

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

VOL. XII. NO. 46. WED.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

22 Per Year.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
Published Every Saturday Morning by
The Standard Publishing Company.
J. J. WITHEKAMP, President.
A. E. PEARSON, Vice-President.
G. E. PEARSON, Secretary-Treasurer.
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Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Service, 7:30 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, 8 o'clock. All are free.

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Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting, 7 p. m.
Service, 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTFIELD.
Rev. Henry Kitchin, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting, 7 p. m.
Service, 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

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Rev. W. W. Caldwell, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting, 7 p. m.
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ONE HUNDRED COMPLETE STORES UNDER ONE ROOF.

Eight Entrances to Our Store. One Price for Everybody and Every Price the Lowest.

GREAT SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS!
Lose no Time in Getting to This Sale.

THOSE LITTLE TABLES.
The ladies long since discovered the importance attached to those little tables scattered about our store. We have a custom of picking up articles in our one hundred departments every day in the year and placing them on these tables, from which they are sold without regard to their cost.

Many Articles of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Housefurnishings, Books, Booklets, Cards, Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, Furs, Cloaks, Jackets, Capes, Suits, Dry Goods, Draperies, Upholsteries, Underwear, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, Silver, Silverware, Leather Goods, and Other Things.

AMONG THE GOODS OFFERED AT THIS SALE
Will be some slightly soiled by the handling of holiday shoppers, but in reality not injured. A glance at these articles will convince the most skeptical that the sacrifice is GENUINE AND GENEROUS.

NOTE—Goods delivered free at any railroad station in New Jersey.
No extra charge for Packing.

Hahne & Co., - - - Newark, N. J.

COD LIVER OIL WITH THAT AWFUL TASTE is like the proverbial rose with a thorn—a good thing with a drawback. Yet the doctors prescribe it for wasting diseases, general debility, chronic cold, consumption, etc., and we are expected to make it as palatable as possible. People who have tried our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil say that we have done remarkably well in this respect, and children rather like it. As a remedy it cannot fail to give the best results for only the purest oil is used in making the emulsion. Price 60c. per bottle.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Communications intended for this column must be signed, and should not exceed 300 words in length.

County Roads in Danger.

To the Editor of the Standard.
DEAR SIR: Several articles have recently appeared in the county papers, in reference to a trolley road from Elizabeth to Westfield and they all refer to the macadam road known as Westfield (or North) Avenue as the route over which it is expected the track will be 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 ruin it for the use for which it was intended as has been already done in many cases. Undoubtedly 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 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 over some less objectionable route and fortunately there is one on the opposite side of the Central railroad which in case of some of the towns is more convenient.

Another trolley east from Plainfield is talked of and also one between Plainfield and Bound Brook, all of which very likely are intended to connect and form one system.

Yours truly,
THOS S. YOUNG.

Fanwood, Jan. 16, 1897.

Is not Collier's Legal Adviser.

To the Editor of the Standard:
DEAR SIR—I notice that you say in your last issue that I am legal adviser of Collier's for illegal sale of beer. Such is not the case. His friends came to me to give bail for his release from the Plainfield lock up, and that is the only connection I have had with the matter. Frederick C. Marsh, of Elizabeth, is his legal adviser.

Yours,
E. R. COVINGS.

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 18, 1897.

TOWN'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.

New York Brokers' Inquiry of Township Committee—A Number of Bills Paid.

The Westfield Township Committee held a meeting in the town rooms, Monday night. All the members were present.

A number of communications were received, among which was an inquiry from Town Clerk Marshall, of Cranford, regarding the rate paid by Westfield to the water company for flushing its sewers. Among the communications was also one from Harvey Fick & 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, \$80; O. S. Pierson, \$30; M. H. Pickell, \$5; Wahl & Heston, \$202.13; M. H. Ferris, \$6; C. Fritz, \$14; R. M. French, \$9.50.

Township Treasurer George H. Embrue was authorized to renew for three months the note of \$10,000, on sewer account.

The committee then adjourned until Friday evening, the 29th.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

Excellent Program at the Congregational Church, Last Sunday.

The Congregational church was well filled last Sunday night at the special monthly musical service.

At 7:45 o'clock the orchestra which was composed of fourteen instruments and led by Professor Joseph Sattels, of Elizabeth, assisted by Organist Win checker, played the introductory "Gloria," by Farmer. The choir was in excellent form and a more delightful and thorough enjoyable musical service has never before been held in the church.

Mr. Bromberg sang with good effect two solos, "Ashamed of Jesus" and "The Good Shepherd." Miss Anna E. Campbell delighted the audience by her excellent rendition of a solo entitled "Light in Darkness." Another pleasing number of the program was Miss Matie MacMurray's solo, "Oh, taste and see," the chorus of which was sung by the choir. The program passed off with out a hitch.

Prof. Winchester is preparing "Parker's Redemption" for February and Farmer's "Mass in B flat," for the musical service in March.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizziness, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at J. F. Dorvall's drug store.

\$3,400.00 CASH AND PRIZES EACH WEEK.

As follows:
4 First Prizes, each of \$1000.00 - \$4,000.00
20 Second " " " " " " - 2,000.00
20 Third " " " " " " - 2,000.00
Cash and Prizes given each week - \$3,400.00

Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

Send your name and address to the Standard Publishing Company, Westfield, N. J., and you will receive a copy of the Standard and a chance to win a prize.

NAME OF DISTRICT.
1. New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island and Western New York.
2. New York State (outside of N. Y. City, Brooklyn, Long Island and Western New York).
3. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and District of Columbia.
4. The New England States.

The Standard Publishing Company, Westfield, N. J., will draw the names of the winners of the prizes.

J. H. MULLINS IN MICHIGAN.

The Firm has Made Large Purchases in the Furniture District.

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 Brooklyn, are two buyers in the market, and both are charmed with their experience, not only in a business way, but socially. Both say that the furniture they have ever seen. "It is our first visit here," said Mr. Curtin, "but I assure you it will not be the last. You will find out here twice a year here. We are not surprised at what we see at the magnitude of the market. I do not believe that half the large buyers in the East know anything about the size of the display. It is simply bewildering beside the others. About our business? Well, we are large buyers, the four stores taking a good deal of goods. We handle only medium and high grade goods. The fact is we did not expect to buy anything on this trip at all. It was more of a reconnoiter than anything else, but we have been so much pleased that we will probably leave \$50,000 in the town."

Mr. Mullins was asked about the business 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 THEATRE.

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

Manover Fynes, of Keith's, is putting on one of the best continuous shows in New York. Always clean as a whistle and fully up-to-date with the highest priced artists.

