
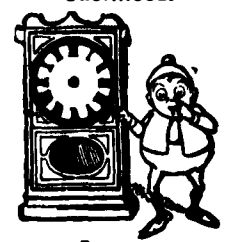
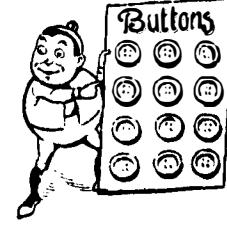
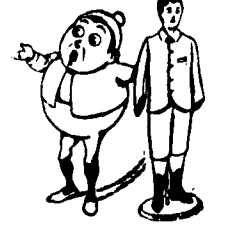




NEWARK COUNTY STAND

NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1897.

5c Per Year.

<p>Holiday Goods Sacrificed.</p> 	<p>All Clocks and Watches Sacrificed.</p> 	<p>All Buttons and Trimmings Sacrificed.</p> 	<p>Unparalleled Boys' Clothing Bargains.</p> 	<p>All Full Dress Wear Sacrificed.</p> 	<p>Household Goods Sacrificed.</p> 
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BEES HIVE

NEWARK'S LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE

OUR ANNUAL
CLEARING SALE!
 WITH EVERYTHING REDUCED.
 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 4th.
 CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL SURPLUS STOCK PRIOR TO INVENTORY.

READ THOUGHTFULLY.—With our tremendous store of former years, our big New Additions and the Cedar Street Annex, we have greatly increased facilities and added floor space for displaying our bargain lots to your perfect convenience. In addition to the many rare opportunities taken advantage of during the past two months—buying in surplus stocks of wholesalers who had a hard season—we have secured more than \$50,000 worth of absolutely new goods—no shoddy stuff—the same reliability that has made the Newark Bee Hive so dear to the hearts of the people of New Jersey will characterize this sale. Here are the largest and best assortments of goods ever offered at reduced prices; reductions not confined to any one department; they are all through the store. Thousands with sharpened bargain-getting faculties have waited annually since the advent of our special sales, knowing we cut prices without hesitation and concentrate all of our energies to bring about a speedy clearance. Our stock contains no “plugs”—no show sellers—no damaged goods—but everything bright, clean, fresh, reliable and up to date, and we feel certain that our immense mark-down this year will surpass every expectation. We want everybody within the shopping radius of the Bee Hive to come in next week; you will find everything arranged and placarded, so confusion and unnecessary delay will be unknown; plenty of salespeople to wait upon all. **Every price reduced except a half-dozen restricted by contract.** You save with absolute certainty on every purchase. Let no one spend a dollar for Dry or Fancy Goods without first examining these peerless offers, that should appeal to the judgement of every prudent purchaser, whether the practice of economy be a necessity or otherwise. Come—we will give you

Bargains in Blankets. Final Fall in Flannel Prices.
Little Prices on Linens. Worthy Wash Goods Worthlessly Priced.
Mighty Cuts on Muslins. Unparalleled Underwear Values. Furious Reductions on Furs. Crowning Cuts in Corsets. Hurricane in Haberdashery Prices. Sensational Shoe Selling.
Startling Stocking Slaughter. Glorious Glove Offers.
BOYS' CLOTHING CYCLONE. CROWNING CLOAK SACRIFICE.
RADICAL RIBBON ROUT. UNHEARD OF UPHOLSTERY UNLOADING,
 many other emphatic clearing chances to buy the best, brightest and biggest bargains ever advertised. Do not fail to come next week.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.,

Broad Street.

NEWARK, N. J.

No. 8 Cedar Street.

Write for Full Details. No Branch Stores. Free Deliveries.

Neckwear for Nearly Cut-Glass Prices Terribly Cut. Strong Price Cuts on Sewing Machines. All Collars and Sacrificed.

