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Mr. Petit brings the projectoscope to Westfield on Monday night, April 12th, and will entertain at the Westfield club hall. The price of admission has been placed at 25c, and reserved seats 35c.

A Weekly Becomes a Semi-Weekly.

The Union County Standard of Westfield, N. J., unable longer to resist the demands of its large and growing con-Junior C. E. will meet Tuesday afterstituency for a more (requent news service than that rendered in its weekly ssue, has begun the publication of a semi-weekly. The Standard has been for a long time one of the brighest and ing the pastor's bible class will meet most profitable of New Jersey weeklies, having its own home, and a very complete prirting plant.-Newspaperdom.

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Directions For Draining and Utilizing the Waste Water.

Much of New England, New York mountains part of the surplus water comes down in streams and brooks on derground conduits is much larger than is commonly sapposed, says American Cultivator, authority for the following: to underdrain them. It is the water that Rev. J. L. Sendder, D. D. of Jersey City. obstruction lower down and breaks out these springs are natural siphons. Then Thursday evening the Substance and the the flow is intermittent. But not many Secret of Communion will be discussed

Sometimes springs that were good when the country was new for an unbecause plowing and cultivation have compacted the water courses near the surface, and the underground streams have gone down to still lower water courses. In such cases digging a hole or well three to ten feet deep, where the old spring was, will disclose it, and the water, being lower down, will be better nd less subject thereafter to changes. Wherever there has once been an un-

shut off, advantage may be taken of and illustration that whoever desires such springs to make a series of ponds one should be careful to discriminate of possible, let the water flow underground between the ponds, with screens at the upper entrance of each point to keep the fish from one point passing to others above or below. This is probably for the farmer who owns such springs the best use he can make of them.

When this succession of pends is Mr extended down to low, level land, there place will need to be a pond larger and deeper than any other, into which will be deposited much of the soil brought down by surface streams or in the steep and wift underdrains from the soil above.

METHODIST The Rev. P. H. Smith, of Drew college, will preach in the morning and . evening. The topic for consideration at the Epworth League meeting at 7 p. m. will be "Died for our sins." R annus 5, 6: i Cor. (5, 3) Romans 6, 10. Miss Marsh will lead. There will be the usual Wednesday evening prayer meet-

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. N. W. Cadwell will preach a sermon appropriate to palm. Sunday in the morning. In the evening the occasion will be emphasized by suitable music. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. will be in charge of the temperance ommittee.

The congregation are much encouraged by the financial showing made by the trustees, Monday night. They have paid \$2,000 on the pursonage debt during the year. All the various organi zations of the church presented excelbequeathed by Miss Kate B. High was paid in last week, and placed to the

The sermon by the pastor on Sunday evening will take up the second book of the New Testament, the teachings of the gospel by Mark. The topic of the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening will be The Brotherhood of man. 1 John 1 24 (a missionary Miss Loretta Love will topic.i lead. The Christian Endeavor business meeting, set down for Monday evening, will be postponed for one week. noon at 3 30 as usual. The pastor will be present. The monthly missionary meeting will be held on Wedas usual in the church parlors.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Henry Ketcham will preach next Sunday morning on the (Prodigal's) Elder, Brotner. In the evening he will discourse on the Triumphial Entry-a palm Sunday subject. The topic at the 7 o'clock meeting of the Christian Endeaand Pennsylvania is either hilly land vor will be "The brotherhood of man." or, if flat, has hills and mountains | John 3, 124. (A missionary topic.)

> On Monday evening will begin a ser ies of five sermons on subjects appropriate to the week before Easter. They are expected to be very interesting, and the public are cordially invited. On Monday evening the Rev. J A. Francis, of New York city, will preach on The Barren Fig Tree, or Christ's est of Strong, D. D. of New York city, will

AT THE THEATRE.

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Marie Dressler, in her hilarious tra vesty "Tess of the vaudevilles," has hit the Pleasure Palace audiences with the force of a pile driver. She keeps the crowded music hall ringing with laughter and applause during every minute failing spring water may generally be that she is 2pon the stage. The Lumfound by digging down. Thousands of the Cinematograph had a timenew selecfarmers whose stock is suffering for tion of motion pictures, just received lack of water can scenre the very best from abroad. The new contingent of vaudeville entertainers was headed by the whimsical wit and story teller Geo. Fuller Golden, and others were Jose phine Sabel, Drummond Staley and Belle Birbeck, Ballard, the Iowa hard, Ryan and Richfield, the five Belles, and Nelson, Ginsereti and Demonio.

BRANCH MILLS.

The public school re opened Monday. Mr. Fish will occupy the French

Henry Holmes has moved on the Kerr place, which he has recently purchased. Thomas Clark is building a house for

L. Robbin. Mrs. Lawrence Clark is recovering from illness

Wm. Darby has moved in his new TRENCHARD'S SODA WATER is just right. Ice Cold and flavored Mrs. Martha Parkhurst has returned from the city for the summer.

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gold are anded with excellent effect. sugar bowl and creamer the band at the these tiny dots, giving, when finished, a gold band of very rich appearance, while the curving lower part of the bowl is tinted in plain color.



cattle town, and lawyers in abundance, and with it recoming the question at Rorke and Tennuy the Tough." issue became no longer that of absitact had died with their boots on, victims of the ready knives or revolvers of the warpath, squatters across the stream, bad no hearing in the eyes of the law. Fenton had warned the divekeeper a dozen times to no purpose, but when finally Sergeant Hannifin was set upon and mardered there one fine April evening within easy range, and almost within hearing of his comrades at Frayne, Fenton broke leose and said impetuous things, which reached the ears of his men, who went and did things equally impetuous, to the demolition of the "shack" and the destruction of its stock of spirits and gam-bling paraphernalia, and it was proved to the satisfaction of the jury that Fenton did not interpose to stop the row to the support of the smoon keeper—ner at least, was a man and a brother, a was sent to the Indian school at Carvoter, and, when he couldn't lie out of it, a taxpayer. The officers at Frayne, on the other hand, in the opinion of the of the Indian troop of the Twelfth, and the other hand, in the opinion of the set of the Indian troop of the Twelfth, and the form of his tribe who were none of the four, and Bunko Jim's new resort across the Platte was a big improvement in point of size, though not in stock or sanctity, over its predecessor. Jim ran a ferryboat for the benforbidden to land on the reservation, on the bluff couldn't see, and sometimes,

it must be owned, when he could.

The boat was used when the water was high, the fords when it was low, and the ice when it was frozen, and it cordingly, was a enrice thing of was a curious thing in winter to see how quickly the new fallen snow would be scanned with paths leading by devious routes from the barracks to the shore and then neross the recbound pools straight to Bunko Jim's. Bowing, as became the soldier of the republic, to ple," was the answer in the slow, measthe supremacy of the civil law, Fenton swallowed the lesson, though he didn't the whisky, but Jim had his full share of enstomers from the fort, and the greatest of these, it soon transpired, was the big recruit speedily known through "D'ye know him, C out the command as Tough Tom Graice.

Joining the regiment at the end of September, it was less than a mouth before he was as well though not as fa-Old Finnes and Organs taken in exchange at full value.

Please call of send postal for catalogue in the military service, and There is more than one way of being Logue with reduced prices and terms. Graice had chosen the worst. Even the recruits who came with him from the depot, the last lot to be shipped from that once crowded garner of "food for powder." could tell nothing of his anteeedents, though they were full of greysome details of his doings since enlistment. He was an expert at eards and bifliards, said they—for they had found t out to their sorrow-and a demonwhen aroused by drink. Twice in drunken rage he had assaulted compar-atively inoftensive men, and only the arrely majorishes men, and only included the forcible intervention of contrades had prevented marger on the spot, while the traditional habit of the soldier of telling no tales had saved Within the month of his arrival Graice of gravetor, irregular design on each had read giant strides to notoriety. He or gracero, irregume design or each dish. Eine rue scrolls of rise i gold or white consider to the turnish the original and sometimes hands or irregular spaces filled entirely with dats of paste and then covered solidly with gold are added with excellent effect. achieved a certain standing. Professing For example, on a pretty, quaint to hold himself above the private sollier, proving himself an excellent rider and an expert in drill with earline or saher, he nevertheless declared it was his first enlistment and gave it to be understood that a difficulty with the sheriff, who sought to arrest him, had

been the means of bringing him to the

temporary refuge of the ranks.

CHAPTER IV.