"Straight from the Heart" is the title of a new melodrama from the pens of such well known authors 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 Messrs. Edminister and Gerber. It is now running in London at four different theatres, and the success of the piece has been something enormous. Unqualified praise has been showered upon it, and the public declare that it highly merits the enthusiastic applause bestowed upon it, and are showing their appreciation by filling four theatres to their capacity nightly. "Straight from the Heart" has an interesting and compact story, thrilling and exciting incidents, and there is plenty of comedy running through the play. There is not a dull moment in it from start to finish. It is one of those where the auditor becomes interested the minute it begins and he dare not leave his seat until he knows just what becomes of every character.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Westfield post-office: D. E. Merrill, B. M. Hens, George Treun, R. N. Brown, Mrs. Fred Reibert, Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Hatfield, Miss Annie G. Foster, Miss Emma Herkstroter, Miss Jennie Snyder.

Persons calling for the above letters will please mention advertised.

M. M. Scudder, P. M.

Distance Relieved.

S. R. Hope, janitor, Brimst School, Plainfield, N. J., writes as follows: "I have taken Hood's Pills for dizziness and they have done me a great deal of good. I have had a better appetite since taking them and I feel better in other ways."—S. R. Hope.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one tried blood purifier prominent in the public eye to-day.

Banana Salad, Spanish Fashion.

Banana salad when served Spanish fashion is made as follows: First the fruit is sliced with a silver knife, then it is placed in a deep glass dish, each layer alternating with one of finely cracked ice and powdered sugar. Over this is poured a dressing of orange juice sweetened and flavored with vanilla, and the whole is served with ice cream.



The Chicago Child



Fond Father—If you die, you'd have a little American mamma.

Mamma—If you die, you'd have a little American mamma.

Other—Sketches by...

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Bearings and Chains

Have no Equal.

Easiest and Smoothest
Riding Wheel in Existence.

FRANK L. C. MARTIN CYCLE COMPANY,

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H. A. LOZIER & CO., Mfrs.

Cleveland, Ohio.

(MENTION THIS PAPER.)

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FOR BEDDING.

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FIRST-CLASS
GOODS ONLY.

Hay,
Grain.

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H. B. KURZHALS, HAIR CUTTER

Elm St. near Post Office.

Special Attention Given to the Cutting of Children's Hair and
Shampooing Ladies' Hair a Specialty.

FASHIONS IN DRESS.

Recent Features That Characterize the Very
Latest Gown—Shaking Costumes.

There is a decided tendency toward
princess gowns, not that the gowns of
today are made all in one, but many of
them are brought about with the aid of
large buckles and loops of ribbon
introduced at the waist line at the back.
It is, however, in evening dress that
one finds the more decided novelties.
Some of the imported gowns are floun-
ced half way to the waist, while others
are trimmed to resemble an overskirt. A
great effort is being made to change the
shape of the skirt, and already double
skirts are talked about. It is also re-
ported that the old style of 30 and 30
years ago is likely to be revived where
the fullness is added from the knee in
a extra flounce set on in a wavy line
with thick cordings, the edge showing
either bands of embroidery or minute
fringes.

Sleeves for evening gowns afford a
novelty, being made in many instances
of double frillings of tulle, silk or lace
and standing out short and fluffy, after
the fashion of a ballet skirt.
Fashionable materials for dressy
gowns are in more effects. There are
more brocades, more poplins, faille
and satin. Velvet gowns are decidedly
in evidence, being worn by young mat-
rons and ladies as well as by older matrons.
The high collar appears on the newer
dresses and is another evidence of a re-
turn to the medieval styles. Wired lace
and wired embroideries give stabilities
to the figure. Along with the high col-
lar come sleeves moderately large to-
ward the shoulder and tight and long
on the arm, falling over the hand in
square tabs or points. White lace, by
the way, is in request and is seen not
only on gowns, but as a garniture to
hats.

As this is the season for skating, a
word concerning the latest mode in
skating costumes may be welcome. The
present fancy is for a costume in red
cloth liberally trimmed with fur. Chin-
chilla is a favorite fur, and dresses out
with an Eton jacket and many admir-
ers. A stylish skating costume of recent
importation is made of thick cloth, with
a double breasted jacket. This jacket is
buttoned down the sleeves and seams.



STYLISH SKATING COSTUME.

fastening on the side, the opening edged
with astrakhan. The high collar, the
revers and the toque are made of the
same becoming fur. This model is made
in a brilliant red, but of course it can
be copied in any shade that may be pre-
ferred. Another style patronized is that
of an Eton jacket of fur opening over a
vest of bright colored chiffon or silk and
worn with a black cloth skirt.

ALICE VARNUM.

Hairbrushes.

The best way in which to clean hair-
brushes is with spirits of ammonia and
warm water. Take a tablespoonful of
ammonia to a quart of water, dip the
brushes up and down in the water without
wetting the back, rinse in clean warm
water, shake well and dry in the air, but
not in the sun. Soap and soda soften the
bristles and will turn an ivory backed
brush yellow.

Table Linen.

Table linen to look well should always
be sprinkled and rolled at least ten hours
before it is ironed. If good linen, it will
not need any starch. A cloth to look well
should not be folded with too many creases.
One through the center lengthwise and
then folded once again the same way will
leave the cloth without any cross creases.
When dry, roll the cloth, but do not fold.

NEW GARMENTS FROM OLD.

Practical Suggestions Concerning the Re-
novation of Worn Garments.

"New lamps for old," cried the magi-
cians of "The Arabian Nights." "New
garments from old," firmly declares the
contriving woman. And more magic is
involved in the latter case than in the
former, for a certain ingenuity of fingers
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 shirt
and the trimmings of a discarded bod-
ice, 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
practical items on renovating, although
the most expert may find a new notion
or two in them.

The lining of renovated garments
should always be new—that is, the cam-
bric, 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 utilized for
linings, but all else outside of these
should be new, fresh and clean, and the
use of new findings and linings will
make the entire garment seem trim and
attractive to the wearer.

Patterns and styles of this season lend
themselves very kindly to the reno-
vation of old garments. Skirts have
changed but little, and all that is neces-
sary to freshen up a skirt of last year is
to rip the gown apart, clean the material
—if possible, turn it—and after relin-
ing it put it together in nearly the same
manner as before, only arranging the
fullness in whatever manner is most ap-
proved of. If the goods have faded about
the lower edge, apply a facing of some
contrasting material, cutting it in scal-
lops, 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 un-
able to remove the spots or to replace
the breadth, the whole can be braided
over with narrow silk braid, if the ma-
terial is cloth of a kind to go well with
such decoration.

Old fashioned sleeves can be very
easily altered at present, for they have
grown so much smaller that a little
shaping will reduce the puffed variety to
fashionable dimensions. Coats and jack-
ets can have the entire sleeve braided,
which mode of decoration will go a long
way toward covering up defects or to
hide seams should piecing be necessary.

