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laid

This magnificent thoroughfare was improved by the county at a heavy expense and every citizen of the county is interested in its preservation for the benefit and use of the general public To allow a railroad track upon it will utterly min it for the use for which it was intended as has been already done in many cases. Undonheedly the trolley will make a determined effort to get the consent of property owners along the road; and well they may, as the entire cost of grading, bridging etc., to say nothing of right of way, would thereby be saved. There appears no good rea norang or right of way, would reason be saved. There appears no good reason why this corporation should not pay for those things the same as others do There seems no objection to the company's building a road, if it is done

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Yours truly, Thos S. Young. Fanwood, Jan. 16, 1897.

TOWN'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

New York Brokers' Inquiry of Township

Committee - A Number of Hills Paid. The Westfield Township Committee held a meeting in the town rooms. Mor-day night. All the members were pres

received, among which was an inquiry from Town Clerk Marshall, of Cran

\$50: M. H. Pickell, \$8; Wahl & Hetfield, \$20: 13: M. H. Ferris, \$6: C. Fritz, \$14: R. M. French. \$9 50. Township Tressurer George H Embree

was authorized to renew for thremonths the note of \$10,000, on sewe

Friday evening, the 20th.

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from Town Clerk Marshall, of Cran ford, regarding the rate paid by West-field to the water commany for flushing its sewers. Among the communications was also one from Harvey Fisk & Son. of New York, dealers in municipal bonds, asking for a statement of the township's financial condition.

Bills were paid as follows: J. T. Pier son, \$6; Union Water company, \$306.26; W. W. Gilby, \$147.50; F. C. Decker, poor account, \$28. J. T. Pierson, \$6.75; John Darsh, \$14.77; Edward Edgar, \$2.75; E. W. Chamberlain, \$60; O. S. Pierson, \$6.76; D. S. Pierson, \$6.75; E. W. Chamberlain, \$60; O. S. Pierson, \$6.76; D. S. Pierson, \$6.76; D. S. Pierson, \$6.75; D. S. Pierson, \$

The committee then adjourned until

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J. H. Mullins, son of John Mullins and T. J. Curtin, buyers for the firm, have been visiting the furniture factories in Michigan. The "Michigan Artisan," of Grand Rapids, has the following account of their visit to that city:

J. H. Mullins and T. J. Curtin, representing Mullins & Sons, of Newark, Jersey City. Paterson and Broo'dyn, are two buyers in the market, and both are charmed with their experience, not only in a business way, but socially. "Gov well. Both say that the furniture of the say out here wice a year here said Mr. Curtin. "but I assulence mit will not be the last You will not be the best of the mark of the display. It is simply bewildering beside the others. About our husiness? Well we are large buyers, the four stores taking a good deal of goods. The fact is we did not expect to buy anything on this rrip at all. It was more of a reconnoiter than anything else, but we shall probably leave \$50,000 in

only anything on this rip at all. It was more of a reconnoiter than anything else, but we have been so much pleased that we shall probably leave \$50,000 in the town."

Mr. Mullins was asked about the business of the statement o

iness of the past season and said: "We did almost double what we ever did in any one year before, and we propose to make the effort to beat it this coming year. We certainly expect business to be good and we are going to prepare for it."

AT THE THEAT AT.

This is the last week of "Two Little Vagrants" at the Academy of Music. It has had a long and profitable run.

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"Straight from the Heart" is the title of a new melodrams from the pens of such well known anthors as Sutton Vane and Arthur Shirley. The piece will soon be done in America at the Academy of Music, and the date set for it is Jan. 25. Great preparations are being made for the presentation here by Mesars. Edminister and Gerber. It is now running in London at four different theatres, and the success of the pi-ce has been something enormous. Unequivocal praise has been showered upon it by the vertous London duities and the pith. "Straignt from the Heart" is the title

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M'KINLEY'S CABINET.

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At a conference held at Canton, O. Jan. 15, President elect McKinley tondered Senator John Sherman the office of Secretary of State in his administra se Act New Pacific Bail- tion, and the Senatur accepted it. At the conclusion of the conference Sens tor Sherman said to the reporters: "I have accepted the State portfolio."

His manner wassuch as to create the impression that there had never been any side issues, any Ohio issues, to consider except the tender of the office on reral republics and colon the part of Major McKinley and his

Senator Sherman came to Canton on a view to securing a uni a foremoon Penusylvanian train, and short three hours later he hourded an East bound train on the same road to return to Washington.



The Canton correspondent of a Now York paper telegraphs that it is believed that Major McKinley has chosen six of the members of his Cabinet, though some shifting of the positions is possi-ble, Senator Sherman being the only international monetary member positively announced up to the present time. According to the corrected by the Senate and spendent the list stands:

Secretary of State-John Sherman of Ohio.

Secretary of War-R. A. Alger, of Michigan. A vetary of the Navy-John D. J. of Massachusetts.

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at silver as money by the ratio between these unintage at such ratio authorized to appoint silver and the silver as the silver a turning that evening. His visit was ference, and for comnet was definitely determined upon, Senator Quay, accompanied by

tor elect Boies Penrore, visited Major McKinley. It is rumored that the Pennsylvania Senators presented the name of Gov. Hastings for the Cabinet. Senator Borrows, of Michigan, went and that canthorized and to Canton to urge the selection of Gen. rato negotiations Alger as Secretary of War.

chains Government for the Ex Governor Long, of Massachusetts, says there is nothing in the statement that he had accepted the Navy portto of the Pia is not on the linet.

Tillman "diaquishes the Contest

Mashville, Tenn., Jan. 18, -The Hon, atry GW. 1976, https://dx.decorpe N. Tillman, Republican candi-action and to nun. tian, has announced his withdrawal from the contest for the office before the General Assembly, owing to the recent enactment by the Legislature of a bill to require a contestant for the office of Governor to give a bond of \$25,000 it was claimed, being to prevent Mr. Tillman from making a contest. It will be remembered that Robert L. Taylor. mittee of the Senate Democrat, according to the face of the Post Offices and Post returns, was elected Governor by a ma ring Saturday on the joraty of nearly 7,000 votes, but Mr. Representatives of Tillman and the Republican State Com houses appeared in mittee claimed that Mr. Tillman was and that he had been counted out.

Col. Andres Hernandez, of the Cuhan ebel army, has written a letter to the Cuban agent in Florida confirming the report of Gen. Maceo's death.

Parliament was opened by the Queen' speech, which expressed gratification with the signing of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

Special advices from Washington state that Minister De Lome much staladicates that this able on the Spanish King's birthday to mes. y probably be se- announce that a royal decree has been evendifications in the issued of the royal decree has been reforms to be in effect.

> Prof. Bergmann, the distinguished to St. Petersburg to perform an opera tion upon the Czar to prevent the ex has appeared on the cranism.

> A cable dispatch from St. Petersburg says Russian interest in plague and famine anfferers of India has been aroused, and relief funds have been started, Prince Alexander, of Olden-burg, has started for Bombay to study

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Larsen threw the backet at the bear, the backet at the bear, and the backet at New York Sun.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Mickey Phy does a ship take out clearin' papers? Pat Shure, so the wither won't be bad, ye spalpeen, -- New York Herald,

First Tramp: "What does thetween the devil and the deep sea mean?" "Second Tramp: "It's the same as be-Second Tramp:

kissed her cheek."

on de 31st of August like one oh holding the arm of her Indian attend-Moore's Melodies? Does you gib it ant. Within a short space of time a

"Say, pard. Winterin' in d' South bents Winterin' on d' Island,' don't it?" "Well, it ain't so frap-pay, I'll ac-knowledge, but I don't feel like meself when I'm so far from d' opera an' Delmonico's,'

First Tramp: "An' how do ye travel widout money?" Second Tramp (haughtlly): travel on my shape."

First T: "Then ye can't have coom far, an ye haven't far to go."

Mose'v Wragges-What are you blub about. Weary, de dorg can't

not to throw cigars or lighted matches

about. Otherwise they may set fire to

the building and oblige John Blazer, proprietor." Odorless Oscar-I'd hate to have dis Saint Witns dance I've heard of, Mangy Mike-Wy, dat would be somp. Ye could live in a hospital all

Odorless Oscar-Yes, mebbe, but tink movin' ali de time,

Wandering Ike: "For Henven anke, Bill, watcher at now? Weary Bill at the grindstone; "Why, de old woman over in dat house jlat glmme a hunk o' somethin' she called ple, and it's so tough dat I got ter sharpen up me grinders so I kin wade through der crust,'

First Wanderer: "Why does some kind-hearted people spoil their chari-ties, Hill, by forkettin' that the poor

Second Ditte: "I dun'no', Jim; but many on 'em does it. I was offered the finest breakfast of ever seen this morn-

BEAR TRIP, SWEDISH STYLE.

Sven Larsen has tried the Swedish method of trapping bears, with Amerithe Swedish phin, but kicked on the American frills, and is still at libetry. John Watson runs a small sawmill. and in the spring turns his attention to boiling maple sugar, in which he b assisted by Larsen. The other day he sent Larsen down to the sawmill to tire up the boller. In a short time Sven came running back breathlessly

shouting between gamps:
"Hand me the gun! A big, black devil has his head in the boilet." Watson called another man, seized a ritle, and started toward the woods Laursen and the other hired hand fol-

lowing, armed with axes. The bear had disappeared when they arrived at the sawnill, and with it a tine blg ham which had been left in a small smoke

Larsen then began to tell how he had seen bears trupped in Sweden, and pro made: but Renumur has stated that posed to catch this one. He secured an empty oil barrel, knocked in one of the heads, and smeared the interior with maple syrup and honey. He se cured assistance, and eneried the harrel toward a spot where the bear was supposed to reside. He dug a hole in the ground, and let the harrel down into the earth, leaving about ten inche above the ground, filling the earth lightly about the barrel. He also threw in a piece of ham hone for bruin to catch a whilf of as an extra inducment.

"Donnie II., the property of Capt. A.

The following day, while the men
L. MacMahon, is winner of first in were working in a clump of woods novice, and third in limit and open trear by, they heard a scratching and classes at Northampton show. In his growling a the direction of the bear 10 per cent short spell of life he has travelled trap, and hurried toward it. Sure some 40,000 miles, of which some 20, enough there was a big black bear tion have been by sen, some 8,000 on hendforemost in the burrel, stuck in

does not often fall to the lot of any dog. Larsen was auxious to run to the log to have made three journeys to and house and get a ride with which to from India, to have traversed the shoot it. Watson suggested a cheaper length and breadth of that great conti- and quicker method. His was to dip nent, and visited Afghanistan, Beloo- water out of the run near by, pour it Prices way down for cash only chistan, and Persia, and as he has accompanied his master on his wander. This improvement on the swedish system. ligs in countries where roads do not tem of bear trapping started trouble. exist and wheeled conveyances are nut. Larsen and the other laborer filled two known, he has been obliged to acquire buckets, and poured one into the barthe art of riding horseback, which is a rel over the bear's back. As the icefeat that will endear him to every cold water flowed down his shaggy sporting Briton, man or woman. He is coat the hear carried on at a furious equally at home in the saddle, whether rate. It clawed, snorted, sneezed, and

> Larsen had started to throw the sec his master's waistcom, he is quite in- and bucket of water down the bear's dependent of steadying hand, and has spine when it gave an unearthly

> > hitting it full on the snout, which the bear stopped to rub an instant before starting in pursuit of Larsen. The htter thus gained about a hundred yards. Larsen made for an embank ment and just cleared the bill, rolling over and over, as the hear made a vie ious lunge after him with his paw. The bear did not follow. It sat down and licked the syrup, honey and blood from its body and slowly trotted off toward the woods.—New York Sun.

