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Plainfield Courier-News)

The Westfield Standard will be published hereafter as a semi-weekly. The publication of a semi-weekly is looked upon generally throughout the news upon generally throughout the news paper world as a risky experiment. We hope, however, that Editor Pearsall may prove that the content of th prove that one can be made a profitable mans 15, 5, 1 Peter 2, 21 23 Warren V, investment in Westfield, though we Woodruff will lead

dard, at Westfield.

(From the Elizabeth Journal.)

The Westfield Standard is hereafter take place next Thursday evening. to be issued semi-weekly instead of weekly. There is much about the The regular monthly communion ser Standard that is highly commendable v ce will be held next Sunday morning. commend. But the effort of its guiding 7 o'clock, the subject being "Lessons spirit is to make its influence good and from Christ's miracles." A collection men to better thoughts, and to bring Eben Francis, the pastor's brother, will ard falls short of its ideal, there are ject being "Zaccheus." At the close of interest, for it involves an unsettled the church. The monthly Sunday after considerable observation and ex. Monday evening at 8, in the church parcan be occupied with advantage. When on Thursday atternoon at 2 p. m., and cuss this question there is always a div—at 3.30 . On Wednesday evening the reg with the weekly paper are satisfied with on Thursday evening at the church par nothing less than a daily while those lors. who do not want their news every day want it all summarized, so that they can once a week sit down as I read it. in a single evening. On the other hand morning on The Prodigal's Repentance, it is warmly argued mainly on theory, NOTE. -- Our Carriages have been they are few in number. The Standard on Saturday at 3 p. in will endeavor to solve the problem, at concerned. Any one personally quainted with its versatile, cultured and information the fore part of the week kind hearted editor will wish at success, concerning the school matter, which Those cognizant of the conservatism of was not included in the article written Westfield will find their wishes and their on the subject. Two or three years ago doubts clashing somewhat. But as the the schools were using a singing book experiment is being made under ausbic called "Happy Hours," which the board ious conditions, the result can be await ed with screnity. Meanwhile the Jour-

> In the Louvre, at Paris, there is an interesting old vase of Etruscan manufacture, whose age is computed at about 2,500 years. It is interesting as hearing a group of children in relief who are

> nal will give the Westfield news fresh

CHURCH NOTES.

On Sunday morning the Rev. W H. Ruth will preach on "The Necessity of Christ's Sufferings." In the evening his subject will be. The Death of Christ." It will be the last Sunday of the confer ence year. At the Wednesday evening prayer meeting the Rev. B. F. Ham will give a short talk on Saving Faith.

The pastor will preach morning and In New Jersey and New York a num evening as usual. The topic at the ber of local papers are printing (twice a) Christian Endeavor meeting in the evenweek instead of weekly. A weekly ing will be Lessons from Christ's mireems scarcely to "fill the bill" in the acles. Matt. 11, 16, John 14, 18 14, dissemination of local news in villages Geo. W Baker will lead. The annual and cities where growth and progress parish meeting, at which all the organprevail. Among the best Semi weeklies izations of the church will report and at are the Staten Islander, the Red Bank which three trustees are to be elected, ning at 8. The regular monthly supper of the Woman's Sewing Society will

side that the people who are dissatistfied held. The pastor's bable class will meet

CONCREGATIONAL.

The paster will preach next Sunday that there is noither logic | cor | reason in this, and that a | semi | weekly | has | inst | as | the topic | being | Lersons | from Christ's | the daily. It must be admitted that there appears to be no | valid | reason | white | the topic | being | Lersons | from Christ's | miracles. | Matt. | 11, 2 6, John | 14, 8-14, there | appears to be no | valid | reason | white | the midweek | prayer | meeting | the subject | will be | "Innationed | with | (12.4%). a semi-weekly should not succeed, al. ject will be "Impatience with God's though the weight of experience is against it. Some have succeeded, but

Some School History.

The STANDARD unearthed one bit of of education furnished. But the books were getting old and ragged, and the children were getting tired of them, and Principal Francis suggested to the pupils that they provide themselves with something new. Why he didn't suggest it to the board of education instead, de ponent saith not. He recommended the number of the pupils were willing to buy them they would be adopted. majority were willing, and the books were introduced at the pupils' expense. The special appeal made by Professor Edwards recently was that those unprovided with these books should get

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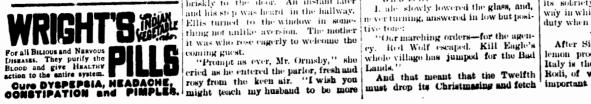
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there. These people should not be taken to the agency. They are Minneconjous, Uncapapas, Brules, a turbulent, ill conditioned let, who make trouble wherever the others are peaceably disposed. They should have been disarmed and "No, he was in New York on recruiting the properties of the was in New York on recruiting the properties of the was in New York on recruiting the properties of the was in New York on recruiting the properties of the was in New York on recruiting the properties of the was in New York on recruiting the properties of the prope They should have been disarmed and dismounted and put under guard at ing service than, a few years ago, you Fort Robinson until this question is settlementer, and we used to get him up thed. What I fear is that Red Wolf's to the armory or to car camp occasion-PLAINFIELD, - - New Jersey, band is still out and is defying the ally."

And he was very, very kind to my GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

Goods Delivered Free with the recent with spread for Kill Eagle's village. If they go on the warpath, some of our best scents wisfully, searching the face of her will be involved. That boy, Crow Knife, is werth his weight in gold, but his factors from our child friend, for we had is worth his weight in gold, but his father and mother would follow Kill knewn him before our marriage," she

'Do you think-do you think that if check, "it's emed almost like welcomthey should revolt we our command— ing him. There was nothing too good would have to be ordered out?" asked for Major Fenton that our home afford-

lis anxiously.

"It mucht be," he replied cantionsly,

"It mucht be," he replied cantionsly, Ellis anxiousiy. but I am hoping that no winter came seemed to well up from the depths of paign is in store for us. Think of a march ever such a waste as that," and he pointed to the snowlead scene before the story of the snowlead scene before the snowlead scene the snowlead scene to scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to were up from the depuns of the snowlead scene to snowl "We couldn't cross the Platte the first time since his coming, three this side of Laranne either, even if the stream were ferdable. The running ice would out the laranne form under the stream of th would cut the horses from under us.

Out across the parade, clear, yet seft, her guest, as though muffled by the snow, the cay-longed to alry trumpet began sounding orderly

"Rocke and his men will start as "Rorke and his men will start as soon as they have had donner, Mrs. Farrar," said Leale, "and I hans see the colonel before they go. I will send for "Mrs. Farrar, I give you my word I colonel before they go. I will send for He took up the glasses have not the faintest idea of his whereyour letters." again for one last survey, Ellis narrow- abouts, ly watching him, while her mother "Fo pork, sausages of the best manufact went on with her writing. For a moture (our own) -- besides, of course, ment the search seemed barren of result, as before, but suddenly Leale started, stepped nearer the window and riveted his attention on one spot. Ellis quickly

A brief ned was the only answer. Then, glass in hand, the captain suddenly turned to a side door, let hunself out into another room and thence to the

outer gallery surrounding the house Here his view was unobstructed. Two gentlemen were coming up the pathway from the adjutant's office, and a soldier in immaculate uniform and side arms following a short distance behind indi-



cated that the one in uniform was the post commander, the elder one, a distinguished boking man of nearly 60, were well high as white as the new fallen siew about him, whose complexion, bronzed by years of expasure to prairie most like Russian leather.

Inost like Kussian leather.

Over Leade's face fell the same shadow of anxiety that was noted when he steod gazing in silence upon the sorrowing mether at the desk within. The unkind, inflosphabe to all perfect the man at his side, a civilian, so, far as his diress weald indicate, yet a civilian with the evert carriage and brisk step of a soldier—a hands me fellow, to, of perhaps seven and twenty low, to, of perhaps seven and twenty in the control of the perhaps seven and twenty low, to, of perhaps seven and twenty lower fell his hear of any avail. Even has a perhaps the ready colt, its must cause the ready colt, its must have that in her manner, as perhaps out came the ready colt, its must have that in her manner, as perhaps out came the ready colt, its must have the ready colt. In the ready the ready the ready the ready the ready that have the ready colt. In the ready colt came the ready colt, its must have the distribution of the ready that came the ready colt, its must have the ready that came the ready colt, its must have the ready that came the ready colt, its must have the ready that came the ready colt and the ready that have the ready that came the ready that came the ready that came the ready that came the ready that have the ready that came the ready that came the

hmself. "that old Fenton's nephew had no the aght whatever of hunting when resonned tarough the hallway an inhe cance here in midwinter. The quest stant later. "Corporal Rorke to report exallowed up in snow and distinction is, What else has breaght him best to the calend for dispatches," and, from view, quick and sudden to sides what I have already learned, and sites what I have already learned, and why does be haunt Fatrar from mern-iter till medit?