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 blouse usually begins to
show signs of wear. If the back is glossy
over the shoulder blades, brette 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.

Pineapple Cream.

A nice dessert, for which Good
Housekeeping 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 prepa-
red custard and bake in a moderate oven.

A Linen Centerpiece.

The foundation of a very effective
centerpiece for which The Housewife
furnishes design and directions is of
round thread white linen, 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 filo floss. The blossoms may
be yellow, shell pink, lavender, old
rose, etc.

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



EMBROIDERED CENTERPIECE.

is enlarged to life size it may be three-
fourths of an inch long. On the cover
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 stitches
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
a lighter shade. Its edge will in this
way be well covered and perfectly up
against the first petal as background.
Short edge of centerpieces is long and
short buttonhole stitch with Asiatic Re-
man floss.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents diges-
tion and permitted to ferment and putrify in
the stomach. Then follow dyspepsia, headache,

Hood's Pills

Insomnia, nervousness, and
if not relieved, bilious fever
or blood poisoning. Hood's
Pills stimulate the stomach,
cure the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, con-
stipation, etc. 25 cents, sold by all druggists.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Nerve-Pain-
Expeller.

The Foremost Store
Of New Jersey's Foremost City.



OUR FIRST
IMPORTATION

of
1897

Embroideries

Are Now On View.

More than 400 pretty pat-
terns of the daintiest
and most delightful exam-
ples of the handiwork of the
artist-Swiss peasants are
being shown by us in the
Embroidery Store. We
invite your early attention
to the display. We feel
sure you will marvel at
the beauty of the stock.

MATCH SETS, in Cam-
bric, Nainsook and Swiss.
ALL-OVER EMBROID-
ERY, in Cambric and Nain-
sook—50c to \$3.00 the yard.
CAMBRIC EDGINGS—1
to 12 inch deep—3c to 85c
the yard.

HER MAJESTY'S
CORSET

is now the bright particular
star of the Corset Store.
We have the only com-
plete line of styles, colors
and sizes of this exception-
al corset in the state of
New Jersey.

"Her Majesty's Corset is
a marvel—a wonder-work-
er in moulding women
into graceful, comely forms

Wm. Snider & Co.

Cor. Broad and Cedar Sts.
Newark, N. J.

Crushed Stone,

Blue Trap Rock,
For Walks, Drives, Roads,
Concrete, etc.

Special attention given to
PRIVATE DRIVES AND WALKS.
Work contracted or stone furnished by
the ton.

Wahl & Hatfield,
Scotch Plains, N. J.

Sure Cure for Cold
in the Head,
NASALENE,

INSTANTLY RELIEVES
Any case of Catarrh, Catarrhal Headaches and
Hay Fever.

PRICE, 25 CENTS
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
HUNTER MEDICAL CO.,
54 East 51st Street, New York.

WRIGHT'S PILLS
For all Bilious and Nervous
Diseases. They purify the
blood and give healthy
action to the entire system.
Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,
CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

HE DIDN'T TOUCH THEM.

A Little Lying in a Gallible Thief Saved
the Valuables.

I once had an experience that proved
to me that there is honor among
thieves, said a "commercial." It hap-
pened several years ago in a little
town. I retired to bed in the hotel at
my usual time, and placed my watch
and pocket-book under the pillow. Af-
ter having been asleep for some time,
I was awakened by hearing a strange
noise in the room. You can imagine
I was considerably startled at behold-
ing a man with a handkerchief tied
over his face standing by my bedside.
In his hand was a dark lantern, which
shone full in my face. He did not give
me much time to think, but in a swift
voice demanded my watch and money.
I don't know what ever put the idea
in my head, but, endeavoring to ap-
pear as calm as possible, I said:

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

"Well, you are a cool one, I must
say," he replied; "but you just tell
me where your valuables are, and I
will promise not to harm you, and
leave you in peace."

"I will take you at your word," said
I. "My watch is at the Jeweler's be-
lowing required, and every cent I have is
locked up in the safe downstairs."

He stared at me a minute or two, as
though trying to tell by my face if I
had said the truth. I must have con-
vinced him, for, muttering some-
thing which I did not catch, he
turned on his heel and walked out of
the room with a word.

A BICYCLE FOR WINTER USE.

Run by a Gasoline Motor, Frame Heated
and a Wind Shield.

A clever inventor has made it pos-
sible for this bicycle girl to ride her
wheel twelve months in the year and not
to bid defiance to ice and snow, but to
mention a tale of two. What is
more, the fortunate young woman will
not even have to furnish motive power
for working her wheel, because there
is a little gasoline motor just forward
of the rear wheel which impels the ma-
chine at any desired rate of speed. The
young woman may imagine herself a
lightning express and travel at an as-
tonishing rate, or move along as slowly
as she pleases. Her winter bicycle
will protect her from the cold blasts,
too, for she will sit behind a shield.
But even this is not all.

As much of the framework of the bi-
cycle as is possible will be hollow, and
these hollows will be steadily filled
with constantly changing hot air,
which is heated and forced to circulate
through the pipes by means of the
same heat that drives the motor.
Thus, though out of doors in the cold,
and facing a breeze, the bicycle girl
who rides never need be cold or frost-
bitten.

Sharks and Men on Good Terms.

"I saw an article about the unusual
number and variety of the sharks
along the Florida coast," remarked a
gentleman yesterday, "that interested
me exceedingly. It brought an inci-
dent to my recollection that I had al-
most forgotten. It happened when I
was making a trip on a sailing ship
many years ago along the coast of In-
dia. Well, we had occasion to drop an-
chor off an island near Ceylon, and
sent a boat to the shore for a supply of
fresh water. I accompanied the boat,
and was really scared out of my wits
to witness the incredible number of
non-eating sharks that played about
the yawl. When we had secured a bar-
rel or two of water we put off, accom-
panied by two natives, who wished to
see the ship.

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
vessel, expecting to see the hazardous
fellows torn to pieces. For an instant
there was no commotion among the
sharks, and then, apparently seeing
human flesh, fully a score of the gi-
gantic man-eaters darted through the
water in the direction of the natives,
who were swimming quickly for the
shore. The water was cut into shreds
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."—
New Orleans Times-Democrat.

To Tell How Long You'll Live.

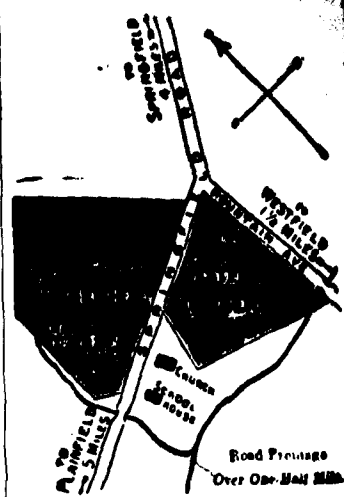
Starting from the base of the big
toe there is a distinct line. That is
the life-line. In one foot it will curve
upward until it terminates under the in-
step far toward the lower base of the
little toe. "This means long life.