The Queen Dislikes Inscruracy,

per as to royal matters gives the Queer d she? I hope you kissed grave annoyance, and it has been Frankle, indignantly, known for an official to call and complain of themisstatement and demand t rectification. Not long ugo an illustrated London paper gave a picture in "Julius, why is de gettin' out o' hed which her Majesty was represented as ein member of the royal household called up, my 'spected culled friend?" "In member of the royal household called course I does. Why?" "Bekase it's on the editor to state the absurdity of de last rose ob summer!" such an error. "The Queen is much such an error. "The Queen is much annoyed at this mistake on the part of your artist, as it might give grievous olTense to important persons in India. She could never take the arm of a ser vant." This will show how closely she watches even the pictorial press. Whet a good illustration appears of any state function it is a common incident fo the artist to be requested to visit the Queen, very likely to receive a com mlasion.

One Was Entirely Enough.

The small girl had been unughty, and mamma had found it necessary t reprimend her. She closed her remarks by saying seriously: "Now, remember that though I caunot always see what you do. God is niways with you." It was summer, and the little girl, in a not very ambible frame of mind started off, for a walk, as she was ac customed to do, and the hig Newfound land dog helonging to the family started to follow, as he, also, was ac enstomed to do. But he was not to go this time. "Go home," said the little malden, turning suddenly and stamp ing her foot when she saw him, home. It is had enough to have God tagging after me all the time without having you come along, too,"-Nev

W. D. Howells's Manuscriot.

People who have seen mnnuscripts of W. D. Howells' writing have been surprised that the work of a man who is such a prolific writer should show o many changes. One little sketch o his that I hannoused to see," save an admirer of the author, "was crossed out and rewritten many times. And it was a simple sketch, not a story—of that I should have thought he would have written at a sitting without changing a word."—New York Times

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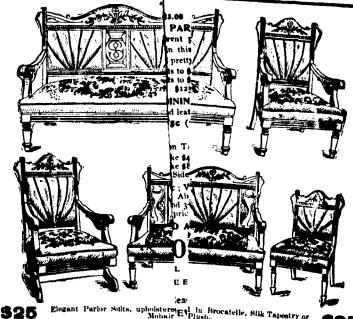
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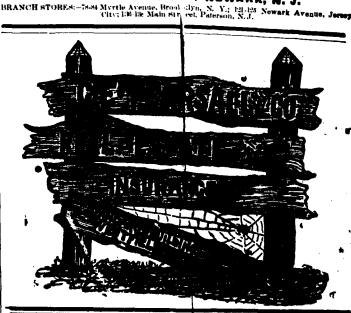
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princess gowns, not that the gowns of lay are made all in one, but many of er to be cut in one. This et is brought about with the ale of large buckles and loops of ribbon introduced at the waist line at the back. It is, bowever, in evening dress that one finds the more decided novelties. se of the imported gowns are flound ed half way to the waist, while others ere trimmed tosimulate an overskirt. A great effort is being made to change the ane of the skirt, and already double akirta are talked about. It is also re ported that the old style of 20 and 80 years ago is likely to be revived where Mae fullness is added from the knee in in extra flource set on in a waved line with thick cordings, the edge showing either bands of embroidery or minute

Bleeves for evening gowns afford s novelty, being made in many instances of double frillings of talle, silk or lace and standing out short and finfly, after

owns are in moire effects. There are moire bronades, moire popilus, faille i ferred. Another style parioused is that and settin. Velvet gowns are decidedly of an Eton inchet of fur opening over a in evidence, being worn by young mar-vest of bright colored chiffon or silk and ried ladies as well as by older matrons. The high collar appears on the newed rn to the medici styles. Wired lace wired embroideries give stateliness to the figure. Along with the high collar come sleeves moderately large to-ward the shoulder and tight and long on the arm, falling over the hand in pare tabe or a point. White ince, by the way, is in request and is seen not only on gowns, but as a garniture to

As this is the season for skating, a concerning the latest mode thating coatumes may be welcome. The process famy is for a coatume in reficient liberally trimmed with far. Chinchills is a favorite for, and dresses out with an kiton jacket field many admir-pers. A stylich skating costume of recent importation is made of thick cloth, with deaths breasted jacket. This jacket is



STYLISH SKATING COSTUME. fastening on the side, the opening edged with astrakhan. The high collar, the revers and the toque are made of the the fashion of a ballet skirt.

Tashionable materials for dressy in a brilliant red, but of course it can be copied in any shade that may be pre of an Eton jacket of for opening over

ALICE VARNUM

Hairbrushes The best way in which to clean hate-brushes is with spirits of anymonia and warm water. Take a tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water, dip the bris-tles up and down in the water without wetting the back, rinse in clean warm water; shake well and dry in the sir, but not in the sun. Soap and solds soften the water; shake well and dry in the err, and not in the sun. Soup and sale soften the bristles and will turn an ivery backed brush yellow.

Table Lines.

Table linen to look will should always be sprinkled and round at least ten hours before it is ironed. If good linen, it will not need any starch. A club to look well not need any starch. A cloth to look well should not be folded with two many offenses. One through the center longthwise and then folded once again the same way will have the cloth without any cross offens. When dry, roll the cloths, but do not fold.

NEW GARMENTS FROM OLD.

garments from old," firmly declares the contriving woman. And more magic is contriving woman. And more magic is involved in the latter case than in the former, for a certain ingenuity of finements of the property of the control of t gers and brain is required in evolving a new article of raiment out of material that has done duty before in another form. While one woman will turn out a stylish coat from an old dress skirt and the trimmings of a discarded bon-net, another will appear grotesque to the point of pathos in jacket and gown that were never meant to associate. It is apparently for the benefit of the woman who has no genius for the task that Standard Designer presents some

or two in them. The lining of renovated garments should always be new—that is, the cambric, percale, etc.; also the stiffening. The whalebones can be used several times if they are dipped in boiling wa-ter and straightened. Silk linings can also be made to do duty more than once, or old silk dresses can be utilised for inings, but all else outside of these should be new, frush and clean, and the use of new findings and linings will make the entire garment seem trim and attractive to the weaver.

Patterns and styles of this season lend

practical items on renovating, although

be most expert may find a new notion

themselves very kindly to the renova-tion of old garments. Skirts have changed but little, and all that is neceseary to freshen up a skirt of lest year is to rip the gares agart, clean the material—if possible, turn it—and after reliving it put it together in nearly the same manner as before, only arranging the fuliness in whatever manner is most approved of. If the goods have faded about the lower edge, apply a facing of some contrasting material, cutting it in scallops, points or squares at the upper edge and concealing the joining of the dress goods and this facing with braiding or narrow gimp, or, for a street costume, with a narrow band of fur. The bottoms of skirts are more trimmed this winter than they have been for a long time.

When the skirt is too narrow, the front breadth can be replaced by one of contrasting material and the old front added to the side gores. The waist should be trimmed in some manner with the same material that is used for the new front, even if only a crush collar is made of it. When the front of the skirt has been spotted and the maker is unable to remove the spots or to replace the breadth, the whole can be braided over with narrow silk braid, if the material is cloth of a kind to go well with such decoration.
Old fushioned sleeves can be very

easily altered at present, for they have grown so much smaller that a little haping will reduce the passes variety to fashionable dimensions. Coats and jackets can have the entire sleeve braided, which mode of decoration will go a long way toward covering up defects or to The loose fronts that are so much worn this winter are useful in brightening up made over waists, for it is in front that a waist or basque usually begins to show signs of wear. If the back inglossy over the shoulder blades, bretelle pieces can be added, or norfolk plaits. The

rubbed places which so frequently ap-pear under the arms can be hidden by jacket fronts or boleros.

A nice dessert, for which Good Rousekeeping furnishes the recipe, is pineapple cream. Rub a pound each of butter and sugar to a cream, stir in a pound of grated pineapple, then add the yolks of 8 eggs well beaten and a cupful of milk. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and light and add them last. Line a pudding dish with a rich pie crust rolled very thin, fill it with the prepared custard and bake in a moderate o

A Linen Centerpiece

The foundation of a very effective centerpiece for which The Housewife furnishes design and directious is of round thread white lineu, on which is worked a graceful arrangement of chrysanthemums. These flowers are most satisfactory when they are worked long and short stitch on each side of the petals, the slant being slightly in. Use the Asiatic file flows. The blossoms may be yellow, shell pink, lavender, old

To work, commence at the apex of the petals with a perpendicular stitch. This is the first longstitch, and if the design



EMBROIDERED CENTERPIECE.

is enlarged to life size it may be three-fourths of an inch long. On the conver side of the petal work from the top down and in. On the concave side work from the surface of petal up and out to the outline.

Never impose one series of stitche upon another. For instance, when these petals lap work the one which lies back first well down to the line of the one which crosses it, but not over it. When this entire petal is worked both above and below, work the forward petal with and below, were too lowers peak with a lighter shade. Its edge will in this way be well covered and perfectly up against the first petal as background. Work edge of esoterpiece is long and short hastmahole stitch with Asiatic Re-

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"If I tell you exactly where they are, will you promise not to molest me and leave me to fluish my sleep't"

"Well, you are a cool one, I must say," he replied; "but you just tell me where your valuables are, and I

I, "my watch is at the jeweler's being repaired, and every cent I have is

had specture the truth. I must have convinced him, for, muttering something which I did not eatch, he turned on his 'eel and walked out of the room with t a word.

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The water was clear, and we could see dozens of huge sharks playing about the ship, and it was among the lot that the natives plunged when they had seen enough. They went without warning, and I ran to the side of the ressel, expecting to see the hazardous fellows torn to pieces. For an instant there was no commotion among the shurks, and then, apparently scenting human flesh, fully a score of the gi-gantic man-enters darted through the water in the direction of the natives. who were swimming quietly for the shows The water was cut into shred by the fins of the sharks as they fairly flew toward the swimmers. In another minute the two men were surrounded by the fish, and I closed my eyes to avoid seeing their horrible end. When I took down my hands the natives were swimming along in the same old way, and the sharks were coming back to the ship as quickly as they had gone. Well, sir, don't you know that the fish were so well acquainted with the islanders that they never touched them. They had been reared in the same water and were old friends,"-

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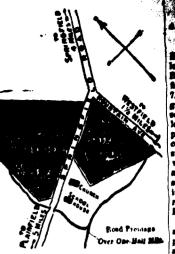
If broken in the hollow of the foot, I denotes a sickness at middle age, and if it terminates in the hollow of the foot it means a short life. This line is the most interesting one on the foot The experiments that have been cor ducted lately have proved this to be at almost unfailing reading of longevity - Apswers,

Rather Tiuny.