At the vandow the fair, girlish face dress. Mrs. Farrar, striving to hide and brightened an instant at signs of the brightened an instant at signs of the coming soldier, then clouded as quickly during roots. Ornsby stepped to the as the cavillan came in view. "Mr. Lorthwindow and glanced out upon the as the crystian came in view. "Mr. torthwindow and glaned out upon the orms by again!" muraured Ethis below her breath, and the bow of recognition shiveringly clinging to be reather's arm. which she gave him in answer to the quick uplifting of his scalskin cap lack leveled glasses, steadily at gaze at some ed all of the warmth and interest that dim. black object far, far across the horse in though the startleft barned in themselves on a startleft warmth and interest that beamed in Ormsby's face at sight of her, turbul Platte, far out to the eastward, Seeing Leale, the colonel pressed on to across those snowcapped slopes. DULTRY

join him on the northward porch, Catching sight of Ellis, the cryslian fell Leads: back, entered the gateway and came briskly to the door. An instant later briskly to the door. An instantant hallway, and his step was heard in the hallway, and his step was heard in the hallway. Ellis turned to the window in something not anlike aversion. The mother tive tone:

"Our marching orders—for the agentic work or marching orders—for the agentic work or marching orders." Well engages it was who rose eagerly to welcome the

oming guest.

"Prompt as ever, Mr. Ormsby," she whole village has jumped for the Bad oming guest.

the wanderers home.

CHAPTER II.
"Hush! Silence there!" for dimly seen through the drifts Colonel Farrar. with his little party of attendants, came riding to the front of the lose. Long, long afterward they remembered that clear cut, soldierly, high bred face, with its aquiline nese, keen, kindly, deep set eyes, the gray white mustache, snow white now, as was las close crop

they had known so long and well, fully half the band are some miles away. Let K91 Eagle veith ever 100 warriors, is right here in our front; so, too, are his women and children; so too, we so lack, are seem of our own unhappy captives. You all know the first thing these Endians would do, were we to attack as usual, would be to murder the spor white women. This snow-sterm is in our favor. We can creep "He has, provided the renegades caps should red the musket with the Seventh right in upon them before we charge, and do not the Cheyenne are not sent back—for eight years and have never visited. The period are down in the valley, to there. Those people should not be taken—an anny post before," the south. Let the first line dash straight through the village and stampede the herd, then rally and return. second follow at 100 yards and surround the tepees at the castward end. What white women are with them are there. The Indian men, as a rule, will make a dash in the direction of the ponies. Shoot them down wherever you can, but mark my words now, be care ful of the vomen and children. I had intended succeeding Kill Eagle to surrender, but we did not begin to know he had to many warriors close at hand and did not know about the captives. But has seen, and that is enough continued, a faint color rising to her is no other way to settle it. It's the one chance of rescuing these poer creatures. Now, keep together. Watch your officers' commands and signals, and spare the squaws and papooses. Be ready in two

And then every man took a long breath, while the colonel rode through to say similar words to the second line Then returning be placed himself just in the rear of the center of the first squadron, the second line noiselessly advancing and closing up on the leaders, and then he seemed to think of an other point.
"A-k Mr. Ormsby if he will ride

snowfall, Mrs. Farrar was alone with

went on, "something I must ask you

for a mother's intuition is keen, and I

sure you have seen or known my

"Forgive me if I am intrusive, im-

you know, and I think of him with the

title he hore when he was so good-so

this time at braved her.

beg you to dismiss the thought.

"Can you make out what's coming,

"I think so, colonel."

"What is it?"

longed to ask you, Mr. Ormsby,

"There is something I have

with me, ' said he to the adjutant. Now, Leale, forward at a walk low Bat. It's all level ahead of you You'll sight the village in three or four minutes.

The tall, stalwart captain touched his hat, took off his "bread brim," shaking away aload of snow, and spurred out a little to the front. There, locking back pertunate. She persisted. But—Major Fenion—he was Major Fenton then, to both his right and left, he gave the signal "Forward!" and with almost a single inpulse the long, dark rank of horsemen, open at the center in an in-terval d's anc half a dozen yards, with friendly—when my unhappy bey most needed friends. You were with your out other sound than the slight rattle of accoutenants and the muffled rumble uncle often then. Did you not meet-did you pot know my Royle?" of 500 heefs, meyed steadily forward Ormsby's honest eyes betrayed the A moment the colonel sat and watched deep embarrassment under which he them, sailed a cordial greeting to Orms labored, and she, watching every sign labored, and she, watching every sign by, who, piscal in hand, came trotting with painful intensity, read the truth, lover with the adjutant; then, signaling despite his faltering reply, tomee or twice, Mrs. Farrar, but 1 to the second line, he, too, gave his horse he rein, and at a steady wal' knew him only very slightly."
"Tell me still more, Mr. Ormsby. follower close to the center of Leale commaid. In his hand at the mome! You have been most considerate to me. he held a little pocket compass an You have sought to spare me, but in my husband's sad face and abstracted manner I have read the truth. He has

smiled as he noted the line of directon.
"Almore due southeast at this instant," at he, "We caght to hig our heard news--worse news of Royle-and so you have been the bearer. Is it not game and! well across the Min: Pusa with them a less than an hour."

Uncored asly the pace was quicken-But Orna by pulled himself together, sing. Forete st of all, well out in front least like a man, and of the central de the half breed Indian guide, belong low over his pony's "Y assure you it is not so, Mrs. Far-rar. From me at least the colonel has heard nothing new—nothing worse. I were other recats, eager and alert, like But himself. Then, squarely in the cen-But he dad not say that he had come ter, on his big, powerful bay, rode prepared to tell, aye, instructed to tell.

Leale, combander of the foremost line, of crowning disgrace—come with the and Ormsot's soldierly heart throbbed written preposition of his employers to with admixed and Ormsoy's solderly heart throulded written preposition of his employers to with admixed as he marked, just be relinquish pursuit of Royle Farrar provinced the father would make good the sam they had lost through the son's how the eyes of all the line seemed fixed how the eyes of all the line seemed fixed how the eyes of all the line seemed fixed the son's line and the son's how the eyes of all the line seemed fixed how the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the line seemed had a line and the eyes of all the li som only near rose through the son's torgety.

"God bless you, Mr. Ormsby, for the load you have lefted from my heart," she cried. "Ever since you came I have dreamed more each day that your vere the beater of evil tidings of him who has almost broken his father's heart and yet cannot, must not, shall not be beyond redemption if a mother's love and propers are of any avail. Ever Ellis has seemed to share my dread. I

glancing tilither, Ormsby saw a stout fled shots were heard from so just in front, the first syllable of some stentorian shout of and then one magnificent burst and a rush oxcharging men at

and a crackle and sputter of s then fierce rallying cries and screams of women and of terr over and through the startled bore like a whirlwind, yel upon the pony herds beyond. To be continued

The South Staffordshire rus called the 'Pump and Torum its sobriety and the slowest way in which the men wer duty when stationed at Mi

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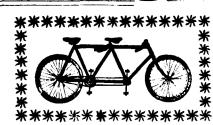
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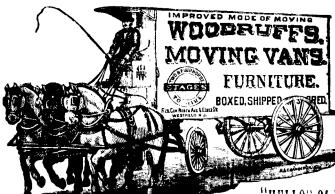
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AN UNFAIR DIVISION.

Hank Millet of New York,

times called the "Oundbus King," was good-natured, and full of fun and he enjoyed a patronage which eventually netted him a neut income One evening Hank was making hi-rounds of the stable, as was his wont the overheard the chink of troney and a subdued mattering Glancing over a stall, he discovered one of his drivers comming his fare

"That's two shillant for Hank, an two for me," laying the shillings i two piles. He kept on dividing bi fares, until he came to the last pis

of money, an odd shilling.
"There," said be, "that's teo bad come out uneven, 'cause I wants to square and go halves with Hank, I. be see, shall I throw this in his a No. Ull toss it up; heads for the a tails for Hauk," and be spin a title of a "Tails it is!" he called a fell, "Well, that's Hank's I suppo-

but he hesitated, "No. I mass toss again." This time it fell de-heads. "Ah, I knew that ibest : wasn't fair!" and having daylde i money to his satisfaction, he away without knowing that I!

Hank gained his office before thicking driver arrived to Favo-fares, "Good evening, Jack," sold as the man entered, "Luck good

"Rather poor, Mr. Miller," and ! aid the money on the desk.

