss Ezra McMullen, Mrs. M. Laing, G. H. Moore, Chas. Rasmussen, E. D. Graves, Philip Black, L. M. Whitaker, P. M.

Tax Rate for 1892.

Tax rate for Westfield township for the year 1892 is as follows on \$100 valuation:	
County.....	62c
Township.....	10c
Poor.....	10c
State Schools.....	32c
Roads.....	64c
Fire.....	10c
Light.....	10c
County Road.....	8c
	\$2.06
School district No. 10 (special tax)	\$1.02; No. 15, 24 cents.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY.

Visitors From Out-of-Town. Attended the Institution of Central Council 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. Last Night.

The Institution of Central No. 131, the new council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics recently started in this town, took place last night at Etta Hall. Grand officers were present and officiated at the exercises.

The objects of this order are well known. Its members are banded together as Americans to protect Americanism and American principles and to resist any attempt to discontinue the reading of the Bible which has been threatened on several occasions. So far the order has been successful and is growing stronger in numbers and principles every day.

The new council starts with a charter membership of 51. Edwin A. Canfield deserves the credit of its institution. The names of officers have already been published in the STANDARD. Two hundred members from the following Jersey City Councils—Clinton, Councilor Dudley Cummings, Industry, Councilor, T. Johnson, Greenville, Councilor H. Swart, Valley Forge, Councilor Edward Drake, Lafayette, Councilor Edward Hill, Summit, Councilor William Brockhurst and Bayonne Council No. 119, Councilor T. H. Ferris, came out in special train on the Central Railroad which arrived here at 7:30 o'clock. They were met by the members of the local council and Frank H. Council of Plainfield and representatives from Elizabeth, Rahway and Newark who had already arrived.

The Westfield Band, sixteen pieces, under Leader N. Crochorn, was a so in attendance. Van Houten Post G. A. R. drum corps of Jersey City, J. W. Stewart, leader, came out with the Jersey City council.

The parade was formed at the depot and a procession of three hundred and fifty started. They marched through the principal streets of the town carrying flags, banners and torches.

Store keepers and private citizens along the route had decorated their buildings and many were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and transparencies. At Etta Hall and the rooms of the Noralta Club the initial letters of the order were prominently displayed. As the procession passed through the town colored fires were burned with a pleasing effect. The Westfield Band played popular airs and Leader Crochorn is to be congratulated. The streets were lined with citizens who had turned out to see the parade and cheer for the new council and its friends.

The visiting members were escorted to the Republican Wigwag and there served with refreshments, after which they marched to Etta Hall where the installation took place. The visitors left town soon after 11 o'clock.

THINGS SAID BY OUR NEIGHBORS.

Montclair Times—In spite of what outside farmers say, the poor crop in Montclair has fair to be very large.

Warren Republican—If you would avoid the suspicion of your neighbors never carry your molasses in a demijohn.

Broadtown Register—Perhaps in no summer for many years past were there as many barns with their contents destroyed by fire, the result of lightning, as were in ashes so far this year.

Madison Eagle—"What is more awful to contemplate," said a lecturer, glancing about him, "than the relentless power of the Madeston?" And a hen pecked looking man in the rear softly replied, "Fendeston."

Bayonne Herald—A town that thrives always extends a hearty welcome to strangers and prospective residents and in no way can a well come be made more gracefully than by beautifying the place with beautiful parks, and making the place accessible through the medium of good roads. Good pavements and plants of street lights are also great factors and save much in the way of limbs, shoe leather and consciences.

Business Notes.

All flavors of ice cream soda at Shove & Goff's.

For field, garden and lawn use Lister's Bone Fertilizers. New stock for sale by C. A. Smith & Co.

The Grocer's Association of Plainfield will have an outing September 5th at Boynton Beach near called Papiac. The train will stop at Westfield Station 8:15 a. m. You will be going along with them. Ticket fifty cents for sale by W. W. Gilby, Broad and Elm streets.

Fresh Roasted P. Nuts, Bananas, Dates and Fine Confectionery at E. Andrews, Corner Broad and Clark streets.

W. W. Gilby has for sale tickets for the Plainfield Grocers' excursion to Papiac, September 5th.

Approval from Editor Dyer.

The Westfield Standard makes the very good suggestion that every church, or organization or society in every locality should have a press committee whose duty would be to prepare and send to the local newspapers all items of public interest relative to the respective organizations, as it is an impossibility for the reporters to hear of all such matters.—Union Democrat, Rahway.

ONE STEP FORWARD.

Board of Trade Suggests the Best Borough Lines.