All
 Thousands
 All Fa
 All Lin
 All Sund

STANDARD J. JAN. 9, 1907. AND OTHERS. Large pleasant... Edgewood Greenhouses... On easy terms, new house... My brick dwelling, Elm street... One three burner brass... SALE CHEAP... WANTED... Legal Notices... NOTICE is hereby given... JOHN INGRAM vs. FANNY E. HOSFORD... STATE OF Esther Hatfield... rough govern... RATE of the expense... WATER has been done... of the sewer debt... not remember that... Fidelity does not need... supplied without... sewer is, we have... putting a corpora... that pays a profit... and for the support... I depend. A few... championed... carried the project... against the b... It has been that we... water, light and a... which has increased... for while he receives... these improvements... then proposed... and country roads... the extra expense... not so good a sys... put in. We... so cheaply as the... and we have a... therefore, thankful... a hungry fellow... when he ought to... 95 cents, but we... told you so! just... daily experiences... is the price of... at pay the price... he blessing... is on the alert... shall not... and 35 cents... Great of the people... Monday previous... take and get new year... Turrill's dollar fellow... A little newspaper... results... sale, say it; on Sun... and they've been... through the... Sealey is... saltheum... hands, allblains... eruptions, and... no pay required... satisfaction or money... five 35 cents per box... shaley J. F. Dorvall.

In Church. Just in front of my pew sits a maiden— A little brow a wing on her hat, With its tresses of tropical aigue, And above of the stars upon that. Through the bloom-colored pane shines a glory by which the vast shadows are stirred, But a pine for the spirit and splendor, That painted the wings of the bird. The organ rolls down its great anthem: With the roll of a song it is blent; But for me, I am sick for the singing Of one little song that is spent. The notes of the psalter are gentle, "No sparrow shall fall to the ground;" But the poor broken wing on the bonnet Is no longer the cheerful sound. —Our Sunday Afternoon.

TOWN NOTES. —Miss Vina Giles has returned from a visit in Brooklyn. —Miss Rose L. of Park street, is again able to be out after a long illness. —Mrs. C. F. W. Wittke spent last Sunday with friends in Brooklyn. —William Grant, of Netherwood, has been visiting friends in this place. —The Rev. Wm. A. Rice, D. D., has been spending the week in Westfield. —E. C. Winter has the contract to build a house for J. Childs, at Netherwood. —Mrs. Shramm and daughter Ethel, of Summit avenue, have moved to Brooklyn. —The O. S. will hold a progressive hearts party shortly at the residence of Aubrey Smith. —Hook & Laddler Co. No. 1 will hold a meeting in the department building, Monday evening. —J. B. Morrow, Jr., has returned after spending the Christmas holidays in Elliptic City, Md. —Hook & Laddler Co. No. 1 will hold a meeting in the department building, Monday evening. —A progressive euchre party will be given by the Westfield Club, Monday evening. —Mrs. Paul Hall, of Dudley, has returned after a three week absence, visiting relatives. —A stage load of lumber of place attended the use of Locust Grove, T. on the newly which excludes Lodge, out the right to —Is it denied by many regional lawyers. —Y. N. H. & H. R. R. is expected to print its tickets. "Not Providence merchant, on a ticket from Providence to N. Y., rods as far as New Haven; came from New Haven to New York on the boat and attempted to ride from New York to New Haven on the coupon that read from New Haven to New York. He was put off at Stamford, Conn., by force. He sued the R. R. and recovered damages for \$10,000. The case was appealed; the verdict affirmed. A new trial was granted, the same verdict obtained and the company had to pay. Since that, the company has printed their tickets, "Good either way." If it should be held that Campbell had no right to do an express business on his commutation ticket, he could still fall back on the commercial travelers' privileges of using a trunk and paying commercial travelers' rates of a stipulated price per 100 pounds, or he could demand the same rates that the railroad gives to the express company. Individual traffic cannot be stopped over a railroad. Let this be known, and one of the great incentives to the building of trusts is broken. —Strike twenty men on the business problem, and nineteen of them will tell you there is no business. —The coldest holiday week in fourteen years? And with coal at \$5.50 a ton there were many to whom it was hardly a "merry" Christmas. —A large volume of money forces investment. Investment employs labor. Employed labor spends money and money pays debts. —The year 1897 came in as "mild as a lamb." A more beautiful morning would be hard to select from among the most pleasant days of a year. —If crime, that is committed to supply the needs of the destitute, continues to increase during the next six months as in the past, we will need larger jails to carry out the sentences of the courts. —THE STANDARD welcomes the early closing movement inaugurated by Westfield storekeepers. The custom that has so long obtained, of compelling clerks to work from early morning until nine o'clock or later in the evening, is manifestly an unjust one, as this worthy element of the community deserves a few hours to itself out of the twenty-four for self-improvement and recreation. It is a fact, moreover, that the average man or woman will work with more vim and conscientiousness if given a few hours' relief each day from the hum drum and wows of business. —Buyers will perhaps object more or less at first to the plan, but a trial ought to convince even this class that shopping and marketing can be done as effectively and conveniently during the day as by gaslight. —The few merchants who would the early closing movement, are urged to appear for trial. He was represented by Collins.

