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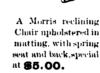
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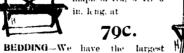
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person present that the lecture conmation affoat concerning them and so Miss Belle Morrow will lead the Chris little real knowledge

The speaker did denounce Herr Most be Haymarket riot, but I see no reason annual strawberry festival next Friwhy the public should accept the state. day evening on the church lawn, ment made by "at least one person presit, and heard the children shout, and church here in a body. wave the red flags which each carried There is no reason to believe that Mr. very little temperance or religion, is to Endeavor meeting will be a missionary ed to teach religios, in the general act York city will speak. The Sunday ceptance of that word, but rather to in school teachers will meet at 8 p. m. still a love of our country and its flag. Monday: so will the board of trustees; The exhibition of the pictures, many of the Junior C. E. meets at 3.30 Tuesday, them scenes of the late war, was made the Ladies Missionary society at 3.30 630. 8200 battle of the home against the saloon, missionary meeting, led by the pastor, the place where anarchist plots were Ladies Aid's cicty neet, Thursday at 2. laid.

> A little violence in some expressions had witnessed such indignity toward his the residence of Living Carpenter. Graccountry's flag.

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The usual services will be held on Sun VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. day. Miss Caroline II. Beebe will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting, at which the topic will be "That ye bear Please allow me space for a few words much fruit." The Ministering Children's in regard to the talk given by Mr. J. W., league will give a reception to the mem-Pierce on Saturday evening last, on the bers of the Cradle roll and their mothers subject "Our Flag and its Foe." The in the Sanday school room from 3 to 5

PRESBYTERIAN The Rev N W. Cadwell will preach chists," and "there is so much misinfor will comprise the program of the choir, tian Endeavor meeting. The topic will "That ye bear much fruit." The and other anarchists, and referred to the Ladies' Sewing society will give their

mt." rather than the statements made. The usual services will be held on Sunby Mr. Pierce, who told what he saw day and during the week. The topic at and heard for himself. When in Chi the Epworth league meeting will be God, cago during the World's Fair in 1893, he Home and Native Land, and P. R. G. visited an anarchist Sunday school, Sjostrom will lead. The Ladies' Aid Chair upholstered in where children to the number of seven society will hold a strawberry festival matting, with spring hundred were gathered to be instructed at Gale's club house next. Thursday evehow best to hate our free institutions ning. Mr Ruth will exchange with the and our beloved flag; where the listened Rev. Alfred Evans of Cranford on June to Herr Most, and saw him throw the 6, on which occasion Winfield Scott post, American flag to the floor and stamp on Grand Army, of Plaintield, will attend

BAPTIST The paster will preach as usual on Pierce "murdered the truth." The Sunday the morning subject being The statement that the lecture recontained Mirable at Cana. Galilee. The Christian say the least unfair. It was not intend. meeting, and Miss Alohie Morrow of New the occasion to point solid truth, in the Wednesday, and the regular church and the speaker referred to the saloon as will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The

Ron Biddulph.

 A very pretty welding took place at land, on last Wednesday evening, May This is written in no unkind spirit, 26, at 8 p. m. Miss Margaret Biddulph but with the desire to further the good and George Roll were anited in marriage by the Rev. N. W. Cadwell of the is devoting his life to the service of his Westfield Presbyterian church. Miss Ada Mason acted as tridesmaid, and W. K. Carpenter as hest man. After the congratulations were over a collation was served, and the happy couple de parted shortly thereafter, amid the cus-It may interest such of your readers as tomary shower of tice and old shoes, for subscribed money for the support of Mount Ararat, their fature home. There Mrs. Ceveridge and her three children to were thirty five or forty gaests present, know that there has been collected and including people from Dunellen. Fanexpended for or paid to her \$51.50. For wood, Westfield, New York, and as

tions of clothing, medicine and food not were learned were Mrs. Mary J. Roll, included in the cash account. This time Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, Mrs. E. fortunate woman, whose husband was M. O'Neil and Masters Charles and Geo. last fall sent to prison for two years, is O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Lelard, Miss. Ada soon to give birth to her fourth child. (Mason, Miss Nash and Wm. Nash, all Her sole support is \$1 00 per week which of Plainfield; Wm. K. Carpenter of Westfield pays towards the support of Dunellen Miss Rothrock of Fanwood; the child born in this township. Per- John Biddalph of New York: Mr. and haps God knows what will become of Mrs. Wm. V. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs.