"It must have been dreadfully hard wear these old coats of armor,"
"Yos; they have the appearance of

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It is not for us nor for anyone to peak away the great sorrow that has fallen upon the life of our editorial associate, Mrs. Whitehead, in the loss of her truely noble brother. llenry Chalmers Baldwin. Nor do we need in any public manner to assure our bereaved friend of our deep and abiding sympathy. Herefill broad-minded and brave beyond many she can the more keenly appreciate and the better endure the oss of one who was not only all that a loving brother could be, but a comrade as well, fighting for years dde by cide with her in humanity's cause. There remains comfort in the truth that Henry Chalmers a Christianity that lifts bumanity to a higher plane without being hampered by churchianity. Very many were the floral tokens placed upon his hier, but the most eloquent of ull was that tenderly laid by the caltoussed hand of an humble laborer as

gars anys he likes eggs working men, "The People's friend." he was doing in Congress so I sent Rich and poor came together to attest their love and respect and stores it seems to me everyone in his diswere closed in the general effort to trict should do. It is hardly fair to 11 pay loyal and affectionate tribute to send a man to Washington to rethe memory of a man who had not only lived a blameless life, but one whose great brain and talents badalways been on the side of the struggling without stopping to count the cost to himself.

Rev. Sherrod Soule, who preached ple select Platt leg- the funeral discourse, closed by sayonld not complain ing:-

"He 'rests from his labors and his works do follow him. The loss is great. It seems sad, but sadder yet is the case that Advance Agent when a man's works are gone, because of the loss of character and the man remains. He was a good neighbor, a at Grover Cleveland loyal and loving son, an affectionate and is final apology for generous brother, the gentlest and kind can till March 4th.

"To the bereaved let me say; that there never was a great bereavement, unless hat do not please you; there had been previously a great bless true for all that, and ing. Remember this, and your sorrow will be turned into singing and your mourning into joy. He has left the most precious legacy known-a memory work with the addition this will abide with you always.

"I do not minimize or ignore the of reliver as money | West | I proclaim and hold dear, yet the one ratio between these | West | West | Whose mortal frame lies before us, I remained at such ra-Ger fundamental facts of the small proclaim and hold dear, yet the one fundamental facts of the Christian faith turning twever, call him brother now.

"Call blin not heretic whose works attest His faith in goodness by no creed confessed Whatever in love's name is truly done To free the bound and lift the fallen one Is done to Christ. Whose in deed and word Is not against Him labors for our Lord."

uncovered heads tiling past the grave r. McKinley regard in a long column, and casting white flowers and evergreens on the casket in the open grave.

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Saturday was made a legal holiday in California for the celebration of the defeat of Union Pacific Railroad Hard and control of the beard of the speaker had in to way deadened the speaker had in to way deadened the speaker had in the oway deadened the known as United States Government and be known as United States national and notes.

The corporation may "issue its own circulation which shall be furnished by the United States Government."

The corporation was finished, her hearers concluded that the very active labors of the speaker had in the oway deadened the speaker had in the oway deadened the speaker had in oway deadened the speaker Pacific oligarchy that, having dominated and debauched the politics of the State, seized the people's wealth en- and left them from year to year with this Governmentale, indeed; until in the East the people are also sub-tinto the commission of Cleveland and porations: but the recommendation of powerful continuous. Senate scarcely enough for new seed. Here Cleveland and porations; but the pressure has not trie-and it been so great as to create an upris-

We have presented from week to week, the needs of the Elizabeth we commend that no worther cause count be presented to our people. In another presented to our people. In another column will be found the subscriptions to date. We have already had seen not subscribed as the presented to our people. In another column will be found the subscriptions to date. We have already had seen not subscribed as the presented to our people. In another column will be found the subscriptions to date. We have already had subscribed as the presented to our people. In another column will be found the subscriptions to date. noble institution and it is only fair of the Treas and assents to between this Britain, by that we do our duty towards it. The management does not ask pay for past services nor does it insist that we shall now pay our proportion. between this past services nor does it insist that notes from and after the first day of

**A Ranker's pauper town and we are sure that 'Millard W. C. T. U. on Tuesday after noon that its progressive citizens will not allow noon. Jan. 12th. Devotional exercises to to be in that category.

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WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 23, 1897.

MR. FOWLER'S CURRENCY BILL Those who heard Mr. Fowler's lecture given in Westfield last fall may Baldwin lived a shining example of remember that in answer to the question, "What shall we have for emrency if we do not have free

coimage of silver?" be replied "Inst

what we have now;" but he added, "I introduced a bill in Congress," Being one of Mr. Fowler's contituents-albeit nowillingly-1 11 the representative of hundreds of thought it my duty to know what for a copy of the bill and read it, as

To take the United States government out of the banking business, refund the national debt"—that means make the non-interest bearing greenback rotes into interest bearing bonds—"reform the currency and to improve and extend our loanking system."

M. M. Accusion. Good Condit. John Darsh. N. B. Gardner. Hospital Friend. L. M. Pearsall. neans make the non-interest bearing greenback rotes into interest bearing bonds-"reform the cur-

banking system."

The bill contains tifteen sections and begins with "Re it enacted," which sentence applies to each section. Here is

Sec 3. That any national bank now doing Miss Juliana Germond. banking system.

business, or any other financial institu-tion doing a similar business, or any number of persons may, in accordance with existing huw, so far as the same is consistent with this act, organize upon the following terms and conditions:

Miss Junain Germond.

Win. R. Lynde.

Win. Gale, Jr.

Miss Lizzie S. Sendder

Mrs. Edward Harbison.

Miss Lizzie S. Sendder

Mrs. S. W. Lambert.

nent any of the United States bonds now out-oracling, or any that may be beceafter issued. Mrs. Alva M. Reed maler existing haw, which, at their market with shall exceed the capital of said corpora-ion by five per centum, the United States. standing, or any that may be hereafter Issued ratio, shall exceed the capital of said corpora-tion by two per centum, the United States Government shall issue to said corporation, in J. E. Billeu of said bonds so deposited, two per centum their of said bonds so deposited, two per centum. The Class. It. Dirish.

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capital of said corporation denomination of ten dollars or multiples thereof.

Do you understand that, section? If it means what it seems to mean I should think it would start pretty lively gambling in bonds. What tixes "the mark evalue of bonds?" The market value of bonds? The market value of bonds held by bankers! Is that a safe basis for the people's carrency? Who could tell what the market value would be?

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The The Manning For Manning For P. Bullman.

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Mrs. H. P. Manning For P. Bullman.

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Mrs. J. L. Clark.

Miss Phebe H. Clark.

Miss S. A. Muchn o.

A. B. Clark.

Miss Clark.

Miss Clark.

Miss Bridge H. Clark.

who marched for that 's Gold, Gold,' etc. the appropriate gold coin." Where is the importer refrain of "Cold, Cold, Cold," etc. the appropriate gold coin." Where is the importer to get it? Study this section well and see how you like it. Here is another:

business."
Sec. B. That the United States Covernment shall not pay out or reisane any United States legal-tender notes from and after the first day of Sannery, eighteen hundred and liftst day of Sannery, eighteen received. itrst day of July, eighteen hundred and nine-ty-seven; but the same, when received, shall be cancelled and destroyed; and further, that the United States Government shall not pay out or reissue any United States Treasury notes or silver certificates from and after the lirst day of July, eighteen hundred and inheditrst day of July, eighteen hundred and inheritations.

FUND CONTINUES TO GROW.

Encouraging Result of the Movement to Aid Elizabeth Hospital.

The Hospital Aid Committee is suc ceeding admirably in its appointed work, as the list of donations to the Elizabeth Hospital by Westfield citizens Indicates. Last Saturday the total amount subscribed was \$362.00; it is now \$439.50. The complete list of donations is published below.

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. E. J. Whitehead.... Freeman Bloodgood Arnold. E. Apgar Johnson, it seems to me everyone in his district should do. It is hardly fair to send a man to Washington to represent us and then take no interest in what he is doing while there. So, as aforsaid, I read the bill. It is notified.

H. L. Fink.
Mrs. Margaret Crouch
Mrs. A. B. Nichols.
Rufus S. Green, D. D.
Chas. McDougall. Chas. McDougall.
P. G. Taylor.
lra B. Bull.
Wm. Archbold.

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J. Wherry, D. D.

orporation in an amount equal to the pod-up

apinal of said corporation denomination of
ch dollars or multiples thereof.

F. P. Bullman.

-T. E. Burrows Miss Denton Geo. W. Cross Presbyterian church

W. G. DeLamater..... ities on Imports shall be paid in gold coin.

All duties on imports paid in Mr. Stevens.

by the United States Government."
Nice plan—for the bankers—but it does not seem to "take the government entirely out of the banking business."

Sec. 13. That the United States Covernment.

There was great entinistant in those wonderful times when the man in the whiskey business surrendered his wares and the triumphant women emptied the contents of glass and barrel into the gutter. Men stood by and cheered. Church bells rang and the

itest day of July, eighteen hundred and the tyseven but the structure shall be cancelled and destroyed; and the United States may put out an amount of silver coinciduate to the Treasury notes and silver certificates so destroyed.

Section 6 says the corporation 'may issue its own circulation, which shall be furnished by the United States Government' and Section 13 says the United States Government Julie of pay out or reissue any United States legal-tender notes from and after the first day of January, 1897, etc. Will the peoful of the cancelled and finally declared war upon the law which in itself was protecting the business. That is a little bit of how the crasaders came to interest themselves in politics, and of why the W. C. T. U. does not crusade in the namner of its illustrious parent. Its heresy is in 'striking at the root' instead of "hacking at the branches."

If the Westfield union does not seem to be doing anything in this or other

between this past services nor does it insist that Britain, by gint three argint three argint three argins that They simply ask us to come down to Hisagree, then the time that they are able to do for and see what they are able to do for and see what they are able to do for as in our needs.

We stilled cannot afford to be a parper town and we are sure that the properties that the recompt part of the whole.

Crusade Day was observed by the part town and we are sure that the world's work is supported by the state. The state is supported by the county, and the county and the county and the county and some will not allow that the properties will not allow the properties and no one who reads can deny that the power of the W. C. T. U. is felt in the world's work is supported by the national. The national is supported by the state. The state is supported by the county, and the county and the county and the county are the county and the county are the tits progressive citizens will not allow the properties. of each local union runs along a sympa thetic line till it reaches the world, and then we know that something is "a do-

ing."

Mrs. Scriven's reminiscences of the crussele work was very interesting, as was her account of the first temperature meeting held in Westfield, when she be came the guest of Mrs. James Ferrisand the Methodist church opened its doors

Let's put a little new life in business. It has been a little dull, but things begin to brighten up a bit now.