If broken in the hollow of the foot, it
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 con-
ducted lately have proved this to be an
almost unerring reading of longevity."
—Answers.

Rather Timid.

"It must have been dreadfully hard
to wear those old coats of armor."
—"Yes; they have the appearance of
hardware."

Gabway—I've seen your face before,
haven't I?
Gagby—Most likely; I've had it be-
fore.—Roxbury Gazette.



THEODORE A. BALL,

Westfield Nurseries.

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental

TREES,

And all Hardy Plants for
Lawn and Garden.

Plainly

Perceptible

To every visitor are the reasons which
make it possible for us to do the highest grade
of dentistry at prices which must seem impos-
sible to those accustomed to the charges of ar-
tistic practitioners.
Our secret technique. In a corps of experts
here, each works at the thing he does best.
Every one has every modern appliance and ap-
paratus to save time and expense. Everything
is done systematically.

LADY ATTENDANT.

Teeth Extracted.....25c
With Gas or Air.....50c

Best Artificial Teeth.

\$8 \$8 \$8

There are no better made, no matter how
much you pay. All other dental work corre-
spondingly low. Correspondence invited, and
answered promptly.

BOSTON DENTAL ASSOC'N,

222 Market Street,
NEWARK N. J.

George Sheelen

(Successor to E. Eckel)

Baker and

Confectioner.

Finest quality of

BREAD, CAKES, PIES

HORTON'S ICE CREAM.

Orders called for and delivered

BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD

INSIDE

Work of all kinds artistically
done, at lowest prices. Large
and varied assortment of
papers to select from.

Estimates cheerfully furnish-
ed anyone desiring inside or
outside work done.

Drop me a postal card of your
wants.

W. H. BAKER.

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Steam Marble and Granite Works.

Over 150 Monuments & Headstones
to Select From.

Prices never so low.

L. L. MANNING & SON,

Cor. Central Ave., and Front St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CABINET
Photographs,
\$3 per box
delivered.

NEW JERSEY
The One Ha
Legislature of
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COUNTY STANDARD

N. J., JAN. 23, 1897.
FRANKLIN, Editor.
J. A. L. Manager.

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL

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It is not for me nor for anyone to speak away the great sorrow that has fallen upon the life of our editorial associate, Mrs. Whitehead, in the loss of her truly noble brother, Henry Chalmers Baldwin. Nor do we need in any public manner to assure our bereaved friend of our deep and abiding sympathy. Her self broad-minded and brave beyond many she can the more keenly appreciate and the better endure the loss of one who was not only all that a loving brother could be, but a comrade as well, fighting for years side by side with her in humanity's cause. There remains comfort in the truth that Henry Chalmers Baldwin lived a shining example of a Christianity that lifts humanity to a higher plane without being hampered by churchianity. Very many were the floral tokens placed upon his bier, but the most eloquent of all was that tenderly laid by the cultured hand of an humble laborer as the representative of hundreds of working men, "The People's friend." Rich and poor came together to attest their love and respect and stores were closed in the general effort to pay loyal and affectionate tribute to the memory of a man who had not only lived a blameless life, but one whose great brain and talents had always been on the side of the struggling without stopping to count the cost to himself.

Rev. Sherrod Soule, who preached the funeral discourse, closed by saying:—

"He rests from his labors and his works do follow him. The loss is great. It seems sad, but sadder yet is the case when a man's works are gone, because of the loss of character and the man remains. He was a good neighbor, a loyal and loving son, an affectionate and generous brother, the gentlest and kindest husband and father.

"To the bereaved let me say that there never was a great bereavement, unless there had been previously a great blessing. 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 in which are no shadows nor regrets and this will abide with you always.

"I do not minimize or ignore the fundamental facts of the Christian faith I proclaim and hold dear, yet the one whose mortal frame lies before us, I've joined to call brother during life and I call him brother now.

"I call him 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. Whoso in deed and word is not against Him labors for our Lord."

The closing exercises were touching in the extreme, citizens, with uncovered heads filing past the grave in a long column, and casting white flowers and evergreens on the casket in the open grave.

Westfield's local political poet is now invited to dally once more with the Muse and get up a few verses for the pleased people to sing. We would suggest as a reasonable substitute for the once popular refrain of "Gold, Gold," etc., the appropriate refrain of "Cold, Cold, Cold," etc. How about this, Gene?

Saturday was made a legal holiday in California for the celebration of the defeat of Union Pacific Railroad Funding Bill in the House of Representatives. The people of the East little know how the people of the Pacific Coast have suffered for a quarter of a century through the domination and greed of the Central Pacific oligarchy that, having dominated and debauched the politics of the State, seized the people's wealth and left them from year to year with scarcely enough for new seed. Here in the East the people are also subject to the dictation of powerful corporations; but the pressure has not been so great as to create an uprising—as yet.

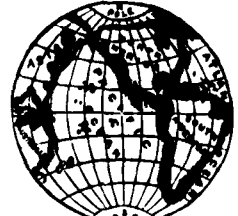
We have presented from week to week, the needs of the Elizabeth General Hospital, because we believe that no worthier cause could be presented to our people. In another column will be found the subscriptions to date. We have already had \$800 worth of service from this noble institution and it is only fair 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. They simply ask us to come down to Elizabeth, look over this institution and see what they are able to do for us in our needs.

Westfield cannot afford to be a pauper town and we are sure that its progressive citizens will not allow it to be in that category. Hereafter the thing to do is to put \$500 per annum in the yearly estimate of township expenses, for "hospital purposes" and let the people vote on it. Such an appropriation would amount to just \$1.50 on each \$100 of taxes, so that if a household's tax is \$33.33, his hospital tax would be 50 cents. Who could object to such an appropriation?

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"A Banker's statement that this is a man who probably is a long in public are indignations in t. We commend the great obstacle of John himself acted on before March 4. have been not srs, but untold people.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

EDITED BY CELIA R. WHITEHEAD.

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

MR. FOWLER'S CURRENCY BILL.

Those who heard Mr. Fowler's lecture given in Westfield last fall may remember that in answer to the question, "What shall we have for currency if we do not have free coinage of silver?" he replied "Just what we have now;" but he added, "I introduced a bill in Congress."