The winter came on early at old Fort Frayne. Even as early as independent the tee was forming in the shallow pools along the Platte, and that eccentre stream itself had dwindled away in volume mult is seemed but the ghost of its former self. Raging and infordable in June, swellen by the factting snews of the Cole ando peaks and the toreints from the Modiche Bow, it spent its strength in the arid heat of a long, dry simmer and when autunin came was smild as a null stream as far as the eye could reach and terdable in a dozen places within rifle short of the post. Many a time did old Fenton wish it wasn't. Frayne's roservation was big and generous; but, unluckdy, it never extended across the river. Squaters, smugglers and sharper's could in inand generous; but, numerous, a cost-extended across the river. Squatters, snunglers and sharpers could not in-trude apon its guarded limits along the Grane's assignment. "Another wan trude apon its guarded limits along the southern shore, and the nearest grog-gry—that inevitable accompaniment of the westward march of civilization (and the messpaper pet," said Rorke, in high disdam. "We'll have a circus with sureman control of the westward march of civilization (and the messpaper pet," said Rorke, in high disdam. "We'll have a circus with him, too, as they had in the Elevithe grown." the stream.

In his day Farrar had waged war against the rumsellers on the north shore and won, because then there were only soldiers and settlers and no lawers. show and won, because their one ways only soldiers and settlers and no lawyers at the Irish corporal, seemed to read his moustand the guardhouse—within 90 thoughts, although to far away to hear thoughts, although to far away to hear miles of the post. But with the tide of his muttered words. It was plain to

And there was another still who wore right or wreng, but how a jury would decide it, and a frontier jury always whose eyes, black, piereing and full of decides in tayor of the squatter and expression, were constantly following against the soldier. Fenton strove to that new recruit, and that was the Scott against the solute. Fertion succeeded in Lindian, Grow Knife, a youth barely 19 succeeded in Lindian binself in jail, as the outraged vender went down to Larameter than the contraged vender went down to Larameter than the days of the ghost dance craze. the outraged vender went down to learn mic, hired lawyers there, swore out A valued and trusted ally of the white warrants of assault and appealed to his soldiers, he had borne dispatches up to countrymen. The fact that no less than four of the Twelfth within six months had died with their boots on, victins of into revolt and lannehed them on the

With them went Crow Knife's father and mother, and the boy rode wildly in lage, when the warriors made their descent on the ranches of the Dry Fork, and later, when Farrar's fierce attack burst upon them like a thunderbolt through the snevvelouds. Scizing his mother in his arms, the boy had shieldmen rushed upon the nearest Indians when imquestionably, yet unavoidably, some squaws received their death wounds in the furious light that followed Farrar's assassination. Recognized and res and was one of the few of his tribe who really made a success of soldiering. the autum: If this eventful year Crow Knife's compades were rapidly being discharged and returning to their blancessor. Jim ran a ferryboat for the believe the construction of the fort. It was forbidden to land on the reservation beginning about the squalid cattle town neross the river. Crow Knife, sticking but did so, nevertheless, when the sentry to his cavalry duty and showing unlooked for devotion to his officers, was regarded by the Twelfth as an exceptional case and was made much of ac-

"What d'ye think of that fellow, Crow?" asked Corporal Rorke one day as he watched the expression in the Indian's face. "Ye don't like him an cks to the nore than I do. What's the reason?

"There is a saying among my peo ured tones of one who thought in another tongue, "'Eyes that cannot meet eyes guide hands that strike foul.' Hethe .- stabs-in-the-dark is the name we

"D'ye know him, Crow? Did ye never see him?" persisted Terry. "Ever since the day he came the captain has had his eye on him, and so have yes and so have I. I can't ask the captain, but I can ye. Where have ye seen him

But Crow Knife shook his head. "I cannot remember his face. It is his back I seem to know. My people say that way they see their enemics."

And so Rorke could find no satisfac-

tory solution of the ever vexing ques-Twice or thrice he accosted Graice and strove to draw him into talk, but the newcomer seemed toshut up like an poral, a great contrast to the joviality he displayed when soliciting comrade to take a hand at cards. had hardly any money left. Graice had won what little there was on the way to Frayne, and now he had wormed his way into the gambling set that is apt to be found in every fort—all comers who ditures by the woman in the case: Hat have money being welcome—and for a \$200; notions, \$50; chewing gum and few weeks fortune seemed to smile upon tobacco, \$24; brashes and paints, \$10; the neophyte. He knew, he protested, very fittle of any game, but played for fellowship and fun. Then he kept soler such of this sole of thing was when others drauk, and so won, and then came accusations of foul play and init to, and helped, rather more than a row, and the barracks game was broken anything else, to influence the jury to up, only to be resumed at night in the give to the man the separation be asked resort across the Platte, and there whisky was plenty, and so were the players, and there Graice began to lapse into intemperate ways, and by the time the long, long nights of December came his an positively prided herself on the fact reputation as a "tough" was established that extravagance was one sin of which throughout the garrison. All but three she was absolutely guiltless. - Detroit or four of the most dissolute members News

of the command had ent loose from him entirely, a matter he regretted only because pay day was at hand—the soldiers would then have money in plenty for a few short, feverish hours. The squatters and settlers had none until the soldiers were "strapped" and so Oraice and three or four Ishmaelites like unto himbrutality to be found in one another's

To be continued

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With the spring the new schemes in wickerwork seem to multiply more and Among charming pieces described and illustrated by The Decorator and



Official For warm we criffer the chair which holds at full length the body. It is straw color, with a projec tion at the back which acts as a shelf peculiarly suitable for a piazza or upper porches where the furnishing is which partakes of a roomlike effect, Another piece of exceedingly decorative nature is a wicker settee, which is low in character, with six posts of heavy wicker, which act as a top ornamentation. This affair is most available for corner seats. It admits of a large cushion, which can be covered with glazed eretonne in bright tints, and devices in big roses, oversize blossoms and the like

Hampers in wicker make are this season painted in different tones of color. sage green being the most attractive They are of excellent size and have for an orbanicutation three clasps of a pret ty plaited pattern. These affairs are suitable as a convenience for large bath-rooms or nurseries where children need present quite a decorative appearance.

As for chairs in wicker and chairs in

cane, there are samples without number Garden seats in different sizes are painted in rich shades of green, the smaller pursuit. He was with them, striving to induce his mother to abandon the vil-chair—a charming thing for a little one to use on a piazza.

Couches are in different shapes. A beautiful piece of English design is a good, honest, large and broad lounge which could serve us a bed in any small room without taking up too much space

and yet look well. For ideal summer pieces in the way of furnishings there are the Yokohama BRANCH teatables, made of bamboo in all their natural colors, a soft neutral tint, with shelves at the side which open and close. These affairs are wonderful construc-tions for a lady's use. The table itself is on a broad plan, so cool in appearance, and yet so convenient in every tail, suitable for any room, one of the summer fixings which gives repose, and, like all this wicker furniture, its chief merit is the true simplicity of its make, and which of course is its attractive

He had presented his petition at the back door, and, though repulsed, was not despondent. It had been slammed in his ace, but he knocked again. "If you den't get away from here,"

the woman said, "it'll be the worse for

"Tm goin away, ma'am," he replied.
"Tm goin away. I jest wanted ter bring somethin ter yer mind."
"Well, I don't want any thing brought

"I can't help that. I ain't a-goin away tell I've awakened ye ter a full sense o' what ye're doin. Ye read 'bout what a wrong thing it is fur ter hev a man ask fur bread an ter give 'im a

"Well, that's purty bad. But ter hev man ask fur bread an givin 'im a tone pales inter insignificance along side o' the oncharity ye're guilty of when he asks fur custard pic an ye give 'im the marble heart.''—Detroit Free

A Juvenile Diagnosis.

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SPAIN HAILS HER DEFEAT AS A

VICTORY. Orders Elections as it Nothing had Hap penedunci Expects Cubans to take Part Avachington Views of the Situation in

The Government has cabled to Capain-General Weyler, instructing him o introduce into the administration of affairs in Cuba the reforms which the Sabinet recently agreed to institute in hat island.

The Epoca, a semi-official organ, gays that negotiations for the restoraion of peace in Cuba are in progress with every prospect of successful con-

Weyler suggests to the Insurgents that after the present plan of reforms has been practically tried in the island, Spain will grant to Cuba more liberal nome rule. He holds out the prospect, also, of a general annesty, including he pardon of ail Cubans who are in the volutionary ranks and all who inder charges before the Spanish tribunais for common offenses. He adds that, in the treaty of capitulation, the nsurgents will receive all the military conors of a belligerent army.



It is positively known that, notwithtanding all the semi-official Spanish news to the contrary, Gen. Gomez, has ternly rejected all these proposals and warned Senor Garcia that if he ever falls into his hands he will be hanged

The same attitude is assumed by the Cuban Government at Camaguey. A commission from Gen. Jimenez Castelanos was dismissed by President Clsaeros with the answer that, though the Tubins do not like to ill-treat official logitations, they will be obliged to arest and try before a drum-head courtmartial all who may in future enter the luban camp with proposals for peace not based upon the absolute indepen-lence of the island.

