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TRESEVTERIAN.

The sermon Sunday morning will be by the Rev. F. D. Torry, of Utica. The curistian Endeavor meeting in the evening will be in charge of the missionary committee and will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Brule, of thesenior class of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

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One of the Very New Things that are Sold by the Million

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April 27, the kinds commonly used.

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A DOG IN A NEW ROLE.

He Seemingly Takes the Same View of Affairs as 111s Master. A well known English neter is ons aking them his constant companions. Y one or more of his tales. A manager correctate a new piece required Services of this actor for a special and therefore desputched his actanager to make the engagement. ne course the fatter arrived at the inistrion's house, which is in the country, and found him resting, after a long walk, in a large comfortable arm chair. After a few civilities, the act ing-manager proceeded to business. Was the actor at liberty? He was,

Could be accept a part of such and such a nature? He could. And now ng. The about the salary. Well, the acting-wo belts manager thought they could give sothe Indians and so. "What," roured the impulsive actor, starring to his feet "what" the same moment from under a chair I from the a buge builded thrust its head between constantly, its master's legs, and growled and showed its to their the most feroclous meanier. The startled visitor made for unted on a the door, evolutining as he did s "All reglet ratine your own terms!" information in the end the engagement was constituted to spur formation in the end the engagement was constituted to spur formation and the engagement was constituted to spur formation and the engagement in the the neter's address. The acting-manhazor gave it. Tho you want him?" he up with the asked. "Yes," said the manager up with the "Then, for goodness' salle" was the re-"Yes" said the tennager aly, the sure to offer him enough, for

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As the gas bill of a portable theatre showing in a provincial town for a month had not been paid at the week's ocks or grass, end (when it became due), a man ap peared on the Monday night ing to cut off the supply, if the bill

were not paid on the spot. The doorkeeper remonstrated with hun, pointing out that the manager was on the boards at the time, and could not possibly leave the stage for an hour the gas man might call then, "No," said the gas man, obdarately "I'm going to cut it off, now."

"Hold hard," said the doorkeeper: "I HARD TO ESCAPE will go and tell the manager."

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The trained snowshoe horses go anywhere, no matter how precipitons the Valed tracks, known as the Park Avemountains are, nor how deep the snow nite Improvement of the New York is, -- New York Mail and Express,

An Egyptlan Bride

At the marriage in Egypt of Princess on it most of the with the words: "Bohold, my loid, the with which everything is handled, but one could scarcely see the material Just now we are receiving fresh, because of the heavy embroidery. Her mass of metal is under the control of daily, poultry, game, country-fed neck and arms were simply covered one name pork, sausages of the best manufact with diamonds, and on her head she ture (our own) besides, of course, wore a high crown of precious stones, to which was attached her veil of silk and gold. On either side of her head were ornaments of gold and jewels, with threads of gold reaching to the ground, of such weight that the brideshaids had to carry them. She liberetto of a comic opera, "hitl I beever seen, and when she was sented and worked boot on a and her surroundings were beautiful lines."

The control of the she retired property of the standard of the last s on the throne it was a picture. She beyond description. When she retired ( the khedive stood on the throne and the major. "A friend of mine has threw newly coined money among the been working for the last six years on

Her Relatives Mostly Grandparents. Living near Waterford, in Marshall County, is a little girl who has a noultiplicity of grandparents, but a scarcity of relatives in the younger genof first consins, and never will have, Her father is the buby, her mother is the baby, and she is the youngest of the family, New Albany Gazette,

VALUABLE MAINE PELTS.

for for bearing animals are found in foxes, and it may be said in beginning compound of durra stalks, and free that they did not get on the island by thomselves.

A few years ago a gentleman who who was summering at Boothbay harlog, conceived the idea of stocking one of the numerous islands in that ylelnity with black and silver foxes, that are now almost extinct in the wild Ho looked around for a suitable state. island and thally hit upon Outer Heron as possessing all the conditions nee assetty to the success of such a colony as he desired to plant.

An order was sent to a fur company engaged in breeding black foxes on an island in Alaska, for a consignment of the animals, and thirty good speak sel and steamer to San Francisco, and

They were put on Outer Heron and a cubi yeh, or drinking cup, of brass bave thrived and multiplied, from all or copper. Round the side of the indications. A silver fox is by to tent is a row of painted boxes, in means a cheap animal the pelt of a and chartels when moving, while a but the black fox is much more valu-

earthon bowl used as a tireplace, com . The climate on Outer Heron is said to very much like that on the Maskatt island from which the founders of the fur ed ay were imported. The ani South Bend Plows and Cast- yet there are Beasons why Mendicants of the rocky shores in which to build units he ve found good places in fissure their homes, and from what can be seen of them they appear (a) and well conditioned. Boston Daily Globe,

FOUR-LEGGED TRADERS.

All the Things They Steat-

There is a mouse in Florida locally he claims, a penny will save his life. Iy adapts uself to human habitation, A and if he is a professional, as is more colony of such mice carried two bushlikely, he has neither particularly in, els of shelled beans thirty feet during PLAINFIELD, - New Jersey. convenienced himsen nor arrorosed hoggar the means to gratify a thirst.

Long experience has given him an uncertify instinct for a mendicant. He can tell by the expression of a man's coast of Fforda at an Indian River winter resort found a number of seeds winter resort found a number of seeds convenienced himself nor afforded a six nights recently and replaced the beggar the means to gratify a thirst. heats with seed pods of a weed. Jewface a hundred feet away if he intends winter resort found a number of seeds to solicit alms. When such a one approaches ioni and opens his mouth to had left on the Inreau. A search in

sautiters on, not even looking at the mendicant. Frequently the air grows in his room in an open-topped box was blue behind him, and a string of earn. surprised to find in their stead a string est oaths pursues idm from the beggar of prayer beads, a small cruciffx, and whom he has not even given the satis. a furniher of shells. He started an investigation immediately. A priest who had roomed near by was equally puz zled by finding the colored poker chips in his room.

It is generally believed that the trading mouse learns its curious ways by robbling squirrels or bluejays of mutlaid by for fature use. New York

A Compositor's Work.

Sixty-tive years ago Hiram Lukens of twenty teet, says the San Francisco entered. The Intelligeneer office, at Doylestown, to learn printing, and he To overcome the disadvantages of the is there yet, setting type as fast as snow and enable the miners to carry on anybody around the place. His record Oral pin on the horses. By doing this supe lishment is probably unequalled in the plies of groceries, meats, cannol goods business. Several times the manage and the product of the mines can be ment has changed but be has never transported. All picks, shovels, giant left his case. Three sets of thour powder and similar things that have boards have worn away under his to be taken about in winter are feet in that long time, and 150 pairs of thick soled boots have been put on Only California-bred horses are used. The reticed list. For over 19,500 work-It has been found these are the best, ing days his eyes have been trained on and, if possible, mountain horses - the type, but still his vision is unimthose that are raised at high aftitudes, paired, and he handles the smallest The horses go bigin along in the snow. Size with case. It is quite fair to esti-They usually take a fast walk, but mate that he has set and distributed an average of 8,000 cms of type a day, They get so accustomed to the snow- of a total in sixty-five years of 156,-

Biggest of Drawbridges

The opening to rrathe of the ele-Central and Hudson River Railroad, harks the highest type of safe rallway operation. The steel structure, with its four tracks, is the largest draw bridge in the world. This draw spatt

The structure, built on what is known as the shallow floor system, is carried by plate girders, and support ed by steel columns. New York Sun

Slow Literary Productions

"I suppose you'll hardly believe it." said the colonel, who is writing the

One sentence,"-Chicago Times Herald

Obeying Orders.

There was a new Irish potter at botel, and one of the guests rold him he wanted to be called at six. Prompt ly at that hour there was a lond rap erations. She has three grandfathers, at the door, and a shout. "I have a four grandmothers, no uncles antis message for you." The guest jumped ceived a large envelope. This he paper inside, "Please get up at once."

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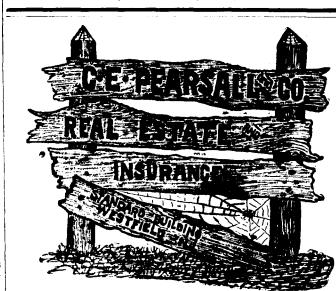
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he expressed himself to a recent visi-tor, the captain of the English mail

bout which touches at the Islands once

Mr. Green is a native of England.

and now in his nineticth year. At the

on a British vessel, he was

age of thirty, when sailing before the

etal companious were saved by the

exertions of the natives. His friends,

gailons and medals from almost every

hls humane efforts. The United States

Government presented him with a

Rather Hard to Please.

"Well, ma'am, there is only

He Didn't Take the Wink

but, alas! for the lack of chivalry

among nineteenth century travellers,

not a man present stirred from his seat

the station, an abnormally stom indi-

vidual in one of the corners, address-

upon the lad, who, after surveying the

other's massive preportions for a mo-

ment with a critical eye, responded

"Why don't you get up and make

An old lady who was on a train in

the train when a stop was made for

a light luncheon. After tinishing she

would have eaten more,"

joinder,-New York Tribone.

A Mouse Quarter Century Run.

A wheelman hung his blevele from

was kept. A mouse jumped from the

of it. It was able to stny on the

Albany Express.

of the tire, but couldn't get enough of

foothold to jump to the wall. Whe

found next morning the mouse was

room for both of 'em!"

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dog, is quoted as having been told by William Robson, of Penshaw, the WESTFIELD, N. J. owner of the animal. The dog was in the limbit of going about in maissoin Green has educated to be, like himself, cabs with is master. One day after same arms of the sea. New York Latest and Most Approved Molern Appliances for the speedy execution of Printing in the best manner. being lost he went home by himself in Journal. a lemsom:

tiger.-Mail and Express,

FACING AN AUDIENCE.

Victor Hugo in his lectures used to

address himself always to the most stolid countenance among his heavers

feeling that if he could make an in

pression on him the rest would follow

Dion Boucleault, the actor, assured me he always addressed himself to the

occupants of the galleries, who, being

ken conventional elements of society. were quicker to respond, and cons

quently to encourage him. A popular

ecturer whom I know regards his au

di**e**nce as one bage, conglomerate pink

face-that smiles, that frowns, that

weeps, that quivers- as a specie of liv

Ing composite photograph of the

A clever stump speaker, in explain-

ers as children, and couched his re-

marks in language that the juvenile

mind would grasp.
"An audience is a woman," a great

French orator, now deceased, once ob-

served to me, "subject to the same

general rules that apply to the fickle

sex. At one time it must be persuaded,

at another caressed, at another bul-

lled. It is full of moods." There is cer-

tainly something feminine in the

quickness of a crowd's emotions. The

intenation of a word may cause your

audience to fawn upon you, or, on the

other hand, to turn around and rend

you. Perhaps it is half woman, half

A DOG'S INTELLIGENCE

"The cabman rang for his fare, and thinking he had somehow captured the through the building, and she seemed runaway, I itoquired low and where he not altogether displeased with some filliaway. I flighted how and where as not anogenize displaced with some for and him. "Oh, sir," said cabby, "I of the apartments.