"Well, Jack, I guess we can dipense with your services from nor

lone?" eried the astonished Jack. Hank gave a quiet smile, and then ooking the man in the eye, said. You see, Jock, you didn't trent me fair. By rights, I should have bad nother chatee at that odd shiiling."

A TORTUOUS TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

The steeplechase course of the tobog ganing world is a twisting, winding marters of a mile long, with a descent fitz, fa a valley of the Swiss Alps, inthe province of Grisaus, to the fields of 'resta, nearly a thousand feet below, ike it, is a famous. Winter health re-

As soon as a foot of snow has fallen welve skilled lab wers, with some anaour help, six weeks to construct. In the beginning four toeth, arm is arm, pended balls became the mark of ramp over the projected course sev-

until it is there slippery from start to inish that the fabled descent to

If it were in a straight line it would be nothing remarkable, and sliding lown it would be the child's play that t is on the long direct clustes in this ountry, Canada and Russia. But its ourse is, instead, most devious and lesperate.

It twists and turns, describes semiircles and S's, goes, downhill, and up, or, on occasions, keeps level. It has "leaps," and "corners," "banks" and straights," which give the daring oaster wildest excitement of the nost varied sort during every one of he foreyold seconds while he is incling headlong down its length.

If the very sharp corners and drives were not banked high, like a yele track, there is no telling where he adventurous roboggamer would inally land. New York Journal.

Refused to Officiate.

The Mayor of a village in Britany cently resigned rather than officiate it the marriage of a divorced man, The assistant Mayor and four Munich oal Conneilors were asked in turn to nan comply, resigned he other. The Sub-Prefect of the disrict refused to accept the resignations and the disappointed bridegroom sued he recalcinant officers for damages. New York Tribune.

Business and Honor.

Said Judge Peterby to Rev. Whangloodle Baxter:

"Just think of the deception praciced every day. Why, it is dreadful. Now, if you could make \$150 by a lie. our sense of honor wouldn't allow you o do it, would it, Mr. Baxter?"
"Dungo "bout dat ar," replied

Whangdoodle, "Seems ter me dat am t mattah of bisness, wharin bonah min't got nuffin ter say. Say, jedge, ho is de man wid the \$150?" Texas

Mme. Patti's Fear of Burglars.

Burglars are the great terror of Mine. Patri's life at Craig-v-Nos Castle. She has had all the window dunters fitted with electric bells. which start ringing at the slightest ouch, while by the same machinery a min is thed, and a miniber of dogs are er loose in the grounds. Special watchiner are told off every night on round" duty.

A Ponte Official. Bill the Burglar-"De warden 'f dis

penitentiary ain't get a bit 't teelin', told hitu dis mornin' dat dis waz de enth anniversary of de day I came in ere." |Petey the Pickpacket--"Wot did he

Bill the Burglar-"He wished me

HOW TO QUIET THE BABY. The liest Way is to coully Shut Off an In

An Infallible method for quieting : crying baby probably will never bi

cently been Introduced in some of th New York hospitals which prove suc cessful In a larger percentage of case than the old fushioned ways. The new scientific method for quic-

hig crying bables proceeds, upon a embely new principle. It disregard the other hand tries to train the balg to practise self-control.

The selectific method is based upo strong enough to control itself in al but cases of very severe illness. It is Incidentally, very much more dlani fled and emails far less effort than ti attempts most people make to quie their children. The old plans of try-lng to eatch the baby's attention by standing on one's head and by similar Violent methods are quite discarded.

Instead, as soon as the child crihe nurse catches it up, and, holding it gettly, places her hand over its month and nose so that it cannot breathe. The crying will obviously soon come to a stop. The hand need not be held very rightly over the face since the object is merely to produca slight suethering. As soon as the crying ceases the hand is removed. If the crying recommences, as it is very fillely to do, the same operation is in standly repeated. This is continued that I the body imagines that the moror less painful stoppages of the breeting are caused by its own efforts to scream, As soon as it grasps this idea it is care ful to keep quiet. It is claimed that the plan works like a charm, and that wenderful self-control is exhibited by infants treated in this way, even when less than three months old. New York World.

Origin of the Three Good Balls.

Peoble who are controlled to go to their "Uncle" for temporary advances on nersonal property have often spec ulated as to the origin and significause of the three balls which are the in st conspictions exterior advertisements of the establishments apper trifting to the aforesaid "Uncle," To pawnbroker's sign was, originally. the areas of the famous family of the Medici in Italy, whose ancestor was a a. Moritz is near Davos Platz, and [physici in and adopted as his device Moritz is near Taivas Platz, and, linysaci in and adopted as his device it, is a famous. Winner health restate pills. The Medici became bank-ors and money bodies, and amassed enermous wealth from lending money in the high rates of interest prevail-one the money money. by our the course, which it takes ing in their time. When banks were established in other cities than Flor ence, the Medici sign of three subank, and the practice spread ral times, beating down the snow.

Then snow shovels are used to fill up by, however, as this sign was adopted nequalities, and to bank the curves by a lower class of money lenders, and correers. The whole is then food who made advances on personal propuntil it is more slippery from start to erry, it fell into disreptue among the higher grade of financiers, and, being fropped by the batkers, was still continued by the lower class, and finally was restricted entirely to such roney lenders as received plodges as covity for loans, St. Louis Demo

He Was Made a Sergeant.

A prefty story, savoring of the rorbeat the kaiser. Recently his mawent to the Berlin barractes The corporal on guard recogfired the katiser immediately, and sa and him. The kaiser was pleased, and, appreaching the soldier, said; Why do you look so said, corporal? The cornoral did not reply. The emocret then asked if he was disappoint d in love. At this the corporal found is tongue, and replied that he wishe o marry Marguerite, the daughter of is sergeant major, but that her father would not give his consent until he occame a sergeant. "And do you love ier very much?" asked the kaiser. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "Then," said the emperor, "go and tell your fumre father-in-law that William II. nakes you a sergeant."

M. du Maurier, his son tells us, had no idea of appropriateness in dress, and did not know one fashion from another. "My sisters," said Mr. du Maurier, "looked to it that he got the right things in his pictures. He would one home sometimes and sketch omething which had attracted him in t passer-by on the street. Often i would be some impossibly queer ar augement, and my sisters would pro lest: Why, father, you mustn't use that in Punch, Nobody wears those hings now: they are dreadfully old 'ashioned' and he would give in imme-liately to what he recognized as their superior judgment," This will be a dow to the hundreds of people who nodeled their dress meen that Du Manrier's fuch and women. His fash however, were correct, for his amily saw to it that they should be

A Bostonian's Neglected Education "Browning, dear," said Mrs. Emer son to her husband, "what is a cuancons pastime?"
"A curaneous pastime, love? I

never heard of such a thing."
"Well, I heard two men on the
street car talking, and one of them poke of a skin game." Brooklyn

Didn't Have to Walk.

Banks ""And because you couldn't ied a penny to pay the fare, did the sonductor make you get off and

Jenkins - "No, he only made me get Bill the Burglar.—"He wished me off; I could have sat on the road all nany happy returns 'f de day.—From the sketch.

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Just so; old party journalism is doomed, and the new is to the front We congratulate Bro. MacLaughlin on his prophetic eye and the success that has followed his independence To the Editor Union County Standard: in politics, religion and news in general.

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one that the citizens of Westfield carried bicycles as baggage. would not approve of, if allowed to express themselves. The town rooms should be ample for all purposes for citizens. The quarters now engaged ment: provided, facilities for the transthem, if any considerable number of senger shall be required to remove our citizens wish to attend.

We think personal feeling between members of our committee and the always, that no railroad corporation proprietor of the building should transporting bicycles as baggage in not enter into the controversy. Our accordance with the provisions of this townspeople are the ones to be con-Sidered. Gentlemen, rise above per- ments. Any railroad corporation re

hall that can be available for a meeting of our citizens, for a public meeting at any time if it is wanted, agement is contemplating building new without charge when the meeting cars to accommodate wheelmen and is for town purposes; one that can | placing one on each train leaving Jersey also be had by any citizen, associa- City. tion or church, for the actual cost of -- The Sunday school at Garwood lighting and heating, but when sent the collection taken for missionary wanted for a traveling troup the work on Suuday last, for the work of usual charge can be made. When the manual massion at \$2.69, is grate to. we have such a place there will be a fully acknowledged by the treasurer of boom in home enterprises.

There is a mighty sight of devilish work going on in the world to-day, and we are imbued with the spirit of investigation. The following poem may be read with interest and profit if we let the inquiries reach the cealm of economic life as well as re

Who Carries the Devil's Business On? Men don't believe in the devil now as their fathers used to do.