We are

Going to prices where there is small profit.

Quick sales is what we want,

These Prices

Will give you an idea of what we are doing.

Potted chicken, turkey and game Pure leaf lard per lb... 2.00 Fairbanks lard compound Cottolene per 1h. Small hams per 1b. . Salt Pork per lb..... 3 cans fancy awest corn...... cans sifted early June peas. 25c 1b box best baking powder.......15c

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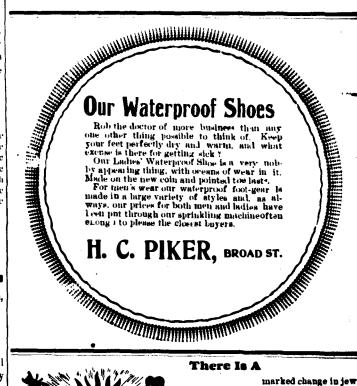
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based when its would amount to just 1.30 of each and inged its helpfulness against the the Methodist church opened its doors that the strain of taxes, so that if a household land corresponds to the first str is \$33.33.his household land corresponds to the first str of femperance sentiment to to the first str of femperance sentiment to the first str of femperance sentiment and constitution.

In the sentiment of the Methodist church opened its doors discouragements of to day.

Mrs. Scriven was introduced to the in this locality.

And the sentiment still stirs, of no pland stress in the sense in the sense in the sense of no pland stress in the sense in the sense in the sense of no pland stress in the sense is a sense in the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense is a sense in the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense is a sense in the sens

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD **WESTFIELD**, N. J., JAN, 28, 1897.

Mants and Otters

40.00 buys a good burgy. Who wants it? Bargain for Louk Hox 46f. Wostfield.

FOR SALE-On easy terms, new house, 10 rooms, all improvements; also some describle building loss. W. H. Welch.

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TOR SALE CHEAP—One fine large three seated sleigh, sion studie horse cutter; can be seen at "Lawville," currer Intilley and Lawvence avenue. E. C. Lawvence, 100 West 65th Street, New Hork.

OST-A black hid glove, between the sta-tion and item Place on summit avenue. Finder please leave at Standard office.

OST—A manuscript on Farmers Markets

J between Westfield and scotch Parlos,
ider will be suitably rewarded. Leave at
andard office.

NICKEL plated Witchester ideyele, '98 model, cost \$100; gord as new, \$60.00 cost will buy it. Address Lock Hox 440, West-

WANT a situation to do generalhousework.

Is a good bread maker and blain cook.

Wages \$10. Address Mary, box lie, Westfield.

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By women, each with an infant or your; child, situations in the country gener, is housework, plain cooking, etc.) Small wags a spected. Railmad fare paid by association. Apply State Charities Aid Association, 165 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.

Legal Hotices

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership hereofore existing between usuader the firm mane of Seriven & Hand as this only been dissolved by mutual content, and that all debts due toward firm are payable to William Seriven. E. T. HAND. W. P. SCHLYEN,

Dated January 1st, 1897.

Union Circuit Court JOHN INGHAM In actachment

JOHN INGHAM

Va.

FARRY E. HOSFORD

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Union Court. Critical Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, inc. and tenements of Fachy E. Hosfort, an absent debtor, at the sait of John Ingram, for the sum of one hundred deducts, has been served and duly executed and was turned on the fifth day of January, A. D., her, by the shorth of the County of Union.

Paul Q. Oliver.

Attorney.

Attorney.

Cierk.

Parata Of Eather Hetfield, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of George T. Partot.
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned. executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subsoriber under oath or affirmation their ciains and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the seventeenth day of December. 1886, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FREDERICK A. KINCH.

BIARY A. TITUS.

Executors.

DETATE OF Robert Woodroff, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Partil Surrogage of the County of Dinon, made, on the application of the undersigned, executors of said deceased, notice is hereby quento the credition of said deceased to exhibit the subscribers might own in their claims and demands saones the extre of said decoased within non-months from the twenty-second day of December, 1886, or the will be forseer barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

| Head Mill M. Woodburg, William S. Weight, William S. Weight.

Executors.

WILLIAN S. WELPH.

Excentors.

Py Virtue of a Decree and Ordder Union, New Jersey, bearing date the 27th day day of May, 1868, the subsectors will sell at public action, upon the premises, in the village of Westfield. County of Union, and State of New Jersey, on the eleventh day of February 1967 at twelve o'clock noon, all the following described lan is and premises with the appurtenances thereto, that is to say; All that lot, plece, or parcel of land, with the frame dwelling and other improvements thereon, situated in the Township of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of the public road leading from the Presbyterian church, of Westfield, to the mountain, said point being 600 feet southerly from the lands of Newton Hoffman, thence at right angles with said road, and parallel to lands of Newton Hoffman, thence at right angles with said road, and parallel to lands of Newton Hoffman, thence at right angles with said road, and perallel to lands of Newton Hoffman, and iffly 600 feet distant therefrom, North sixty-six 660 degrees and ten (ilominutes Stare hundred 630) feet to a stake, thence South sixty-six 660 degrees and ten (ilominutes West, and/binding on hads now or late of Joseph Satteds three lat road, thence binding on said road North wearty three degrees and fifty minutes West, fifty (60) feet to the place of beginning.

NELLIE L. HALE.

on said road with the control of the

going home merely made a pretense of isoving, and concealed themselves in a vacant lot opposite to the shop.

In a short time, according to their teatimony, Laurent returned and approaching the broken window, lighted a match and attempted to set fire to the curtain.

Justice L. E. Hart impened along at
the time and witnessed Laurent's actit was on the Justice's advice that complaint was preferred against him later.
At the closing of the hearing Justice Collins committed Laurent to the country just without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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Act to Victoria

BY GRHALD MAASEY High hopes that burned like stars sublime the down I' the heavens of fre And true hearts perish in the time We itterliest need 'em. But never all we down and say

There's nothing left but corrow We walk the wilderness to-day.
The promised land to-morrow Our birds of mangare silent now,

Yet life is in the frozen bough, And freedom's spring is coming! And freedom's tide comes up alway, Though we may strand in corrow. And our good back, aground to-day,

TOWN NOTES.

WANTED -Borough Government. Apply to Progressive Citizen, Westfield, N. J.

-Edward Vought has secured a posttion at Garwood.

- Mise Garetta S. Woodruff is visiting Miss Peach, in Roseville.

-Revival services will commence in the Methodist church, Monday evening. -Mrs. C. Cornwell, of Brooklyn, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Chell

borg. -John Dickson has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Herbert Freeman, in New York.

-Valentine Youngman will sing in the Congregational church to morrow

-Mrs. Aaron Allen, of South avenue is now fully recovered from her recent

-W. W. Gilby moved his grocery business this week into his new store or

Distinct this week into his action street.

—Miss May Clark has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Clark, on Scuth Broad street.

-The 1 O. S. held a regular meeting idence of H. A. Knight, Thurs d .y evening.

—The sugagement is announced of E. H. Smith and Mass Lizzie B. Martin, of Saugerties, N. Y.

-I Kunezetskey has moved into the building on Broad street a rmerly occupied by J. Catano. The officers of Westfield Lodge, No 169, I. O. O. F., will be installed next

Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry,
Plainfield, have been visiting Abel Terry,

f South Broad street.

—After a week's lilness, Addison H. larke is able again to attend to his duties at the postoffice. -Miss Maud Weston, of New York

City, is the guest of Mrs. N. L. Moore of North Broad street. -The I. O. S. will soon hold a pro-

gressive eticlife party at the residence W. J. Neatie, on Park street. -Dr. A. H. Schofield led the Chris

low Grove, Thursday evening. —The sale of reserved seats for "The Legend of Don Munio" will take place at Dorvall's drug store on Monday.

—The Social Club will hold its second annual masquerade dance in the club rooms on Thursday evening, February 11th.

Tith.

— The Legend of Don Mrphy will be sung in the Westfield Clife riell by the Westfield Musical Society, Friday evening, February 5th.

—Harry Green is again able to be out after being confined to the house for several weeks by an injury to the knee-received while coasting.

J. M. Stutzman has grown under glass a tornato of the Lorillard species weighing over twelve ounces, which is most remarkable weight for a hot hous

The Rev. P. Smith will deliver a lecture on "Manhe al" in the Methodist church Sunday, "non at for clock. All young men nvited, sion is by tickets when can be obbased free from members of the Sunday school.

-Miss Auna E. Campbell, of Middle town, N. Y., who sang at the musical service in the Congregational church, last Sunday evening and who was the guest of Miss N. L. Moore, left Monday

The same of the sa

-Westfield is to have a n

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard bave moved to Plainfield. —Mrs Martin Snyder spent last Snn day in New Brunswick. -Mrs. Bestable left to day for a six

-Horace H. Lawson, of Roseville, was e guest of friends in town this week —The chorus for "The Legend of Don lunio" will number about fifty voices. -- W. S. Mostett moved or Tuesday from Clark street to the corner of North and Central avenues

—The Social Club will give a card party Friday evening, instead of a re-ception on Tuesday. -Several of our town pe ple attended

the signalmen's ball given at Greenville n Wednesday evening. -Mrs. George H. French, of Elizabeth, with her children, spent. Tuesday with relatives in this place.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. MacQ iold, of Roselle, were the guests, last Sunday, of Mrs. MacQuoid, of E.m. street.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stamets and Mrs W. M. Stamets, of North avenue, have been visiting friends in Plainfield.

WANTED-Local ownership of Electric Light, Apply to Good Covernment West field, N. J.

-Clarence Terry, who has been work ng in Jersey City for some time, has sen sick at his home on Downer street since New Year's ing.

—A number of men passed through own along the railroad, on Thursday. town along the railroad, stringing up two more wireson the poles from Jersey City to Blo antield.

—Mrs. John Dix Ritchie and her daughter, Medora, and Mrs. Ritchie's sister, Mrs. W. H. Donnell, have lelt for a few months so journ in Florid.

-The evangelistic meetings at the Baptist church have been well attended during the ten days that the Rev. Hartwell Piatt has been in Westfield. The staff from Westfield Lodge.
No. 160, I. O. O. F., will visit Plain field Lodge, No. 144. to install the of ticers of that holge on Monday evening.

-The Rev. James A. Francis, the eloquent and popular brother of the pas-tor, preached in the Baptist church Thursday and last evenings. He was Thursday and last evenings. He was listened to on both occasions by a large and appreciative audience.

—A union temperance Sunday school rally was held in the Congregational rally was beld in the Congregational church last Sunday afternoon at four oclock. A good audience was present and listened to an excellent address by the Rev. W. C. Steele, on the subject of temperance

-Major Manham, of the Manhattan Chess Club, of New York, played simul-taneous chess with thirteen separate boards at the residence of the Rev. R. S. Green, D. D., on the Bonlevard, on last Monday evening. The Major won nine games and drew one.

mes and drew one.