"I hope," she said, "that none of the was standing close by St. James" Church looking out for a fate, when it "Some of them do," answered the jumps the dog. I shouts through the truthful employe. winder, he wouldn't stir: so I gets down and tries to pull him out, and shows him my whip; but he sits still, folks being born growed up. and barks as much as to say, "Go on. As I seizes him by the cold doesn't exactly please me," old man." ar I reads his name and address. My the gentleman settles himself with his Lead just a-looking out, and I drives them." on till I stops at this gate. Then ent | "hoes anybody in the building play jumps my passenger, a-clearing the the plano?" (Those arythody in the building play doors, and walks in as though he's the plano?" (No. ma'am. But two or direct peo-licent a regular fare." (ple are learning."

The drivins-in-cales deg is by no grams to a care variety to the cale of the cales a care variety. The opving means a six is reld of 1t's a very nice place in many re-bady Ashburniann's cellic that, after spects, but does bark, and children jumping into a barson, he so plainly cry, and planes langle, and Uni very intimates that he wants his collar read particular about decorations. that, gs one cabman said, "blowed if he didn't ask me to" - Westminster

Humors of the White House, The lattices of the White House, it testimony of every one who has ington Star. resided there, would till many volumes Many of them are found in the daily mailbag. At a dinner the other day rison received while first lady of the

"Dear Madam: I would like a present from Washington City, so I locate on you for it. Please send me a dress pattern and there followed a list of several other things), and please pay the express, as I have made a vow never to pay anything on an express package as I never know what is in it until I have opened it."

Mrs. Harrison, according to the relator, was much amused at this missive, and "I'll locate on you for that" became a standing phrase in the family ever after when some object was cov

Another letter received by Mrs. Harrison ran:

"Dear Madam: Please send me a piano and some sheet music, as I have a daughter that has some talents."

So many Oriental rugs are made it his country that representatives of the industry recently had a hearing before Congress to call attention to the prevalent practice of undervaluing imported rugs at the custom houses and to ask for a higher

Several Chicago concerns are not only making Oriental rugs right along but they are also wining out line as well as space. "Do you make antique rugs here.

duiy.

too?" I inquired the other day of a grinning Armenian, who had ariseu from a half-finished piece of work.

"Oh, yes." he said, showing his lvories still further, "dees rug, when he finished, is two hundret year olt." -Chicago Times.

In India, butter made from the thin milk of the native cow is blue, in-Stead of yellow, "When I came across this azure substance," said a travelled lady. "I yowed I would not touch it: ment; and curiosity getting the upper hand, I tried the butter, and, to my surprise, found it delicious. You who have been used to the golden fresh butter of England can hardly realize

what it is to see bread apparently panted blue."—Tid-Bits. Mrs. Warmheart-"My good man why do you let your children go

The Pig Was All Right. iverence?" Futher Flyun:

# FOR BARGAINS The Strange Samaritan Lives On a Lonely Island in the South Atlantic. group of three tiny islands of volcanio

known as Tristan d' Acunha, is one of ELIZABETH,

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wrecked near Tristan, and he and sev- Ross Building, Bound Brook, N. J. Bennett Building, New York.

some time later, were taken on board a passing sldp, but Green remained there, and in the following year was nominated Governor of the islands be cause of his wisdom and the esteem in which he was held. That office he has held ever since combining with at the ditties of a clergyman and a doctor. Green has always been on the lookr persons and slips in distress, and he has saved many hundred lives from certain death on the rocky coast, the rescued ones being of all nationalllies. The Governor has received deco-

monarch in the world in recognition of

handsome gold chronometer and chain, His own sovereign, Queen Victoria, HATTHERSLEY'S RETBRANDT ART STUDIO Sent him recently a most appropriate 69 and 71 Market St., Newark, N. J., present, namely, a life-saving boat, with apparatus of the newest models, Next door to Amos H. Van Horn, Pottrait in every style of the art of lowest prices. Cal-met Photos \$4.50 dot. Mattel o Photos \$1.0 Joy. Petite Photos \$6.2 doz. Thitypes 1.0 Zw. Life size Cravons \$2.50. Pastals \$4.0 Open Suddays and Holichys. All Probles are pass the door. CHAS, H. HAMMERS-LEY. The islands which he governs contain only from tifty-tive to sixty inhabitants, poor natives, whom Governor

A Rug For the Baby.

First of all a rug, for buby's comfort shall be thick, warm and quite large Then it should be just as bright and pretty as one can make it. Such a one. The jamitor had conducted her illustrated by Good Housekeeping, is pieced out of any pretty wool goods remnants of cloth, flannel, etc. It is n nine sections. The seams are covere



BABY'S RUG

plain, while upon the other sections are outlined or appliqued flowers, leaves, fruits, birds, toys or anything bright or odd that will take the fancy of a little child. Cats, fowls, horses and degs would please their fancy if one had time

The lining is wadded denim or ticking. The edges are turned in and stitch ed, then worked with zephyr in long 222 Market Street, Newark. class compartment which already held and short stitch or common buttonhol stitch. An inexpensive rug may b Its exact complement of passengers; the lining. A piece of an old quilt may be utilized for the interlining and odds As the train steamed slowly out of

Table silverware in quaint colonial patterns, with beaded edge, continues to

Numbered with new things in silve are a cracker spoon, a honey knife and individual asparagus tongs.

China bric-a-brae follows the present fashion of reproducing old time designs

Chocolate speans, with decorated Dree

When one is luxuriously inclined, the passing of the days may be noted from illuminated calcudars in golf frames

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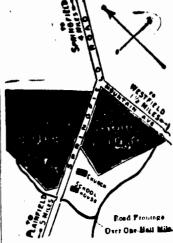
and mounted on tiny feet are popular.

Soak a medium sized ham in tepid water for 12 hours. Trim off all the rusty pieces and make a dough of flour and envelop the ham entirely in it. Place in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for four hours. When done, carefully remove the crust and skin, rub the ham all over with yolk of egg and sprinkle with very fine bread raspings, or, if preferred, it can be glazed in the usual way. Baked ham is a very delicious dish and considered by many to be very superior to boiled.

A Loop For Coats and Mantle

a trouble on account of their weight, which sometime scens to make the strongest loop for hanging up purposes of no avail. There is one thing, however. that resists all strain, and that is kid. Use an oldkid glove. Out a low strip in the best part of the leather, roll into this a piece of coarse string, sew it together so as to give it a nest appearance and sew it on to the garment in question with strong thread. It will lest





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General Crock,

The fort was in tant's wife he horre was a beautiful cre come to the adjutan previous Christmas. Apache was made to was here to keep, and she fell asleep,

still clasped in her an thought of ever gettic tribe, under the spell placed over her by the

Not so the officers of ever, for the thought keep the girl without he to make some inquiries of fare bothered there to me able extent. Several days no sign of overtures being the taste. To ally, in depict with the doll still in her was sent back to the tribe. When the girl renched with her proud prize tight in her bands, she created among the Apaches, and b

She was received in a feet of her visit was such, the ber evertures were made to with the tesult that soon the band moved back on t

A wild bone hunt was th South Jacksonville had ward to list week with a 🗗 of pleasure. The wild bo pen and rat with red p Black For

On the call it is seembled at the meet with javelins and spe-ggs bamboo, with hunting a 50c the end.

The wild boar was I 500 to 75c
\$1,00 to trotted away line squaded a balf-content, where's the rest of my-free bough trotted away into the squeal, with no thoughers, who spurred and set

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A stringe story comes mings, S. D., and is volume absolutely true vis, living near Cumpor of the winter, which Thanksgiving Day. 20 were made to find them. any success. Mr. Dalt: locate one of them wies. large snowbank. Thes at opened and a uniques; it ered, with a solid roofse pig which it contained th being dead, and, excho fo considerable flesh anvest to be none the wor Gove

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,Westfield, N. J.

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I have in my family more feet dan bit,

Father Flynn: "Why don't you have your pig-sty further from your house, Geogan?" Geogan: "Phat for, yer "Phat for, yer It's unbealthy." ver riverence! The pig has niver had a sick day since he wus born!

"That's too bad. I dislike noises with rows of fancy stitches worked with bright zephyr. The center square is left "You can't expect to rent heaven for sixty dollars a mouth." Wash-

was on the Metropolitan Railway to work them. that the following little episode accurred. Two ladles emered a third-

and ends of zephyr for the decoration,

marked, with a wink intended to be "Why don't you get up and make coom for one of the ladies?"

The wink was quite thrown away

There are French enameled vases that are choice reproductions of a very early

with turquoises for babies.

a up mancheon. After thisbling she saw the proprietor and inquired if he was clerk, "Yes," said he, "I act in any capacity here," "Well, how much is my bill?" "Twenty-tive cents, marm," replied the smiling landlord.
"Twenty-five cents! Why, if I had known it would have cost so much I

openwork bonbon baskets in silver English Recipe For Baked Ham.

back, marm; eat all you want. I'll hold the train for you." was the rethe ceiling of his cellar, and not far wall on to the tire of the front wheel, evidently hoping thereby to reach the initurally ran toward the highest part

Heavy coats and wraps are frequently

ery much exhausted, though still run ning. The cyclometer showed that is had traveled over twenty ight miles

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5th. We advocate the employment, by the State, of competent men to take charge of our institutions and run them as business enterprises, and after the cost of the balance to go to such dependents as strong enough to lairt you. And he may have left at home.

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made to establish a newspaper in lorons, self-sacrificing deed? Westfield before THEUNION COUNTY just listened to SEANDARD was finally established thrilling story that our hearts may ory - Pa, was under the control of its present beat high with thoughts of how the stove basi owners, after an experience more brave and grand a man may be and varied than profitable; always with a let as all strive to follow in the faith that never weakened even un footsteps of Robert G. Ingersoll, Bryan continpublic need know nothing, and all of manhood to which he has attainther of the stage ways with confidence that one day called People vs. the reward would come and honest reffort receive honest appreciation. With a tell-fluid Hook and a swinging reffort receive honest appreciation. the sum isn't very be obliged if you ment. We are aware that the management might have thrived upon beibes and political prefers obliged if you ment. We are aware that the matter beauty is good, but it pounding a boy as killing a wild animan who is guilty bear neighbors know of the tool of a "boss" or the instruction of a money-grabbing client trust or monopoly.

On Tuesday, March 3oth The Union Country Standard will appear as a semi-weekly newspaper. The step is one of material progress. In its new form it may be relied that the attractive hitches has done in man it wektfield has an idea to the parental consists in preating hurin shut, a boy from the management might have thrived upon the beauty the sudden attack. Then, with an idea to the parental means as our forefathers meant it; better we take it than purious the sum only to said the management might have thrived upon the highest type of patriotism, remaining as it has always been, Americanism as our forefathers meant it; better we take it than purious the lower types of political prefers the thrived that the parental in its new form it may be relied to the beggar robber. The blow was not very strong, but it starden the fellow, and before he could recover a swinging right hander caught the thin on the point of the jaw, and he fell to the sidewalk.

You knocked your poor weak brother? Yes; your brother? Had the STANDARD been an organi se \* in our busi- the management might have thrived

Americanism as our protiner down and the loss his interest by as the lower types of political cartisans have made it.

a surprise, nor a sudden decision, cultured head, sit at ease in your luxurious home, but you cannot esyears ago we saw that the time must cape the fact that you have brothers necessity.

tising is repetition, and there is no the sunlight, in sugar factories denving it, it follows that advertisindustries yearly, ers will be largely benefited by the life as a furnace, begging and robchange we are making. It is safe to say that the benefit to them will shops, and—and—so much worse be much more than double, while that I dare not write it. What are our advertising rates will not be adjusted for them? You strike to did not take sides our advertising rates will not be advanced in proportion. Our adver- one of them; strike him twice, How tising patrons have honestly stood by us in the past—as we have honestly stood by them. We are only glad thus to give them better service.