Being one of Mr. Fowler's constituents—albeit unwillingly—I thought it my duty to know what he was doing in Congress so I sent for a copy of the bill and read it, as 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 aforesaid, I read the bill. It is entitled

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

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

Sec. 3. That any national bank now doing business, or any other financial institution doing a similar business, or any number of persons may, in accordance with existing law, so far as the same is consistent with this act, organize upon the following terms and conditions:

"If any corporation described as aforesaid shall deposit with the United States Government any of the United States bonds now outstanding, or any that may hereafter be issued under existing law, which, at their market value, shall exceed the capital of said corporation by five per centum, the United States Government shall issue to said corporation, in lieu of said bonds deposited, two per centum United States government bonds equal in amount to such market value, both principal and interest of said new bonds being payable in gold; and said new bonds shall thereupon be deposited with the United States Government, and circulation known as United States Government bond notes shall be issued to said corporation in amount equal to the principal of said corporation's deposit of ten dollars or multiples thereof.

"Do you understand that, Section 3? If it means what it seems to mean I should think it would start pretty lively gambling in bonds. What fixes 'the market value of bonds?' The market value of bonds held by bankers! Is that a safe basis for the people's currency? Who could tell what the market value would be?"

Sec. 4. That said United States Government bond notes shall be a legal tender between all national banks and be redeemed in gold when presented for payment at the bank of issue; and that from the passage of this act all duties on imports shall be paid in gold coin.

"All duties on imports paid in gold coin." Where is the importer to get it? Study this section well and see how you like it. Here is another:

Sec. 5. That any corporation organized under this act may, with the permission under the supervision and control of the board of finance, issue its own circulation, which shall be furnished by the United States Government and be known as United States national bank notes.

"The corporation may 'issue its own circulation which shall be furnished 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. 6. That the United States Government shall not pay out or redeem any United States legal-tender notes from and after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven; but the same, when received, shall be cancelled and destroyed; and further, that the United States Government shall not pay out or redeem any United States Treasury notes or silver certificates from and after the first day of July, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven; but the same, when received, shall be cancelled and destroyed; and further, that the United States may put out an amount of silver coin equal to the Treasury notes and silver certificates so destroyed.

FUND CONTINUES TO GROW.

Encouraging Result of the Movement to Aid Elizabeth Hospital.

The Hospital Aid Committee is succeeding 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 \$102.00; it is now \$109.50. The complete list of donations is published below.

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

E. J. Whitehead	\$25.00
Freeman Bloodgood	25.00
Alex. N. Clark	25.00
J. W. Arkell	25.00
Wm. I. Kowler	25.00
A. L. Russell	20.00
N. B. Arnold	20.00
W. H. Jones	20.00
A. E. Pearson	10.00
W. S. Hurst	10.00
Chas. E. Apper	10.00
C. H. Johnson	10.00
C. G. Endicott	25.00
J. O. Clark	25.00
J. S. Irving	25.00
M. J. Gilderlove	10.00
H. E. Knight	25.00
J. T. Peterson	25.00
M. C. Sweeney	1.00
Anna L. Little	1.00
Dr. J. B. Harrison	10.00
H. S. Waldron	10.00
H. A. Warlock	10.00
T. B. Green	10.00
Mrs. D. M. Torrey	10.00
Chas. B. Piddie	10.00
Chas. F. A. Kinch	10.00
H. L. Fink	5.00
Mrs. Margaret Crouch	5.00
Mrs. A. B. Nichols	5.00
Rufus S. Green, D. D.	5.00
Chas. McDougall	5.00
P. G. Taylor	5.00
Geo. B. Bull	5.00
Wm. Archibald	5.00
Geo. Condit	5.00
John Dargatz	5.00
C. B. Gardner	10.00
Hospital Friend	10.00
L. M. Pearson	5.00
P. R. G. Sjöström	5.00
L. W. Morehouse	5.00
H. Pomeroy	5.00
G. E. Brown	5.00
T. H. Love	5.00
Chas. A. Decker	5.00
Miss Juliana Germond	5.00
Geo. H. Starr	5.00
Wm. R. Lynde	5.00
Wm. Gale, Jr.	2.00
Mrs. Edward Harrison	2.00
Miss Lizzie S. Crowder	2.00
Mrs. S. W. Lambert	2.00
Octavina Knight	2.00
Leland Trask	2.00
J. W. Cory	2.00
Mrs. Alva M. Reed	2.00
E. R. Houdley	2.00
N. H. Burr	2.00
E. S. Morehouse	2.00
J. E. Goodman	1.00
Chas. H. Dargatz	1.00
E. F. Gilby	1.00
Clarence D. Smith	1.00
Geo. Todd	1.00
O. S. Pierson	1.00
F. B. Baker, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Gertrude W. Knight	1.00
J. Wiley, D. D.	1.00
J. E. Brown	1.00
Mrs. H. P. Manning	1.00
F. P. Bullman	1.00
J. L. Clark	1.00
Mrs. J. L. Clark	1.00
Miss Phoebe H. Clark	1.00
Miss Mary B. Clark	1.00
Mrs. A. A. Muchino	1.00
A. B. Clark	1.00
Geo. Archibald	.50
W. J. Taylor	.50
Geo. Larsen	.25
Mrs. Emma Taylor	.25
E. H. Taylor Jr.	.10
Cash—T. E. Burrows	1.00
Miss Denton	5.00
Geo. W. Crowder	2.00
Presbyterian church	2.00
W. G. DeLamater	10.00
Robt. Mills	10.00
F. Smith	5.00
Mr. Stevens	5.00
Total	\$889.50

W. C. T. U.

(Continued.)

ing days were over. Before the talk of the afternoon was finished, her hearers concluded that the very active labors of the speaker had in no way lessened the crusade spirit which sent her out twenty-three years ago to help sing and pray the saloons out of existence.

The W. C. T. U. is asked many times, now, why it does not do the same sort of work. There was great enthusiasm 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 song of victory and praise went skyward. What then?

"Somebody else got his license according to law and started business at the same stand. The crusade against saloons crystallized into the W. C. T. U., adopting the bow of white ribbon for its badge of membership. It worked, prayed, traveled the country over and through, held meetings for arousing temperance sentiment, saw how futile it was to spend time closing a saloon when another could be opened with little or no trouble and finally declared war upon the law which in itself was protecting the business. That is a little bit of how the crusaders came to interest themselves in politics, and of why the W. C. T. U. is not a crusade in the manner of its illustrious parent. Its policy is to 'strike at the root' instead of 'hacking at the branches'."

If the Westfield union does not seem to be doing anything in this or other lines, it is at least a unit of the whole, and no one who reads can deny that the power of the W. C. T. U. is felt in the nation. 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 by the local. And so the local union runs along a sympathetic line till it reaches the world, and then we know that something is "a doing."

Mrs. Scriven's reminiscences of the crusade work was very interesting, as was her account of the first temperance meeting held in Westfield, when she became the guest of Mrs. James Ferris and the Methodist church opened its doors to the first stir of temperance sentiment in this locality.