The Immediate Aid Association of the Royal Arcanum held its annual meeting in Fireside Council rooms on Thursday event § and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. M. Smith, secretary, C. H. Day, treasurer, C. B. Peddie. The old board of trustees was re-elected.

-The Firemen's Exempt Association of this place has filed articles of incorpo-ration with the county clerk at Elizabeth. The officers usued are: President, C.W. Harden; vice president, Albert W. Harden; vice-president, Alber Wilcox; secretary, I. I. Rosa; treasurer Dr. Win. Gale;trusiees, H. B. Kurzhals C. P. Wilcox, J. P. English, Isaac Seeley and J. W. Wilcox,

-Nicola Culpa, an Italian, was ar raigned before Justice Collins, Wednes raigned orice Justice Collins, Veteness day evening, charged with murderously assaulting Giavanno Coppola, a fellow countrymen. As the injured man was unable to appear and testify, the Justice held Culps in \$200 buil to appear for a further hearing on Monday evening.

WANTED-A finer winter than this if one can be found. Address Anybody.

-The regular business meeting and semi annual election of the A. Ö. V. was held last Monday at the home of Miss Nettie Johnston, on Broad street. The following officers were elected:— President, Lloyd S. Thompson; treasur-er, John McCormick; secretary, Walter I. Neate: social committee, Miss Adele Bogert, Miss Marie Simpson, William Lynde and Lloyd Thompson.

WANTED—Leval ownership of Water Supply: Apply to Hard Sense, Westfield, N.J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Taylor celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding, Wednesday night, at their residence on Broad street. The coms were tastefully decorated for the occasion with evergreens and cut flowers. The guests began to arrive about seven The guests began to arrive about seven in the deputy of district No. 45 and o'clock, and in a short time the rooms were filled with friends offering their congratulations to the happy couple. After partaking of refreshments the guests repaired to the parlor and were entertained with instrumental music by George Taylor, Henry C. Piker, Robert Condenses and a number of the corder, to witness the installation. A leafled for the results of the parlor and were entertained with instrumental music by George Taylor, Henry C. Piker, Robert

W. M.

-Miss A. E. Honsemann will spend the Winter in Washington, D. C. -Miss Georgiana Rush, of Cranford has been visiting friends in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ichalod Ross have been visiting: Helr despitor. Mrs. Ed-ward Beadle, at Cranford. -The Rev. Nathan A. Sengie, of New York city, will preach to the St. Paul's congregation to morrow evening.

—Beginning with Monday, Weatfield will have two additional express trains, an east-bound train leaving here at 7.95 s. m. and reaching New York at 6:17, and an evening train leaving the city at 6:45 and arriving here at 6:29.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

The result of the special evangelistic services held in the Baptist church has been the hopeful conversion of many, both old and yening.

A meeting of the teachers of the Pres-byterian Sunday school was held in the lecture room of the church. Wednesday The Epworth League meeting in the

Methodist church to morrow evening will consider the subject "The Gospel of the Kingdom," Matt, 24:14. The Rev. 8 Hartwell Pratt clos d his

labors at the Baptist courch on Wedness day evening. His afternoon bible readings have been especially helpful to his hearers. The Christian Endeavor meeting in

the Congregational church to morrow evening will be led by Martin Welles, Subject, "Our Failures and Successes," Luke 5: 1-11. George W. Cross will lead the Christish Endeavor meeting in the Presby-terian tecture room, to-morrow evening. The subject will oe, "Our Failures and Successes." Luke 5: 1-11.

"Our Failures and Successes," Luke 5:1-11, will be the subject of the 9:1-11, will be the subject of the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the Baptist courch to morrow evening John LeAlatry will lead.

The Rev. George A. Francis will preach as usual in the Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening. The evening theme will oe from the text. Which of You by Taking Thought can be the state of the text.

add one Cubit to ms Eature. The Rev. W. H. Ruth will commend a series of sermons on "See Holy Spirit" in the Methodist church, to mor-row. The morning subject will be "Ine Enduement of Spiritual Power-Its Nature and Present Attanability." In the evening "The Enduement of Spirit-ual Power—Its Necessity and the Man-ner of its Attainsoility," will be consid-

ered. The Epworth League of the Methodist church neld its annual business meeting in the church pariors last Monday night. President P. R. G. Sjostrom, Secretary President P. R. G. Sjostrom, Secretary E. S. Morehouse and Treasurer George R. Hanford read interesting reports of the year's work. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-ports}\$ were also read by the chairmen of the various comuni-tees as follows.—Committee on Chris the year's work. Deports were also read by the charmen of the various committees as follows:—Committee on Christian work, M. T. Towniey: mercy and help, Miss Clara B. Welch: literary work, E. R. Pearsali: social work. Mrs.

John S. Burhans, Jr. The following officers were elected for the coming year:—President, John S. Burhans, Jr. list vice-president, M. T. Towniey: 2nd year were read, and the secretary. Miss Anna B. Miller read the constitution from the time-stained original draft, and gave a synopsis of the society's history.

The offering in the Presbyterian about the president of the presi

J. H. Waldron made the first break in the game of Waidron vs. Coombs. Coombs won the game by the score 51 to 39. The second game Waldron, 51, Brown 46. H. C. Pikas acted as referee in both games. Jown was given a handicap of 5 point. Referee L. Oliff.

SATURD

Three games were pis the latter having a mandicap of 4. Isaac Seeley, acted as referee.

Malker 50, McKay 15, plus a mandicap of 4. Isaac Seeley, acted as referee.

The games of Monday evening ed as tollows: Waldron, 34: Piker, 50 Referce, Seeley, Waldron, 50: Darrow, 49 Referce, E. Brunner, Darrow, 50 ke . 37. Waldron, referee

THURRDAY, The game on Thursday resulted as , Devens 50, Coomos 46. Referee W. B. Toncey,

PLAYED PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

iuests Enfoyed a Delightful Affair at the Westfield Club. The progressive eachre party given at

the Westfield club, last Monday even-ing, fully sustained the club's reputa-tion for conducting such affairs with Sixteen tubles were filled with players, sixteen moiss were miss with pay and the games, which commenced 8 15 sharp continu d unt 1 (1 30 o'cl for of a of a o'cl and Mrs. Brown the second. The lement's prizes were awarded to A.

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At the afternoon session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. William Gale: vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Harrisen secretary, Miss Anna B. Miller; tress-

in the history of the society. There were present two former presidents of the society. Mrs. William Hart, of Brooklyn; and Mrs. Kilbarne Tompkins, who brought greetings from the Einstein Property of the pr

Three games were pid on Satur day evening. Sergeant, 50: McKay 15, pius a finndicap of 4. Isaac Seeley, acted as handicap of 4. Isaac Seeley, acted as researce.

The name adopted was, owing to the prevalence of knitting at that time, the knitting Society. Meetings were held mouthly at the homes of the members, and the articles were sold, the money being applied to beneficent purposes. Finally the variety of articles made and contributed became so varied that, at a headall to meeting held in 1842 it was decided to change the name to that of the Fragment Society, under which it flourished

The great bicycle show at Marchael and Newark connections. until it was again changed in 1853, when was adopted the name under which it is to draw the largest crowds ever witness

From so small a beginning the attentant and sundries. then neid in the tecture room of the church and this custom is still in vogue. All of the records of themsetings have been carefully preserved and innong them are to be found the names of many of Legacy formum some and densities. of Jersey's famous sons and daughter: original fourteen who formed or the original fourteen who formed what has since been so valuable an adjunct to the church there remains alive only one, Miss Ann Schidder, who although ninety five years old. Is in the enjoyment of good health and retains a clear recollection of the early days of the origination.

AN EVENING IN SCOTLAND.

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Westfield Club's Pool Tournament, Now to the complete of the society the

Frank L. C. Martin is interest

bicycle store in Orange in addition to his The great bicycle show at Madison Square Garden, next month, is destined ed at these yearly exhibitions of bicycles

dance became larger as the years rolled by until, in 1880, there was no house in the town sufficiently large to accommodate the membership. Meetings were then held in the becture room of the

Last Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, the bicycle sales room of the Eldridge Bicycle Company, in Plainfield, was entered by thieves and a '97 Columbia bicycle, Model 4.5, and number 532, was stolen. In making his selection of a wheel the thief knew a good thing when he saw it and he is doubtless pushing it along.

Death of Mrs. John Ledger.

After a protracted illness, Mrs. John After a pretracted illness. Mrs. John Ledger, aged 78 years, departed this life at her home on First street on Tuesday morning at about half past nine o'clock. She was a constituent member of the Westfield Baptist church, organized thirty years ago, and was a consistent and devoted follower of the Lord, always in her place when it was possible, "full of faith and good works."

She leaves two daugiters to mourn their loss, also a beloved husband with

the residence of Col and Mrs. George
H starr on North Broad street.
The topic was "Scottish Life and
Literature." The program included
papers on S. R. Crockett, hy Mrs. I. R.
Douglas; on Ian Machren, by Mrs.
Starr; on Walter Scott, by Miss Annie
Miller; on Robert Burus, by Chas. Mac
Dougall; on "Scotland; Her Land, Civil
Str agla and Religion," by C. A.
Smith; are ding by Miss Halsey, a
piano solo by Miss Starr; and a mandolin solo by Miss Harred.

After the literary program refresh
useuts were served; and a social hour
followed.

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world, and may be this was what troubled him. But a giance into the true blue eyes put the unjust suspicion to flight. Sad and common quiet he was, but he was no impostor, of this I felt certain. No, he only wanted to tell me of his love and ask me to be his wife, and not knowing how I felt toward him he was afraid. I must encourage him, and to this end I present-

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One Hand Alone. There seem to be but few teachers

who insist on the practice of difficult

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without the accompanying hand. Is it

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CENTRAL R. R. of N. J.

"Wouldn't it be a blessing to always have fall?"

I thought he'd say "Yes, though any season would suit me with you always by my side." But he didn't seem to catch on, for with a sad smile he only said he preferred spring. And this happy an' contended so upset me that I gave up trying to help him; he must work out his own will in his own way. And if his heart broke through his own awkwardness I couldn't charge my conscience with

We rode into the fair grounds just behind the wagon. After assisting me, to 'light, Mr. Smitherson turned to help nour years perore Mis Farmer and the girls from the there for my only vehicle. And Mis Farmer, turning to me, said we might as well go in, it would take him so long to put up the agent for a nurs. stock. So we went into the first honse we came to, which happened to be the Floral Hall, we found more pretty things than you could shake a stick at. I stopped to look at Flora in a field of bad such a way of flowers encased in glass, and I stood there so long that Mis' Farmer and the girls left me, and went on looking at first one pretty thing, then another. I down on a velvety lounge to wait for Mr. Smitherson.

Just before where I sat was a small house, complete, with windows, oors and everything like a fine mansion, only it wasn't larger than a parlor. It was thankful for and everything like a fine mansion. been built by the wife of a master car-penter, and I think it ought to be kept forever to prove that a woman is the penter, and I think it ought to be kept forever to prove that a woman is the For penter, and I think it ought to be kept forever to prove that a woman is the equal of any man- in point of work and good judgment, I mean. In everything clae she is already acknowledged to be his superior.