Not only has the Standard pros pered as a newspaper, but its jobod principal and good bing department, from small beginc have no doubt but along the have no doubt but along the

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Arch has grown to extended and
still extending recognition. A few
cars ago fire destroyed its plant.

But no calamity ever interfered with
its regular appearance. Housed for
a time in a clap-board shanty, its
alonde to-day is a brick structure
that reflects credit on our beautiful
town. All its appointments for
which shuts so many away from nother column the the district clerk places of ten times the population, and job work compare favorably with those to be found in places of ten times the population,

There may not be any hell in a before man made the law of property which shuts so many away from Nature's lavish provision for satisfying that hunger.

The columns of the semi-weekly ro years ago. An STANDARD will be open to all, with the millionaires in the last presunade that this re-whether they subscribe or read their idential election and when of their way defective. We neighbor's paper, and whether they wretched, inevitable concomitants demands money of you, your answer is meantained. We in- is the mother of truth and honest of yourself you must be. of this minute and discussion increases our charity if it

The semi-weekly STANDARD will be issued every Tuesday and Friday. rin to the ollowing It will be 3 cents per copy, the sub-construction that scription price remaining two dollars per annum for the two editions; the per aunum for the two editions; the same as heretofore charged for the weekly edition alone. The matter, as is warranted by our growth, with hays introduced a be edited with greater care, our first thought being to report fully all local news and advocate strongly the she wages so earn interest of this township, then of the paid over to Union County next of the State of be paid over to Union County, next of the State of New Jersey and after that of the sidea was to predict of family of a whole Union and all that tends to bring the world to a fuller appreciation of the complete rest who brotherhood of man."

ANTI-REESE WINS.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

PRICED BY CELLAB. WHITEHEAD, Westfield, N. J., March 20, 1897.

"INGERSOLUS FIFRCE FIST KNOCKS OUT A BEGGAR!

Hurrah for the Colonel! Go in, terprises, and after the cost of the Robert. "Hit im again; he has no support of the criminal is paid, the friends." Don't be afraid; he isn't he's so poor that he can't pay the courts enough to have you punished for hurting him. O great and noble humanitarian! how shall the Four unsuccessful attempts were world ever thank you for this va-

But let us read the whole of the

Right-Hander He Knocks Out a Beggar.

"My brother?" Yes; your brother and my brother; the brother of all The semi-weekly STANDARD is not the human family. Hold high your vears ago we saw that the property of our beautiful town would make the change a graded and poor. They are in chain ecessity.
If one secret of profitable adversions, in prisons starving it hovels, working all day in mines away from bing on the streets, sewing in sweat could you? Where was your boasted humanity when you did this vile

I do not appeal to you in the name of the brave Nazarene who was kill ed because he dared to side with the

There may not be any hell in a and with some of them of fifty times future state but you are doing a large part toward making one in the The columns of the semi-weekly present. You worked and voted STANDARD will be open to all, with the millionaires in the last present.

Please read again the account of for the printing intelligence.

Please read again the account of what you did and then read the following poem: lowing poem:

MAN.

vas born as tree as the silvery light That houghs in a Southern fountain; Free as the swa-fed bird that mosts On a Scaudinavian mountain: Free as the wind that mocks at the swa And pinioning class of another. Yet in the slave they scourged to-day I saw, and knew my brother!

Vested in purple I sat apart, But the cord that smote him bruised me; I closed my cars, but the son that broke No phrase of reasoning judgment jus The plaint of my soul could smother, A creature vile, abased to the dust, I knew him still my brother.

And the autumn day that had smiled so

ABOUT 400 MEN ATTEND THE SCHOOL MEETING. And Give the Anti-Reese Faction a Major

ity of About 60 Votes. Much Interes But Little Excitement. The annual school meeting, always th

best attended public meeting in West field, came off at Lincoln school Tues day evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. There were about 400 men present— more than the room furnished seating more than the foom lurinshed seating accommodations for, by about 80. The people were met at the front-door by two or three men who passed out copies of the ticket which proved to be the winning one in the election which fol-lowed.

towed.

S. W. Reese, the district clerk, called the meeting to order, and C. W. Harden, the newly elected town committee. man, was elected chairman of the meeting. Mr. Reese himself was then elected clerk. The chair then made a little educated a sking the forbearance and assist ance of those present during the meeting, as much important business was to be transacted.

The clera then read the call for the meeting, which stated that three members of the board of education were to be elected for three years each, and a vacancy was to be filled for an unexpired term of two years. Also that the board asked for an appropriation of \$11, 000, for the school year beginning July

The clerk then read the annual report

CLERK'S ANNUAL REPORT. Annual report of district clerk, of chool district, Westfield, New Jersey.

themized appropriations, receipts and disbursements for the current school year, 1896 and 1897, from July 1, 1896, to March 6, 1897, and estimates for school year 1897-98. (As per resolution of dis-trict meeting held June 14th, 1892.)

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Respectfully submitted, S. W. Reese, District Clerk.

March 12, 1897. I have examined this State-ment and found same cor-

Geo. H. Brows. Chairman Finance Committee.

When the clerk had finished Welling ton Morehouse moved that the clerk be-instructed to make a copy of the report of receipts and expenditures for the year 1895 96, and give it to the local

Next the clerk read the report of the board of education, which was ordered accepted and placed on tile.

Wellington Morehouse then moved that §11,000 be appropriated for the maintenance of the public schools for the year 189798, beginning July 1, next. The motion was put and carried, but upon the suggestion that the appropriation must be made by ballot to be legal. A. K. Gale moved the secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for the meeting a that effect. His motion was adonted

structed to cast a ballot for the meeting to that effect. His motion was adopted, and the ballot was cast accordingly.

The chair then announced that nominations were in order, and they came in thick and fast. The names placed in nomination were those of John B. Green, Chus. Foster, Geo. B. Brown, Jas. O. Clark, John J. Coger, Sherman Cooper and Win C. T. Bachman, all for three years while Herry E. Knight was three years, while Harry E. Knight wa the only man nominated to fill out the Rev. Wm. A Rice's unexpired term of

two years.

The last of these names had hardly been mentioned when Wm, J. Bogert said of move the nominations close. He repeated it two or three times in a sharp, insistent voice, and Cy Wilcoremarked in a voice andible all over the room, "I thought we'd had enough rail. roading?" When he got ready the

MAN.

(Continued.) Seemed suddenly overclouded, A gloom, more dreadful than Natureown My human mind enshowded; I thought of the power benign that made

And hound n'en one to the other, And I felt in my brother's fear afraid, And ashumed in the shame of my brother. Florence Earle Coatos.

Which breathes the spirit that must redeem the world if it is ever to be redeemed?

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against

and healthfulness. Assures the food again alum and all forms of adulteration common the chemp brands. BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

chairman said. "It is moved the nominations close, if there is no objection it will be so ordered."

At the request of Clerk Reese the chair appointed leving I. Ross assistant clerk for the meeting John M. C. Marsh and F. R. Pennington were appointed tellers.

These details completed thirty or forty men and moved terresel the

men got up and moved toward the cherks table, auxious to deposit their hallots and trade their escape. They were requested by the chair to wait un-til a teachers' waste basket had been that eachers waste basket had been plovided to receive the ballots, and the two clerks had supplied themselves with paper and settled themselves in position to write rapidly. Then the voters marched up the center aisle, gave their ballots to the tellers, who amounted each man's mane as his ballot went into the basket and it was written down by

each man's rame as his ballot went into the basket, and it was written down by each of the secretaries.

The law requires that the polls remain open one hour. They were declared open about \$30 and so closed at 9.30.

When it came to the count each clerk kept a tally sheet, and Chas. H. Den man ruled off a good sized blackboard and kept tally on that for the benefit of the waiting crowd. He did it accurate-ly and well, too.

ly and well, too.

Nearly all those present voted printed ballots provided by the parties to the contest. One ballot—the "anti-Reese" contest. One ballot—the "anti Reese" bore the names of John B. Green, James O. Clark and John J. Coger, in the or-der named, for three year terms, while the other—the "Reese faction"—bore the names of George H. Brown, Sherman Cooper and Win. C. T. Backman, for three years each. Both tickets bors the name of Harry E. Knight for two years (to fill out Rice's unexpired term.) Chas Foster, of Mountainside borough, got 50 votes from somewhere, mostly as-scratches, written in on the other hal 50 votes from somewhere, mostly ascratches, written in on the other bal

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the count was finished, and amounced as follows: John B. Green, 209; Jas. O. Clark, 190; John J. Coger, 189; George H. Brown, 150; Wm. C. T. Bachman, 114; Sherman Cooper, 113; Clus Foster, 50; Harry E. Knight, 328. There were? votes scattering.

Something New. A Picture Play has never been seen in Westfield, and a rare troat is in store for all who can secure seats for March 26, when Alex, Black, the originator of this delightful entertainment, will himself read the play called Miss Jerry. The scene of the play is laid in New York, and the text is extremely bright and spicy. It is illustrated by 250 pictures that pass before the spectator with such smoothness that it seems impossible to believe that the scenes are not being really enacted. Attention is riveted on the pictures from beginning to end, while at the same time one is entertain ed by the wide awake story. Mr. Black is in great demand all over the country. and two mouths ago the first date he and two mouths ago the first date be could give the managers of the Chil-dren's Country Heme was March 26. For once the Club hall ought to be filled back to the door. The pictures can be seen from any seat in the house.

Monthly Medical Service.

The people of this place are to be treated to an exceptionally fine program on Sunday evening, the 28th of this month, at the regular monthly musical mpliment was paid if to compare in appoint ments and output with the loss offices in the metropolis, while it prices compare favorably with any establishment doing first-class printing.

The was fanimous choice of peessor to Dr. Windows and the place is to no one. We detail the place is to compare favorable in the many of the place is to compare favorable in the many of rags and hovels." But I ask you of such a cowardly, crued contains a still extending recognition. A few years ago fire destroyed its plant. But no calamity ever interfered with the was an finsulting beginning the strong of the same of the strong of the same of the strong of the congregational church. The choir has arranged to have the service of the Congregational church, the public might be fully informed on the subject. His motion was adopted, but before it was put to a vote the clerk explained that his report for that year had been regularly andited and filed according to law. The report appears of this issue of the Standard, which was on page 7 of this issue of the Standard, basso: Valentine Voungman, of Grace client and placed on tile.

Willford Watters, of St. James church, basso: Valentine Voungman, of Grace client and placed on tile.

Saws, so I have heard, that "Hunger accepted and placed on tile."

Next the clerk read the report of the board of education, which was ordered accepted and placed on tile.

> Martin Mourns the Loss of His Pet Al ligator.

Frank L. C. Martin's pet alligator "Cleveland" died last week from a heavy cold, which he contracted while roaming about Mr. Martin's store in Plainfield. The alligator was gaptured by Mr. Martin while recently "doing Florida." and on his return trip by steamer was his bed fellow for two nights. Mr. Martin is having the animal mounted and will shee him on exund mounted and will place hibition in his Plainfield store.

Social Club Members Will Dance.

The regular monthly reception and lance of the Social Club will be held on Thursday night. March 25th, at 8.30. Members of the club are requested to send to the "House Committee" the names of the friends they desire invit ed for this event.