—Miss Hattie Pratt has been visiting friends in New York. —No meeting of the town committee was held Monday evening. —Miss Mildred Marsh has left the employ of M. J. O'Connell. —Harold Windsor has returned to his studies at Slug Sing, N. Y. —The different dancing classes resumed their meetings this week. —Miss Evelyn Oliver has returned to college at South Hadley, Mass. —Chester A. Moffett has entered the ranks of Westfield's new boys. —Charles Wittke has returned to Bordentown Military Academy. —William Fritz has been visiting relatives in Plainfield, this week. —Miss E. Wright, of New York, has been visiting Mr. Ada Sergeant. —A. C. Birch has accepted a position as engineer at Bamont's Mills, Mo. —X. Klein, of Elizabeth, formerly of this place, was in town Monday on business. —Albert Hodges, and J. Debnam, of Rahway, have been visiting in this place. —It is reported that the firm of C. E. & J. W. Brown, has made an assignment. —Mrs. Seager, of South avenue, has been confined to her home by illness, this week. —Miss L. B. Martin and Miss Ellison, of Saugerties, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. James Rogers. —Harry N. Taylor has completed plumbing in the house of C. E. North avenue. —Miss Bertie Mc... her studies at public schools at Elliptic City, Md. —Hook & Laddler Co. No. 1 will hold a meeting in the department building, Monday evening. —A progressive euchre party will be given by the Westfield Club, Monday evening. —Mrs. Paul Hall, of Dudley, has returned after a three week absence, visiting relatives. —A stage load of lumber of place attended the use of Locust Grove, T. on the newly which excludes Lodge, out the right to —Is it denied by many regional lawyers. —Y. N. H. & H. R. R. is expected to print its tickets. "Not Providence merchant, on a ticket from Providence to N. Y., rods as far as New Haven; came from New Haven to New York on the boat and attempted to ride from New York to New Haven on the coupon that read from New Haven to New York. He was put off at Stamford, Conn., by force. He sued the R. R. and recovered damages for \$10,000. The case was appealed; the verdict affirmed. A new trial was granted, the same verdict obtained and the company had to pay. Since that, the company has printed their tickets, "Good either way." If it should be held that Campbell had no right to do an express business on his commutation ticket, he could still fall back on the commercial travelers' privileges of using a trunk and paying commercial travelers' rates of a stipulated price per 100 pounds, or he could demand the same rates that the railroad gives to the express company. Individual traffic cannot be stopped over a railroad. Let this be known, and one of the great incentives to the building of trusts is broken. —Strike twenty men on the business problem, and nineteen of them will tell you there is no business. —The coldest holiday week in fourteen years? And with coal at \$5.50 a ton there were many to whom it was hardly a "merry" Christmas. —A large volume of money forces investment. Investment employs labor. Employed labor spends money and money pays debts. —The year 1897 came in as "mild as a lamb." A more beautiful morning would be hard to select from among the most pleasant days of a year. —If crime, that is committed to supply the needs of the destitute, continues to increase during the next six months as in the past, we will need larger jails to carry out the sentences of the courts. —THE STANDARD welcomes the early closing movement inaugurated by Westfield storekeepers. The custom that has so long obtained, of compelling clerks to work from early morning until nine o'clock or later in the evening, is manifestly an unjust one, as this worthy element of the community deserves a few hours to itself out of the twenty-four for self-improvement and recreation. It is a fact, moreover, that the average man or woman will work with more vim and conscientiousness if given a few hours' relief each day from the hum drum and wows of business. —Buyers will perhaps object more or less at first to the plan, but a trial ought to convince even this class that shopping and marketing can be done as effectively and conveniently during the day as by gaslight. —The few merchants who would the early closing movement, are urged to appear for trial. He was represented by Collins.