I determined to wait there for Mr. Smitherson, and when he came I would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and it is would show him into the little house, and would show him into the little house.

and if he wanted to propose, why, he'd Leaves Newark, 615, 718, 828, 1046, 1132, never find a better place. But 1 5 a.m. 145, 135, 235, 335, 405, 446, 546, 525, walted and waited till 1 got measy. Sunday, 735, 566, 936, 1136 a.m. 140, 135 p.m. What if he had taken both the horses 1 250, 405, 546, 725, 930, 1020 p.m. value in the find the flories of the stalls for the horses and oxen.

Just as I reached this conclusion 1 dickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the dicket agent at the station. stalls for the horses and oxen.

saw him enter the hall door. My heart J. H. OLHAUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN, fluttered at the sight of his tall figure and beaming face, for it was beaming. now as he laughed and talked to some one at his side-some one with a lot of In reply to the query, "What should ee, of best on his mind laces and red ribbons on her hat. Who be the height of the stool of the piano?"

could be the man, for he could it he? Ah, I saw now; it was a contributor to the Etude writes: olution to get off. I felt sorry widing taked I could be faster. she should be civil to her future step. about the height of the keyboard or a father, and that he should love her as very trifle higher, but almost all artists I did.

Coming into the hall they first en. are perhaps three or four inches below tered the little cot, with loud exchange the level of the keyboard. Paderewalk tions on its heauty and completeness. them when he, leading Lou to the set-could see his cof his eyes. The cloth was

"My darling is tired!" od-by and turned from thought this was fatherly kindness

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in the said. "Lou and the shiftee of the said. "Lou and the spot of the said. "Lou and the spot of the said. "I've been enderworing for a week past to tell her. But I can't. So I guess I'll have to write the news to her when I go hway."

"You will not stay long?" said Lou, bassages with one hand alone. Either they underestimate the value of such with a roubled look.

"56, dathing. I'll be back in a week, short cuts to success. Hutil one has

Meyer to leave you again." My jeans took the premium, which Lou stontly refused to claim, saying it

belonged to me. The grass and things didn't look so hright to me as we went home, but I denza or other passage cau be played was thankful it wasn't leap year, as in with more perfection when the atten-

that case I might have betrayed myself past concealment. Since then I've time? If scales were more often prac decided I'm too old to have beaus, Accomplishments of Royalty. It would be hard to find a present

for that matter-who has not an artistic or an intellectual fad. Some of the try this single hand practice more often, spare time the German Emperor especially in stubborn passages, by a snatches from his multifacious duties of State he devotes to painting; the Queen of Romania C'Carmen Sylva" is a devoted student of literature; the Pope is a fine Latin poet; and King Oscar of Sweden is a landscape paint er. Queen Victoria is an excelent lin guist, and at State concerts it is not un usual for Her Majesty to speak alter nately to several foreign artists, each in his native tongue; the Duke Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is a devoted violinist; and the Princess of Wales and the Downger-Empress of Russia are both brillant planists.-Tid-Bits.

Light on a Dark Subject. Mrs. Whedniks-Jenkinson, here's an item in the paper about some town adopting a curfew ordinance. What

Old Wipedunks-It means that there's got to be fewer curs. It's sort of dog law. Don't bother me any has the Proper where in the self?"—Chicago Tribune.

FASHIONS FOR BOYS. AMATEUR WOOD CARVING. PERSONNELLE CONTROL C

NAUTICAL SUITS AND MILITARY OVER-COATS THE SWELL THING.

Rumian Blouse Suit Popular In Washingand Tuxedo Suita Military Overcoats.

In Washington the Russian crase has etruck mothers with such force that their small sons have been forced to give up sailor suits for the belted Russinu blouse. The Russian crase has not attacked New York mothers, seconding to a writer in the New York Sun, who has the following to say about such suits for small boys:

In New York the sailor suit is the swell thing for the small boy. The lat-



DRESS SUIT. ADMIRAL SUIT. SERVICE COAT. est is made of blue, rough finished serge and has either long or short trousers. If short, they are full, like golf trouser but are not finished with the golf cuff at the knee. The blouse is closed in

little chaps.

The vest of this suit fastens behind and is fluished round at the bottom. The est is anort, something like an Eton coat, and is cut away so as to show a good deal of the vest. Cheviot fluished blue serge which has a rough fluish and fine quality blue diagonal make up best in this suit, though the dark brown mixed serges are worn. The new year fluds the Eton suit somewhat modified. It is popular for dress. This Eton suit is not worn by boys under 8 and is designed for full dress. It is made in black only, with trousers or knickerbockers. The jacket is short and has long, narrow reverslike lapels that fold back nearly down to the waist. With this suit small boys wear stiff white linen shirtwaists, while those from 12 to 14 wear shirts with standing collars. Tuxedo suits are more in demand for full dress this year than ever before and are worn by 8-year olds with short trousers. They are made of black imported satin finished wor-steds, silk lined and faced. Black velveteen suits handsomely braided are always good form for full dress. The swellest design has a vest buttoned straight

velveteen suits, and iong trousers in velveteen are considered very bad form. now sit much lower, so that the elbows For school wear the plain double the level of the keyboard. Paderewald from 7 up to 16 years. Plain, fancy, did this, and many others do. Even Bu-mixed and checked cassimeres and chev-I made a movement to rise and join low, Thalberg and Rubinstoin at in lots and gray cordurous are the best

While boys' suits run rather to the "My darling is tired!"

She blushed like a rose, and he, taking her hand, sald something so low
that I could not understand; but I
thought this was fatherly kindness

everdone. Presently he asked.—

push and stiffer the wrist when you desire force, but when you alt so low you
cannot push, but ever peace produced
legate has the character of a pull, in
which the clastic muscles afford better
tonal results. All good players now sit
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While boys' suits run rather to the
style. One of the novelties of the military cape, with a hood, for
tony from 4 to 10 years old. Another
novelty, and one of the most popular
that it tred numble to six too low. that it tired pupils to sit too low—tired States service coat for boys from 4 to 12 them between the shoulders. Perhaps I years old. It is made of blue kersey and comes almost to the ankles, fastening on the left side with handsome black frogs. The back is full and belted in at the waist, with a pointed hood. Reefers are longer this year, the navy reafer be-

MILITARY CAPE. NEWEST SAILOR SUIT. hands together would be easier and more perfect. Students are inlyised to ing the latest cut. It is made of blue ebinchilla, comes almost to thekneeand has a large collar.

Leggings remain about the same, leather being the favorite material and tau the most popular color.

Hats and caps are also an important detail. Military caps go with military overcoats and sailors' and naval offi-cers' caps with sailor suits. The derby is the thing for full dress unless a taper rown, fine silk hat is worn.

A Word About Peas.

A wise cook of many years' standing

ays that the most frequent cause of want of flavor in poss is that the water in which they are dropped while hot is below the boiling point. It should be bubbling. A pinch of soda in the water

will soften peus and all green vegetables. A German Dish. Sausage toast affords a change both of serving samage and in serving toast. Parboil the sausage a few min ntes, fry a light brown, chop fine and spread over slices of crisp, dry toast. If

elersed soft, dip the slices in builing

It Has Met With Favor From Women-A Talk to Beginners.

Wood carving for pleasure and recreation has now become, especially with the women of this country, something ington, but Not Etsewhere Newest sail- more than a passing fad. The work of or Suit-Admiral Suit-Latest In Eton this kind shown in the Woman's building at the World's fair, in Chicago, amply testified to the position which it has attained. A writer in The Decorator and Fur-

nisher, giving some instruction in this pleasant art to beginners, impresses upon them the necessity of securing good tools. The best of tools should be in the hunds of the novice who desires good ultimate results. The following list will do for a beginning: One chisel, one half inch wide: three bayel chisels, oneeighth, one-quarter and five-eighths of an itch wide; ten gouges—one No. 8, threequarters of an inch wide; two No. 4, one-eighth of an inch wide; two No. 4, one-eighth and one-quarter of an inch wide; two No. 5, three-sixteenths and three-eighths of an inch wide; one No. 7, one-quarter of an inch wide; one No. three-sixteenths of an inch wide. In addition to these, get one veiner, one V tool and a small mailet shaped some what like a potato masher.

To the beginner the caution is given
-do not attempt to cut across the grain of the wood. Also bear in mind the maxim to "make haste slowly." Do not try to fluish up any part of the design before the whole work is blooked and ready for completion. It is time enough then to begin your modeling.

To those who would like to carve in wood, but shrink from attempting the scrolls and dolphlus of renaissance de sign, our common flowers are rec ommended. Because our woodland flowers have been so modest in the past,

If one is disposed to go into an art goods store and examine Swiss wood carving, she will notice that the simpleat reproductions of woodland flowers and leaves men to teem with life. In choice of woods, black walnut is best to commence with, as it cuts well and the color is pleasing.

Furnishing a Window

Artistic hangings for windows may be made by placing a piece of fretwork across the upper pane of the window and from it hang a deep ruffle of dotted madras or lace of any pretty design. A contributor to the New York Tribune who makes this suggestion adds:

A comfortable window divan may be easily made by nailing a wooden seat of good width along the window sill. This should be upholstered in a color which will harmonize with the draperies in the room. The front of the



seat should be made of brown leather. decorated with bruss nails. On this seat place several bright, soft pillows. The ourtains, which add so much to the artistic effect of the window, are hung on hrackets or poles and are made of madra figured with gilt designs.

With a little ingenuity, another windowseat can be made by covering a large sixed packing box with chinta or denim richly embroidered, or any p material that suits the fancy and harmonises with the rest of the room.

Simple Recipe For Jumbles. Jumbles are required in all families where there are children. An exchauge suggests this simple recipe for making these cakes: One-half pound of butter a pound of sugar, 8 eggs and flour enough to stiffen. Roll outthin and out with a small, round cutter. Bake in a moderate oven till light brown.

Things Told by Others The fashionable society girl of today knits golf stockings.

The bright finish leads in silverware Travelers' bags built of pigskin are the correct thing. Cornets of brocaded satin, with jewel-

ed clasps, are one of the season's novel-There is quite a fad now for silver as

ticles which stand on feet, such as jewel boxes, card baskets and the like. Delft ware has found a place in sil ver mounted toilet articles, being intro duced as a sort of medallion on the backs

of brushes, hand mirrors and the like. Diamond and pearl necklaces, brooches and bracelets are a conspicuous featur of evening dress this season.