They ferced the door of the broadest cree to let his majesty through. There isn't a print of his cloven foot of

a flery dart from his bow To be found in earth or air to day, fe

the world has voted so. But who is mixing the fatal draft that palsies heart and brain And loads the earth of each passing yea

with a hundred thousand slain; Who telights the bleom of the land to day with the fiery breath of hell the devil isn't and never was. Won't somebody rise and tell:

the dogs the steps of the toiling saint and digs the pits for his feet: ho sows the tares in the field of tim wherever God sows his wheat

The devil is voted not be, and of cours the thing is true, But who is doing the kind of work the

devil alone should dov We are told be does not go about as a

the everlasting row

To be heard in home, in church, in state to the earth's remotest bound. "Its influential position in the com- If the devil, by a manimous vote, is nowhere to be found:

> with and make his bow and show How the frauds and the crimes of the day spring up: for surely we want to know course the devil is gone

But simple people would like to know who carries his business en-Boston Transcript

Bergen and His Fees.

Westfield, March 31st, 1897. Drive Str. In your editorial, in issue of Tuesday, March 30th, concerning the moneys paid Mr. Frank Bergen, I. think. The Union News Co., through you were laboring under a misapprehen

year was for legal advice on township third blow caused an explosion which

matters

Respectfully GIO. H. EMBREIL

planation of the \$250 in the last Town | dirt. splinters, etc., the result of the ex

CYCLISTS' VICTORY.

which they may be required. The in lieu of other baggage, to the trans-Gilby rooms are suitable for town portation, as buggage, of one bieyele, to committee purposes, for party pri- or from the places designated in such maries or for public meetings of our ticket, without further or other pay portation of baggage then exist on such by two of the town committee are train or boat, and provided further, that not suited for anything but a meet-such passenger shall have removed any ing of the committee, and not for lantern from such bicycle; and no pas ordinary bicycle bell or cyclometer from such bicycle, nor to crate, cover or oth erwise protect such bicycle; provided act shall be liable for any damage done sonality and give the people a show, fosing to transport, bieveles shall forfeit We advocate still further; a town and pay to such passenger the sum of

covered in an action for debt. It is rumored that the Central man

the Italian mission in Westfield. The bicycles from the F. L. C. Martin Cycle



A STRANGE EXPLOSION.

A STICK OF TIMBER EXPLODES UN DER A CARPENTER'S HAMMER.

ls was Second, Hand Lumber, had Forms a Part of a Dynamite Pactory, and we Soaked Full of Nitro-Glycerine,

John Cook lives in Scotch Plains, and owns a stone crusher just outside of town. He had a pile of second-hand lumber, scantling timber, etc., last Tuesday, which he bought when it form ed a part of a powder mill or dynamite factory between here and Rahway-the Plainfield Press speaks of it as Blood good's nitro-glycerine factory. Cool pulled down the building last winter and hanled home the best of the timber. piling it up in his yard. Recently he decided to build a carriage, shed adjoin ing his barn, and employed two Germans to do the work. Carl Bierstetter: Jor Bar denstetter or Burdenstile or some thing German, no one seems to know exactly, and Conrad Paltz, Pitz or Peltz for his name is conally mixed up in people's minds. Bierstetter was an old man, about 70 years of age, and Paltz about fifty. They were to build a carriage shed between a barn and a shed, where there was just enough space to drive a carriage in. They selected a stick of timber six or eight inches square, dug a hole three feet deep at the corner of the stetter struck it three sharp blows with a The \$100,00 paid Mr. Bergen this last hammer to drive it into position. The was heard for miles around. Bierstetter picked up with a broken arm, a badly (Our editorial was intended for an ex | bruised body, and with his eyes full of ship report. We did not know when plosion. The injured man was taken to

> end is splintered into ragged points as a tree splinters when broken off by the

Next the shed, between which and the barn the men were working, stood a stack or rick of hay, and next this an We look upon the removal of the the diedhill bill has passed and will be town rooms from the spacious quarters in the Gifby building, built for signs it, which he will do at once. The purpose, to very limited quarters bill passed without a dissenting vote, and is a great victory for the wheelmen over the trailreads. Heretofore the Central of the railreads. Heretofore the Central of the railreads. Heretofore the Central of the ground direction and the railreads. Heretofore the Central of the railreads. Heretofore the Central of the railreads of for assistance to the Plainfield department, and a hose wagon and an engine went down, but their assistance was not

It was three hours after the explosion, which occurred about 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, before the cause of it was discovered. It was assumed at first that Mr. Cook had some dynamite stored in the barn, which had in some way been exploded by the blow. Mr. Cook returned from New York in the evening and exploded that theory, and he began to investigate the matter for himself. He could think of no explanation except the one finally adopted, and experi-

Mr. Cook is now of the opinion, that that second hand lumber was a bad investment. It will not be used to build mything more with, and he talks of burning it up. If he does it will probably make a pretty quick fire.

Mr. Cook keeps dynamite on hand for blasting purposes, but it was buried in the yard on the other side of the house

WHEELING NOTES.

The Bard Cycle Co. report the sale of 18 wheels so far this season.

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A light collation was served at the dose of the games, during which the ommittee were ubiquitous and obliging The dancing began about 12, and last ed until a late hour. Professor James

DeWitt, of Brooklyn, furnished music The ladies' first prize was a silver hand mirror, and was won by Miss Camp; the second prize was a silver bon bon tray. won by Miss Georgie Bogert. Wu Hewitt won the gentlemen's first prize a Dresden clock, and Richard Devens the second prize, a silver ash receiver.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ris. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. ones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connoly, Mr and Mrs. L. E. Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs W. C. T. Bachmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ris. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Chet: Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight, Dr. and Mrs. B. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Kinch, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miss Dwight and Miss Weber, of Brook lyn, the Misses Bogert, Miss Sergeant Mrs. Wiggs, Miss Camp. Miss Condit, Messrs. Brainard, Fred Condit, Rob Carberry, Chas Harbison, E. H. Faulk ner. Wm. Hewitt and others.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY.

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Legal Hotices.

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Dated March 4th, 1897. Dated March 4th, 1897.

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ALEXANDER'S CLARS.

Dated March 4th, 1867.

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TOWN NOTES.

-Miss Donnell is visiting in Brooklyn

er grip this week. -Grace church will be sold at Sher

lft's sale April 14. -Clins, G. Rice, of Newark, is visit ng friends in town

-James English has accepted a position with Grocer Thomas Love. -- II. L. Fink is building a new wagot

or Alfred Berner, the florist -Harold Francis is now manager of the Perth Amboy Republican.

-C. E. Pearsall has been riding a new leveland wheel since last Tuesday -Robert T. Mills left town Monday

or a business trip through the west. --- Mrs. John Platt has been entertain ing Mrs. F. Akin, of New York city,

Town clerk Ross is out again after week's siege of the grip and tonsilitis. -Miss Bertie Mason is visiting her nele during her vacation from college

-- Mrs. I. H. Lambert is entertaining her sister, Miss Loretta Darby, of Alton. -W. G. Peckham has returned from a two weeks trip to Chicago and Ten-

-Edwin Oswald has just ceturned from the west, where he has been on a business trip.

-Miss May Hules, of New Bruns wick, is here on a week's visit to he sister, Mrs. Martin Snyder. -Harold M. Winsor is home on a two weeks' vacation from Mt. Pleasant Mil

itary academy at Sing Sing. -Miss Edith Dwight, of Brooklyn who has been visiting Miss Ada Ser

... Michael Huber has the frame up for a new building, on the site of the re

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chelborg, late

of Park street, have removed to Se Cliff. L. l. They departed Tuesday.

adjourned to next Thursday, at which

time all members are earnestly request -A third case of scarlet fever has made its appearance in town. It is the youngest son of George Delatour, on

-Mrs. Wm. I. Russell, of Oakland, had a very narrow escape last Wednes day evening from being severely burned

Miss Augusta Haywood, who ha been visiting at Mrs. Octavius Knight's one of the front doors with a noise on Elm street, has returned to her home at Kennett Square, Penn.

-Dr. R. R. Sinchir will probably Carl Bierstetter. killed Tuesday by the explosion at Scotch Plains

-The Bercules Seamless Tube factory at Garwood, shut down last Friday for repairs to the annealing furnaces, is run ning again with a full force. -Mrs. J. T. Ellis will give a gospel

emperance address at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. April 4th. Subject. "God's Call for Helpers." -The reception to be given by the

Junior Order O. U. A. M., is to take place on Tuesday, April 20, not Thurslay, as stated in Tuesday's STANDARD. -- Wm. Holmes, the baritone in "The

Great Light," next Thursday at the Presbyterian church, was one of the most popular leaders of the Alcaeus

-The L.O. S. chess club played at W. I. Neafie's last Monday evening. Neafie beat Fred Taggert, finishing the tournament and giving Neatie first place and (| Taggert second.