In regard to the line for the contemplated Borough, I beg leave to submit the following for consideration for the description of which I am indebted to Mr. J. M. C. Marsh, W. GALE, Chairman, Com. Board of Trade.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of South avenue, where it is intersected by the centre line of Scotch Plains avenue. Thence along the centre line of Scotch Plains avenue, southerly, to a point 200 feet easterly from the southerly line of Broad street. Thence in a straight line parallel with Broad street 200 feet distant therefrom north easterly, to a point 200 feet from the southerly line of Broad street, where the centre line of Osborne avenue extended would intersect the same. Thence in a straight line south easterly to a point in the easterly line of the Rahway road 200 feet distant southerly from the southerly line of Washington street. Thence in a straight line north easterly to a point in Central avenue 200 feet south of the southerly line of Addison street. Thence in a straight line northerly to a point in the centre line of Chestnut street, where the centre line of Chestnut street would intersect the same. Thence along the centre line of Chestnut street north westerly to a point in the said centre line 300 feet distant north westerly from where the centre line of Dudley avenue would intersect the same. Thence in a straight and parallel or nearly so with Dudley avenue 300 feet distant therefrom south westerly to the Fairwood Township. Thence along down said Fairwood line south easterly to the centre line of South avenue. Thence easterly along South avenue to the place of beginning.

Closing Sale at Watson's, of Dark Colors More Adapted For FALL AND WINTER Wear.

Having closed out all our light color pantaloons and finding that some of our customers were unable to secure a pair we have decided to sell every pair of fine dark color pantaloons in which the size are broken at \$3 a pair regardless of cost. A few samples shown in our Broad and Market street windows. They are bargains if you can find a pair your size.

We can show you suits cut from surplus custom patterns in almost anything you can imagine in style of goods or cut heavy enough to wear all winter under an overcoat for the small sum of \$12. Give us a call and be convinced. Remember the store.

GEO. WATSON & CO., Broad and Market St., Newark.

THE NEWARK ITEM.

Welcome Friends.

By a rare accident I was made acquainted with Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, and have used them for two years. They act gently and like a charm, correcting the secretion and preventing Constipation. I subscribe myself your friend, as your pills are welcome friends to me.

The Rev. J. M. Stevenson, Hawthorne, N. J.

Way to Keep Flowers.

Freshly cut flowers may be preserved alive for a long time by placing them in a glass or vase with fresh water in which a little charcoal has been steeped or a small piece of camphor dissolved. The vase should be set upon a plate or dish and covered with a bell glass, around the edges of which, when it comes in contact with the plate, a little water should be poured to exclude the air.—New York Journal.

It's a Great Big Lie.

That's what a tontine, semi-tontine bond or consol Insurance policy is. It claims to be this in value and to out to be that and the company knew it would when it issued it. You ought to see the confidential rate book that the companies issuing these policies, put in the hands of their agents. They all say, "Don't guarantee these figures." Do you want an open and above board contract for life insurance, with rates guaranteed and a value for your policy for every year of its life written in the policy? The State Mutual Life Assurance Company will be glad to sell you just this. Send for sample policy or call and see C. W. Anderson, General Agent, 189 Broadway, New York.

ARE YOU IN IT?

Not until you call at our Store and see a fine Satine or Percale Shirt with a Windsor tie to match or what's the matter with a white Shirt and a Roll Neck Turn-down Collar with a Bow. Be comfortable this hot weather. We give you High Goods at Honest Prices.

Crane's Gents Furnishing Store
CHAS. CLARK, Manager.
Broad Street, Westfield.

Men's & Boys' Belongings.

DALAND'S ACME HALL,

80 BROAD STREET,

ELIZABETH, Next to Post office.

HAVING just added about 10 percent to our stockroom by improved fixtures, we are now prepared to show our new Fall Suits and Trowsers for Men and Boys, which are arriving daily, and at the same time we are offering the balance of our Light Weight Suits at prices that will pay to lay in for the fall wear, which is better than putting on heavy suits at present.

We have a full line of Furnishings and Belongings to the Wardrobe, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Suspenders, Fancy Socks, Umbrellas, Boys' Waists, Summer Coats and Vests, Old Pants, Rubber Coats, Sweet, Orr & Co's Coats, Pants, Overalls, &c., &c.

Agency for Jagger's Steam Lamm dry. Best Work. Promptly Done.

THE DEPOT SHOE STORE

Elm Street.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S

FINE SHOES.

Men and Boys' Boots and Shoes, fine and heavy, at New York prices.

Custom Made Work and

Repairing a Specialty.

J. P. MYERS.

The Pingry School

Elizabeth, N. J.

Provides a thorough course of preparation for any college or this school and a generous practical education for business.

Two departments—the Preparation for boys from nine to twelve and the Academic.

Swedish system of gymnastics. There will be no extra charge for German, French, Drawing, and music or vocal music.

Fall Term Begins Tuesday, September 20th.

Early Application is Desirable.

FOR PROSPECTUS, ADDRESS:

WM. H. CORBIN, Head-master.

LADIES! Your wants in

MILLINERY

line can now be attended to in town cheaply, too.

E. F. LAWRENCE

has opened a store on North Ave. Prospect St. and intends to have a line of Fall Goods in shirt, and sell them at the lowest possible price.

Hats Trimmed and Workmanship Guaranteed.

Gents Furnishing Goods

and notions also on hand.