And the sentiment still stir.

COME,

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 sell goods, and put prices where there is small profit. Quick sales is what we want.

These Prices

Will give you an idea of what we are doing.

GROCERIES.

Potted chicken, turkey and game 18c 4 lb
2 lb pkgs. Eli Pettijohn Wheat 10c
2 lb pkgs. Quaker oats 10c
Pure leaf lard per lb. 8c
Fairbanks lard compound, lb. 8c
Cottolene per lb. 7c
Small hams per lb. 7c
Salt Pork per lb. 8c
3 cans fancy sweet corn 25c
3 cans best early June peas 25c
1 lb box best baking powder 15c
1 lb loose cocoa 25c

BLANKETS.

HORSE BLANKETS.

1-3 off regular price.

Call and examine the bargains.

GLASSWARE.

Largest assortment of 5 and 10c. Glassware in the State. To fully appreciate the quality of these goods you must call and examine the stock.

TINWARE.

1 quart tin pail. 5c
2 quart tin pail. 10c
3 quart tin pail. 12c
4 quart tin pail. 15c
Baking tins. 8c each
Large size dish pan. 10c
One copper bottom boiler. 50c

EARTHENWARE & CROCKERY.

Genuine Boston Baked Bean pots, all sizes.
Full tea set, 56 pieces, \$3.50.
Decorated toilet set, \$3.00.

Complete line of Crockery, oil cloth, shelving paper, and fancy decorated Japanese ware. 3 boxes writing paper 25c.

If you have any money come in and we can do business with you. Above prices are for CASH ONLY.

F. B. TURRILL'S

New York Dep't. Store, New Jersey.

BAMBERGER'S

147-149 MARKET ST. NEWARK, N. J.

ODD LOTS AND REMNANTS, all broken lines and short lengths, from all parts of the store are marked at quick-disposal prices—at prices that are a fourth and a third those that have been on the goods. Our desire is to close all these wares out before our inventory, on February 1st, and

MOST MASSIVE BARGAINS are offered to insure a rapid sale. Mail orders filled. Free delivery everywhere

L. BAMBERGER & CO., 147-149 MARKET STREET. NEWARK, N. J.

LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD

OUR MOTTO—Good goods at popular prices.

ENAMEL AND INVISIBLE CORK SOLE SHOES LADIES AND GENTS Fine Foot-Wear RUBBERS. TRAVELING BAGS & TRUNKS O'BLENIS & DILTS, Broad Street Westfield.

FULL PARTICULARS of our popular system of Message Rates for Telephone Service, adapted to the requirements of either large or small users, can be obtained by calling, free, from any Pay Station, the Manager of the connect Central Office, or address The New York & New Jersey Telephone Co., Plainfield, N. J.

Our Waterproof Shoes Rob the doctor of more business than any one other thing possible to think of. Keep your feet perfectly dry and warm, and what excuse is there for getting sick? Our Ladies' Waterproof Shoe is a very nobly appearing thing, with oceans of wear in it. Made on the new coin and pointed toe last. For men's wear our waterproof foot-gear is made in a large variety of styles and, as always, our prices for both men and ladies have been put through our sprinkling machine often enough to please the closest buyers.

There is A marked change in jewelry within the past few years. Never have designs been so exquisite and so various, and prices were never so reasonable. Diamonds were at one time a luxury—now it is unbecoming to see any woman without one. We have a most complete stock of rings, pins, sun-bursts, bracelets, etc. Wm. Woidt & Son, JEWELERS, BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD.

All Methods Are Used for washing clothes, but there must be one better than the others—there must be one sure. We think ours best. In any event, the result we obtain for our patrons is satisfaction in every way and in every thing. Whatever we undertake to do for you will be done just right. The American Steam Laundry Elizabeth, N. J. MOREY & LaRUE, Props. & Co. Wash on Mondays and Thursdays in Westfield. A postal mailed to the office will receive prompt attention.

IN LITTLE.

light of good a little thing
the forest storm when it
from what commenced
treatin' it as if it was a
to him all a place with smiles
the gleamin' through the
of the years
laughin'.

mouth is curvin' an' the
what's said that hurts ez
like his hid:
The don't ez the way a thing
he's kep' happy an' contented
a kingdom he's been rescued
"Whin".
—Washington Star.

NOT SPEED.

four years before
a successor to poor
father for my only
I might have gone
about thinking of it
agent for a nurse
hadn't come out
trees, berry bushes
meet man I ever saw
had such a way of
said that I thought
and better judgment
former acquaintances
him welcome and
sweetest child, with
make him stay as
didn't go on about
cliffs as other stran-
was thankful for
often to which he
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near at hand, Mr.
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that year it had been
de soap; but now
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beat me on jeans. I
of gaining a pre-

open on Tuesday, and
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thought of it again
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authorized to appoint
commissioners to such
reference, and for com-
id commissioners the sum-
much thereof as may
be appreciated.

this I could not
see the man, for he
of something on his mind
ation to get off. I felt
chains widing isled I could be faster
ent furthertho spent his sentiments;
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of and, the
1,000.
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he never told me
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it would be done

look at it," he said, as
wood-by and turned from
ward the old loun house.
that he gone with him, but at
sh said: "My nearest neighbor, the
or imple, stepped in to see about
the law, if our wagon to go next
Post Office.
said. "Lou and the
sities of it will be in the wagon.
Post Office a chair to spare for
bring Saturday.

Represent, gain' yourself this
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world, and may be this was what
troubled him. But a glance into the
true blue eyes put the unjust suspicion
to flight. And again a 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 en-
courage him, and to this end I present-
ly said.

"Wouldn't it be a blessing to always
have fall?"
I thought he'd say "Yes, though any
reason would suit me with you all
ways by my side." But he didn't seem
to catch on, for with a sad smile he
only said he preferred spring. And this
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 it.

We rode into the fair grounds just
behind the wagon. After assisting me
to "light, Mr. Smitherson turned to help
Miss Farmer and the girls from the
vehicle. And Miss Farmer, turning to
me, said we might as well go in. It
would take him so long to put up the
stock. So we went into the first house
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
flowers encased in glass, and I stood
there so long that Miss Farmer and the
girls left me, and went on looking at
first one pretty thing, then another. I
was glad they were gone, and set
down on a velvet lounge to wait for
Mr. Smitherson.

Just before where I sat was a small
house, complete, with windows, doors
and everything like a real mansion,
only it wasn't larger than a parlor. It
was neatly painted and finished inside
and out, and was furnished with the
prettiest little chairs, table, settee, car-
pet and curtains, while the broken
furniture on the mantel was painted and
dressed up as if they'd been brought
from some holy land. The house had
been built by the wife of a minister
carpenter, and I think it ought to be kept
forever to prove that a woman is the
quint of any man in point of work
and good judgment, I mean. In every-
thing else 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 if he wanted to propose, why, he'd
never find a better place. But I
waited and waited till I got uneasy.
What if he had taken both the horses
and made off? At the thought great
drops of cold sweat started on my
forehead; but I soon shook off my fear
by reflecting that he might have had
considerable difficulty in obtaining
stalls for the horses and oxen.