What is Known in Washington.

A dispatch from Washington, says: spain has decided at last to cease offenive mi itary operations in Cuba at the eginning of the wet season, now only few weeks away. She is preparing 5 withdraw all her active forces from he interior and to send back to Spain and the Philipines a large share of ber troops. Her occupation of the ports and of strategic positions will be of a entative character. The three trochas will be practically acandoned, and the nsurgents may range the interior at will from Cape Maysi to Cape San An-

This is the downfall of Spain in Cuba. out even in her bumiliacion and bankcuptey she assumes the role of con-

It has been given out by the Spanish Legation that the meeting af fortes, which was regularly set for Caster Monday, has been postpored unil some time in July. Madrid dare not attempt their Cubaa retreat with the Cortes in session. Action is impera-live, and when the Cortes dees meet a oill of indemnity will be asked for.

For the past ten days General Wey-ler, under instructions from his home covernment, imas been persistently as-serting that the war will be over in linee weeks. The date set for the ces-cation of hostilities is not to be later han April 15.

This assertion is part of the general Westfield. Weyler has been instructed to return to Havana within the week if He will find a waiting him a royal edict prepared at Madrid, to be immediately promulanted, setting forth that the

> will then proclaim that elections for Deputies to the Cortes and representa-dives to the insular assembly will be held in Cuba on a date to be fixed about the end of April, and the reform laws itely enacted will be proclaimed as in

full and perfect operation.

While no broader basis of suffrage will be allowed. Weyler is directed to instruct the officers who have charge of the election machinery to exercise the greatest leniency and latitude in the scrutiny of the sufrage. The legal re-quirements will not be changed, but the Cubans will be invited to yote, and the officers of election will be instructed to allow them to east their ballots.

Our Cuban Sympathizers.

The cruiser Vesuvius captured the lug Alexander Jones off Fernandina, Florida, on Saturday night, and pre-vented an expedition which was to have been sent to Cuba on the Bermuda, which was overhauled at sea, waiting for the Jones.

George Movebray, the engineer of the alleged filibustering steamship Woodall, which is said to have made a successful trip to Cuba in June, 1895, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, in New York, to answer a violation of the neutrality laws, on a com-plaint made by the Spanish Consul, The case was continued until the 9th.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" verites: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recummend it for constipation and sick headache, and as a stipation and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal."
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Judges of the Olympian Games.

the games was preclaimed by becalds in every part of Helles, and the slightest breaking of the scored truce was thought sacrilege, which do't is and men alske very bound to panish. The padges of the games, or "Te dans diente," ranging from 0 to 12 in number at deferent times, were elected by the Eleans. All who wished to be judges were required to show not only that they had never committed a crime, public or private, but that they were stainless in moral character. Net infrequently even men of distinction were excluded by this se-vere test during the golden age of Hellenic honer.—G. T. Ferris in St. Nicho-

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The starter of the California Jockey chil., J. B. Ferguson, has decided to re move part of his famous Kingston stud at Lexington, Ky., to California.

The new clasper boat in which Jake Garadaar of Terente rowed James Stanbury of Australia for the championship of the world is built of Mexican cedar.

The Virginia, Maryland and Dela ware trotting circuit will last seven weeks. It takes in the tracks at Timen-lum, Fikton, Easton, Baltimore, Dover, Bel Air and Upper Marlbero.

It is a singular thing that the Pitts-lurg bisetallists have played winning ball ever since Beckley left them, and the New Yerks starred their winning streak is seen as Beckley joinen them Everyledy ought to be satisfied with the change.

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As school inspector Matthew Arnold was examining a class in geography one day, and, holding up the poker with which he was about to stir the fire, he asked if any child could tell him where asked It my senior conducter unit where it was manufactured. There was a long silence, broken by the schoolmistress, who remarked networsly that such in-formation was not mentioned in Corn-well's geography. "No," said Arnold; "Cornwell's in ass!"—San Francisco

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We congratulate the Board of to redice him, whether they like to School Trustees on the long stride or not. Bryan in 1826 was the Galacter work of Trustees are redicated by the Bryan in 1826 was the Galacter work. they made, on Thesday evening, for tot, raryan at 1800 was one to they made, on Thesday evening, rick of resuscitizing democracy. His toward efficiency in our schools. They transpet reached to the uttermost, all submitted Electric Co. Prespect street but who need a better opportunity to respect street but when the street but who need a better opportunity to respect street but when the street but whe passed a resolution appointing an advisory board of five women, whose delegated duties will be to look after needed improvements and report to the appoint board of Wall down! The mortal documents—the Deslaration the parent board. Well done! The of Independence—was written, its E Knight which was as follows: men of the board are mostly business author was elected president of the men, and it would be strange if many States that that document called indetails that are necessary for the successful conduct of the schools to existence. After a hapse of 120 years, in which we have lost sight of did not escape their attention. An the fundamental principles of gevadvisory board of women in educational matters is a grand idea, and comment, a new interpreter of old we take off our hat to the man who principles comes, with all the vigor conceived it and to the board who of manhood, redeclaring our indevoted it.

The sympathies of the civilized world must be with the Greeks. A She, Her Pupils, the Arion Quartette and little nation of only about three million people, that would have been | There was a hall full of people at the swallowed up by the great powers of Club house Tuesday evening to listen to that commands respect the world saved by the Arion quartette and Missover. Crete, or Candia, the base of Anna D. Cooper, reader. The enter the present trouble, is off the coast tanament was in two parts of eight numof Greece to the Southeast and dis bers each and the music was all piano rectly in front of the Archipelago in which the Archipelago in which the Archipelago an ocean of Islands that must be The stage was decorated with palms. passed on the way to the Turkish theorems, and petrod plants, and the ports in the passage to the Black | yeng ladies, all in white or very light key coerce Crete into submission.

any different? If not, lasse't Crete 's she met with a very satisfactory reception. a cause for her present uprising?

As an illustration of inequality in there are three lights on the west side he John Ward Crooks of Newark which avenue, and Academy place. One parents on Wednesday evening. April at the corner of South and Summit, will officiate. Miss Grace Irwin, of authority or power! but simply arrange porty and one opposite, the junction Harry W. Chocks; of Newark, consin of tance. They made the general arguof Summit avenue and Academy the gr.om, will be best man. The bride ment of women's superior fitness in mat-

There are at least ten times as many people who travel on the east Miller of county roads fame. The groom side of Summitavenue as on the west is a son of President Crooks, of the Es side, yet the east side hasn't a light sex County National bank, in which for the whole block. The danger on institution he holds a position. He be the cast side is enhanced by a ditch came quite prominent in Newark amathree feet deep the whole length of known socially in Newark They will

Academy place has three lights in his position in the bank a distance of 390 feet, while the Boulevard has only three in a distance of 700 feet. Ross place has and Mist Milton A. Brown, and Rev. no light from the corner of the Dr. W. A. Rice were married at the Boulevard to the corner of Carleton bride's home, on High street, Perth Amboy, yesterday afternoon.

Received Rice has recently constituted by the Rice has rec the lights on North avenue, west of the pastorate of the Belleville Avenue Clark street, are placed on the North Congregational church, Newark.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD side of the streets where there is BOARD OF not even a sidewalk, and no one walks there; while the south side has a side of the street. There is one light en Charles street, a short distance from Clark, then comes a stretch of nearly 400 feet ending up in the woods and no light.

Gentlemen of the town committee, we are looking for equality. We protest against the new town committeeman having a light and stone cross walk, until some of the rest of the population are served.

Did we hear you say last fall fer with them that Wm. J. Bryan never had a case. before the Supreme court, and that schoolcensus taker for which he is to rehis practice was that of a fourth ceive five cents per name class lawyer? Ah! We thought so: well, it will be well for you to read ourt of the United States on April committee agree th, in the greatest and most fail eaching of all cases that ever came efore that court.

Wm. J. Bryan, a defeated candilate, calls on the president and creates a greater sensation than the president himself. Senators and to grab the only vacant chair in a lof the true democracy of this nation.

When Wm. J. Bryan opens his mouth in speech, a vibration is felt We congratulate the Board of that compels all up-to-date journals

> pendence from enslaving laws. Long live Wm. J. Bryan!

> > MRS. HART'S MUSICALE.