> -Charles Clark will open his new men's furnishing store on Elm street tomorrow night, Mr. Clark has pur chased a new stock of spring goods, and

-The Gun Club became a Game Pro tective Association also at its meeting Tuesday night. The club has made application for incorporation. Effective measures will be taken to enforce the game laws.

-Letters remaining uncalled for a post office. Miss Lizzie Jones, Miss E. Grey, Mrs Charles K. Moore, Mrs Berkley Blake. Persons calling for the same please mention advertised. M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

-Invitations are out for the weddian of Miss Linnie Cornelia (Nellie) Rice. daughter of the Rev. William A. Rice to Clarence Leslie Hewitt, on Wednes day April 14, at the First Presbyterian church, Syracuse, New York. They an nounce that they will be at home on the last two Wednesdays of June, at 129 Furman street, Syracuse,

-The printed program of the Meth odist conference beginning in Newark next Wednesday, announces that there will be a reception tendered to the Re-Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D., an eminen Presbyterlan divine, at the parlors of the Continental Hotel; also a compli mentary dinner tendered to the confer ence by the proprietors of the hotel, at which Dr. Cuyler will speak. The reception begins at 5 p. m., Monday, April 13, and the dluner is set down for 6 o'clock the same evening.

-John W. Singer and Clarence Lambert shot a match yesterusy at man's in Fanword, 25 birds, for \$25 a 7, the twenty-fifth

-Mrs. P. R. G. Sjostrom is having bird they were a tie, having killed 17 birds each. Singer killed the twentyfifth bird and Lambert missed, losing the match to Singer.

-Through the courtesy of the trustees | of the Baptist church the atmual meet ing of the Children's Country Home essociation will be held in that church on Tuesday evening April 6th,, at eight celock. Every person who has contributed two dollars to the Home during the last year is considered a member of the association, and entitled to a vote at 🙀 the annual meeting; and all in any way interested in the Home are invited to be present.

.-On Monday afternoon, on the 2.20 train west. Mrs. G. Il. Starr was jour neying to Philadelphia. When about a mile west of Westfield a stone came erashing through the window, showering her with broken glass. She was slightly cut several places about the neck, ear and side of face, and her ear was filled with the fine particles. She was very little hurt, but a good deal frightened. Dr. Kinch happened to be on the train, and cleaned the powdered glass out of her ear and from her face. The person who threw that stone deserves swift punishment.

A SMALL ACCIDENT.

And a Rather Uncivil Architect, Who w

Responsible for It.

An accident which might easily have been serious happened yesterday about

11 o'clock, at Voehl's bakery. A'feellar s being dug under the building, the work being done under the direction of C. H. Darsh. The front wall of the building, above the first-story. sets]back three or four feet from the building line. The show windows an I front of the first floor are extended forward to this line, flush with the buildings at each side and the front of the building above the first story was supported by the side walls and two iron pillars which rested on a shallow foundation under the floor. Being a wooden building, the foundation of these pillars can be removed tempor arily without danger to the building. One pillar had been fastened in place and its foundation dug away, but the other pillar had not yet been fastened up when the accident occurred. The laborers had either dug underits foundation or had dug close up to it so that the earth caved into the excavation, leaving nothing to support the pillar, which dropped through the floor. The lower end slid backward over the crumbling dirt, which threw the upper end for ward so that it broke out the glass in which announced the accident had occurred. Within a minute after the accident the reporters of the STANDARD hold an inquest Monday on the body of and Elizabeth Journal, having asked and oblained permission of the lady in charge of the store, went down cellar to see just how the accident had occurred. Within a minute after they arrived in the cellar, C. H. Darsh, appeared, and suggested very brusquely that they had better "get right out of there," inquiring if they had ever had such privileges before He was answered "Why of

> NEW TEMPERANCE ORIANIZATION Which is to Attempt Work Along New

about it.

but seemed to have doubts

Lines, by New Methods. A meeting was held at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening after the close of the various church prayer meetings, which was attended by twelve representatives of the four principal churches in town, including the four pastors, at which was formed a preliminary organization which, until a permanent organization is formed and a name decided on, will be called the "Christian Citizens' League." The original plan contemplated three representatives and the pastor from each church, but four of the men designated were unwill endeavor to keep pace with city avoidably absent on Wednesday even-prices. R Brown was elected chairman, and E. L. Taylor, secretary, A committee composed of the four pastors was appointed to arrange for a public meeting to be held in the near future. The following named gentlemen are the members of the present provisional or ganization: Geo. W. Cross, J. E. Brew er and Charles McDougal, of the Presby terian church, E. L. Taylor, W. S. Welch and F. P. Kelly, of the Methodist church, A. F. Grant, C. A. Decker and C. B. Hann, of the Baptist church, and E. N. Brown, C. E. Tyler and S. S. Clark, from the Congregational church Having organized and appointed the committee as above, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the chair It is the design of the promoters of

this organization, we understand, to obtain the active co-operation of the other two churches in town and of the W. C. T. U., admitting them to equal membership, and then to broaden the or ganization so as to include all classes who are willing to take part in its mem bership, and then attempt certain much needed temperance work along lines no now followed by any existent temperance organization. Much depends, of course, on the results of the public meet ing proposed, at which speakers well informed as to the various methods of work will be present.

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enced contemporaries. An American girl, she always preserved the patriote spirit, received her musical instruction in America, and now aspires to take her place in the foreness raults of consclenious partistaking. American cram osers, It was only a too, years ago, after the ing and travel in musical centres of Europe, that she discovered she possessed the marked talents of a musical composer, and thenceforth devoted all her time to this art. She has contposed music of the higher class, that of the classical schools, as nothing light or sersationally popular has ever come from her pen, and to day the musicians of New York, among whom is the great conductor. Anton Seidl, pronounce her work as that of a genius whose efforts will live.



MARIE AND ROMMING

Spiritish of its to a more of the latest job from the Sarka, workshop, for which a great deal as been promised. in the line of mydry. Rending the stary, however, one Sails to find much departure trous the general lines fol-lowed in Fedora La Tosea, Gismonda, and the others. The inevitable Sar-don woman, her soul seared with passion, and her beaut torn by contending emotions, is the central figure of all of them. Sometimes she is Russam, sometimes of other nationality. In Spiritisme she is breach, rich, beautiful, and with unbinded capacity for wild passion. Her name is "Simone," She is the wife of an old man whose life is devoted as occult philosophy and investiganes of the unknown. The first act contains a good deal of commonidace spiritualistic lore. It is ob-Served, however, that "Singue" is in-triguing with a lover, "Manuel" by name, whose intentions are to compromise "Samone" so that she may be divorced and compelled to marry him, in which case he will assume command over her formue. The opportunity presents it eff. "Simone" is about to spend a few days with a conness of for nequaintance, "Mannel" decompanies the pair to the sta-tion, covers "Samone's" face with a thick veil and takes her with him to his own apartments, while the Conntess awaits her. "Simme" holds back but the prosing of a pure-minded friend so irritates her that she decides

The next act shows the apartments of "Manuel," "Manuel" bids "Simone" by with him, and so the dialogue goes on until suddenly the news of an accident at the station is brought Footsteps are on the stairs, and "Simone" escapes just in time to avoid meeting her hitsband. He is searred and burned with long searchings in the debris of the wrecked train, in which "Simone" is supposed to have

After a little discussion the husband departs, only to learn than the body of his wife has been identified by means of her lewels; but is otherwise unre cognizable. The simumon is ingenious, "Simone" comes our from her hiding place at the pidding of the pure minded triend, and discovers that she is, to aid ititebts and purposes; dead, Now she is free to the with her lover, but enriously enough Manuel's passion has cooled now that she is no longer the wealthy Simone." She. lowever, has by this time recognized the value of her hishand's love and the baseness of the man who would betray her. She can not bring herself to go back to her home, nor can she
fly with the unwilling "Manuel?" ac ordingly she solved the difficulty by going away by he well.

In the last act the powers of spirit-ualism are once more called ano play in order to bring the hasband and write together. By the kind offices of the in corrigible and destraines a plan is arranged by which sle may explain her absence from the fire and get his forgiveness: The spiritualistic has band is finduced to believe that his wife onia is manifed to believe that its wife in to be maturested to him at his spe-cial request; the shades of the de-parted are invoked and "Simone" appents. She confesses everything to the poor man, who, thinking that he is in the presence of the departed, ear not the end is peace. Rose FANCHON.