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of Westfield and vicinity are in vited to inspect my large and ele-gant stock of new spring and sum-mer Millinery. Do this before you purchase elsewhere.

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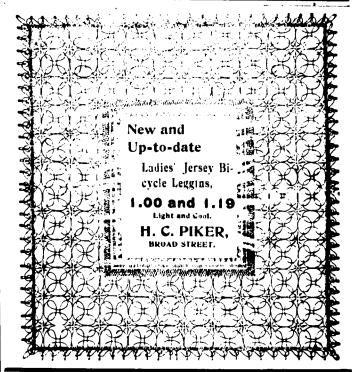
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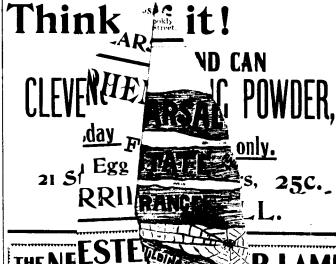
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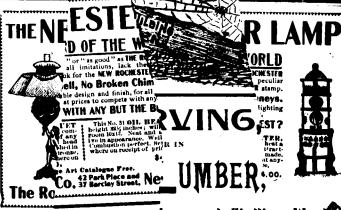
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BOY WANTED Not under 18, to not as valet do chores and make himself generally useful. Wages 51 per week and board. Beatty, Box 61, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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EXAMINE POULTRY VARDS, \$100 RE-cutor's certificate of the due conviction of the theyes who stole four speckled heatams and a pair of white pixeons. P. O. Box 551.

POR SALE Model 25 Clereland bleyele. Good condition. \$50 cash. Address P. O. Box 42, Westfield.

street improvements, large let, \$90 cash, balance easy. C. E. Pearrall & Co.

FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock Eggs 50 cents a setting. Adam Keefer, Chest nut street near Mountain syenue.

FOR SALE On easy terms, new house, it rooms, all improvements; also some destrable building lots. W. S. Welch.

FOR SALE—Fresh mileh cow and calf, flock chickens, small chicken house and pigpen. Inquire Smith cottage, Fanwood av-onue above Jerusalem Road.

FOR SALE-Chesp, bay horse "Pandy." food roadster, saddle or work. Kind and gentle. Sultable for lady. Price \$25,00. Apply J. N. Worl, Highland avenue.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new Upright Plane on storage. Must be sold. Has 3 pedals, 74 octaves; warranted 5 years. Sold on easy terms. Best make. Great bargain. Address, "Haverly," care Standard.

FOR SALE on easy terms, Showinger organ. Perfect condition. Cymbal attachment. Listed at \$400. Sale price \$75.00. Can be seen at the residence of Miss Lucila Bennett on Elm street.

14 (Namedatter Grover Cleveland, "Plant's SPEECH, COURAGE AND HONE-TY ARE WHAT HAVE MADE HIM GREAT PRESIDENT," Evening Post, Cleveland Court runs from Highland avenue to Law-rence avenue, Any real estate agent.

MRS. Thomas O'Nelll, Downer street Feathers repaired and curied, also Feather Boss.

Feather Boss.

120 RENT Six room house on Downe street, inquire at STANDARD Office.

WANTED by first class colored laundress, work by the day. Address Mary Lynn,

WANTED One large, or two small rooms in a private house, for storage of house bold furniture. Address P. O. Box 391.

WANTED To buy old books, newspapers, pictures—anything relating to Abraham Lacoln. Address Lincoln, Standard office.

WANTED by large concern, a gentleman of influence and social standing, who has large circle of friends and ability to sell Bit YCLES in his town and widning to require from the provider party of the concerning the concerning with our party. In the party. It had be a triply confidential to the confidential

plies strictly confidential. Address, P. O. Box 1951, New York City.

OEDAR Posts, 15c, to 25c, 8(one 25c, to 35.5) per load. Teddered hay, \$13, \$16, \$16, \$16, \$0.5 ft. Pockham.

## Legal Motices.

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NOT 18 XECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is set if the largety given, that the account of the scriber, Executor of Ebenezor i. Roberts, case, will be audited and stated by the rogs, 6, and reported for settlement to the han's Court of the County of Union, on anesday, the twelfith day of May, next.

ALEXANDER S. CLARK.

NECUTORES SETTLEMENT. Notice is berefor given, that the account of the five bers, Executors of Mary Ann Clark, decased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the origins court of the County of Union, on Wedgeray, the twelith day of May, next.

MARY ETTA CLARK, FRANCIS A. CLARK, HARBERT M. CLARK, HARBERT M. CLARK, ALEXANDER S. CLARK, and March 5th, 1895.

MonDAY, MARCH 22, 1897, o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all rtain tract or parcel of hard and prem-quated, lying and being in the township stield, in the county of Union and State Hersey:

Moffett, & Builder.

war at the

TOWN NOTES.

-W. S. Morrow hasgons to Washing

The major of the State of the

-Mrs. J. B. Wilson is recovering recent severe illness

The Westfield Gun club will have match shoot at live birds to-day. -Miss Josle French, of Newark, spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Manning, of Central avenue

-Mrs. J. Dix Ritchie and daughter Sunday with Mrs. C. P. Wilcox. have returned from their winter's stay at Melrose, Florida.

-Charles Crickenburger is to build another house on Academy Place, corner of Summit avenue. -Notices are out for an entertainment to be given by the Social club on

Fuesday evening April 13. -Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, who has been stopping in town with friends, turned to her home in New York.

—Miss Embleton has accepted a posi on as stenographer for the Hercules enuless Drawn Tube Co., at Garwood. -Mrs. P. C. Pearsall, of Buena Vista. Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Burdick, of Lawrence, Kansas, are visiting relatives in town.

The Misses Martha and Alice Wilson, who have been visiting Miss Nellie Manning, for the past week, have returned to their home in Ocean Grove.

-The trustees of the Methodist church will shortly tear down the old horse sheds and erect new ones, facing northast lustead of northwest as at pres-

-Judge Hart handed down his de cision in the Monroe vs. Dunn case last Saturday afternoon. Judgement was rendered for \$9 and costs. The suit was hrought for #14.

—Nobody knows (but the committee) what the entertainment at the Westfield club smoker March 23d will consist of but all the club members are certain it will be something "lively."

-Frank L. C. Martin has had a tumor end to his business again.

-Nine new members were elected at the regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League, held last Monday evening, and two new members were received into membership.

-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Melvin, who died last Friday morning, was buried Sun-day afternoon in Fairview cemetery. Funeral services were held at her late

residence on the Rahway road. —The M. E. Sunday school elected the following named officers for the Missionary society, last Sunday. President, Edward Morehouse: secretary, Arthur Hurst: treasurer, Lila Brittingham.

—Preparations are about completed for the grand entertainment and musical of the W. C. T. U. on Monday night March 29. It is hoped that the Westfield club hall will be packed on this occasion.

-The treasurer of the W. C. T. U acknowledges the receipt of \$2.43 from the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church and \$4.09 from the Woman's Association of the Congregational church

for the Italian Mission, -The post office department at Washington have ordered all the post offices throughout the United States to weigh all mail received and dispatched for thirty days.commencing March 18th. This is done every four years to enable the government to contract intelligently for the carrying of the mails by the rail-

.-The Westfield Gun club have adopt --The Westfield Gun club have adopt-ed the rapid ffring system at their grounds, so that matches can be shot off-very quickly. They had two or three practice shoots has week, at clay pig-eons. As illustrating how a good shot's score may vary at different times. Wm H. Chamberlain and C. P. Wilcox, shot at 25 clay pigeons to decide who should have for the bigsons. Chamberlain broke pay for the pigeons. Chamberlain broke 19 of the 25 while Wilcox broke but 9. At the same time Clarence Lambert broke 11 and Chas. Burtis but 3.

ARTITION—In Scindion, in whose interest it was held, and won a victory represented by a score of 61 to 1), with two games yet to hear from. Partition, in the above stated chroacy, eighteen 1. Frank between the streen that sources and the source of this court, shall on London's important places of interest, with streen price in the street, with streen price in the street, with streen price in the Standard office and will be in West-on of that day, and from Shubert, and by request Martin week.

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that there was no way, in which it could that there was no way, in which it could catch fire spontaneously. He inclines to she opinion that some one must have seen monkeying round the place with matches or cigarettes. It is certain that the blaze was inside the shanty, however, for the inside walls are charred all round, almost. Firemen say it must have ignited from the jet which generates the gas. Foreman Chamberlain says they did about the quickest piece of hose laying ever done in Westfield. The hose was given a turn around the chamberlain in front of Schuild's bakery, and the consumers to the satisfied walls bakery, and the care with a horse statched was such as the population of the satisfied wall was said was received with marked favor. Frends and opponents of the satisfied was received with marked favor. Frends and opponents of the subject, and all the water the most desirable shades. All was large sudience before a marked favor. Frends and opponents of the subject, and all the water the subject of subject of water the subject of water the subject of water the su

-Mrs. B. H. Woodruff has been very ill this week.

-Grip is reported almost epidemic at Branch Mills. —Mrs. Hall, of Dudley svenue, went to Lakewood Monday.

—Mrs. Grinn has purchased a horse of M. B. Walker.

The Exempt Fireman's association will meet again to night. -Miss Emma Clark, of Newark, spent

—Miss Josie Nestor has accepted a position with M. J. Gildersleeve. -Mrs. Seager moved from South ave nue to Downer street on Wednesday.

--Mr. Clark, of Fanwood, bas rented L. V. Clark's house on Union street. — Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, of Westfield avenue, will soon take a southern trip. -A. L. Russell is having his Central wenue property painted by W. H. Baker. -Broad street, from Prospect west as been given a top dressing of crushed

Upchurch Lodge, No. 50, A. O. U.
 W., has three or four candidates ready

ta initiate. —Groceryman F. B. Turrill is having his home on Prospect street treated to a coat of paint.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, who have been south during the winter, will re-turn early in April. —Note the report on page 7 of the District Clerk for school year ending June 30th, 1896.

-Mr. Vreeland, of Bayonne, visited his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Affleck, of Downer street, Sunday. -The Bard Cycle Co. have had a very

—Mabel Herder has returned from a three mouths' visit in New York city, to her home on Downer street.

-Mrs. Charles C. Lewis, of New York city, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Herder, of Downer street.

-Contractor James Moffett is making extensive alterations to G. H. Brown's property on Westfield avenue. —W. H. Baker is giving Mr. Knif-fen's house on Prospect street a coat of his patent paint preservative.

—Mrs. Lincoln Wragg, of Brooklyn, In company with her daughter, is visit-ing her son, John Davis, of south Broad street.

-J. W. Arkell has very much improved the appearance of his Boulevard home by the addition of a large octagon piazza.

-Courad Darah and Mrs. Martha Eluteling, of Bultimore, were here on a visit Sunday to their brother, John —Roland Randolph has been engaged to take charge of the Presbyterian church choir. He assumes charge im-

mediately.

—John F. Dorvall has accepted the agency for the Victor and Stearns bicycles. 1897 models of these well known wheels are expected daily.