Great Britain, are now showing piaro music and met with a more gentheir hand in helping atrocious Tur- ceral appreciation. The "Old Oaken box course their into submission." Bucket, with which they closed, was

Approaching Nuptials.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Anna May Irving daughter of Mr. placing are street lights we note that and Mrs. John S. rving, of Westfield of Summit avenue, between South is to take place at the home of the bride's one in front of Mr. Gardner's pro- Brooklyn, will be maid of honor, and s well known in Westfield society. She is a sister of Mis's Frank Miller, whose lhusband was a son of ex State Senator teur athletics last year, and is well live in Westfield, Mr. Crooks retaining

Miss Jennie Brown, daughter of Mr.

Rev . Dr . Rice has recently accepted

EDUCATION MEETS.

waik and all pedestrians take that WE ARE TO HAVE AN ADVISORY BOARD OF LADY VISITORS.

> They are to be Appointed by the Board of Education, and are to Visit and In-The board of education met at the Prospect street school Tuesday evening. The full bound was present. Secretary Coger assuming his ducies for the first

The chairman of the special commit tee in charge of the proposed Garwood. school matter reported that the Crauford. board had appointed a committee to con-

F. R. Pennington was appointed

inventory of the school property-The schools will close Good Friday Wm. A. Bryan before the Supreme and Grant's birthday, if the teachers'

> W. F. Marsh, of Elizabeth, was given permission to take exterior and interior views of the school houses, and of the classes, with Principal Edwards' per-Mr Reese reported that the Spring

field board of education was anxious to Conclude the agreement with Westfield on the rearrangement of district lines. Congressmen stand aside, yielding as the taxes are to be levied about May their turn for an interview, to this t. Messrs, Reese, Knight and Fink

Bill Penseley says: Never be eager manded the respect and admiration the matter before the next meeting of the board. The teachers committee was authorized to provide substitutes to fill vacan-

> Mr. Edwards' report showed the average daily artendance for the month to be about 460. Also that its pupils had pitals which have their own country

teacher's desk, \$10. Westfield Leader,

advertising \$10. The interesting event of the evening was a resolution introduced by Harry

Resolved. That there shall be formed a beard of visitors of the public schools of Westfield, to assist the board in the inspection of schools and otherwise in the cartying on at the work of the board; the said board of visitors to consist of tive women of known fitness for the wirk to be appointed by the president with the approval of the board, and to tion say the onestion is mainly one of erve from year to year-

Speeches were made in its favor by Messis Knight, Green, Clark and Welles' It was warmly opposed by Mr. Reese: who moved to postpone action on t at least until the next meeting, and by Mr. First (Mr. Schoonover and E. L. Taylor voted with them to postpone, making the vote four against to five in favor. The matter was very thorough ly discussed. The resolution had been Europe years ago, were it not for an independence, based on intelligence, that commands regiment the winding of classical music, given by the plan and suggested that the plan had been carefully matured.

Mrs. Ele Hart and private pupils as Mr. Ross argued that it was an unlaw far delegation of their authority; that the lady teachers would not accept crit icism as kindly from women visitors a Ition men; that the arrangemen would give rise to much circumlocation and more friction; that petty jealousies among teachers and the lady visitors (would create interminable confusion and much demoralization, and that pub Sea. Crete has an intelligent population, much more in accord with setting. The program provided an opposite having repeatedly refused to elect the setting of the setting artion, thuch more in accord with portunity to reach pupil to appear, and women to membership on the board in the playing all seemed good, very good, recent years. Mr. Fink argued that it recent years. Mr. Fink argued that it the Turks; but they have been kept to the miscientific ears and the friends was a wholly unnecessary proceeding. under Turkish rule against their and admiters of the young ladies did not masmuch as nine capable men had tak will, not so much from the superior torget the floral tributes, which usually en upon themselves the duty of oversees power of the Turks as from the casing to delight the heart of maden to adjust the schools, if any of them wished urer. It having been decided at the combined forces of grasping Europe. The selections made by the Att sign from the board, he could see no ad-The christian nations, above all ion quartette were less classical than the vantage to be gained by transacting their official business through a third party the could conceive of no circum-Turkey shows her character by butchering Armenians and are we to Cooper gave a reading in Part 1, and olution seemed to him of no real weight olution seemed to him of no real weight suppose that she treats the Cretaus, posed as some classical divinity in Part or moment. He didn't wish to be unnanagement-he would opposé an advisory board if composed of men-yet he thought it time enough to place women on the board when they had been given the right to vote in school matters, as is proposed by the pending constitutional amendment.

It was argued by those in favor of the authority or power, but simply arranging to get valuable advice and assis ters of education, the management of children and the care of their health. mother, for instance, would note signs of dirt, discomfort or unsanitary conditions where the eye of a business man would not, mothers, they argued, were better than fathers at winning and returning the confidence of children, and female teachers would discuss freely with a matron all the possibly unsavory details pertaining to sanitation or the deanliness health or physical peculiar ities or weaknesses of the pupils, where they might keep silent or speak guard-edly to members of the board. They edly to members of the board. They argued finally that the experiment had been tried with flattering success in Brooklyn, and that its failure or success should assist voters materially in deciding how to vote on the proposed amend ment giving waman, the whole to give him.

ment giving women the right to vote in school elections.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIA-TION. OFFICERS REPORTS.

Plattering Showing Made of its Linandal Condition, Work Done, Prombed Future 1 setulness, etc. Dr. Daniel's Ap peal on Behalf of the Sick Babies.

The annual meeting of the Children's country Home Association was held Puesday evening in the Baptist church Mrs. V. O. Burtis, the president, was it the chair, and all the officers were pres ent. Reports were received and accepted from the recording and corresponding accietaries and the treasurer, and other ontine business was transacted.

The present officers of the association

PIGHT MANAGERS, FOR THREE VEARS Mrs. N. B. Arnold, Mrs. W. B. Woodfull, Harry Knight, "A+F, Grant, T, B, Green, Miss Arinic M+Clark, R, R, Sinclair, "Emma L, Bridge

*ADVISORY ROARD FOR OND VEVR. W. G. DeLamater. C.G. Endfoott, ames O · Clark. Martin Welles.

Mrs. Dr. Anna S. Daniel, of the New York Hospital for women and children made an address whaich was principally stirring appeal on behalf of the sick babies of New York, under 3 years of age, belonging to the same class from which come the older children who are entertained at the Country Home here. She said, among other things which may surprise people who have not noticed the hercules of intellect, who has com- were appointed a committee to attend to growth of such things, that there were 57 agencies in New York city where provision is made for taking poor chil ldren, between the ages of 5 and 12 years into the country where they can enjoy ings and healthful recreation for a long er or shorter period. There are I hos homes furnish. There are three societies which take sick babies and their mothers on fresh air trips or for a short stay in the coun try. But for the sick babies under years of age whose mothers must work every week day of their lives in order to give their babies enough to ent and some clothing, no provision has yet been made. Dr. Daniel closed with a movtion say the question is mainly one o expense. Their present income and equipment will not admit of their un dertaking that work and continuing the

work done in the past. At the close of Dr. Daniel's address he association adopted resolutions thanking those who contributed to the Home's support last year (including the merchants who contributed supplies. etc., and the physicians who contributed their services), the Baptist church for the use of their parlors, and Dr. Daniel for her address:

Below will be found the reports of the ecording and corresponding secretaries and the treasmer -

RECORDING SECRETARY STREPORT.

During the year twelve meetings have een held, seven being regular, four ad ourned and one special. A brief out line of the work is given in the follow-

At the first regular meeting after the annual meeting of the board, the officers dected were: Mrs. V. O. Burtisl presi dent Mrs Martin Welles, vice presi dent Miss E. L. Bridges, corresponding secretary / Mrs. N. L. Moore, recording secretary / Mrs. Geo. H. Embree, treas the Drew property for a permanent home, it was thought best to make a personal appeal to the citizens of West field and to all friends of such charitable work to so increase the building fund that no large mortgage should remain upon it when taking possession. A form of circular letter was adopted which met the determined efforts of the man derstood as opposed to women in school lager, and was successful in producing the desired results

The new home was opened on May 31, with a house warming and festival, from which the sum of \$81.05 was realized. On June 1st the home was opened to reeive the children. During the summer the Christion Endeavor societies and Epworth League of Westfield did much to make it pleasant for the children. The merchants have all given liberally, and the doctors very kindly gave their services. Donations of clothing and provisions have been received, also many useful articles of furniture, creekery, pictures, etc., for the improvement of the home. The home has been under the personal supervision of the house and visiting committee, and by their un tiring efforts has been most successfully managed. The matron, each month, gave a very satisfactory verbal report on the children.

The home was closed in September, 98 children having been cared for during the season, 28 of whom remained from have a have a well stocked musery so twe to three weeks beyond the usual two weeks, their board having heen paid by interested parties. There have been stock as is generally kept by an up to two resignations from the board of man seen treasurer of the home from its organization, and we parted from her with

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A DMINISTICATOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscriber, administratrix of William A. Hale, decoased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of May next.