CHRISTMAS TIME. The Willow Grove Sunday school held its Christmas festivities in the chapel, Christmas night. The pretty edifice was crowded by a merry audience, among whom were many Westfield people. Superintendent Martin Clark was in charge, and Roland Randolph led the singing. At the front of the room was a handsomely decorated Christmas tree. The address of the evening which was delivered by the Rev. G. A. Francis, of Westfield, was listened to with much interest. A number of Christmas songs and recitations were given by the scholars, and at the close of the exercises the Rev. W. Cadwell pronounced the benediction. —The Garwood Union Sunday school held its Christmas festivities on Christmas night, and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Superintendent W. B. Woodruff presided. George Hann, of the Hercules company, impersonated Santa Claus, and remembered everybody with presents, from a humming top to a large doll. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, of Plainfield. D. B. Lent, of Cranford, furnished the beautiful notices and assisted in decorating the chapel for the occasion. —SAID "GOOD BYE" TO OLD YEAR Annual Concert and Dance at the Westfield Club was a Brilliant Affair. The annual concert and dance given by the Westfield Club on New Year's eve, was the most enjoyable affair. Members and guests to the number of 70 were present. The concert program was arranged by the committee was somewhat interfered with by illness of a number, who were to have taken part. The company was pleasantly entertained, however, with piano solos by Miss Carrie Beebe, vocal selections by Miss Sergeant and piano and violin music by Mrs. Sergeant and Adolph Ganzel. At 10 o'clock dancing began and continued until just before 12, when the couples formed a large circle, singing a happy New Year. Partners were then chosen and the guests marched downstairs, where refreshments were served. Dancing continued until two o'clock. The committee in charge were C. K. Jones, N. L. Coryell and S. C. Cole. —Handsome Christmas Number. The Union County Standard, of Westfield, has a handsome Christmas number, with a colored cover. It is full of interesting matter—J. C. Evening Journal, Dec. 22, '07. —The Woman's Club. (Continued.) An "unwarrantably absent" member was invited to be there and speak of the winter months to the members of the club, showing it to be the formation of grand and noble character. Miss Baker told of "Parents and Teachers League" forming in New York (Would that Westfield might have such an one). Two of these excellent selected papers were read and some discussion followed. Mrs. McConick deprecated the attempt on the part of the so-called "New Education" to lessen the training of memory. Miss Cowperthwaite called attention to the habit some parents have of unfavorably mentioning their papers in the Monday paper. One "gentle" absurdity like to have.

TOM LEWIS SANG "THE PALMS." Well Known Artists Heard at the Home of Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Tuesday Evening. The musicale given at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Society of the Presbyterian church, proved a most enjoyable affair. The guests numbered 140 and were sufficient to tax the seating capacity of the house. The program began at 8:15 o'clock with an excellently rendered piano solo "Spring Dawn" by Miss Peddie; Tom Lewis, of "Old Homestead" fame, sang a number of songs including "The Palms," delighting the audience with his full rich tones; two numbers with lyrics were pleasingly sung by Miss Batters, several of her solos including "A Song Without Words" and "La Chiquita," gave Miss Berg, the well known New York violinist a place in the hours of all present. Miss Peddie played the piano accompaniments for Mr. Berg. Miss Cooper rendered in her usual finished manner the duet recitation "Mammy's Lullaby," and a short selection in response to an encore. Two selected pieces were sung by John F. Saunders, baritone, accompanied by Mr. Chambers, Mr. Saunders scored a hit, and had to respond each time to an encore. The little song "Oh, Thou Art Like a Flower," was the most pleasing of his selections. Nicholas Engle, tenor, sang a number of selected character songs, and Mr. Jameson gave a recitation interspersed with clever piano playing. At the close of the program, refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served, and a social hour followed. Mrs. N. W. Cadwell and Mrs. J. B. Harrison were the committee in charge. —DANCED THE OLD YEAR OUT. Members of The Social Club Made Merry on New Year's Eve. The fourth annual reception of the Social Club was held at the club rooms on New Year's eve. The committee in charge made complete arrangements for the entertainment of the club members and their guests. R. I. Townley, as floor manager, carried out the order with clock like precision. The committee on refreshments, Mrs. H. A. Warnock, Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. LaChair, provided amply for the needs of all. After the gentlemen had their partners engaged to a two-step, the president, by direction of the floor manager, announced that all engagements for partners were off and the ladies were requested to engage their partners for a two-step, the last dance of the leap year. There was a hustling for a few minutes but the ladies were very much in evidence and before 12 o'clock the largest number of dancers, in a round dance, of the evening were on the floor. At 12 o'clock the bell struck twelve times announcing the arrival of the new year and there was a general greeting time, after which a rich and varied program of the ball and refreshments followed. The dancing was kept up until 3 o'clock, all voting it a very pleasant affair. —EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT. Westfield Merchants Unite to Give Their Employes Better Hours. As the result of a systematic canvass of the town by some enterprising employers and clerks, a number of Westfield merchants have agreed to close their stores at seven o'clock p. m., beginning Monday evening. The following have signed the agreement to take such action: F. B. Turrill, M. B. Walker, T. H. Love, M. J. Gildersleeve, H. C. Piker, John Ingram, John Darsh, Geo. Vahl, Archibald & Scudder, B. Woodruff, George Scheele, H. Weidmann, W. Ait & Son, D. E. Miller and W. W. Galley. Still other store keepers have the matter under consideration, and the promoters of the movement believe that these also will soon fall into line with the movement. The important result will be to secure more reasonable hours for the employes, many of whom have heretofore been compelled to work evenings until nine o'clock or later. The great hindrance to early closing in Westfield has been the natural rivalry, for trade among the merchants, each being unwilling to close while others remained open and transacted business.