POTATOES IN MANY STYLES. The Adventuresof a Michigan Statesma in Chicago.

Although he is ord narily a mild empered than, Representative Good cl. of Wayne County, in a th of right ons Indianation, introduced in Logislature a bill which, he believes will project heme industries, against foreign invasion. The Industry h image, and the Invader is the Piche compled curiously class

with industion. Mr. Goodel went to Chien 144 ly and Ineautiously went by French restaurant on Sout 3 street. As he holed over the bis tare his eye was caught by the a "Pennies de terres," which were grouped a turnbar of divisions as follows: "Frins." "A Naturel," "Santes," "An Granic," "F Robe de Chambre," "He called the waiter and said:

"Walter, I will begin with som felies. Have them on the half shall Then bring a bowl of an return, Per an oughray I will take a little sautes. with some an graffic on the side. A. the last dish I will partake of some en robe de chambre."

Whereupon, in the order fixme fried potatoes, boiled patatoes, sautepotatoes, potatoes an gratin, and $\rho_{\rm c}$ taroes boiled but unpeeled came. $b_{\rm c}$ fore Representative Goodel. In order to sustabilities alleged knowledge Preach Mr. Goodel ate them all. His dieter's bill was large.

WOLVES.

Their Cries Like the Shricks of the Wind Gallantry Among Them.

The gray wolf is a creature of the torm, remy think, because it is so ever, and because, like the easte, it plays in strong winds, seeking the exposed places, and delighting to get on come toint of rocks where the gab bloom state of the bloom of the state of the Corest and Stream that it requires

them, save when they can come in \$405.30, 740, 900, 1000 p.m. 1245. night.

over the back of a pen and take the Leave Newark, 645, 748, 838, 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135. 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 1135, 1005, 113 ship by fighting all the wolves in the pack. The male wolf will not bite a

Not High Art,

Da Maurier, us may readily be eredited, always had a kindly word for his inferiors in the social scale Some years ago there was in Hamstead-road a pavement artist, now lead. Du Maurier often dropped a coin into the poor man's hat. One cold day the author of "Trilly" told him to leave his "pitch" and go to the model some kirchen in Enstead and get some dinner, promising to take charge of the hat in his absence, When the man was out of sight be proceeded to wipe out the pictures of battle scenes, faithful dogs, and so forth, and commenced drawing por i traits in chalks of the society ladies. and gentlemen made famous by him stale tread," said the eld soldier, "we in Punch. Passers-by stopped to look send it back. But, dear me, we didn't

Extracting Gold. A process of extracting gold by which every particle of the metal he ore is recovered is stated to be in necessful operation in West Austraia. It is called the ore atomic proress. Gold quartz is crushed into small humps and is then put into a dosed chamber, subjected to the heat if a furnace, to the action of water and of hydrogen gas. This eliminates sulphur and reduces all oxides to the metallic state. After being heated, the narterial is suddenly cooled by Jets of water till the quartz crumbles to sowder at the touch of the finger. It a they thrown into a tank and the cold is then separated by wirshing.

His Exectionsness Rewarded.

Hinding a purse containing 33 cents a the sidewalk in from of a Calais Mes, store, a woman pičked i up an t took it to the storekt open. The bringship n a window above a sign (cadding) (Pound This) purse, containing a breve sum of money? When he came lown the next morning the purse was go is and there was a lag hole in his plate glass wholow. New York Sun.

Plenty's CReasons.

The Judge "Have you anything to ay why the scutence of the court diould not be pronounced upon you?" Trobby O'Reilly "Faith, yer honor, n' have siven distinct raishis, iny wan withhold his pardon; nor when the his have siven distinct raishis, his win spirit becomes desh in his arms has he the hardibood to east her away, so that was only yer henor."—Yew York Triaune.



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in Punch. Passers-by stopped to look and remunerated the deputy, and when an hour later, the man returned, he was pleased to find so bread anyway—that is, regular bread, much is his hat, but regretted that What we had mostly was hard bread, what we had mostly was hard bread, what we had mostly was hard bread, sometimes called hard tack—a kind of may attract some people, but it ain't cracker, like soda cracker in shape, and not unlike it in appearance, but thicker. rec, as he commenced wiping out the sockey males and females, "Now, more than a month old wasn to accomplish phases everybody," he continued the picture of a soldier, when we got some that was very old, when we got some that we got some that was very old, when we got some that we got s in it, so that you had to knock it against something before eating it, that anybody growled, and even then we rarely sen you could throw it away If you wanted to, but that was all.

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They Have Come! THE DINGLEY BILL. A FORECAST OF THE VOTE TO BE BE TAKEN THIS WEEK.

Nominations Made by the Presi dent The Tariff Bill to be Made Retroactive Other News of the Capital, Commissioner to Cubs.

VIATREX and VIATOR \$75. The arbitration treaty will occupy the time of the United States Senate this week. There is hope of a final vote on Friday or Saturday. Voting on the amendments were be begun on We lines The appropriation bills

Westfield, N. J nesday. The voting will begin as a o'clock on that day. So far as known there will be no break in the repu lican ranks, but at least four of the democrats will cast their votes for the bill, three from Louisiana and one from Texas. There is also a probability that one populist and one silverite will you for the measure. But 14 of the 162 arising out of the New York law, pages of the bill were disposed of in the two days of last week. At this it would Governor Griggs Nominations require twenty one days for the House, sitting seven hours a day, to complete the consideration of the bill under the five minute rule. It is understood that the democrats will make a strong stand against the steel and sugar schedules. They do not hope to accomplish any thing, however, in the way of amend-ment. The only thing which they TO TURN A S. ment. really believe they can accomplish is to secure a record vote on an amendment, such as was offered on Friday, providing for the suspension of duty on any article controlled by a trust or com-WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

WESTFIELD ANNOUNCEMENT. There seems to be a question, however, The undersigned can furnish whether this motion will be entertained hardy flowering and ornamental under the special order now governing shrubs, and roses of all kinds and in the House. The fact that the readvarieties for Spring planting. under the five minute rule will in no wise interfere with the power of the wanted. Tell me what you want Ways and Means Committee to perfect and I'll tell you what I'll do. it After the tariff bill is passed on

Westfield, appropriation bills are returned to it.

To Make the Bull Retroactive. The Republican members of the Ways and Means Comm: tee are considering the advisability of offering an amendment to the Tariff bill immediately byfore the vote on the measure is taken in the House, putting the new law in o effect on April 15. The committee : .e moved to this course by the enormous Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and importations of foreign goods which are rushed into this country in order to secure the benefit of the existing rates of duty. The committee have the advice of the United States District Turning and Scroft Sawing. Attorneys at certain of the larger com-Window Glass, Ornamental and Plate Glass, increal cities, with a view to determin NENEERED DOORS A SPECIALTY. ing if such an amendment as is pro posed will have the effect of law, notwithstanding the measure in which it is to be incorporated as still under consideration in Congress. The weight of opinion among those consulted is, it is understood, favorably to the legality of

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days March 30th, 31st and April 1st. Senate Secessary to Ratify. Thirty votes in the Senice against the Very simple, but—now every rider hould remember these two "buts," or le will fail:

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Creat Britain will defeat it. The can who, having had considerable expert find a successful means for storing the against and 52 for. Senators interested against the proposed treaty with didea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade in the ratification of the general treaty of arbitration between the United during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade in the ratification of the general treaty of arbitration between the United during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade during the winter, and has rewarded by descending little for the idea of checking baggage through later use on the level or in up grade during the winter, and has rewarded by found the gravity above offers leped. IRVING R. DOUGLAS, Agent, States and Great Britain sent to the being recognized by the management implementing the powers of the cyclist as amended, the treaty cannot secure the two thirds vote necessary to ratify

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

The President has sent to the Senate

ister to Germany.

at Fuchan, China. William S. Shallenberger of Penn-sylvania to be Second Assistant Post

master General. James D. Gill of Massachusetts to be

Third destrict of Massachusetts. Thom is Ryan of Kansas to be First Secretary of the Interior,

Canni oner of Pensions. Frank W. Paimer of Illinois for Pub GOLDEN GATE GREENHOUSES. lie Printer. Mr. Palmer was Public JEPSON & DOERRER. Props Printer during the Harrison adminis-

Alexa eler M. Thackara, of Pennsylvaniat of the United States

at itas . France.