—Frederick Steele, of Brooklyn, has rented L. V. Clark's house, on Dudley avenue, now occupied by Wilfred John-son, and will take possession May 1. -Welch Bros. have completed paint-ing the three Belknap houses on West-field avenue and are now at work on the

Burrsmith property ou the Mountain. -Miss Billett announces the spring opening of her new millinery for spring and summer on March 30th, 31st and

SECTA CLARG, SCHARG, MEET M. CLARG, KANDER S. CLARG, MARTITION—In Attendance had quite a treat in Attendance had quite a treat

# —Mr. J. W. Winaut and family are to remove to Planfield in the near future -Mrs. H. B. Kurzhalls has been en-

tertaining her slater from Asbury Park -Mr. C. t. Chelliorg is just beginning to convalence after a long siege of the

-Miss Jeannie L. Savage of New York is visiting Mrs. Walter L. Merciam of Elm street.

-The Rev. J. G. Dyer\_was in town this week. So was the Rev. C. S. Ry-man, of Summit.

-The Westfield club will give a enchre party, to be followed by an in-formal dance, at the club-house on the vening of March 30.

—The oyster supper given by the Christian Endeavor at Willow Grove Tuesday evening was well attended very enjoyable, and netted about \$15. —The Rev. Mr. Wherry, missionary to China, will not return to that country at once. He has had his furlough ex-tended once, and may secure another ex-tention in order to finish business has hand.

-The Junior Epworth League, of the Methodist church, held their annual so-ciable last night in the church pariors. to which the members of the senior Ep worth League were invited.

—Mrs. Orchetti was trying to teach her 18 months old boy to walk Wednes-day afternoon on the board sidewalk of Central avanue, when the little fellow stepped into a hole in the walk and broke his ankle. Dr. Kinch reduced the fracture, the boy bearing the operation

—airs. George French, of Elizabeth, has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Clark, of south Broad street.

—Chris Harden is having an addition built to his house on North avenue.

—Mabel Herder book.

—Mabel Herder book.

course under the auspices of the local Christian Endeavor Union, by W. S. Bannerman, at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, was much above the average in interest and entertainment

—The following letters remain uncalled for at the Westfield post-office. S. Weingarten, Mrs. Alice Galvin, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. Sullivan. Person calling for the same will please mention advertised.

M. M. Scudder, P. M. -The third lecture of the Missionary Extension Course, under the auspices of the Westfield Local Union of Christian

the Westneri Locai Chion of Christian Endeavor, will be given in the Roselle Presbyterian church Thursday evening, March 25, at 7, 45 o'clock. The address will be by Mr. Edwin C. Lobenstine. President of the New York Student Volunteers for Missions. The number of news items that "aint so" appearing in the Plaintfeld and Elizabeth dadies which are seeking circulation in Westfield is something stag gering to a man who writes up only facts. The peculiarity about it is that the latter hear a good many more of the

consequent angry remarks than the me who are responsible for them. mediatery.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett will take possession early next week of the living apartments over Martin Cycle Co.'s store on Broad street.

—Broad street from Prospect street to Westfield avenue and around the fountain has been redressed with a good coating of crushed stope.

—John F. Dorvall has accepted the agency for the Victor and Stearns bicycles. 1897 models of these well known wheels are expected daily. Stormer.

THE COST OF SEWERS.

Difference Worth Considering, the R sult of Different Methods.

The report of the Cranford sewer as condished in Tuesday essments, published in Tuesday; Thronicle, bring out some very decided differences between the con ford's system and that of Westfield. The forces system and that of westners. The town of Cranford presumably with an indisposition to consider new fangled ideas in the premises, built a trunk sewer to tide water, and up to the time the commissioners began their work, had spent \$130,600 on that and the Cranford property owners are \$1.25 per foot along lines built 81.35 per 100t along lines built by the township, and \$1 cents per foot along laterals built by private citizens. The assessments as reported (the court has still to pass on them) sum up \$81.370.72, lenving \$49.229.98 which must be as-sessed upon the township at large, plas whatever expenses may be added by future extensions of the system.

a point formed by the interests and a social time.

—Captain J. W. R. Beanett, for six periodic direct, more or less, to general twenty line of South avenue, concentration and extension of the Milkows as soon as the decoration are complete, which is controlled in the control of the Milkows as soon as the decoration are complete, which is connection of the Milkows as soon as the decoration are complete, which is connection of the Milkows as soon as the decoration are complete, which is control of the Milkows as soon as the decoration are complete.

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HARBINGERS OF SPRING !-Song birds and green buds will soon be here, soon, too soon, will the voice of the festive mosquito The Roy. Wesley Martin, of Flemington N. J., visited W. S. Welch a few days this week. now, and our counters are filled with new Wash Goods, awaiting your inspection.

> LAWNS. DIMITIES, NAINSOOKS,

CAMBRICS. PERCALES, SEERSUCKERS.

All moderate priced goods and appropriate for the approaching

# M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

# KEATINGS

and other wheels on a Cash Payment of

**\$5.00** 

Remainder in monthly or Cured Bacon

weekly instalments. at 10c a pound. Cash Price.

**Keatings**, **5**100 **Keating Special, \$75** 

And other wheels from \$40 up.

**5**60

Call and examine the finest line of wheels in Westfield.

BARD CYCLE CO. ELM ST., WESTFIELD.

**ENTERTAINMENT** Westfield Club Hall, Monday Evening, March 29th.

TENNYSON'S DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN In Tableaux.

PROF. CONDE, Violinist. MISS ETHEL BERRY LAURENCE, MRS. EDMUND WALDORF and MISS MARY LUCKEY,

TICKETS, - 35c. Reserved Seats, 50c.

They Have Come! 1897 Models. SPALDING \$100. VIATREX and VIATOR \$75.

FULLY GUARANTEED. NOME BETTER.

Bicycles.

W.P.Scriven,

# GILDERSLEEVE'S WATCH

For the new models at CO'S.

Purchase a hicycle until y 1897 wheels and get prices

W. B. ELLIOTT

BROAD STREET, Corner North and WEST

LEADING SHOE STORE OF OUR MOTTO-Good goods at pop ENAMEL

INVISIBLE CORK SOLE SHOES

Fine Foo

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The Bicycle

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Best Elgin When you are at Creamery. a loss to know what to cook for

breakfast try our **Boneless Sugar-**

PER POUND. Also best fresh country eggs.

15c. dozen. Finest Club House Cheese at 28c. Sugar Cured Hams, o to 8 lbs., nice and lean, 12c. lb. Fancy Early Rose Seed Potatoes.

Walker's Grocery, BROAD STREET.



New goods arriving event with Among the late West ! arrivals is a lot of new faurton of cy Muslins suitable fy miles sash curtains. Some acty mile figured, some dots, sortes are witten and bordered, and all very dai the column to the ty. Prices so reasonable last que IOC., ISC., 194 will be in 25c. Full line of Curtain same Loops, etc.

Rug Sale will continue this week.



Babcock Hilding

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LADIES' \$3 SHOE.

CENTRAL R. R. of N. J.

may be had on application to be agreed the station of the station

J. DICKSON,

Housekeeping:

Blood and give Healthy action to the entire system.

Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

Mether's Custard Ple.

To each beaten egg add a cupful of

rich milk, 1½ table-poonfuls of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and a lit-tle nutmeg. Bake in a deep plate lined

barely stiffened, it is done. Too much

baking takes away the creamy taste

eggs are scarce, 2 may be used in place

of 3 by using 2 tempoonfuls of corn-starch wet up with a little of the milk.

mix all together and proceed as before.

HALE'8

HONEY

TAR

HOREHOUND

shortness of

breath—a

sensation

of dryness

and heat

in the

throat.

Neglect

is dangerous.

Haie'a Honey of Horebound and Tar acts like a charm on the throat andbronchial jubes. Use it before it's too late. Rold by druggists,

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

which should be in all custard pies.

H. P. BALDWIN,

Gen'l Pass, Agt.

of husiness activity would offset this by increasing the consumption of imported luxuries, we reduce the estimates on

those to \$31,060,000. These would agree

the probable increased revenue from this bill the first year, which would un-

doubtedly rise to \$100,000,000 the second year.

statute book would result in a large loss

raising the duty on sugar about three fourths of a cent per pound in order to encourage the production of sugar in this country, which it is believed can be done and thus give our farmers a new

crop, which we now import mainly from

abroad, by increasing the daty on agri-cultural products affected by Canadian competition, and on the cott in goods, some advanced manufactures of trea-

and steel, manufactures of jute, flax and hemp in order to encourage these and other industries here, and especial-by by increasing duties on such luxuries

as liquors, tobacco, silks, laces, etc.
"As a rule, the rates of duties pro-

posed are between the rates of the lariff of 1890 and the tariff of 1894, such re-duction of rates from the former law,

preserving the protective principle, be ing made tensible by changed condi-

crease the revenue and strengthen the

The Reciprocity Provisions.

"The reciprocity provisions of the act

of 1890 have not only been fully restor-

agreements such articles as champagne,

"I am very greatly gratified by your

attention to night, and shall try to serve your wishes with whatever ability

I have. We have again, as in the last

Congress, a politically divided legisla-tive power. The House of Representa-

tives will be Republican by a con-siderable majority, and, fresh from the people, will endeavor to carry out their

"I do not doubt your determination

"What others may see fit to do we do

protection afforded to our industries.

"This increase of revenue is secured



and for our agriculture that we should

I earnestly recom-shall make every other business is vide sufficient rev-

, of the Ways and presented the probrandy, wines, artificial and natural

purposes," he said-

purposes," he said— additional revenue, the industries of the hers of the Ways and Means Commit-

21,750,000 7,000,000	ers of our people, upon whose purchasing power depends the market for our products."
1.800,000	The Party Caucuses.
s hemp 7,800,106	The Democratic caucus nominated Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, for speaker,
Cot Mooi Elinonian	thereby making him the party leader in the Honse,
58,000	Speaker Reed was unanimously nom-
	inated for Speaker of the House at
Goo Importation.	the Republican caucus. In response he

of each class of goods
of each class of goods
of the next fiscal year
atten ear ended last June, s of wool were three d those of woollen m twice as great in inticessive importation

of the farl the pro-lody ref. w this di-tor the re 1893 to do all in your power to bring this session of Congress to a speedy closure. Our duty is simple, and the people  $\epsilon x$ pect us to perform it at once leave to them the recovery of the country from the stagnation and depression of business which have so sorely tried the patience of a vigorous and growing public. not know. We have strong hopes that all branches of the government will be

in accord with the policy of giving to the people immediately whatever relief

their wisdom may devise." Vice-President Hobart's Private Secretary Washington, March 16.-Vice-Presirest whe brotherhood one I.

FITZSIMMONS WINS

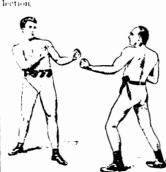
He Whipps Corbett in the Fourteentl

gate an additional revenue of Paronous, the first year. A further reduct in al-free or ten initions for contingencies would leave \$70,000,000 to \$77,000,000 as Carson, Nev., March 17. Corbett and Pitzsimmons, after several years of talking, met to day in the ring. It was II o'clock by Carson time, or about o'clock by New York time, when the men faced each other.