NELLE L. HALE,
Dated March 4th, 1857.

ENECTTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is Speak in Westfield under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on Monday afternoon and even-deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Undown Wednesday, the twelfth day of May, next.

ALEXANDER S. CLAROS. Dated March 4th, 1897.

Engaged evangelist, will speak in Westfield under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on Monday afternoon and evening. May 10.

—E. T. Winchester is to become organist and choir master of St. James Dated March 4th, 1897.

ENECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is the fereby given, that the account of the subserthers, Executors of Mary Ann Clark, decreased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orlohan's Court of the County of Union, on Weight needing, the twelfth day of May, next, MARY ETA CLARS, HARRITH, M. CLARS, HARRITH, M. CLARS, HARRITH, M. CLARS, ALEXANDER S. CLARS, On the March 5th, 1897.

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TOWN NOTES.

-W. S. Morrow has rented the Cook --- house on Park street.

-W. H. Gomes is out again after a ---Central council's reception comes

BEAUTIFUL lot on Kimball avenue for on April 20 - Tuesday evening. Mrs. N. W. Cadwell expects soon to

- Charles Biele, of New York, has street.

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---Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson left town on Wednesday, and will board in New York for a year.

-The Rev. N. W. Cadwell delivered an address to the union Sunday school at Locust Grove last Sunday.

-John f. Dorvall has been confined to the house for a week with dyptheria. but his health is rapidly improving.

-Messrs, C. P. Wilcox and Louis Rock. Davenport went to Glenbrook Wednesday to look for snipe. They brought

-Miss Anna Warncke reports the toward the first of May.

-Mrs. W. S. Morrow received a telegram last Tuesday, April 6, announce ing the death of her brother, Thos. Henlerson McCullagh, aged about 70-years

---Invitations for the I. O. S. reception, April 22, are now out. The social com. mittee are taking great pains to make the affair a success, which it promises to

-Major Geo. A. Hilton, the noted temperance evangelist, will speak in

ganist and choir master of St. James Episcopal church, Brooklyn, June 1

-Mrs. Arrighi and Professor Waters have both promised to sing at the Congregational church next week, during the audience demanded an encore, and the special Holy week services. Mrs. Arrighi is to appear on two evenings, but no dates can be given.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Apgar entertained last evening a few intimate friends, formerly students at Hacketts. town. Those present were from New York city. Dunkirk, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Plainfield and Westfield.

- The music committee of the Congregational church have decided not to reengage Mr. Winchester after his year expires, May 15. The last of the musical entertainments occurs in April each year, because their musical year commences May 1.

-List of letters remaining uncalled for at the post office, Westfield, N. J. Persons calling for the same please men tion advertised. Miss Lodema Stilwell, Miss Hazel Ward, Miss Myrtle Hollister and Mrs. Clara L. Kellogg.

M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

→Miss Sadie M. Brevyster, of the third Grammar school, goes to Grammar impartial. school No. 44, one of the finest in Brooklyn, this week. She took the Brooklyn examination a year or more ago, obtaining a very high percentage. She is a very tine scholar and teacher, and was leal items was authorized by law, and chosen from among many applicants. that opinion was in apposition to the The salary is about \$750. Professor decision of the Supreme Court. The re-Edwards has secured an excellent teach sult was that the assessor and collecer in her place,

Two new cases: of diphtheria have been reported in Westfield this week. besides John F. Dorvall, who lives in Mountainside borough. One case is that of Harry, aged 5, son of Stewart Toms, of North avenue, with whom Dr. Sinclair has spent the greater portion of three nights this week. He has what vigorous prosecution of the cases on his are usually called diphtheria and membranous croup combined. It will be news to many that up-to-date doctors now consider these two ailments really one and the same disease. Harry Toms is still a very sick boy, but is past the danger of suffocation, which was imminent for three nights. The second case is in the family of Wm. Moore, ou Dudley avenue, the patient being an 11year old girl named Beckwith, who lives there. She is now well, apparently.

-The coroner's jury which was sworn in by Coroner Sinclair Saturday afternoon viewed the body of Carl Bierstetter and the scene of the explosion, and then adjourned to meet next Wednesday the 14th, at 2.15 p. m. Meanwhile the coroner and some others are pursuing investigations. By that time also. Conrad Peltz, the injured man, may have recovered sufficiently to give testimony which may throw much light on the strange occurrence. The Plainfield Courier News reports a conversation between Peltz and a married daughter, which, as reported, discredits the statement that the post exploded under the blows of Belrstetter's hammer. The Courier-News gives the names of the coroner's jury as Edward Hand, Frank Allen, Benjamin Elliott, George L.

McDonald, Stiles N. Parse and Norman

-B. H. Woodruff is on the sick list. -B. H. Woodruff is on the sick list.
-Annual election at the Westfield club next Tuesday evening.

-The Congregational church collee Spring Fever tion of next Sunday morning is to go to the Elizabeth hospital fund.

Druggist Trenchard, this week.

evening arrived too late for to-day's paper, and will appear next Tuesday. -One of the telephone company's wagons collided with Miss Ella Ayer's

ing her off and damaging her wheel considerably. She was not much hurt, -Westfield has a walking club with quite a numerous membership. According to the Journal they took a 20mile trip last Sunday, and will meet "at

hour they will start for Washington

-The Gun club met last night at the Park hotel, expecting to have received the articles of incorporation by that time from the secretary of state, which were weather in Bermuda delightful, and to be signed by all the members. For contemplates prolonging her stay until some reason, however, the papers had not arrived, and no business was trans acted, though many things were discussed. A supper was served after the adjournment which was the feature of the occasion. The members are unanimous in the opinion that they had a mighty good time. Some of those seen were a trifle hazy in their minds as to the proceedings at the acceting, but they

> remembered the supper distinctly. "THE GREAT LIGHT."

Very Satisfactory Performance, Which Was a Genuine Treat to Many Lovers of Music.

"The Great Light," at the Presbyerian church last night, was a very satisfactory success. There was present vhat theatre people would call a "good ! house," even for that big church. The brightly lighted auditorium was a pleas ant contrast to the dark rainy, night without, the leader was graceful and dignified, the accompaniments were good, and the professional quartette vere quite up to all expectations in dulged in concerning them. When they cing "Slowly the Daylight is Fading." kept demanding it for several minutes: but they got only a respectful and dignified quartette bow. The tenor voice was spoken of as of remarkable clearness and compass, and the baritone and contralto were specially admired by different people. Most of the numbers

were both well done and well received. The quartette were Miss Katherine Opdyke, soprano, Miss Louise Borchers contralto, and Messes, Fred J. Kastner ind Wm - Helmes, tenor and baritone respectively. B. F. Chambers presided at the organ and Mrs. Eb. Hart at the piano. There were twenty-eight ladies and twenty-four gentlemen in the chorus.

Garwood Station, April 7th, 1897. To the Editor of the Standard:

DEAR SIR-Your issue of the 6th, inst. hows decided signs of improvement in our newspaper. Your report of the roceedings of the Township Committee s decidedly the best and most complete that has been published. It is absolutely

Your reporter however did not get my statement about Mr. Bergen exactly right. I stated that Mr. Bergen had ex pressed the opinion that one of the illodecision of the Supreme Court. The retor each received last February over seventy-five dollars not legally due to them. All the other illegal items, five or six on each bill, were stricken out of the claims, and for that much, at least Mr. Bergen is to be commended. His however on this one point, would interfere with the proper and

Yours respectfully, L. G. Conex.

The Debating Ch b.

The Westtield Debating and Literary ociety will have their first regular debate this evening in the Methodist church class rooms. P. R. G. Sjostrom will give a 5-minute address on Parlimentary rules, which will be followed by a debate on the advisability of a town ordinance requiring 4 foot sidewalks on both sides of all Westfield's streets, and making it a misdemeanor for a man to walk to his home on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street from his house. W. H. Ruth Jr. will lead in the affirmative, and N. Cadmus in the neg-

Burnt Corkers" at the Westfield Club. Friday April 23rd is the date set for the Westfield club minstrel show. Rehearsals for this entertainment have been going on for several weeks, and those in a position to know say that it will be the most polished minstrel ever

given in Westfield. The company consists of nineteen members, all but three being "local tal ent." The proceeds of this entertainment are for the benefit of the club, and lt is expected that every seat in the hall will be filled.