For the Annexation of Hawaii,

Mr. Soalding (Rep., Mich.), introduced in the House a joint rese H. WILLOUGHBY, - Proprietor. to agree upon the terms and conditions of the admission and concessions,

Kruger's Nomination Confirmed. Trenton, March 30.—in executive session the Senate confirmed the nomi-Appeals. Stantes

TO PROTECT CORPORATIONS lew Jersey Legislature Heads Off New York Creditors.

mant of a second banks will be designed

Trenton, March 81 .- The Governor yesterday afternoon signed the Voor ees amendment to the corporation law introduced in the Senate and passed by both houses. The bill is intended to protect the revenues of the State derived from corporation times and fran-chise fees, which in 1875 amounted to but \$75,000, but last year were over 357,000. A large part of this revenue comes from corporations organized of the troops in Thesealy, the die-seem under New Jersey laws, but doing a have been cost. War would be in W. P. Scriven, and the taken up until the treaty is disposed of. The Bankruptey bill will business in New York, such as Park & also yield precedence to the treaty. The Tayiff bill will reach the Senate Sugar Refining Company, American late in the week.

The debate on the Dingley bin ting Company, and other har geven cerns.

Bill No. 1,835 in the New York Assembly is said to be aimed at these New Jersey corporations, and so ke to make every Jersey stockholder liable for infringement of the New York requirements. Its object is to exable Now York creditors to come into New courts and sue New Jersey stockholders upon a contract liability

Governor Griggs' Numbrations.

Trenton, April 1-The Governor has sent to the Senate the nominations of Edmond H. Davey of Jersey City to be a member of the Board of Visitors to the Agricultural College; John P. Arnold to be Harbor Master at Elizabeth. Walter J. Knight of Newark to be Trustee of the Reform School for Boys, and John C. Weaver of Cumberland county to be a Pilot Commissioner. Weaver's appointment is in place of Elias A. Newell, whose name was withdrawn on Monday night, owing to the discovery that he is a free-silver demosrat.

Bill to Permit Pooting.

Senator Foraker has introduced in the Senate a modified form of the Patteron Pooling bill, which permits railroads, under certain restrictions, to pool in the matter of transportation of This was done in view of the recent decision of the courts that pooling by rallroads was illegal.

An Old Pensiin Fraud Trapped.

Wednesday the Hense will probably Jesse C. Hansee, the 72 year-old pen-Wednesday the House will probably alon claim attorney of Hoboken, N. J., adjourn three days at a time until the and Ellenville, N. Y., who was recently convicted of procuring the presentation of false affidavits in support of a pension claim that he was prosecuting, was sentenced to serve a term of hitcen months in the penitentiary by Justice President McKinley Decides to send a Brown in the United States Circuit Special Agent to Investigate Affairs. Court. His trial began on Monday a week ago and lasted until Friday, and it was remarkable for the variety of perjury that must have been committed by some of the witnesses.

BAGGAGE CHECKS IN EUROPE.

American System Adopted by Railways in England and on the Continent.

The American system of checking the baggage of travelers has been adopted for the benefit of American tourists by several European railread companies. Hereafter all bagage companies. Hereafter all buggage passing through New York City from any point in the United States may be checked through to almost any point in Europe.

The traveler who was formerly annoyed by being compelled to pick his trunks out of a pile of baggage and then fee a porter to rescue them for him may now torget that he has trunks and find them at his hotel,

This revolution has been brought Senate by President Cleveland have of the principal European rallways, in any practical way. Storage leaving given the probable action by the Senate

The London and Northwestern was the systems and others involving the use the most careful consideration, and have reached the conclusion that, even and others soon followed.

Ex-Lieut, Gov. Saxton Made dudge.

Etna Fire Insurance Co., Hartford,
Tower for Minister to Austria H. Clay
Wayne county, and John F. Parkhurst advantage of the force of gravity.
Wayne County, to be Judges Western Wind and Flood. State Court of ('laims to su ceed Judges High Reilly of Albany bulletin on the flood situation, issued Andrew D. White, New York, Min. and Wilbur F. Porter of Watertown, whose terms will expire on Dec. 31

Neckwear, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Min ister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria Hungary.

States to Austria Hungary.

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The Tobacco T ast Abrogates Pactors' Agreements oil Will Give Presents. The American Tobacco Company has decided to abandon the factor plan of Collector of Internal Revenue for the handing its product, and will substitute Third district of Massachusetts.

therefor in States where it can be done. a system of donating in mey or mer chandise to the jobbers who pure ass Henr Clay Evans of Tennessee to be direct from the company. The Trust is boat. sued a long circular to its customers

to that effect. In the circular the Trust sets forth that "in many States Legislatures have ters in Kansas are greatly expited over passed laws making illegal torms of contract similar to factors' agreements. Boyle that the Ann Trust law jus-"While these are probably unconstitu-

test the act would entail loss and expense to manufacturers and dealers' affke,' And a second circular outlines the olution manner in which the Trust hones

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THE GREEK CRISIS.

CONCERTED ACTION BY EUROPE PROVES A FAILURE.

owers Can't Agree on the Course to Take Toward Greece Warfare, Rapine and Pillage in Crete, with All Europe at Her Doors to Keep the Peace,

The London Graphic says that the Breck situationis extremely grave. With stantine from Athens to take communic o have been east. War would be inevitable if Greece recalled her army. It would marea to Athens and dethron the King,

The most serious element of the situ ition is the unfoulted fact, descrite leat its, that the concert of the Powers s no longer solid. There has not been its a dual rupture, but the members certed action is a failure. If the so alled convert continues for a week it sannot continue longer.

The statement ascribes the position to be impatience of the Powers with breeze's reckloss conduct and Great Britain's reluctance to coerce her. The Powers will not accept Lord Salisbary's proposal to the establishment of required to the establishment of a rentral zone a mile wide on each side of the Transition of the Turco-Greeian boundary, because Turkey holds the best strategic positions on the frontier, and fears that f she withdraws her troops the Greeks will find a pretext later on to return and becupy the positions, which would enable her to invade Turkey. This would prevent the Powers from localizing the war, would set all the Bilkan States affame, induce general brigand-tge in Turkey, induce Austria and Russia to interfere, and blow up the

European mine,
The Times, publishes a dispatch from Athens saying that those exercising the greatest influence on public opinion

seem bent on war.

The dispatch adds that communicaion has been established between the ireek officials and Col. Vassos, in Crete, by means of flash signals by way of the siand of Anticythera, south of Cerigo The conditions which prevail through out the island beggar description. Warfare, rapine and pillage are going on in every direction, and thus far the lorres of the Powers have been absointely powerless to preserve order even

COMMISSIONER TO CUBA.

President McKinley has definitely derided to send a Special Commissioner to Cuba. The specific object of the Special Commissioner's visit to Cuba will be to take part in the intended in vestigation of the alleged murder of Dr. Ruiz, an American citizen. Consul ieneral Lee has absolutely refus d to join in this investigation on the ground that he is convinced the Spanish gov rument will not conduct a fair inquiry. and that the decision of the commis-son will be a "whitewash" for all flicials connected with Ruiz's death.

President McKinley has decided to send as a Special Commissioner to Cuba-Judge William R. Day, a well known lawyer of Canton and a close personal friend of the Catef Executive.

Edison and the Bicycle.

Mr. Edison is said to be deveting a share of his inventive genius to the bi cycle with the idea of devising some strength saving appliance thereto. son, but will never be made practical for the single track two wheeler. He Albany April 1-Gov. Black sent to therefore, thinks that the inventor's the Senate the nominations of former opportunity for usefulness in this di-Lient. Gov. Charles T. Saxton of Clyde, rection is limited to methods for taking

vesterday, announced that there "i great danger yet to come from the flood in the region from Helena southward to Now Orleans," The levees will be sub jected to the greatest strain about

A violent storm of win1 and rain strack Austin, Texas, yester lay after noon, and did great damage to prop . rty. A number of buildings were do molished, and at Bula, a small town near Austin, one or two persons are re-

ported to have been killed.

The wind storm near Tacoma, Wash ington, on Toursday night, caused th death of four persons, three by falling trees and one by the capsizing of

Hits the Labor Trust, Too.

 Topeka, Kan., March 31 ~Labor lead passed by the Legislature is applicable tional," it continues, "the litigation to to labor organizations. An effort will the made to test the new at once,

100,000 More at Work.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 31. providing for the annexation of Hawaii evade the law concerning the factors Factory Inspector James Campbell says to the United States. An appropriation of \$100,000 is authorized to pay the equal benefits. It reads as follows:—

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Alden Bigelow is about once more attending to business.

Mrs. Falyn, who has been sick for some time, is very low.

The Whist Club met at Jos. Purcell's Wednesday evening. Col. J. D. Slocum will remove t

Brooklyn this month Mrs. M. R. Bennett, who has been

very sick, is convalescent. The lenten services at the Episcopal church are being very well attended.

W. A. Shaw will start on a business trip through New York State Monday. The Rev. John T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, preached at the service in the chapel last

There was a delightful euclire party at the residence of Mrs. Harry Sanderson. Wednesday afternoon.