The day dawned clear and cold. The thermometer registered 31 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock. "These estimates are below rather than above the probable result unless a considerable delay in the enactment of the bill should greatly enlarge the op-The fight basedt one hour and seemed

to be all in Corbett's favor until the last portunity for imports of articles on which duties are to be talsed purticularly wool and weodens for speciale tive purposes. Undoubtedly any delay beyond May I in placing the bill on the might have or 14th found, when Fitzsimmons, continuing his rushing tacties, scored a

It would seem that some definite line might have been drawn between Coraccurate estimate of the result of the "This increase of revenue is secured by transferring wood lumber, crude opium, argols, paintings and statuary, however, failed in the present case, straw ornaments straw mattings, burlage and various other articles from the known, had enthusiastic backers who free list of the present law to the du-tiable list; by increasing the duty on wouldens to compensate the manufact-urer for the duty placed on wood, by



siderable advantage in weight he found the scales evened up by the advantage

th unlimited means at tactif of 1834, the charge being entirely in the mere advanced articles. The same is true of the cotton schedule, in the same is true of the cotton schedule, in the government. An extension that not make a make

InjustifiInjustifiOrrect

While the duty on clothing wool is larger in proportion to the foreign value than on manufactured articles, yet if thought desirable for the public interest thought desirable for the public interest one another. one another.

Sweeping aside the extravagant produce this prime necessity for our-but selves. The duty on carpet wools, as claims of Corbett and Fitzsimmons and well as upon many other articles, is im-their trainers, and leaving out also the be so to revive to refer to receive the receiver the receiv relieve duty on Cothiag wood classes, but the should be at the short end of the betnorease to the vate of the act of isea. | ting, and the other was that being in

street har to relieve to the rate of the act of isso.

In framing this new tariff the amount of in every field of eliberal wages and to which skill and intitted.

The passage of a hall provide ample the better class of importers as well as of the administrators of the law and of our own producers. The very sensitive for such a measure, I carnestly recompass the revenue and strengthen to existing a valorem, will of itself increase the revenue and strengthen to the value of the betting, and the other was that being in that position it was a natural presumption that the short end was the best end of this battle.

A CAR WHEEL COMBINE.

A Corporation Which is to Control the Output and Prevent Competition.

The Steel Tired Wheel Company is the name of a corporation which converted the control of the entire steel and make every. templates the control of the entire steel car wheel production of the United States, and enough of the European output to prevent competition.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, The concerns over which the new company has secured entire control are ed, but this policy has been extended by the Allen Paper Car Wheel Company, adding to sugar, tea, coffee and hides Pullman, Ill., and Hudson, N. Y.; the adding to sugar, tea, coffee and hides as articles on which to make reciprocal Palignan, Ill., and Hudson, N.Y.; the as articles on which to make reciprocal land, Ohio; the National Car Wheel mineral waters; chiele, argols and silk and silk are general scope and iprocity provision is strengthened greatly by providing for a reduction of duties on them to countries giving us Company, Ramapo, N. Y.; the Washburn Car Wheel Company, Hartford, Conn., and the Boies Steel Wheel Com-

The Grant Monument Dedication

Mayor Strong, as Chairman of the Dedication Committee of the Grant Monument Association, has issued in-Importations of support not only of republicans, but of bill would interest who believe that revenue should the at least equal to expenditures, with the conviction that in adjusting duties | lomatic corps to attend the ceremonies to secure such results it is a wise policy to encourage home production and the 4,000,000 amulactures, and thus provide encourage home production and the most elaborate in character, and will consist of a land and water parade, donoted playment at good wages for the laborate in the given and military, with a dinner in the civic and military, with a dinner in the evening and fireworks illuminations.

The Committee on Plan and Scope is working hard for the success of the The Party Caucuses.

The Democratic caucus nominated grandest of its kind ever held in this Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, for speaker, | country.

Sheldon Sentenced to Die.

Auburn, N. Y., March 15,-After deiberating eighty-four and a hours the jury in the case of Frank N. Sheldon at twenty five minutes to nine clock this morning rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife, Eya Sheldon, on April 30 last.
Sheldon was taken back to the jail,

where his brothers, including Assemblyman Sheldon, surrouuded him. except the prisoner shed tears. He was

No Passes for New York Legislators. Albany, N. Y., March 15 .- For the irst time since the Legislature of 1897 began work it showed to night a fear to oass a bad bill-a measure which has been adversely criticised by the press. The bill which died to night was killed by the Assembly, and was the Wilcox neasure, to allow State officers, mem bers of the Senate and Assembly and Judges of the Court of Appeals to ride free on railroads on a certificate of the Secretary of the State.

Mayor Campbell Files Himself.

Bowling Green, C., March 15, ... There vas a large crowl at police court when Mayor Campbell imposed a fine of \$5 and costs upon himself for being drunk and disorderly. He was carried to the police station intoxicated, and occupied cell fer the night with the ordinary

THE AMERICAN NILE. LANGUAGE CONTROL CONTROL OF THE AMERICAN NILE.

SUCH IS THE GREAT RIO GRANDE. WITH ITS VAGARIES.

it is a Riser of Freakleh Habits and Must Be Seen More Than Once to Be Understood Flows Mainly Underground, but at Times There I, a Torrent on Top,

"It's a river 1,500 miles long, measured in its vitadings," and the man from New Mexico, speaking of the Rio Grande, "For a few miles, at its mouth, light draft steamers ran up from the gulf of Mexico. Above that it doesn't float a craft except at terries. In the old days, when New Menico was a province of Spain, the proper along the river didn't even have ferrylents, and the only way they had of petting neross was by fording. For this purpose a special based of large herses was reared to be kept at the feries. When the river was too high for these horses beyong nerror. travelers camped on the lank and waited for the waters to subside. Now there are bringes over the river at the larger Rio Grande towns, and in other places rope ferries and rowboats are the means

"In times of lew water a strange; seeing its current for the first time would be apt to think slightingly of the Rio Brayo del Norte, as the New Mexicans love to call the goest river. Mean-dering in a small part of a very wide channel he would see only a little mindly tream, for ordinarily nine tenths of the Rio Grando is underground, the water soaking along toward the gulf through the sands beneath its channel. The valley, beygied everywhere to left and right by mountains exfectfills, is saidy, and the water, percolating the sands down to hard pan, spreads out on each side so that it may always be found anywhere in the valley by digging down to the level of the river's surface. For Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring narrowing as it swirls found a soud bar address and contort.)

and wide unity over shortons. But the and widening over shaflows. But the thing that styles the stranger most que rly is its disappearance alterether have Westfield for New York, New-Effranchia (19) (very Newark) 549. L. (11, 15) (very Newark) 549. N. V. (21, 22), (23, 24), (26, 24), (27), (28), (2 its sul terranem current, it the surface and takes a fresh start above ground, running as a hig ste am which, farther down, may lose itself in the  $\epsilon_{\rm A}$ nds again.

"It is when the fleeds come down that the Rib Grande shows why it requites so Lig a channel for its all the in times of rain and meiting snows pre-cipitates the water rapidly into the channel. In June, when the snow melts channel. In June, who is the show ments (8.85), 1005, 1126, on the peaks about its bendwaters in (1.06), 1125, p. m. Colorado and northern New Mexico, and 1135 a. m. 146, 135, hater in the sammer, when heavy showers and cloudbarsts are the order of the 15, 640, 749, 945, day, the Rio Grande overflows its banks, deluging wide tracts of valley and sometimes carving a new channel for itself, Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the leket agent at the station.

the variety is unusually with the variety is unusually with the variety is unusually with the priver lexit agent at the station. used to flow are plainly indicated in the landscape.

"No one who has seen the great river in flood is likely to forget the positive If you want superior in flood is likely to forget the positive ferose in milk service drop a postal card to Willow Grove man or beast who is overtaken by them! Dairy and your or. The flood arrives without warning. The der will receive sky may be clear above when the travelder will receive prompt attention.

sky may be clear above when the travelprompt attention.

er, leisurely jogging across the wide
Westfield. channel, hears his wagon wheels grate upon the sand with a reculiar sound. It means that the waters are stirring the sands beneath him, and then, if he knows the river, he lashes his horse, making at all speed for the nearest bank, and lucky he is if he reaches it WESTFIELD. there he hears the rearing of waters ar the channel and sees them coming down toward him with a front like a wall, rolling forward and downward as if over a fail, with a rising flood behind. Many a man and whole wagon trains and, buried in sands or cast away on To secure "custard pie such as mother" desert banks, no human eye has ever made" try the following, from Good seen them again.

"The great river has its pleasing and romantic aspect, so fascinating that it is a saying among people who live in its valley that 'whosoeyer drinks of its waters and departs will come again to seek with good crust. When it rises and is them.' Like the Nile, the Rio Grande enriches the soil of its valley to the point of inexhaustible fertility. its banks in New Mexico are fields that for two centuries have been cultivated yearly, yielding great crops, and they are as productive today as when the In that case heat a cupful of the milk first were tilled. Irrigating canals, call-and stir in the wet up cornstarch. Cool, ed accquias madras (mother ditches), convey water from the river to be dis tributed through little gates to the fields enriches. A trip along the river reveals your pleasure. a succession of pictures of a primitive civilization of the old Spanish-American type. Adobe villages, with small, flat roofed houses built about antique churches, and the spacious houses of the vicos, or great men; orchards, vinevards wheatfields and grazing cattle are all features of the scenery of the Ric Grande, the American Nile."-New York Sun.

Sevastapol.

The fortifications of Sevastapol, which caused the allies so much trouble during the six months' defense of the fortres by the Russians, were at first very weak, and military experts say the town might have been taken by a vigorous bombardment and assault during the first few days of the siege. The ignorance of the allied generals in regard to the strength of the works caused a delay which the Russians improved by making the defence almost impregnable.

No Sentiment

If you do not care to buy a plane we'll rent a good one at as low as \$4 and allow the rent paid should you later on decide to buy.

in this piano business: We don't refrain from selling poor pienos only because we're too conscientions. It's plain hard headed business with us. We sell five times as many pianos as anybody clae in Jersey, because we have steadily refused to sell any but good ones, and people have come to recognize that here they are sure of fair treatment. Straight dealing is more profitable in the long run than crooked

There's no sentiment about this. It pays.

CASH, INSTALMENTS OR RENTED.





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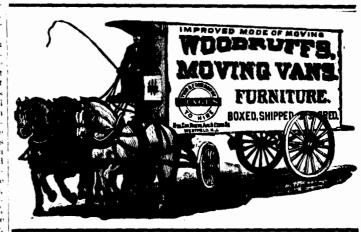
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the greater part of the year the river above ground flows swift, and middy. Fire Insurance placed in largest Companies.

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C. E. PEARSALL & Co., dry as Salant. The error is keeping that the fight along about its business, however, and where a rock root or clay but bleeks Westfield.



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ICE CREAM Delivered in quantities to suit.

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HERE is no occasion for sending out of town for Milk at Mount Ararat Creamery is able to supply all demands. and cream is as fresh and sweet as is possible to procure. It is ed acequias madras (mother ditches), own raising, and our reputation for having the finest of stock, heavy, is known far and wide. We have all improvements of the valley, which it both waters and and will soon put in steam, when all jars will be sterilized.

> MOUNT ARARAT GR IRA C. LAMBERT, P



Children

Are Quick which would hardly to bed would make the Leaks in pipes can't i quickly. No one ky plumher the evil co crastination. It will money and laborify you need hum.

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For the School Year Ending June 30th, 1896.