Just as I reached this conclusion I
saw him enter the hall door. My heart
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
laces and red ribbons on her hat. Who
could it be? Ah, I saw now; it was
only little Lou, and I was glad to have
them so friendly. It was right that
she should be civil to her future step-
father, and that he should love her as
I did.

Coming into the hall they first en-
tered the little cot, with loud exclamation
on its beauty and completeness.
I made a movement to rise and join
them when he, leading Lou to the set-
tee, drew her to a place beside him as
he said in a low tone:
"My darling is tired!"

She blushed like a rose, and he, tak-
ing her hand, said something so low that
I could not understand it, but I
felt my heart sink like indignation as I
thought this was fatherly kindness
avowed. Presently he asked:
"What does your mother say? Have
you told her yet?"

"No," she replied with a troubled
look. "I tried, but I couldn't do it."
He smiled.
"I've been endeavoring 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 away."

"You will not stay long?" said Lou,
with a troubled look.
"Oh, darling, I'll be back in a week,
never to leave you again!"
My joints took the premium, which
Lou jeantly refused to claim, saying it
belonged to me.
The grass and things didn't look so
bright to me as we went home, but I
was thankful it wasn't long year, as in
that case I might have betrayed my
self past concealment. Since then I've
decided I'm too old to have beans.

HATS

CAPS

NECKWEAR

UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS

SHOES

OF the latest Fall

and Winter Styles.

Headquarters for

GUNNERS' OUTFITS.

Crane & Clark,

120 West Front St., Plainfield.

CENTRAL R. R. of N. J.

(Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring

cleanliness and comfort.)

Time-table in Effect Nov. 15, 1896.

Trains leave Westfield for New York, New

York and Elizabeth at 8 o'clock, Newark at 8:15,

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CRANFORD.

The Standard is on sale every Saturday at the Union News Co.'s stand.

All communications for Cranford should be sent to George W. Wrenn, Cranford, N. J.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

OUTGOING MAILS.		INCOMING MAILS.	
Eastward.	Westward.	From East.	From West.
Leave Cranford at 8:15 a. m. for New York, N. J. 8:30 a. m.	Leave Cranford at 8:15 a. m. for New York, N. J. 8:30 a. m.	From East at 8:15 a. m. from New York, N. J. 8:30 a. m.	From West at 8:15 a. m. from New York, N. J. 8:30 a. m.
Leave Cranford at 1:15 p. m. for New York, N. J. 1:30 p. m.	Leave Cranford at 1:15 p. m. for New York, N. J. 1:30 p. m.	From East at 1:15 p. m. from New York, N. J. 1:30 p. m.	From West at 1:15 p. m. from New York, N. J. 1:30 p. m.
Leave Cranford at 4:15 p. m. for New York, N. J. 4:30 p. m.	Leave Cranford at 4:15 p. m. for New York, N. J. 4:30 p. m.	From East at 4:15 p. m. from New York, N. J. 4:30 p. m.	From West at 4:15 p. m. from New York, N. J. 4:30 p. m.

Arrangements are being made to hold a masquerade ball in the Casino at an early date.

About thirty couples attended the visitor's night dance at the Casino, Thursday evening.

John Waterson is the only one who has reached the 200 score for bowling so far this year.

Frank Blauvelt was elected to membership at the last meeting of the Cranford Athletic Club.

A stag party will be given in the Cranford Athletic Club house on the evening of February 25th.

The Dramatic Club held an informal dance at Hampton Hall, Saturday night, with a large number in attendance.

Catherine Hart is rapidly recovering from scarlet fever, which has kept her confined to the house for some weeks.

The evangelistic services held in the Presbyterian church for the past two weeks by the Rev. Mr. Clark were concluded Sunday evening.

George Bates and Winslow A. Shaw have issued a challenge to two of the best players of the Ecclectic 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 vacant in March. Mr. Hart is a man of sound judgment and is fully qualified to fill the office.

Messrs. VanStam and Andrews, the champion billiard players of the Ecclectic Club, played a match game of 200 points with Messrs. Courtenay and Smith, of Roselle, last Thursday night, and won the game by 25 points.

The St. Agnes Guild of the Trinity church will give a birthday party at the Rectory, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock. A neat program has been arranged consisting of instrumental and vocal music, and recitations.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Halsey Sanford and Miss Lulu Moore, of Central avenue, on Feb. 10th. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's father, James G. Moore, and will be performed by the Rev. G. F. Greene.

A new basketball team was organized 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. A. C. alleys, Tuesday night, between the Bayonne Cyclones and the Cranford A. C. team resulted in a victory for the latter with the score:

	1st game	2nd game
C. A. C.	1402	890
B. C.	1347	706

Roosevelt Manor seems to be the garden of Eden for the Cranford bowlers, 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 up with handsome residences. Judge Winkler has rented the lot of his numerous houses and to meet the increasing demand will proceed to erect a few more immediately.

Next week will witness the opening of an interesting bowling tournament at the Athletic Club house. No less than 24 men will be entered and the players will be grouped into 2 man teams and each team will play against every other team. Prizes will be awarded each member of the best and second best team, also to the ones making the highest individual average and the highest individual score.

The four Cox Brothers have been obliged to surrender the bowling championship. For some time past they have been regarded as the best bowlers in this section and on the strength of this, issued a challenge to meet any four who were willing to dispute their supremacy. The challenge was promptly accepted by Messrs. Using, Shaw, Porcella and Waterson, and the contest was held Tuesday night. Five games were played in all. A large number were present to witness the contest. The Cox brothers started out by easily winning the first two games. But their opponents won the last three games, and were awarded the championship.

The Yellow Ten given by the rectory of the Trinity church, Tuesday afternoon and evening at the residence of Mrs. Gallagher, on North avenue, was a decided success both socially and financially. From 2 o'clock until past 6 in the evening the ladies flocked into the spacious parlors and dining rooms of the Gallagher residence. The rooms were prettily decorated in yellow and the guests worn by those who received were of the same color. In the parlors, on a large table tastefully decorated were fancy articles for sale. Mrs. Fitzoute had charge of the table and her genial manner effected the sale of many articles. Mrs. Hedenberg and Mrs. Gallagher received. In the dining room, Mrs. Hall presided over the coffee urn. Mrs. Johnson poured the tea and Mrs. Lee served the chocolate. The tea table was bountifully supplied with good things and the guests did justice to them. Over fifty ladies were present, and through their generosity nearly twenty-five dollars were cleared.