Silk moreou is a new material for petticoats. It costs \$1.50 a yard, is fuily a yard wide and comes in a variety of colors. The marriage rate and industrial pros-

perity are always approach to go hand in hand. In dress shoes a good many cloth tops

are shown Combinations of fur and velves as , and some are very gay in colum

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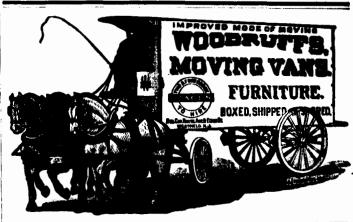
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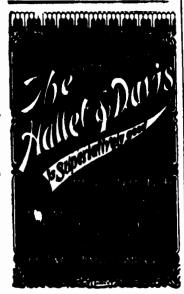
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Regular meeting of the Board of homen Freeholders of the County of Julou, held on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1997,

t 2:10 p. m. Roll call showed all members of the coard to be present.

The minutes of the previous meeting reading of hills being omitted) were ou notion, approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

the counties from the Boards of recholders of Middlesex and Mounouth counties, relative to the contraction of a bridge across the Raritan over, from Perth Amboy to South Am-

After being read in full, it was on mo-on of Freeholder Roll, received and did on the table

By Freeholder Littell: HEREAS, the indexes to the books of

wills are in a dilapidated condition, Posolved. That the same be properly transferred in suitable books, under the apperv don of the surrogate, the expense therefy not to exceed five cents per

holder Roll said that a delegation was present representing the Eliza beth Bard of Trade, and permission was grated them to be heard. Mc. O'Donnell speaking for said

O'Do mell stated that at the present tine he was mable to make any proposi-given whatever sum he has deposited ion, but as it appeared to be the sense of the Board of Freeholders that some rect proposition be made, he would re-ort back to the Board of Trade and apear again at some Board of Trade and apera a SHAWL STRAP FOR PET DOGS. The Board of Freeholders.

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Hulskauper \$10.30, Wm. Kleinfelder \$31.50, Daniel Martin \$58.50.

Court account—George Kyte, late sheriff \$2,410.36, John Dixon \$5, Oliver Conlens \$5, John Seeland \$5, Wm. H. Sault \$5, Samuel Morgan \$5, John R. Hargin \$5, Wm. H. Trano \$7, Wm. H. Sault \$5, Samuel Morgan \$5, John R. Hargin \$5, Wm. H. Trano \$7, Wm. H. Burnett \$6,50, George R. Rockafellow \$9.05, George R. Rockafellow \$9.05, George R. Rockafellow \$9.05, Leorge R. Rockafellow \$9.05, H. Bonnell \$3.20, Edward B. Kelly \$1.86, George W. Grant \$31.78, Heury C. Corsa \$5.29, E. Stevens \$3.29. Nosh Woodruff \$3.20, Ira J. Hall, J. P. \$25.70, Geo. Wright \$11, Geo. C. Tenney \$10, Edward A. Vegilte \$16.50, Frank H. Duun \$130, F. W. Westcott, M. D. \$10, John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$301.74, Herbert W. Knight \$10, Herbert W. Knight \$10, J. P. \$25.70, Geo. Wright \$11, Geo. C. Tenney \$10, Edward A. Vegilte \$16.50, Frank H. Duun \$130, F. W. Westcott, M. D. \$10, John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$301.74, Herbert W. Knight \$10, Herbert W. Knight \$10, J. P. \$25.70, Geo. Wright \$10, J. P. \$25.70, Geo. Wright \$11, Geo. C. Tenney \$10, Edward B. Sungard \$10, John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$301.74, Herbert W. Knight \$10, John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$301.74, Herbert W. Knight \$10, John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$301.74, Herbert W. Knight \$10, John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$205, James Rition \$100 John Keron \$204, F. C. Match \$205, James Rition \$205, Ja

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104, David Busch \$4.75, Washington Engine Co. No. 8 \$5, James Holwood \$163, John W. VanPelt \$366.06, Wm. R. Ogden \$10, Robert Wilson \$98.50, James J. Cary \$174. Wm. T. Kirk \$140. John G. Cook \$6.30, Hans Lambertson \$2, George Macauley \$1.50, Randolph Drake \$5.75, James W. Hope \$31, C. O. Mulford \$11.48, Sandford Clark Co. \$5, John Bachman \$15.25, C. H. Winans \$44.81, Wahl & Hatfeld \$8.51, J. P. Homan \$4.65, W. B. Eumons \$2.63, A. C. Lozzi \$24.86, W. H. Brokaw \$10.92, Jacob Stelle, Street Commissioner \$10, Wm. T. Kirk \$59.28, W. H. Brokaw \$10.92, Jacob Stelle, Street Commissioner \$10, Wm. T. Kirk \$59.28, W. H. Bwain \$24.86, A. Robert Woodruff \$97.85, James M. French \$25.49, A. J. Collins \$2.16, G. H. Koester \$2.50, W. T. Kirk \$210.24, W. T. Kirk \$51.17.

Tresholder Farrell moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the director declared the board adjourned until Thurs.

WILL SHARE ITS PROFITS.

The Illinois Control Seed Inaugurates Co-operative Scheme.

For the first time is the history of railroading railroad employes trave heen offered an opportualty to try pro-fit sharing with the road for which they work. The Illinois Central, one of the greatest raliway corporations in the world, has decided to adopt the system, though in a somewhat curlous fashion.

In an announcement to its employes From S. R. Farrington, a member of he Middlesex County Board of Free olders, saking the appointment of a committee by this board, to confer with the committee from the Roards of change with each month, and these changes will be made known to the heads of the Central's departments The price made at the beginning of each month will stand until the first of the mouth succeeding.

An employe purchasting stock or share can pay down if he chooses, or in installments of \$5 per month, or any multiple of \$5. When the share of stock-for only one share can be taken at a time- is paid for the subscribing hook and eye. B is the lower one (enemploye receives from the company a larged), which does the shutting. It certificate of the share, which is registered in his name on the corporation's name.

Saft gate Parrot, who was present said that the matter referred to in the same way, and so on, without resolutions was one of great importance and uncertainties, the number of names to be transferred would not in his one ion, a cosed thirty five hundred, at an expense of from three to five cents per tots may declare, and also give him the tors may declare, and also give him the On motion of Freeholder Roll, the privilege of a vote in the election of resolution was then adopted without these same directors who vote the divi-

The marked advantage to the employe who takes this offer is evidenced was granted them to be heard.

Mr. O'Donnell speaking for said is paying by installments for a single is paying by installments for a s by the fact that all during the time he whenever he makes application for the same.-New York Herald.

Swell Girls No Longer Carry Their Darl-ings Like Bables in Arms.

The swell girl who is thoroughly up sid:
Salaries account—F. W. Westcott, M.
1, \$425, E. M. Wood \$125.
Schools account—B. Holmes \$200.
Coroner's account.—S. J. Keefe \$26 07.
County road repairs account.—James the ently object of her adoration wrapped up in a contrivance that resembles account—John C. Rankin a shawl strap. It is a sort of burness Stationery account—John C. Rankin a shawl strap. It is a sort of harness to \$164.13, W. T. Kirk, sheriff, \$5.50 with a strap fastened over the dog's James B. Smith \$6.25, James O. Brown \$44.33, W. H. Neefus \$62.86, J. W. Hanitin the fashion of the hance and the breeching that form so important a feature of the hances of a horse.

Public building account — Roger At first thought it might seem as if lagher \$450. Elizabeth two Gas Light to contain might seem as if lagher \$450. Elizabeth the canine swell would object to being the contrary, however. Experience of \$25.08. Elizabeth Hardware Country, however. Experience shows that it is much more comforts shows that it is much more comforts shows that it is much more comforts where \$8.08. \$30.67. John H. Rankin able than being squeezed and smoth \$14.75, Herring Hall, Marvin Co. \$18. error in the arms of his mistress or her Thomas B. Badd \$419.77, Edwards & maid, no matter how carefully they try to move him about.

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Laxol is the best medicine.

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In-idental account—P. Casey & Son #15, A. M. Rungon & Son #35, kym. Howard #148.20. S. Rusling Byno #101.
75, Geo. C. Ford \$55, Wm. F. Murphy as ensity as if he had no harness on at

He Didn't Skeer.

When the bucolle gentleman with goatesque whiskers and a hat of the accordion pattern stepped briskly into the elevator and announced a desire just to make a couple of trips while he

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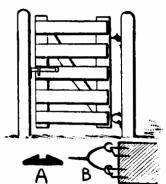
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Here's a gate for the front yard that ships of the neither the dog nor the hogs can open nor the boys leave open after them. At least that is the recommendation given by The Farm Journal, from which this

The upper hinge is simply an ordinary



The gate opens either way, and when open rests on one or the other of th ourved branches and its corresponding When shut, it rests on both The latch is simply a straight piece of iron pivoted at the back end that it may play up and down, and when the gate slams" slide up over the sloping end

Did you ever stop to think what indigestion really means? It means simply that your stomach is tired. If our lexare tired, we ride. The horse and the steam engine do the work. Why not give your stomach a ride; that is, let som-thing e's: do its work. Foods can be digested outside of the body. All plants contain digestive principles which will do this. The Shaker Dissertion

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Penelope-So you want to marry an conomical girl? Tom Barry-Yes. One who can get along on \$10 a week, and who h income sufficiently large to allow me \$150.-Truth.



"HI, Billie, come in here out of the wet!''---Pick Me Up.

A Good Fig Padding It is learned from Table Talk that a

good fig pudding may be made as follows: Chop a half of a pound of figs very fine. Mix with 3 tablespoonfuls butter, aid a third of a cup of pow-dered sugar, 2 aggs beaten light with-sut expension, a cup of milk and a faurth of a cup of calls stranger. Mix Extremes

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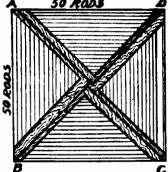
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ess to individual fields, but, according to an Ohio Farmer correspondent, with out taking any note whatever of economical working. The idea of applying the plain, self demonstrating laws of therefore arithmetic and geometry to the plowing which render and cultivating of fields is a recent one. The correspondent in question gives disgrams and discusses the losses resulting from failure to recognize plain geometrical facts in the laying out and cultivation of fields. He writes.

To illustrate, I give twodiagrams. In Fig. 1, A, B, C, D represent a field 50 rods square, in which the trampled diagonals are shown as well as furrows. The same letters in Fig. 2 show a field twice as long and one-baif as wide. drawn to the same scale of 82 rods to the inch. I drew it to this proportion instead of 150 rods long in order to save space, and thinking, perhaps, the matter might be easier comprehended. In this case the turns in plowing saved would be but one-balf, or 600, and the proportion of trampled ground would be more than if the field was one-third nar-rower. In Fig. 2 the letters D, C, E, F show how there would be a saving in using the disk harrow, which is generally worked in narrow lands to save the annoyance and cramping attending the abrupt turning of the team as in drillligent reader that by doubling the length

AN ECONOMICAL DIVISION.

of the field one-half the turning is also saved in harrowing, drilling outlivating, mowing and reaping.