### FINANCIAL REPORT. RECEIPTS.

STATE, COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP FUNDS.

a \$200,000 State Appropriation,	8 826.92
State School Tax	4,417.54
Total	4.744.46
LOURI	9 4,144.40
DISTRICT TAXES.	
nce in hands of Township Collector, July 1st, 1895	95.47
Ceachers' Salaries	5 500 00
or Bonds and Interest and Insurance	1,450,00
lepairing School Houses	750 00
ext. Books Apparatus and Supplies	700.00
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OTHER SOURCES.	
State for School Libraries	• •
State for School Libraries	10.0
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" Interest and Insurance		
Text Books, Apparatus and Supplies	• • • • • • • •	631.39
" Teachers' Salaries		
" Fuel		
Taking School Census		
" Other School Expenses		
Balance in hands of Township Collector June 30th, 1896		1,358,86

	Total	<b>\$</b> 10,0	45.47
For	School Libraries Fanwood Township Other School Expenses, Temporary Loans. Balance in hands of Township Collector June 30th, 1896.	<b>8</b> 5,0	20 00 5.96 500 00 84.73
	Total	\$ 5,0	10.69

## District Taxes ordered for School Year beginning July 1st, 1806.

Amount ordered raised for Teachers' Salaries Amount ordered raised or Repairing School House. Amount radered raised for Text Books, Apparatus and Supplies. Amount ordered raised for Interest and Insurance. anount ordered raised for all other School Purposes.  Total amount ordered raised.	7.50,00 700,00
Total amount ordered raised	<b>\$10,550,00</b>
Present Value of School Property Number of Pupils' Desks (Double Desks to be counted as two)	<b>\$45,000.●</b> 0
Annual Salary Paid to Male Teachers  Annual Salary Paid to Female Teachers  Annual Salary Paid to Female Teachers	1,800 00 575.00

	Annual Salary Paid to Female Teachers	575,00
,	DISTRICT DEBT.	i
	Amount of Deht July, 1895 (not including interest)	
	Amount of Debt incurred since July 1st, 1895	550 00
	When payable, Oct. 5th \$500, Dec. 23, '95, \$1000, Jan. 2nd, \$2000, Jan.	

cents" on the bill. Servants, orderlies,

soldiers, strangers, came and went all

THE MARINE ENGINEER.

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3rd, 96, \$2000.

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Rate of Interest, 6 per cent. per annum

Amount Paid during year ending June (30th, 1896 (not including interest)

Amount outstanding July 1st, 1896 (not including interest)

and Tad Lincoln.

In St. Nicholas is a paper by Julia

Tud as the "filack Statue" was a great Taft Bayne on "Willie and Tad Lin." success. Every one who paid I cent coln." who were playmates of Mrs. went in, I think, though it said "? who were playmates of Mrs. Bayne's brother. Mrs. Bayne gives the following picture of one of their pranks: day, I went to the White House, As I approached I saw that it was standing in-deed; but I recedu strange grin on the face of an orderly holding some herses. Some soldiers lounging near al-TO wore the same grin, which was insified on the countchance of a negro toming down the walk, and this wild grin rippled and spread like a wave as I | engineer has been rapid, but he is the rushed out of it.

be cried when he saw me. "We've got marine engineer tokay is more importer try at that gate from preser tant than any deck officer, but his imto any cat that passed out I've got to be blacked up, and Willie portance is as little recognized by the Harper's Round Table. can't get his dress on; it's too big. Pin will you? Hurry!"

I took a horrified survey and said: "A el i ships. Down in the bowels of the circus! Does the president know it?" "He doesn't care. He's got some gener-

Abe Lincoln came out of the Wilder-

"Hush!" said Budd. "The president will hear you.

Taft, ought Tad to sing that song? Isn't it disrespectful to pa?" Tad kicked the and said, "Everybody in this world

ws pa used to split rails." Mainma explained why she thought is in bad taste, and Tad said, "Well, I'll sing about 'John Brown's Body," h generally so headstrong. I was at their "circus" only a short

laration was greeted with laughter by outhinking New Yorkers, who failed to that as much mind is found in Boston as in an average state. We thank General Porter.—Boston Transmipt

General Horace Porter in the course

of a recent speech said, "Boston is not a city; it is a state of mind." This dec-

and devotion on the sea.

THE CZAR AN EPILEPTIC.

sumed the Throne. pseculiar allment of Czar has been no secret at the German courts for some years. Since he was a lad emerging from boyhood it has been known he was subject to occasional fits. They rare, however, and were posed, after the closest medical diagoses, to be likely to disappear as his physique strengthened. The seizurewhich in his early youth took place about every four months, became more requent, and of a distinctively plieptic type, but they were never particularly trying to his consti-lation until after he became burdened with the work and troubles insepara-ble from the throne. During the last year he has pronounced eplleptic seiz ires about once a month. These fact are not mere matters of press reports or diplomatic gossip. The private cor respondence which continually pro-ceeds between the Danish, German, English and Russian royalties—their family correspondence, which is quite

distinct from the diplomatic-contains much that never leaks out. But each high royal personage, male or female, generally has a confident, and through these sources the alarm as to the Czar's condition has become known Ills royal relatives are distressed by the possibility of body and mind being ikened if the seizures do not lessen in frequency, and are understood to In frequency, and are understood to concur in urging the Czar to give up. Care must be taken, however, in select-most of his imperial duties to the pro-ingthe colors to be used, choosing those most of his imperial duties to the projected new Council of State. His medical attendants have prescribed a strict regimen, designed to strengthen especially the nervous system. New

IT'S HUMAN NATURE.

A Reformed Gambler's Experience When

"I tell you." declared the reformed gambler, "that there are people in this country who insist upon being swindled. Nine out of ten of the men who are caught know that they are going up against some kind of a buno game. They have read all about it. but it is the infernal egotism of the average man that leads him into the trap. He knows that others have en caught, but he's too smart for anything of that kind, don't you see,

"I was at a county fair in lowa exfellow insisted that he could locate for their first firing. how they were fooled, but I must the fellow a chance or they would wreck my whole outit.

it took three other men to keep him Let all become thoroughly dry, and then from whipping me because I took him send to its second and last firing.

5,500,000,000

The gold should next be hurmshed

cently held in high hogor, and re-obtained at my of the art stores and can ceived the argention due to one of so be adapted to any piece of ware. high a sauton in life. That place is India, where in a formess the sentifies invariably used to present arms to every cut that appeared on the scene.

what appears to be good multority: | balf bound Some fifty years ago | it | implemed | not too fine. that a very high English official died An Officer With Vast Responsibilities Who in an Indian forcess, at a place that is one of the centers of Brithminie re-

went on—orderlies, soldiers, doorkeepone one class of manine craftsman that, The superstitions guard presented ers, all were that peculiar smile. I ask above all others, has kept pace with the arms to the cat as a salute to the dyed where the boys were. "Up stairs, developments of this fast speeding age, lng spirit of the powerful Englishmiss," the man said, and I heard him and he stands today the most finished man, and the conscience took such a chuckle as he turned away. As I came product of a century that has created firm hold upon the locality, that up to more new types and more new occupation few years ago neither exhortation tions than any that has preceded it. The nor orders could prevent a Hindoo sen-

cealed from the view of those who trav-Human beings are not the only one ves ., he controls not only the propul- who suffer from sea-sickness. "Oh, yes, he knows it," said Tad.

ie doesn't care. He's got some genering, anchoring, lighting, pump- and tigers may be majestic when they
ing, anchoring, ventilation of the mod- have unwayvering earth or rock al or other in there. Come on, hurry!"
Willie was struggling with the full, long skirt and flounces of a like silk I had seen Mrs. Lincoln wear at an afternoon reception, while Budd were a rufded morning wrapper which he was guides the ship to her destination and in them. A monkey is a pitful object planing up in billowy festoms.

When the beys were nearly ready to brain of the marine engineer. His is call expression is so human, and the real responsibility, and, we are way it classes its paws is so natural affective their transfer of the large way it classes its paws is so natural affective to the large way it classes its paws in the large way it classes its paws i to before their "authence." Tad begand the real responsibility, and, we are way it classes its paws is so matural inging at the top of his voice, "Old afraid, his is the least share of the honthal that the main who is not sensick or that is given to those whose we their necessarily sees something to laugh at country or their employers with courage in the misery of the creature. A dog is a wooful object when at sen. It has "Hush!" said Budd. "The president and devotion on the sea. It has all hear you."

All the world heard of the gallantry a way of doubling all up, with its tail of Captain Kane of the Calliope in between its legs and head hanging "I don't care if pa does heir, and he of the Calinde in the state of the Calinde in the state of the same and he of the same and he of the struggle of the str lng its head, and howling long and proportion to the size it has lost, and miserably, as some does do at the the protty fall of lace at the wrist is miserably, as some dogs do at the sound of music.

An extraordinary find of French and millinery English armor, dating from the time of the Cruisades, has been made at The armor was dis-Constantinople. covered by mere chance in a hitherto covered by mere chance in a hitherto concealed niche in the old wall of the city, where it had hin through many gray hairs are fashionable.

CHINA PAINTING.

Dresden Style of Decoration Paint In Le Croix Colors. The Dresden style of decoration for

thing is always done upon white ware The tinted grounds are never used for Dresden. The flowers and other device employed are not outlined in any way, as is done in all other styles of chins painting. Pure, bright colors are em ployed, quite in contrast to the soft mellow tones sought after in Royal



EVAMPLE OF DESERBEY DECOUNTING forcester. The shading of the flowers is intense and sharp, and vivid contrasts York. of color are often seen. Gold scrollwork is largely employed, often in relief, and sometimes a plain panel of a dark color is outlined between the bits of decora-

There is for sale in the art stores a ed for this style of decoration exclusive ly, but unless a specialty is made of this line of work the La Croix colors may be only which are intense and pure in tone and avoiding all the soft and "new

The gold work, both plain and raised, is done as in other styles of decoration. The paints are prepared for use in the same manner, but there is no soft blending in tones in shading, and, as already stated, no outline of color is employed. In connection with the foregoing directions is given in the New York Tribune an illustration of a good example of the Dresden style of decoration.

To paint this in La Croix colors, first tint the plain panels a bright yellow, using silver yellow for the purpose. Next draw the flower sprays upon the plain white china and paint them with the local colors, using carmine No. 2 rather thin for the roses and leaving the white china itself for the highest lights. The leaves are of apple green, the small flowers of deep blue green. The half posing the tricks of gamblers. My property was in selling a little book that I had on the subject. There was a pretty lively gang there from a back. The dots and scrolls are raised gold. township, and when I showed them The paste for these must be mixed and how the shell trick was done, one big applied, and the pieces are then ready

the clusive pea, and was bound to let on his proposition. I told him that 1 was out of the business, but that he shade being added which have already was mistaken. Then they set up a been mentioned as a feature of the Dres cry that I was a fraud and afraid of den ware. The roses should be shaded my own game. I went over the with deep purple in the centers, and the whole thing again and showed them leaves with brown green, laid on in sharp touches. The centers of the purple flowers should also be strengthened with deep blue, perhaps modified a little with "At last, just to save myself, I let him put up his money and tendered it may now be covered with the gold. Dry

WHITE HOUSE MINSTRELS. gether was stretched across one side of the artic. Their extensive "repertory" cently held in high honor, and resolution of the articles of the article

White Nut Cake.

The whites of 6 cases 2 emafuls of ry cut that appeared on the scene. Sugar, I explud of butter, I of neith, 3.