Is already warming your blood Mrs. H. P. Trenchard, of South and shaping your thoughts. Orange, spent two days with her son. We caught it weeks ago. Symptoms of it are scattered -An account of a wedding which all over this store. It breaks took place in Westfield Wednesday out in bright new wash goods, dainty spring dress goods, organdies and diverse spring fabrics; it shows in the new shirt bicycle last Tuesday afternoon, throw- waists and spring capes. No fluence.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

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A suitable recognition of her services was made by the manager when her letter of resignation was received We have list by retneval to a higher sphere one who was always identified with the beine, who loved the work, and did much to make it successful. To Mrs Chas G. Endicott was due very largely the impulse to buy the new home and many wise suggestions that made the undertaking so successful. She lived to see the work accomplished at the house warming no face wa brighter than hers, and we can well be heve that, from above, she looks with continued interest on what we are try ing to do for Christ's poor little ones on earth. The board of managers, passed resolutions testifying their appreciation of the worth of Mrs. Endicott, their sense of less, and their sympathy with A Complex sense of less, and their sympathy with her bereaved family, which were ordered printed in the papers of Westfield and entered in full on the minutes. The Ladies' Aid Societies of the different churches have contributed clothing of various kinds for the children in the home. In November A. E. Pearsull, wishing to show again his interest in the home, kindly gave. "The Soldier" Story for its benefit. One hundered dollars was realized. On the evening of Wednesday, March 16th, the four athiliating churches united in a union prayer meeting in the Congregational church, in the interests of the home After devotional exercises, in which the pastors took part, the Rev. Mr. Elsing of New York, gave an interesting ad-dress upon the dark side of New York \$8.00 life, illustrated by stereopticon views of street and tenement house scenes, show the misery and degredation abounding in the lower and east side of the city dition to be sent to their miserable tene \$5.00 to \$5.00. The collection taken not only paid the ment house homes, was doubly appression of the smaller could be sent to their miserable tene. expenses of the speaker and his assistant, leated by their physicians, as it but added a small sum to the treasury of the home. Our thanks are given to the pastors and officials of the churches. and to all who were present.

An annual entertainment was given March 26. It was a picture play, by its own convalescent children and our Prov. Gro., broad, etc. Alexander Black, and proved very suc. Home confine its work to those of our own state, your corresponding secretary

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. N. L. Moore,

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Children's Country Home reports the Miss Bradford, of Jersey City, wished Iron bedsteads. year as being of the usual character, and attention, but as it is not intended Interest. the arranging for the transportation, we to enlarge the work of the Home until Title Guarantee & Trust Co.... seption and return of the children, with its indebtedness be reduced, and as Fire insurance....... special correspondence in certain cases, there was not sufficient service at the Jas. Moffett, repairs. or regarding certain points.

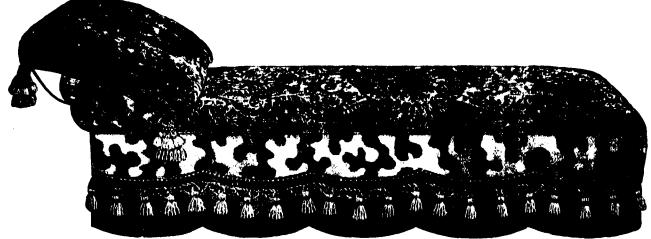
Our Home is now recognized by the her request had to be declined.

quiet country living, pure air, simple, which he emphasized the duty of Welch Bros nourishing food, and the sympathy and the suburbs of the city. motherly care, often better than medic greater number of men in these subur. A. LuRosa, express ine, which the grinding, sordid life of ban towns go to the city every day for Transferred to building fund acthe tenement house dweller too often business or means of livelihood, and rushes out of sight. And as the Home is not a fresh air institution, simply, to previde an outing for city children, but those who are obliged to remain in the rather a convalescent home where child city, in wretched renement house surren can be sent direct from hospitals, or $^{\rm roundings}$ in some cases to gain needed strength. previous to hospital operations, the requests have been many for a longer stay swer this oft repeated objection to doing for some of the children than the usual anything except for our own: Small two weeks. Several of these requests money be made in New York to be were granted when arrangements were spent only in Westfield; all summer. The larger house, however, accomedated so many more than the old-for him to come out with a party, but Home, that the total number cared for nothing more was heard from or about during the season was about the same as him. In accordance with a vote, passed in the preceding year.

Of the three children kept, the longer time, one came out so ill with heart dis., town and to the Epworth League, askease and a racking cough that night after night, at first, the matron watched and feared that in the paroxisms of coughing the hear; action would cease Her only home was with a sister living in a cellar, whose drunken husband's abuse was largely the cause of her planned for them. They were easily heart difficulty. She went back to the pleased, and we hope that the younger city wonderfully better and brighter. Another child needed to be kept to strengthen her up for an operation in work of the Home. September, which would probably keep her in a hospital three months. The and day a harness for spinal difficulty If you want super which was to be tightened every mornior milk service. will receive on flesh. Anyone who only saw the child when she first came to the Home and then again on her return to the city, could not have recognized her as

one and the same child. The same improvement was noticeable in all the children, even though Over 150 Monuments & Hondstones their stay was shorter than these. The father of one, who made one of the longer stays, recently seen in the city, reports that his daughter had been perfectly well all winter. In two cases our prompt reception of children directly from the hospital, who were not in con-

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Objection having been frequently General Fund Account—Disbursements. made that New York englit to care for Salaries of Matron and Helper. #140 00 1.53

wrote to the Newark City hospital and 11 35 to the Whittier House settlement, of Jersey City, advising them of the Home and our desire to help the delicate or con Milk... valescent poor children of those cities. J. S. Irving, coal The corresponding secretary of the No response was received from Newark. Labor \$7 and washing \$15,.... Home to care for very young children, M. H. Ferris. John Ingram. workers among the poor in New York as a sure refuge and place of helpfulness was said by Mr. Elsing at the stere sandries \$2.88 and 35c. The A.A. Kidder, Tithing Helps..... 3 30 count..... 60 00

> Examined and found correct Does not the question where were MARY PATTON WELLES Westfield without New York city: an-

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Balance asper Application was made by Rev. Mr. Balunce as per last report. \$1,246 95 general fund acct... Soldier's Story. at the first meeting of the summer your secretary wrote to the C. E. societies, in Thos. Drew, Bal, on the puring each to be responsible for some en-Paid note tertainment for the children on a regular Saturday of each month. This was re-Bal, to new account..... sponded to most heartily, and the child ren were always ready to meet their friends and enter into the enjoyment

> take an active interest in all the good Respectfully submitted, EMMA L. Biangle Cor. See'y

General Fund Account-Receipts

people in our town will thus come to

annual sundry subscriptions 131 19 Cong'l S. School... infant class. M. E., S. S. fair.... 14.03Willow Grove S. S. Pres. infant class. St. Paul's P. E. S. S. Westfield Bap, S. S. K. D., New Rochelle J. C. E., Garwood... Fes. and H. warming M.Clark's lawn party A. Moore's "

717.78 Bal. to new account....... 189-18 Chair n Finance Com.

EMMA L. BRIDGES Building Fund Account.

agers...... 2,319 00 \$1,495-15 chase of the Drew place. \$4,125 00

Examined and found correct. MARY PATTON WELLES, Ch. of Finance Com. EMMA L. BRIDGES. Respectfully submitted, FLORENCE M. EMBREE,

April 6, '97.

Our Society Leaders.

ts. Society in Europe has a certain re-stricted meaning which enables one to 75 00 picture to himself what "in society" 130 00 | means. It is not necessarily a brilliant 162 25 distinction, but it is at least a sufficiently intelligible definition. But here "so-30 44 ciety leader" and "clubman" may mean something or nothing, as the ease may 6 00 be. Here again democracy exaggerates the very sentiments and positions it is 250 supposed to ignore. Every woman with 181 two changes of headgear is a "society 500 woman," and every man with a top hat 20 00 and two pairs of tronsers is a "club-10 00 man." One hears, toc, more talk about 251 "old families" here than anywhere else. Why it is I know not, unless it be be cause they secretly feel that they are all so new. — "America and Americana 12 60 From a French Point of View.

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A STRIKE AT THE CIVIL SERVICE OF MR. CLEVELAND.

A Resolution Asking Clemency in the case of General Rivera, the Cuban Insurgent. House Adjourns...Presidential Appointments Continued.

Washington, April 8.—Senators Allison, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut, and Wolcott are working night and day on the Dingley Tariff and now hope to report it to the Senate about May 1st. It is learned from a member of the committee that the work is carried on in a "conservative spirit," and that the rates proposed by the House bill are being inaterially reduced all along the line.