Mr. Hadenberg, who inaugurated the "Buck" idea, and Mrs. Gallagher, who was chairman of the committee, deserve much credit for making the tea

Wilcox C. Barnes, son-in-law of W. A. Wilde, the Boston publisher, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drysdale.

Robert Hunter, aged 85 years, father of Mrs. John Waterson, of this place, died at his home in Brooklyn, Wednesday morning. The funeral services were held from his late residence last night at 8 o'clock.

Edward S. Crane and Gideon Lindlow 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 a very piece of Cranford property.

The law suit of Rufus Robinson, Jr., against the township for damages sustained through the use of his property for sewer purposes, before the land had been officially condemned, was tried on Wednesday and resulted in a verdict in favor of plaintiff.

The final rehearsal of the drama "The Yeoman of the Guard," which is to be presented by the Algonquin Society in the Opera House, next Tuesday night, will be held Friday night. The full orchestra will be present to assist. This entertainment promises to be one of the best ever given in Cranford.

A special meeting of the Cranford township committee was held in the town rooms, Monday night, to consider the matter of reimbursing property owners for damages to wells caused by the sewer.

At the last town election the sum of \$200 was voted on for this purpose and claims to the amount of \$300 have been filed by E. S. Crane and Alford Wiggins. Lawyer Bergen advised the board to return the bills, and lay the matter over until the next meeting.

Pills for constructing the sewer on Main street will be received next Monday night.

BRANCH MILLS.

Miss C. Lindlow spent Sunday in Branch Mills.

No Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening.

The day school at this place is closed because of the illness of the teacher, Miss 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.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Comptroller Eckels has authorized the organization of a National bank in Summit.

Among other bills reported favorably on by the House Committee on public buildings is the bill authorizing the erection of a Federal building at New Brunswick at a cost of \$125,000.

A meeting of the New Jersey Woman's Suffrage Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall in Plainfield yesterday afternoon. The principal feature of the meeting was an address by Aaron M. Powell on the work of woman's suffrage in England.

USEFUL MEDICINE CASE.

It is Designed Especially For Travelers and is Home-made.

In The Ladies' Home Journal not very long ago was given an illustrated description of a medicine case that affords no end of convenience to travelers. This case may be made by taking two pieces of linen shaped somewhat like a four leaved clover, having an oblong center 8 1/2 by 6 inches in size. This should have on all four sides flaps with rounded corners, those at the sides and top having a width of 4 inches at the greatest breadth and that at the foot measuring 5 1/2, as it is supposed to contain a double pocket. Then take a strip of thin board 8 1/2 by 6 inches, cover on both sides with oiled silk and place between the similarly shaped centers. An interlining of oiled silk should be securely fastened between the two pieces of linen.

A row of machine stitching should then encircle and inclose the center to

hold the board firmly. Take a strip of the linen 14 1/2 inches in length and 2 wide. Bind securely with braid or ornament with a row of herringbone at top and bottom. Sew each end to the centerpiece an inch from the foot. Fasten every three inches, making five compartments. Then cut two pieces of linen to fit the flap at the foot, making one a half inch and the other 1 1/2 inches shorter than this flap. Bind each along its straight edge. Then top sew these about the rounded edges, the shorter one over the larger, thus making two pockets almost the length of the flap, one of which should contain a tiny case of court plaster, a flat roll of surgical twine and the other lint, gauze and small bandages.

Bind and herringbone the whole case and fasten with a ribbon to the corner of the upper pocket a tiny pair of scissors. Bind shaped pearl buttons, with a cord between, should hold the side pieces in place after the lower flaps have been laid over the bottles. A pocket 4 1/2 inches long should be placed on the side of the upper flap to tie the

case to the belt. The case is now ready for use.

The case is made of linen, and is very light and portable. It is a very useful case for travelers, and is a very good one for the home.

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BAGS FOR SPONGES.

NOT ONLY CONVENIENT, BUT ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE.

Serge or Cloth Makes Durable Bags, but Linen, Jeans and Other Washable Materials May Be Used. Directions For Making a First Class Bag.

The uncompromising ugliness of the ordinary sponge bag is admitted, and yet no outcry appears to have been made against it. There is really no reason

why the sponge bag should not present an attractive appearance, for a few enterprising women with deft fingers have certainly afforded models very pleasing to look upon. Following is a description of one of these models, which may be modified to suit the convenience of special cases:

The bag under consideration is composed of art serge, in this case a deep shade of heliotrop and embroidered in flax threads in terra cotta and subdued greens. Procure a quarter of a yard or serge, 54 inches wide, which will make two bags. For the lining buy the same quantity of thin white mackintosh of rubber sheeting. If it is 30 inches wide, it will make two; if 54 inches wide, three bags. But do not buy any intermediate width, or it will not work.

Cut your serge in two, fold one piece in half and proceed to trace on it the design you propose to work. As it is useless to attempt ironing a pattern on to serge, trace it on thin tissue paper, pin it to the serge and tack along all the lines with white cotton; then tear away the paper and you have your pattern clearly traced, with the advantage that it will not rub off, while you can easily remove any strokes which are unnecessary. The embroidery should be about an inch from the bottom of the bag.

When embroidered, place a net cloth on the back of the work and press with 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 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 fold 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 serge one, hem it on to the sides, turn your serge down just over the edge

of the mackintosh and herringbone it down, taking care not to catch the serge at the back. Stitch across with silk about three quarters of an inch from the top. A yard and a quarter of this silk cord is sufficient for the two drawstrings.

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

How to Use Whalebones.

Genuine whalebone is expensive. There are several patent "bones" that are much cheaper and a fair substitute for the true whalebone, but they can seldom be used a second time. Whalebone 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.

Most dressmakers soak their whalebones 24 hours before sewing them in. 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 casings 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 casing for the darts extend fully to the top of these 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 York Tribune.

It takes 15 times more strength to go up stairs than to descend for the same

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Blood means sound health. With pure, rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will be unknown. Scrofula and Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

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Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

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has just passed with us. We're going to make a GREATER one the coming six days.

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Best Wilton Velvets, 90c yard

Best Quality Moquette, 75c yard

Best Make Body Brussels, 90c yard

50c Quality Brussels, at 39c yard

50 Rolls Good Ingrains, 25c to 35c per yard

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25 ELEGANT BEDROOM SUITS

ONE OF EACH PATTERN

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They're extra large dressers and washstands--French bevel plate mirrors--woods of highly polished oak and birch--handsome in EVERY detail. Other substantial bedroom suits \$10.75 up.

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PARLOR SUIT SPECIALS

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\$25. Suits to \$17.00. \$40. Suits to \$30.00. \$50. Suits to \$35.00. \$75. Suits to \$50.00

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