The custom is accounted for by this of flour and 2. r aspoonfuls of laking singular amendate, which comes from pewder. Flavor with almond and wild a what appears to be good authority: That pound of English walnuts, broken

The decoration of doors as sevens is, From the time, less than 60 years ligion, and at the moment when the ago, when the first steam vessel crossed news of his death met the Sopoy and in many places where a hanging the Atlantic the evolution of the marine guard at the main gate, a black eat was formerly used. The tapestry or bro



cade fastened to the door makes a pleasant break for the eye in the scheme of wall treatment and is not only decorative but durable. The authority quoted illustrates the effect of tapestry deco-

Handkerchief bags are small and flat and are worn at the side.

The white silk and satin hodice is a pretty feature of the new cloth gowns. Tio princess dress is very popular in Paris, and many handsome gowns of velvet and silk for weddings and other velvet and silk for weddings dressy occasions are cut in this style.

The sleeve of the moment certainly has length to recommend it almost in very becoming to any but the short, stout arm.

Hats of taffeta silk are novelties in

The walking stick for women is said

to be coming in again. It is the fashion just now to appear

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point, seeing cided that they dium by which tural texts to t were completely achute from a l scription, "Sinnet, hell. Go the oth neck of the giral straight and narra The snake-charm folds of a monster to "Shun the des like an adder." somersault in grasped in his b "Where will you to The lion-tamer, in-eral beasts which about to make a manufacture monished to "Water

It is safe to say t or caused more Times-Herald.

"You may talk about nd elk and mountain

the near future." This remark was me the cattle kings of Utak

real sport horse hunti

ie said: "In the Rocky Mo there are now roaming 2,000,000 horses that may

belong to no one. "In the Rocky Mor tana. Utah, Nevada 👪 s now generally ackno tange horses are a 1 and they ought to They eat up the grass of cattle, and they are as range as sheep. The her right down to the roots. weather completely c

"The sport of hunt cooraged stockly duiged in stined, I tippe. lar, as it is, ext

dangerous."-Detroit The Bicycle

Mr. Gilbert must n kado." Japan has at No more graceful, pa-titudes; those three Heart Trouble, Difficult Breathing scorch home from se tyres, says Saturd Tokio post-office with impunity, and, est information, then lice are sending ex Brooklyn, N. Y. two local worksh does Japan ride, but of her craftsmen are chines. Moreover, well: for -it sounds ! statement comes on thy the Yokohama Bi dred machines from American machinir ness. There is a many distillusion about it: Oriental strangeness Japan in despair. It when the Mikado's are For Public and Private Driveways, sers and torpedocs; it bicycle the most fata unpicturesque West b Dancing Crash rented for parties.

> Charles Bu**cton c** daily, except Sunda towns twenty miles for this the munific cent a year. It is to travel forty miles miles during the year and the question ar and the question are cle Sam is going to a cent, but the coal likely sue if the pay poned till the last question the Government can per, which will be in part about the busing Burton has the C years at the same for the remarkably 3 that Burton was the route over an stages and horses, using for years Stanford (He)

Belle—Ohl fternoon ufternoon You know to take down pro who n a? Well, I

and gave t

All communications for Cranford De Partment should be sent to E. Myma, Cranford, N. J.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

Westward INCOMING MARIS. From West.

5:17 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 6:12 p. m. JOHN L. DERBY, Post Master.

Noble & LaRosa are to open an ice ream saloon in the Miller block shortly. The governing committee of the Ath-letic Club will hold a meeting to night.

Chas. Damon was seriously injured March 29, at 2 o'clock, at which time all Tuesday evening in collision with a who wish may be heard on the subject wagon, while riding his wheel on North avenue. Dr. MacConnell attended him

Commissioners will convene next Friday, downwish may be heard on the subject of the assessments.

Miss Augusta Hughes and the Rev.

The at the town to go ahead to go ahead the Cranford chief ordered the hook and the Cranford chief ordered the hook and told the Bucket at ream on the total of the sewer assessments recently submitted by the commissioners \$48,370.72, of which the north side of Cranford deving water. And the fire, Owing the fire, Owing the fire, Owing the fire, Owing the fire had gained building water as total—about to building water with the fire the abunce building water with the fire had gained building water with the south side \$40,000, so that nothing of the township, and si cents per foot along sewers built by the looke and here to which the meth side gam their work was \$430,000, so that nothing of the horizontal probability of the isother, apparent der such circums of the horizontal probability of the isother, apparent der such circums for the control of the sever the aggregation of the firement declare that seve the aggregation of the firement and the fi

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the town-The annual meeting of the base ball team of the Cranford Athletic Club was held last Saturday night. D. W. Bolich was elected manager. Geo. H. Bates was elected manager. Geo. H. Bates thousands or thousands or thousands or treaty of the seems booked with the Elizabeth base hall club at Elizabeth that Elizabeth base hall club at Elizabeth are such to the end ball club at Elizabeth are such to the season has been booked with the Elizabeth base hall club at Elizabeth are such to the season base hall club at Elizabeth are such treaty of the season has been booked with the Elizabeth base hall club at Elizabeth are such treaty of the near future.

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dreadfully with an ear trouble, the result of scarlet fever. He was taken to a New York specialist, who ordered an immediate operation. He was taken to the hospitul at Plaintield, where Dr. And performed a very delicate and successful operation. The boy is now doing well.

The Both earth even a small triangle a small triangle approved.

Clark submitted his both they have offered to sell to the town at various times, which offers have the portion of the triangle which extends as part of the street, was fenced whitted his both was approved.

Treasurer Wellebmitted his both was a part of the street, was fenced whitted his both was a part of the street, was fenced as a part of the street, was fenced in with a fence of sharp pickets. The Br. KURZHALS.

By the portion of the triangle which extends on about twelve feet where there was formerly a nicely rounded corner. It will doubtless attract a good lead of attention. And unabable word.

The Bous the enumerated the absence of suitable fact that one stairway limits have not satisfied to make more room, thus making a frightful loss of life almost contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant bus naking a frightful loss of life almost contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant has a tonic and alterative. This medicine to estate the bowels and kidneys will find the tring estate the bowels and kidneys will find the tring estate the bowels and kidneys will find the small one stairway limits as too in the hospitude of the make more room, thus making a frightful loss of life almost one stairway limits as too into a sand tract and successful operation. The boy is now doing well.

The Return the absence of suitable fact that one stairway limits as the closed to make more room, thus making a frightful loss of life almost contain to which the powel and attention is imposible.

E. B. Horton thought Cranford far behand as a make the powel as a make the bowel there was formerly a nicely rounded control to continue the counsel Frank comment of various kinds.

and Tract Society.

The Rev. Geo. F. Greene, paster of

April 16.

add out to a laysis.

AMr. Bramer, of New York, has purded, and the Chased the house on Orange avenue for the Crantage of the

gun three years ago, at which time pub-lic sentiment seemed decide by against the proposition, largely on the score of its cost, but also on account of the uncertainty regarding the cost of the then proposed sewer system. The steady de-terioration of the present building, how-ever, and the increasing number of children who have crowded it each year worse than the year before, have changed public sentiment in the matter until now the time seems ripe for beginning the erection of a building which will be commensurate with the present needs of

During the past eighteen months Walter Crane, 8-year-old son of J. M. Crane, of Min street, has suffered dreadfully with an ear trouble, the reHe was taken to Theory He was taken to Theory to the present building, among which he enumerated the absence of suitable cloak rooms, the fact that one stairway to make more room,

On Tuesday, the largest annual school

The Rev. Geo. F. Greene, paster of the Preshyterian church, will preach to morrow morning and evening at the usual hours.

There will be a Bible reading at the residence of Mrs. A. Plummer, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., by Mrs. J. S. Ellis, of Newark, at 3,30 p. m., on April 16.

On Tuesday the largest annual school what these meeting in the town's history was held what these usual hours.

Laxof is to set of the board of education, dren Doct acted as clerk. W. N. Ivying and N. R. Castor Oil.

Foster were appointed tellers.

Mr. Ferguson read a very satisfactory annual report. The number of munits

Mr. Ferguson read a very satisfactory annual report. The number of pupils carrolled is 346, of whom 184 are boys and

There will be a gramophone and quartestic entertainment at the First Baptist church of Cranford on Thursday even ing. March 25, for the benefit of the Sunday school.

The Epworth League will meet next Wednesday evening, as usual. The following Wednesday evening, March 31, the league will visit the Central Metho dist church of Newark.

letic Club will hold a meeting to night.

Lillie B. Mendell has purchased a lot on Cherry street from William W.

Mendell, the price named being \$150

Mrs. George F. Greene and son are visiting her parents in Providence, R 1.

Her father has had a stroke of par alysis.

A Mr. Branner of New York has now.

house.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS. The C. E. met at Mrs. Fritz residence Thursday night.

Miss Lily Freeman, of Newark, is visiting the Misses Fritz. There will be preaching in the school house Sunday night.

Mrs. Geo Beaman is visiting her mother, Mrs. England, of Westfield. Mrs. Mary Hatfield is visiting friends in Irving.on.

Miss Edwards has been visiting the Misses Young of Fifth street, Plainfield.

Share of fineir subscriptions for the senson of 1896-7. This very honorable winding of its affairs is charactistic of the society of the opera house has been leased to the Country club, thus leaving the society without a suitable place to produce its operas.

TWO SCHOOL MEETINGS.

A sad story.

A sad story.

A sad story.

Ready Made Shades

With or without Fringe and Dado Lands, from Ditzel built the customary fire over a wagon tire to heat it so as to reset it on a wagon. The tire was heated and set, and Mr. Ditzel went about his work leaving the society without a suitable place to produce its operas.

TWO SCHOOL MEETINGS.

Which Seemed to Indicate Pretty Plainty eadly burned that she died within a few hours. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Alfred Evans officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

> When you are suffering from catarrh or cold in the head you want relief right away. Only 10 cents is required to test it. Ask your—druggist for the trial size away.

it. Ask your drings for the runs size of Ely's Cream Balm, or buy the 50e size. We mail it. ELY BROSS, 56 Warren St., N. Y. city. I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I umn. During the month of October I could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cur ed it.—Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

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Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of ng which will be present needs of accommodation witable growth of last winter his w fe was attacked with last winter his w fe was attacked with last physicians at Cowden and Pana of made a forcithe town, and provide also for some of the inevitable growth of the near future.

E. W. Austin was chairman of Monday night's meeting, and made a forcible address, in the course of which he took occasion to advocate that women should have an equal voice with men in the management of school affairs. In conclusion he suggested that a \$30,000 in building could be built with money borrowed from the state at 5 percent, make the interest charge \$1,500 per and the state at 5 percent, make the interest charge \$1,500 per arguments. The erection of a thorough store that the store interest charge \$1,500 per arguments. The erection of a thorough store that the took a bottle loome, and to the surprise of all she between the state at \$5 percent, make the interest charge \$1,500 per arguments. The erection of a thorough store that the took a bottle loome, and to the surprise of all she between the store that the store that the store that the store that the took occasion to advocate that women in the management of school affairs. In the management of school affairs, in the course of which he took occasion to advocate that women in the management of school affairs. In the management of school affairs, in the course of which he took occasion to advocate that women in the management of school affairs. In the management of school affairs, in the course of which he took a bottle loome, and to the surprise of all she between the store that the took a bottle loome, and to the surprise of all she between the took occasion to advocate that a \$30,000 per argument of school affairs. In the took a bottle loome, and to the surprise of all she between the took occasion to advocate that a \$30,000 per argument of school affairs. In the took a bottle loome, and to the surprise of all she between the should have a surprise of all she per took of the provide the provide the surprise of all she per took of the provide the provide

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