The Bankruptcy bill was given first

place in the United States Senate programme this week, but it gave way to the appropriation bills Tuesday. An error of \$100,000 in the calculition of totpls in the Sundry Civil bill has been liscovered; one appropriation for a public building is duplicated in the same bill. The provision for opening the Uncompange Indian Reservation will be restored in the Indign bill. Some attention may be given to the Ar bitration Treaty in executive session, but there will be no effort to get a vote

upon it during the week.

The House met on Wednesday and immediately adjourned again for three

Representative Corllss, of Michigan, has introduced a joint resolution to revoke all the orders extending the applicution of the Civil Service laws which were made by President Cleveland dur ing his last Administration. A bill to amend the Civil Service laws has been introduced by Representative Zenor, of Indiana, which provides that examina-tions shall be practical and relrte only to subjects whice the applicants will be called on to deal with. It also permits preference to be given to members of any political party within the discretion of the appointing officers.

Mr. Mahany, of New York, introduced a resolution requesting the Secretary of State," if such action, in his estimation, be not inconsistent with public policy," to "represent to the Government of Spain the profound sense of satisfac-tion with which the people of the United States would view the extention of clemency as regards the remission of death sentence in the case of General Ruis Rivera.

It is quite probable that before the close of business at the White House on Saturday night an executive order looking to the exclusion of office seek-ers from the Executive Mansion will be promulgated. It is possible also, that a curtailment of the tri-weekly public receptions will be ordered. South Bend Plows and Cast- is thinking of excluding himse, from the throng of office seekers and politi-clans. Senators and Representatives. too, are likely to have their privileges make the change, somewhat curtailed. To-day Secretary He will continue Porter admitted that the continued pressure is worrying the President, and that he does not believe he will be able to withstand the attacks much longer. Secretary Power calculates roughly TERMS CASH, that not less than 20,000 callers have been received at the White House since March 4. This estimate does not in-PLAINFIELD, - New Jersey. ridde the 10,000 or 14,000 people re-

Theodore Roosevelt was named as assistant secretary of war, notwith-standing the opposition of Senator Platt. Despite Mr. Platt's apparent ig-norance of this nomination, his closest Painters & Decorators releads knew of it positively last week, releads knew of it positively last week, and soveral senators who have been urging Mr. Rooseveit's nomination were open in stating that Mr. Platt had given assurances that he would not oppose his confirmation in the Senate.

politics and was elected to the Assembly and both lifted their hat bowed to Mr. McKinley. Mr.

to his hunting trips in the West. He is war of 1812" and "Life of also the anthor Naval Thomas H. Benton."

Mr. Roosevelt lives at No. 689 Madi-Painters' Supplies & Mixed Paints son avenue, and has a country place. Bagamore Hill, at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Hawaii Position To-Day.

Hawall again shows its auxiety for Westfield annexation to the United States by subuilting through its Minister to our Department of State tabulated figures proving that the revenues of the islands are sufficient to dispose of all claims within a few years, This should dispose of the assertion that annexal decting tion would mean the assumption by lown. this country of a large Hawaiian in-debtedness. Secretary Sherman has declared his personal opposition to an Democratic gains than the incomplete nexation, but Senator Chandler is undoubtedly correct in saying that if President McKinley should declare in favor of annexation, in response to Hour, winterstraights, in hibs. . \$4.1554.25 Hawalian initiative, he would have the support of the American people. The hours when the control of the American people with the support of the American people. Aside from the question of annexation, Feed. the laying of a cable to Hawaii and Wheat, No.2 red...... **REAL ESTATE CO.** Japan should be encouraged. It is instanced in the should be encouraged.

> outing on the dispatch-hoat Dolphin. Their destination will depend largely of the weather. Its probable, now the potomac by the capes, and thence up to Annapolis, whence they will return to Washington by rail,

NEWS OF CONGRESS, RETIREMENT OF GENERAL RUGER. ommander of the Department of the East

gives up on his fixty-fourth Birthday. Major General Thomas H. Ruger, oldier of the Union for the last forty years, has retired from the position o Commander in Chief of the Department of the East. The General retired on his sixty-fourth hirthday. He still is strong and vigorous, and declared that, although required by law to re-tire, he never felt better able to perform the duties which formerly de-

volved upon him.

Major General Wesley Merritt, now stationed in Chicago, who will succeed General Ruger in command of the Department of the East, is expected to make his first public appearance at the Frant ceremonies on April 27.

Named by the President.

Washington, D. C., April 8. - The President has sent the following nomistions to the Senate:

Alfred E. Buck, of Georgia, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to

James Boyle, of Ohio. Consul of the Inited States at Liverpool, England. E. S. Day, of Connecticut, Consul of he United States at Bradford, England. Linn Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, to so Appraiser of Merchandise in the dis-

rict of Philadelphia. To be Marshal of the United States Thomas J. Alcott, of New Jersey, for

the district of New Jersey, for Ambassador to Italy, William F. Draper of Massachusetts.

Secretary Embassy at Rome, Chander Hale of Maine.
Commissioner of Patents, Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio.

Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury,
liver L. Spalding of Michigan and
William B. Howell of New Jersey.

Consul at Fuchau, China, Samuel L iracey of Massachusetts. Consul at Amoy, China, Anson Buringame Johnson of Colorado.

Col. Grant Declines.

It is known that Colonel Fred Grant desired his old place as Minister to Austria, which has been given to Charlemagne Tower, of Pennsylvania, Senator Platt, on behalf of the State organization, tried to secure this appointment for him. Colonel Grant has not concealed his desire to go back to Vienna, where he has many friends, and the last sentence of his telegram is understood to be an allusion to his dis-

His friends explained his refusal to enter the War Department by pointing but that the salary of the place is \$500 less than the Colonel Is now receiving as Police Commissioner. As his expenses in Washington would be greater than here, he could hardly afford to

He will continue in his present office, now that the Greater New York Police bill has been laid aside, until the new Mayor comes in, and it is said he is as sured of being one of the Republican Commissioners when the new board is formed. If he does not take this office omeother equally good will be provided for him in recognition of his ser vices to the organization in the board.

President and Bootblack

President McKinley treated the per ple who were strolling on Pennsylvania avenue to a novel sight a few evenings ago. He had come out of the White House in company with Secreary Porter, and the two had walked own Fifteenth street and the avenue to Willard's Hotel, where they were recognized and spoken to by a num-her of politicians. Two interested bootblacks were on the sidewalk. They were typical black urchins on the pose his confirmation in the Senate. tookout for a shine. They were not in 1858, and graduated at Harvard in | and his private secretary were passing politics and was elected to the Assembly on the Republican ticket. He then became interested in civil service matthrough the notice of the President, until he lors. He was a candidate for Mayor of ad passed. Mr. Porter evidently called New York in 1896, but failed of electics chief's attention to the bootblacks. for the people watching them noticed the President turn squarely about, and Mr. Roosevelt was appointed a Police he President turn squarely about, and Commissioner in 1895, and he was is the mechins again saluted him Mr. chosen president of the board at its in tital meeting. Mr. Roosevelt has written a number of books, mainly relating later the two urchins, with shining McKluley responded by lifting his hat faces, were explaining to their friends low they had spoken to the President and had received a salute in return.

THE LATE ELECTIONS

hicago and St. Louis Change Columns-Ohio's Results.

Carter H. Harrison was elected Mayor of Chicago Tuesday by an overwhelm-ing piurality. His vote doubled that of als nearest opponent. He carried every vard in the city, even the Republican

strongholds giving him big pluralities. In the municipal election the Ropub-icans carried St. Louis by majorities over all ranging from 3,000 to 5,000, sleeting their entire ticket from Mayor

The result of the municipal elections n Ohio Monday, shows more genera ceturns at first foreshadowed,

New York Market Report.

marrow and red kidneys. 1.1004.271g commercial interests in the Orient.

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The Building and Loan Association meets Monday evening.

Watchman Joyce is on duty again on Union avenue east of the bridge. The town committee will have its reg

Frank B. Ham will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hegeman are

home from Providence, R. I., yesterday were bridesmaids, and Miss Queenie afternoon at 5 19.

at the Athletic Club, prizes to be awarded in the club pool tournament.

church on Easter Sunday-at 7.30, 11.00.

at the Athletic Club, between the club team and a team from the Y. M. C. L. A., of Elizabeth. Miss Ida Teller and the Misses Fannie

and Grace Crane took part in Mrs. Eb. Tuesday evening.

by the little folks.

the Presbyterian church on Sunday, tened to the ends of the pews. The morning subject will be, "Christ on the Mount.

Cranford Council, Royal Arcanum, is to have an entertainment in the operahouse, April 26, J. W. Gangloff, humorbeen engaged. The datice music will be furnished by Prof. Garland.