BAMBERG 147-1 ALWAYS BUSY STREET MARKET N. J. There are of holiday goods—leather novelties and Christmas rush. Some unusually big bargains have been placed on sale. L. BAMBERGER & CO. 147-140 MARKET STREET.

Legal Notices. NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between us under the firm name of Sealey & Bond has been dissolved by mutual consent, and that all debts due to said firm are payable to William Sealey. Dated January 1st, 1907. W. SEALEY, W. BOND.

Union Circuit Court. In attachment. FANNY E. HOSFORD vs. JOHN INGRAM. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued by the Union Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Fanny E. Hosford, an adult debtor, at the suit of John Ingram, for the sum of one hundred dollars, has been served and duly executed and returned on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1907, by the Sheriff of the County of Union. PAUL Q. OLIVEN, WILLIAM HOWARD, Attorneys.

The Willow Grove Sunday school held its Christmas festivities in the chapel, Christmas night. The pretty edifice was crowded by a merry audience, among whom were many Westfield people. Superintendent Martin Clark was in charge, and Roland Randolph led the singing. At the front of the room was a handsomely decorated Christmas tree. The address of the evening which was delivered by the Rev. G. A. Francis, of Westfield, was listened to with much interest. A number of Christmas songs and recitations were given by the scholars, and at the close of the exercises the Rev. W. Cadwell pronounced the benediction.

BRANCH MILLS. The Sunday School at Branch Mills held its Christmas celebration on Monday evening, with Superintendent Enoch Miller in charge. A handsome Christmas tree and other decorations gave the chapel a very pretty appearance. The children gave a number of songs and recitations. Miss Ludlow and Miss Carrie Fowler also recited, and a very charming Christmas carol was sung by Miss Flossie Holmes. The singing of the school was led by Pierson Graves. As no minister was present, the exercises were closed by the repeating of the Lord's prayer. The distribution of presents followed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY. Presbyterian Society Held its Annual Meeting and Heard Officers' Reports. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held its annual public meeting in the church, last Sunday evening. After an opening prayer by George W. Cross, and a vocal solo by Miss Minnie Roger, the retiring president, Miss M. E. Cunningham, took charge of the meeting and called for the annual reports of the committees in charge of the various departments. The reports were presented as follows: Recording secretary's report, Dr. A. H. Stoddard; superintendent of junior work, Miss Annie A. Clarke; book-keeping committee, A. N. Patson; prayer meeting committee, Edward Burroughs; social committee, Miss Susie Peterson; missionary committee, Miss Jane R. Morrow; temperance committee, J. E. Brewer; flower committee, Miss Mary Pierson; good literature committee, James E. Folsom. Miss Cunningham then rendered her report and extended a welcome to the reporting officers. The pastor made a short address, praising the work of the society.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New, Get things in Gold, And Silver Too, AT J. WISS & SONS, 755 Broad St., Newark. Notwithstanding the general depression our sales remarkably big in Jewelry and Watches, Diamonds and Dials, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware and Art Potteries and more. We attribute our Big Success to the fact that we gave more value for money than is procured elsewhere. We propose to continue on this line all the year long.