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often done in plowing.
This has been done over and over again in several 20 acre fields that I soon as possible and pass occasionally in the baying season. "Why, what common sense would say go around the the landlord. whole, but if it must be split up into four acre jobs why not do it lengthwise? before that man The same disregard of mathematical principles is everywhere to be seen as fences are removed and farms thrown taking advantage of starting at 10 born and plowing or cultivating 10 broas and back and losing no time in going to and from barn to field, most farms which I see are farmed on the old checkerboard shot with a F principle, and cart paths are maintained ber of deer, be to reach fields which might have one vorite amon end abutting upon the highway or at the barnyard.

Putatoes Under Glass.

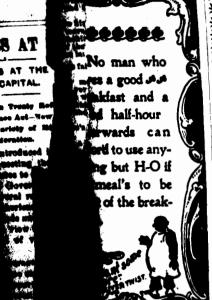
The culture of potatoes under glass may seem aid to some of our readers, but it is no new thing in England, where a kidney potato of early maturity but it is no new thing in anginate, where a kidney potato of early materity is used. We are informed in Drees's Manual that during the year 1806 a Pennsylvania market gardener succeeded in growing ordinary potatoes makes gloss in time to compete with the toes from the south. The indoors were sold for the shalf peok as he afterward bashel for those mown

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day morning. The funeral services were held from his late residence last

ng.n at 8 octaoes.

Edward 8 Crane and Gideon Ludlow are candidates for the office of tax assessor. Both gentlemen have filled the office with much credit before, and are

familiar with the location of every piece

The final rehearsal of the drama "The Yeoman of the Guard," which is to be presented by the Algaeus Society in the

Opera House, next Tuesday night, will be held Friday night. The full orches tra will be present to assist. This en-tertainment promises to be one of the best ever given in Cranford.

Township Committee Meeting.

BRANCH MILLS.

NEWS OF THE STATE

In The Ladies' Home Journal not

very long ago was given an illustrated

description of a medicine case that af-

fords no end of convenience to travelers.

four leaved clover, having an oblong

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Branch Mills.

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All communications for Cranford De purtment should be sent to George W. Wremiek, Cranford, N. J.

OFFICE OCTOORS WALLS.
Westward. Leave, Close, 5:25 a. m. night before 5:00 a. m. 7:50 a. in. 4:47 p. m. 4:40 p. m. 4:40 p. m. From West,

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About thirty couples attended the vis 's night dance at the Casino, Thurs day evenlug

John Waterson is the only one who has reached the 200 score for bowling. so far this year. Frank Blauvelt was elected to mem

bership at the last meeting of the Cran-ford Athletic Club. A stag party will be given in the Cranford Athletic Club house on the evening of February 25th.

A stag party will be given in the ranford Arthetic Club house on the committee was held in the modified to suit the convenience of special cases:

The Dramuso Club held an informal the matter of reimburging property own.

ance at Hampton Hall,Saturday night, ith a large number in attendance. with a large number in attendance.

Catherine Hart is rapidly recovering rom searlet fever, which has kept her sonfined to the house for some weeks.

Presbyterian church for the past two weeks by the Rev. Mr. Clark were concluded Sunday evening.

the board to return the bills, and laguarter over until the next meeting.

Pills for constructing the sew Miln street will be received next.

George Bates and Winslow A. Shaw have issued a challenge to two of the best players of the Eelectic Club to play them a match game of billiards on the tables of either club.

William J. Hart has announced his intention of becoming a candidate for the office of tax assessor which will be wacant in March. Mr. Hart is a man of wacant in March. Mr. Hart is a man of sound judgment and is fully qualified to fill the office.

down the birds that Messrs. VanSaun and Andrews, the Messrs. VanSaun and Andrews, the champion hilliard players of the Eclectic Club, played a match game of 200 points with Messrs. Compson and Smith, of Roselle. last Thursday night, and won the game by 25 points.

The St. Agnes Guild of the Trinity further No. 8 church will give a hirthday party at the Rectory. Theeday evening, Feb. 2d, at 8 o'clock. A nent program has been arranged consisting of instrumental and went manic and sectations. there are more of vocal music, and recitations.

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performed by the Rev. G. F. Greene.
A new basket ball team was organizer ed. Monday night, at the Athletic Club rooms. The first game will be played with the Y. M. C. A. team of Plainfield, on February 1st, in the gymnasium room of the Cranford A. C. house. Arrangements have also been made to play the Rahway team.

The bowling contest held on the C. alleys, Thesisteness of the nesting was an address by Asron M. Powell on the work of woman's sufficient forms of the Cranford A. C. house. Arrangements have also been made to play the Rahway team.

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18t game 2nd gar 1402 C. A. C 890 1347 B. C. 706 Roosevelt Manor seems to be the gar-Rossevert Annor seems to be the gar-den spot of Cranford, judging from the rapidity in which choice building lots are being sold by the real estate agents. It will be but a matter of a short time when that part of Cranford will be built

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take the cross houses and to meet the increasing to the increasing of the necessaring of the pocket. Then take a strip of the mackintosh and herringbone it demand will proceed to erect a few more demand will proceed to erect a few more demand the strip of thin board 8½ by 6 inches, cover on down, taking care not to catch the serge

an interesting boveling tournament at the Athletic Club house. No less than bank, it will make boord and not from dion.—Philadelphia

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whe sailor is not a were awarded the enampionsing.

The Yellow Tea given by the rectory is great breadth of basket committee of the Parish Circle, of Trinity church, Tuesday aftern on and evening at the residence of Mrs. Gallaher, on North avenue, was a devided success both socially and financially. From 2 o'clock until past 6 in the even-front ballow. Booked into the superior of the out two pieces of lines. From 2 o clock—until past 6 in the evening the ladies flocked into the spacious parlors and dining rooms of the Callaher residence. The rooms were prettily decorated in yellow and the gowns worn by those who received were of the same to be a late by those who received were of the same color. In the parlor, on a large table color. In the parlor, on a large table and the parlor, on a large table for sale. Mrs. Faitoute had charge of the table and her genlal manner effected the sale of many articles. Mrs. Heden the genlal manner effected the sale of many articles. Mrs. Heden the sale of many articles. Mrs. Helpresided over the larger, thus making two pockets amount the length of the flap, one of which should contain a tiny case of court plaster, a flat roll of surgical the dlning room, Mrs. Hall presided over the sale wine and the other lint, flamuel and the coffee urn, Mrs. Johnson poured the small bandages.

Bind and herringbone the whole case and fasten with a ribbon to the corner with a rood things and the guest did juse of the unner rooket a tiny pair of soiswith good things and the guests did jus-tice to them. Over fifty ladies were present, and through their generasity meanly twenty-five dollarswas cleared. Air. Hedesberg, who inaugurated the "Basket" idea, and Mrs. Gallaber, who

BAGS FOR SPONGES.

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Linep, Jeans and Other Washable Ma terials May Be Used Directions For Wiley C. Burns, son in law of W. A. Wilde, the Boston publisher, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Drysdale. Making a First (lass fing,

The uncompromising ugliness of the Robert Hunter, agod 85 years, father ordinary sponge bag is admitted, and of Mrs. John Watersen, of this place, died at his home in Brooklyn, Wednesday morning. The functal services



ORNAMENTAL SPONGE BAG.

why the sponge bag should not presen an attractive appearance, for a few enterprising women with deft fingers have certainly afforded models very pleasing to look upon. Following is a description

ers for dumages to wells caused by the posed of art serge, in this case a deep shade of heliotrope and embroidered in flux threads in terra cottas and subdued greens. Procure a quarter of a yard or serge, 54 Inches wide, which will make onfined to the house for some weeks.

The evangelistic services held in the the board to return the bills, and lay the two bags. For the lining buy the same quantity of thin white mackintosh of Pills for constructing the sewer on Miln street will be received next Mon-day night. rubber sheeting. If it is 80 inches wide, it will make two: if 54 inches wide. three bags. But do not buy any interme diate width, or it will cut to waste.

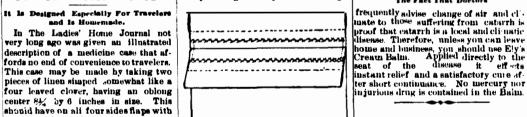
Cut vonr serge in two, fold one piece in half and proceed to truce on it Miss C. Ludlow spent Sunday in the design you propose to work. As it No Christian Endeavor meeting was on to serge, trace it on thin tissue paper The day school at this place is closed secure of the illness of the teacher, Miss Howard.

A horse belonging to Joseph Perry and A horse belonging to Joseph Perry and that it will not rub off, while you can Howard.

A horse belonging to Joseph Perry and used to draw the ice cutting machine on Echo Lake, broke through the ice this week and was rescued with difficulty. easily remove any strokes which are un necessary. The embroidery should be about an inch from the bottom of the BLUE FISH, BLACK SEA BASS, FRESH SALMON HALIBUT, PORÚIES, WEAL

When embroidered, place a net cloth on the back of the work and press with Comptroller Eckels has authorized the a hot iron. Sew up the bag on the wrong side to the depth of 8 1/2 inches, rub the seam open, fold back the edges Among other bills reported favorably on by the House Committee on public buildings is the bill authorizing the er-ection of a Federal building at New Brunswick at a cost of \$125,000. of the remaining portion and tack them down with invisible stitches. Turn the bag and next prepare the mackintosh. Fold it with the glazed side inward, stitch each side closely to the same depth as the serge bag, making it a trifle narrower; turn the edge over as if to fell it, cut a little off the under edge and tack the other over it lightly for about 7 inches.

Slip this bag (without turning it) into the serr one, hem it on to the sides, turn your serge down just overthe edge



mmediately.

both sides with oiled silk and place be at the back. Stitch across with silk

Next week will withess the opening of

tween the similarly shaped centers. An about three quarters of an inch from an interesting bowling tournament at interlining of oiled silk should be set the top. A yard and a quarter of thin the Athletic Clab house. No less than correly basted between the two pieces of silk cord is sufficient for the two drawstrings.

Of course serge or cloth will make the most useful kind of sponge hags, but they are very dainty when made of linen, jeans or other washing material to match the nightdress case and comb bag. The muckintosh hag is easily removed to allow the embroidered cover to be washed.

ere much cheaper and a fair substitute for the true whalebone, but they can seldon be used a second time Whale. bone will last a long time and may be used repeatedly. Whalebone casing costs but a small amount and is much better than any cases that can be prepared from the waist lining. Purchase it by the piece. One piece will be sufficient for lining several bodices. Cut the bones the proper length, which depends on the figure

Mest dressmakers soak their whale-This is to make them soft and flexible in order to sew them through to the waist at the top, in the center and once or twice more. This prevents the bones slipping out of place. Cover the seams with a silk and cotton tape that comes for the purpose of casing. Do not use the double casing. Put the oasings on quite full so that they have a wrinkled effect, when the bones are slipped in and sewed in place afterward. Remember to let the bones and caning for the durts extend fully to the top of darts, but do not tack them higher than two inches from the top. Cover the whalebone at the top, where it is left loose from the waist, with the casing, which should be looped over. - New

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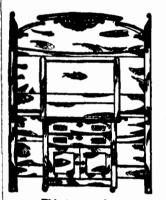
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