Mrs. M. R. Bennett thinks of selling her New York city home, adding materially to Yggdrasill here, and becoming a permanent resident of Cranford for a greater part of every winter as well as summer

At Dr. MacConnell's last Monday night the following named were elected officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school: Walter M. Irving, superintend ent. Geo. G. Teller and Chas. Bingham associate superintendents, Edward Everett secretary, Robt. Rindell treas urer, Harry VanSaun musical director Miss Mabel Huston and Mrs. J. A. Pot ter pianists, Prof. Benjamin Allen cor and Mr. Townley librarians.

The communion wine, once upon a Paterson on their return. time kept in the cellar of Trinity church, is supposed to have been the at traction which tempted some local villain to enter the church last Sunday night. A cellar window was broken out, and a trail of burnt matches showed where the intruder had gone in his search for stimulants. But previous ex perience had taught the church people the unwisdom of keeping wine in the church cellar, and on this occasion it was safe in the rectory cellar instead The thief left empty handed.

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CHURCH WEDDING.

A FORMER METHODIST PASTOR RE-TURNS HERE TO WED.

liss Augusta Shirley Hughes and the Rev William Botsford Judd, now of Trinity M. E. Church, Paterson, Begin Life's Journey Together.

Church weddings are rare in Cran wedding ever seen in Cranford. Bo that as it may, it was a very pretty wedding The groom, one time pastor of the church, returned as was fitting, to wed the bidy of his choice in the church where he had preached for tive years to contented congregation

Miss Augusta Shirley Hughes, daugh ter of William Hughes, of High street. and the Rev Dr. William Botsford ular monthly scance Monday night next. | Judd. new of Paterson, were married in Tickets for the Hose company's enter: the Cranford M. E. church last Tuesday tertainment are on sale at Hart's drug evening. April 6, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev W J. Judd. father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. A. K. Sanford, of New York city, and the Rev. Alfred Evans paster of the church. Miss Edna Michel ford, was maid of honor: Miss Clara Clara Clara Clawson, of Mt. Vernen, N. Y. and Miss Mabel Hughes, sister of the bride. Rolet. Bioch. W. S. C. Blake was chairman and Rolet. Bioch. Bio housekeeping in their new home on ford, was maid of honor; Miss Clara Clawson was flower girl. The Rev. E. Lester Inglis, of Paterson, G. W. Nut-Maroney and Olaf Ussing, of Cranford ganist for the occasion

peating the marital pledge to the other. Retreshments and sociability followed Prof. Richard's dancing school wound, After the ceremony the flower girl prenp on Wednesday afternoon, with a respected the party in reverse order, strewception which was enjoyed very much ling flowers in the path of the bride. The center aisle was kept clear for the pro-The Rev. Mr. Greene will officiate at cession by wide white satin ribbon fas-

The bride wore, white brocaded sating Fulfilling," a discourse on the Sermon with a long tulle well caught up with from an exchange: lillies of the valley, and carried white bride roses. The maid of honor wore white organdie over cream silk, and carried tea roses. Miss Clawson wore flowist, and the Alpha male quartette have cred organdie over 1-ink silk and carried surplice pulled by one of the women, pink roses, and Miss Mahel Hughes wore flowered - organdic over green silk. carrying white roses. The flower girl wore white India silk and carried a vine covered basket of flowers

The pulpit and the platform inside the altar railing was banked with palms and potted plants, with a few cut flowers.

A reception was held immediately fol lowing the ceremony at the spacious home of the bride's parents on High street, at which about a hundred guests were present. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax and ent flowers, and a wedding supper was servd during the evening. After receiving the congratulations and hearty good wishes of all present, the happy couple netist, Wm. Higbie, Frederick Wood tomary shower of rice, for a short weddeparted about 10.30 p. m. amid the custrip.

> The wedding gifts were numerous and very fine. Notable among them were two twenty dollar gold pieces from Dr. Judd's parishioners in Paterson, accompanied by a beautifully worded cougratulatory letter.

Among those present at the reception, besides the bridal party whose names are given above, were Mr. and Mrs. on the Wm. Hughes and Miss Essie Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, the Rev.

Clevelands, Daytons,

Crescents, Barnes,

McChain, Miss Rena Richmond, and Mrs. J. Bates and son, of New Yorkeity Mrs Isrbella Miller, of Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs John Houseman and Miss Stella Houseman, and Miss Nettie Marsh, Mrs. Robert Moore and the Misses Osborne, of Rahway; Mrs. J. S. A. Wittke, of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Plume. Mrs. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robin son, Mr and Mrs Chas Rice, Miss M Scheidler, Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ussing and Miss Agnes Ussing, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crane and the Misses Crane, Miss. Edith. Everitt Miss Mary Hummer, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Ham, and the Misses, Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Mendell and the Misses, Mendell, the Rev. Alfred Evans. ford, it seems, so that the beautifully Messrs Walter and Will Cawthorne, ordined amptial service in the Metho | Messes Watter | Wakefield and Mas dist church last Tuesday evening had all ter Clave Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Grif most all the charm of novelty, and the time O D Hughes, Mr and Mrs. Cor ladies are declaring it was the prettiest field, of Jersey City; Mr. Vanderworth, of Paterson.

> There will probably be a meeting of the board of education next Tuesday evening, but the date is not finally decided on yet.

> There was a very enjoyable card party Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, on Union avenue. About twenty people were pres-

The entertainment at the Country Club's smoker next. Tuesday night will ing ear service to Nashville. The route include music, stereopticon pictures and is via Washington, D. C., Asheville and an all round humorist. The program is announced in the Elizabeth Journal as to be "strictly first class and elevating," interesting sections of the south. The

Mrs. Geo F. Greene and baby arrived Miss Mabel Hughes, sister of the bride, ome from Providence, R. I. yesterday were bridesmaids, and Miss Queene Saun and Edmund B. Horton were condially invitation of the whole world is elected trustees for three years. The Two handsome cues are on exhibition E Count. of Carmel, N. Y., acted as Ladies Aid society were given a vote of ing of exhibits are completed. The man groomsman. The ushers were Messrs thanks for the material aid they have rendered the church, and \$50 of the There will be four services at Trinity man, of New Brunswick, and Edward money in the deacon's fund was donated to the Elizabeth hospital. Geo. Elv. 2.30 and 7.30 Full particulars next Cuyler VanDyke, of Elizabeth, was or treasurer, read the financial report and the estimates for the coming year. Very The bridal procession was led by the encouraging reports from the following for this occasion. For complete infor There is a bowling match on to night. The bridai procession was led by the bridesmails, societies were read: Treasurer of sessions and the second of discounts by the bridesmails of the bridesmails of the bridesmails of the bridesmails of the bridesmails. and ushers, and they by the bride lean. sion, S. C. Blake; board of deacons, by ing on the arm of her father. The T. A. Crane; Ladies' Aid society, Mrs.J. groom and best man awaited her arrival C Miller; Woman's Missionary society, at the altar railing. The ceremony was Mrs. Wm. Wood, Sunday school, W. M what is called the "long service," the Irving, Y. P. S. C. E., G. G. Teller: Hart's classic musicale in Westfield groom conferring the ring and each re-Junior C. E., Miss Jennie Watson

The scholar should know his textbooks, else he may have the mortification of being outmatched in his own specialty by a layman, as in this story

A child was brought to a Yorkshire vicar for baptism. As he was told that the name was to be Noah he naturally referred to the infant as "he" in the course of the service. Soon he felt his who whispered to him that "it was a

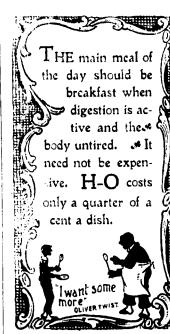
"But Neah is not a girl's name," said the parson.
"Yes, it is," spoke up the child's fa-

that in the present case a mistake had been made, whereupon the father opened the Bible at Numbers xxvi, 33, and read. "The names of the daughters of Zelophebad were Noah," etc.

There was no more to be said.

Insect Conquerors.

A recent bulletin of the department of agriculture points out the fact that within the past 15 years there has been a complete change in the chief insect foe of the cotton plant. Previous to
1881 the cotton worm was not only the
Nothing by
remedy or cl principal, but almost the sole, insect depredator dreaded on the cotton plantations. Since that year the cotton worm has gradually disappeared, and a ne enemy to the cotton plant, the bollworm, has taken its place. Such revolutions in the insect world not infrequently occur, and sometimes they take on the appearance of actual conquests effected by one species over others. In the Sandwich Islands, for instance, a and Mrs. W. J. Judd. Mr. and Mrs. J. Species of ant introduced from abroad H. Clawson and Mr. Douglas, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Me stand it being the carwig.



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We cannot make a diamond; we can said the parson.

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