G. F. Newland removes to Long Is land shortly. He was a member of the Newland Fur Co., of New York.

L. Amundsen, the Danish consul, who now resides on North avenue, will remove to New Yark shortly, it is said.

Next Wednesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the vestry of Trinity church will be held at the rec-

furnished music.

and Orange avenues.

ity are held on Monday at 4.30 p. m., Cranford folks then took the floor and

early celebration of the holy communion jamin Allen, a tenor solo by Olaf 1'ss. at 7.30, at Trinity church. It will be ing, two soprano solos by Mrs. Davis again celebrated at the 11 o'clock ser-

S. M. Spedon's chalk talk last Tuesday ed, and netted a satisfactory sum for the

house to the street in front, to carry off his gardening.

Mrs. Marces and family will shortly year. The re-united party reached home leave her home here to go into camp at 12.28. The Newark leaguers are exdown on the Jersey shore somewhere, to pected to return the visit shortly, remain all summer, as has been her custom for some years. F. II. Crane of New York will occupy her home this summer.

Wednesday afternoon. She gave a very were all in 'irreproachable full dress, as lesque, would endow any entertainment interesting talk, describing among other usual. The program was of 16 mam with lasting vitality. things an appeal made to Congress to bers, beginning with a waltz and end abolish the sale of liquor in the capitol ing with a two step. Noble & LaRosa building. Senator Hill defended the Sen | the new firm, catered acceptably, and ate bar, mainly on the ground that it was Prof. Garland, of New Brunswick furthe custom elsewhere, which the ladies nished the music, to which the click of

Rehearsals for the Sunday school East ter festival at Trinity are under way Several Cranford people attended a Seventh Regiment reciption in New York last night

The officers of the Preshyterian Sun day School will be elected at the rest dence of Dr. McConnell. Tuesday even

The will of the late Edwin Garth waite bequeathes the farm and personal property to Miss Martin Carthwate and Miss Ellen Scott during their lives and after their death to the Cranford Preshy terian church.

The annual parish meeting will be held in the church next Wednesday evening, April 7th. The treasurers an nual report will be read and the election of trustees will be held. After ward a reception to the congregation will be given in the chapel. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the members of the congregation. Rethe church will be presented

The officials of the Methodist church report a very prosperous year (which closes next Sunday, the annual confer- H. Littell, the Misses-Littell, Mr. and Bookcases running to the height of a ennce convening on Wednesday of next week). Though several members have been removed by letter and through death, there has nevertheless been a steady increase in membership. It is said to be the unanimous desire of the membership and of many of the towns people that the Rev Alfred Evans handle he returned for more than the Rev Alfred Evans handle he returned for more than the formulation of the towns are small decorative paintings in eil coings. Let the wood serve for a background.

Mrs. Oaksim, Mr. and Mrs. Let the wood serve for a background.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stratten, Mr. and Liquid gold, as all china painters know, is so prepared ordinarily that it mostly no large the more than the restriction of the liquid gold, as all china painters than the returned for more large to the wood serve for a background. propagation of the Rev. Altred Evans Hunt, Mr and Mrs. E II Heston, Mr. needs no barnishing after it has been expects to return, and will not preach and Mrs. W. J. Highy, Mr. and Mrs. W. fired. Sometimes, though, it comes from any farewell sermon.

His subject for W. J. Highy, Mr. and Mrs. W. and the kiln looking weak and unsatisfactors. Agency of the Holy Spirit, and in the Crane, Mr. Lou Madden and Mrs. Mad burnisher will work marvels in giving

League, who visited the league of the Central Methodist church, Newark, and It was ladies' night at the Athletic ing was held in the Central church club last night, and there was denoting chapel, and the agreement was that the in the gymnasium. Professor Weston visitors should "furnish the program" as the phrase goes, and the hosts, should Mr. Hawley, who became a benedict furnish refreshments. The proceedings only last year, has purchased a lot and began with prayer by the paster of the will build, at the corner of Springfield church, Mr. Spellfnyer, after which the president of the Newark league deliver The regular lenten services at Trin ed a short address of welcome. The on Wednesday at Sp. m., with full ser-entertained their hosts with a program vice and lecture, and on Friday at 4.30. | which included two piano solos by Mrs. Next Sunday morning there will be an Lester Ussing, two cornet solos by Ben and two recitations by Mrs. Al Heger, who had to respond to an encore. freshments came next on the bill of fareevening in the Presbyterian chapel was which sociability was the order of the served by the Newark league, after crowds are as large as ever. day-or night. This last, the visitors say, was not an unqualified success, their hosts seeming to be unable to over-C. Westergaarde has laid a porous tile come the fact of their very recent acdrain from the garden at the back of his quaintance. On the return a part of the house to the street in front, to carry off party took the trolley for Elizabeth hop the surface water which interferes with ing to eatch the train which arrives here is gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lawrence and late however, and sojourned an hour in Mrs. Blundel have removed to Bergen the waiting room at the Elizabeth sta-Point. He served very acceptably as tion, during which they played at social financial secretary of the Alcaeus society games, and Mrs. Al. Heger surprised them with the first "April fool" of the

The Country Club Dance,

It is lent, and dancers are few. The Amid the foggy failures of last week, The communion will be celebrated selves as well at the informal dance gives and new members received, at the ser len by the Country Club last night as if vice next Sunday morning. The pastor the hall were crowded. Perhaps they will conduct the service. The subject enjoyed it better, because they had more of the evening sermon will be. The room to bunce: for a crowded ball room Public Schools, from the Christian Point robs a waltz of half its pleasure for lacr comic skill. Sinc is buoyant, breezy of View."

The hall showed no signs and brainy, and a prodigious worker. About forty ladies attended Mts. J. T. dispectal preparation for the event, but Ellis's talk at Mrs. A. H. Plummer's on the ladies' tolled did, and the gentlement war, att in ignorangle lable, full dross a state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the ladies' tolled to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the state of the hurly-burly of song, dance and burward to the state of the stat billiard balls formed a nearly constant' and seeds.

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nembers of the club preferring to walk around the tables, than, to waltz around ports from the various organizations of the room. But there were some notable

gray haired exceptions. Mrs. Geo. G. Littell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. or in plain gold ones. Mrs. S. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry) chair rail all round the room are pleas Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garner, Mr. ant decorations, if there are books to fill been removed by letter and through and Mrs. E. W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Purcell, Miss. Ada tory, and then a few touches of the glass den, Mr. Slocum and the Misses Slocum, it luster. den, Mr. Slocum and the daughter, Mr. Wipe your brushes out on a paint rag Mr. D. P. Smock and daughter, Mr. and dip them in oil after working. Hart and sister, George Bates and Miss When you want them again, wipe the oil off. They will last twice as long as or five members of the local Epworth Elizabeth, and Mr. Pierson, of Eliza if washed only every day. beth, and Berkeley C. Austin.

The dance was in charge of the reguwere entertained by them. The meet are entertainment committee, composed of E. W. Austin, E. L. Heleker, and Messrs. Watkins, Hibson, and Sloenm They expect to give informal dances every fortnight until the weather be comes too warm, interspersed with two or three, smokers for the exclusive bene fit of the gentlemen.

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Another souvenir event will be celebrated at the Herald Square, theatre on Monday, April 12th, when E. E. Rice's wonderfully successful musical comedy "The Girl From Paris" will reach its 150th performance. The souvenirs are to be unique, and, as heretofore, costly and heantiful. Mr. Rice has the happy knack of always selecting something that is sure to please: no murmurs of complaint have ever been heard. Seats are on sale four weeks in advance.

few, however, seemed to enjoy them Marie Dressler's laughing triumph at the Pleasure Palace, blazed forth beacon light. Her "Tess of the Vande villes," is imbued with the true spirit of travesty. This clever weman has never

> Darwin and Tyndall proved what nat-uralists before their time suspected, that the air is literally full of plant germs

The annual meeting of the Children's 'ountry Home Association will be held in the Baptist church—on Tuesday even ing, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Full and in teresting reports of the year's work, in cluding the purchase of the new home, its management and the care and con duct of the children, will be presented. The speaker of the evening will be Dr Anna S. Daniel, of the N. Y. Hospital and Dispensary for women and children

Dr. Daniel has had a long experience as a worker in the East-Side tenement house district, and is quoted by Jacob Rus in his book on the "Little Children of the Poor," as an authority upon the needs and conditions of life among such. Her address may be confidently expected to he interesting and helpful. All in any way interested in the work of the home are invited to be present at this meet

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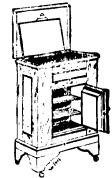
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