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LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD. OUR MOTTO—Good goods at popular prices. ENAMEL AND INVISIBLE CORK SOLE SHOES. Ladies and Gentlemen. Fine Footwear. RUBBER TRAVELING BAGS & O'BLENIS & DILTS, Wholesale and Retail.

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Individual traffic cannot be stopped over a railroad. Let this be known, and one of the great incentives to the building of trusts is broken. —Strike twenty men on the business problem, and nineteen of them will tell you there is no business. —The coldest holiday week in fourteen years? And with coal at \$5.50 a ton there were many to whom it was hardly a "merry" Christmas. —A large volume of money forces investment. Investment employs labor. Employed labor spends money and money pays debts. —The year 1897 came in as "mild as a lamb." A more beautiful morning would be hard to select from among the most pleasant days of a year. —If crime, that is committed to supply the needs of the destitute, continues to increase during the next six months as in the past, we will need larger jails to carry out the sentences of the courts. —THE STANDARD welcomes the early closing movement inaugurated by Westfield storekeepers. The custom that has so long obtained, of compelling clerks to work from early morning until nine o'clock or later in the evening, is manifestly an unjust one, as this worthy element of the community deserves a few hours to itself out of the twenty-four for self-improvement and recreation. It is a fact, moreover, that the average man or woman will work with more vim and conscientiousness if given a few hours' relief each day from the hum drum and wows of business. —Buyers will perhaps object more or less at first to the plan, but a trial ought to convince even this class that shopping and marketing can be done as effectively and conveniently during the day as by gaslight. —The few merchants who would the early closing movement, are urged to appear for trial. He was represented by Collins.

The Garwood Union Sunday school held its Christmas festivities on Christmas night, and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Superintendent W. B. Woodruff presided. George Hann, of the Hercules company, impersonated Santa Claus, and remembered everybody with presents, from a humming top to a large doll. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, of Plainfield. D. B. Lent, of Cranford, furnished the beautiful notices and assisted in decorating the chapel for the occasion.

SAID "GOOD BYE" TO OLD YEAR Annual Concert and Dance at the Westfield Club was a Brilliant Affair. The annual concert and dance given by the Westfield Club on New Year's eve, was the most enjoyable affair. Members and guests to the number of 70 were present. The concert program was arranged by the committee was somewhat interfered with by illness of a number, who were to have taken part. The company was pleasantly entertained, however, with piano solos by Miss Carrie Beebe, vocal selections by Miss Sergeant and piano and violin music by Mrs. Sergeant and Adolph Ganzel. At 10 o'clock dancing began and continued until just before 12, when the couples formed a large circle, singing a happy New Year. Partners were then chosen and the guests marched downstairs, where refreshments were served. Dancing continued until two o'clock. The committee in charge were C. K. Jones, N. L. Coryell and S. C. Cole.

EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT. Westfield Merchants Unite to Give Their Employes Better Hours. As the result of a systematic canvass of the town by some enterprising employers and clerks, a number of Westfield merchants have agreed to close their stores at seven o'clock p. m., beginning Monday evening. The following have signed the agreement to take such action: F. B. Turrill, M. B. Walker, T. H. Love, M. J. Gildersleeve, H. C. Piker, John Ingram, John Darsh, Geo. Vahl, Archibald & Scudder, B. Woodruff, George Scheele, H. Weidmann, W. Ait & Son, D. E. Miller and W. W. Galley. Still other store keepers have the matter under consideration, and the promoters of the movement believe that these also will soon fall into line with the movement. The important result will be to secure more reasonable hours for the employes, many of whom have heretofore been compelled to work evenings until nine o'clock or later. The great hindrance to early closing in Westfield has been the natural rivalry, for trade among the merchants, each being unwilling to close while others remained open and transacted business.

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