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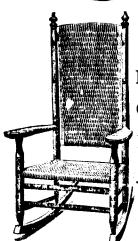
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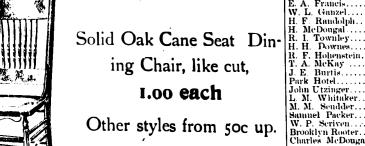
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A game will be played Monday mornat 1039. Team not decided on as yet,

 Λ C. Fitch has an Arena bike, Many cracks are practicing on the Prescent Oval. Plainfield, for the Dec

oration day meet. Capt, "Jim" Simpson has donated a club flag and two field flags to the West tield Baseball club.

Well: Well:: Well::: "Jim" Simpson has bought a bike and s learning to use it.

Jay Eaton, the Elizabeth crack ride who has met with considerable succes on the track, has challenged any rider for \$300.

Wheelmen should be very careful in riding through Springfield. There is an extraordinarily vigilant "cop" there who seems to take pride in "pulling in" yelists without bells and lamps.

It has been suggested, that a part of the Fourth of July program be a grand parade of Westfield cyclists, young and There are over six hundred riders of the wheel in Westfield. It is proposed to have them all meet at the depot park and ride to Roselle and return, each carrying an American flag. The suggestion is a good one.

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THE PEACE COMMISSION.

President Lincoln's Preliminary Terms Precluded Further Negotiations. From Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant,

On the last of January, 1865, peace commissioners from the so-called Con-federate States presented themselves on our lines around Petersburg, and were immediately conducted to my headquarters at City Point, They proved to be Alexander H. Stevens, Vice-President of the Confederacy; Judge Campbell, Assistant Secretary of War, and R. M. T. Hunter, formerly United States Senator and then a member of he Confederate Senate.

It was about dark when they reached my headquarters, and I at once con-nucted them to the steamer Mary Martin, a Hudson River boat which was very comfortably fitted up for the usif passengers. I at once communicated by telegraph with Washington and intorined the Secretary of War and the President of the arrival of these commissioners and that their object was to negotiate terms of peace between the United States and, as they termed it, the Confederate Government. I was instructed to retain them at City Point, until the President, or someone whom he would designate, should come to meet them. They remained several days as guests on board the boat. I saw them quite frequently, though 1 have no recollection of having had any conversation whatever with them on the subject of their mission. It was something 1 had nothing to do with. and I therefore did not wish to express my views on the subject. For my own part I never had admitted, and tever was ready to admit, that they were the representatives of a government. There had been too great a wastof slood and treasure to concede anything of the kind. As long as they remoined there, however, our relations were pleasant and I found them all very agreeable gendement. I dejected the captain to turnish them with the est the boat afferded, and to adminisier to tacir comfort ill every way possiole. Negatard was placed over them and no restriction was put upon their movements; nor was there any pledge asked that they would not abuse the privileges extended to them. They were permitted to leave the boat when they felt like it, and they did so, coming up on the bank and visiting me ac my headquarters.

I had never met either of these gentleanen before the war, but knew them weil by reputation and through their public services, and I had been a particular admirer of Mr. Stephens.

After a few days, about the 2d of February, I received a dispatch from Washington, directing me to send the rotanaiss, oners to Hampton Roads to most the President and a member of the Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln met them there and had an interview of short mer they met that the President visited me at City Point. He spoke of his having met the commissioners, and said he had told them that there would be no use in entering into any negotia-tions unless they would recognize, first: that the Union as a whole must be terever preserved, and second, that slav-ery must be abolished. If they were willing to concede these two points, then he was ready to enter into negometrons and was almost willing to hand them a blank sheet of paper with his signature attached for them to fill in the terms upon which they were willing to live with us in the Union and be one people. He always showed a gen-crous and kindiy spirit toward the Southern people, and I never heard him abuse an enemy. Some of the cruel things said about President Lincoln, particularly in the North, used to pierce him to the heart; but never in my presence did he evince a revengeful dispessition-and I saw a great deal of him at City Point, for he scemed glad of the latest designs and colorings, less than

THE CONFEDERATE COW.

The Way She was Impressed into the Union Service and Paroled.

"Our regiment,, the First Delaware was on picket, and confronting the en-Without Frinze and Davis Bands, from pied a cow, which had just escaped from the relation, with Spaine Robers and utilings complete.

Note that I complete the Wived Dointe Painters' Supplies & Mixed Paints | pursuit, both coming towards neutral territory. During, seizing his sword, rushed towards the scene. Secosh, seeing the advance, halted. Barney ran up to the cow, and, waving his sword, gave her a gentle poke with it, and exected her towards our lines. The rebel, astonished at the audacity, cried



"THE ANIMAL HAS SECEDED!" ut: 'Hey, you danned Yank! bring that sword, looked back towards him, and responded: 'Who are you cursing, you darned rebel? The animal has seceded!' Giving the cow another reminder with his sword that she was needed in our bivouae, he brought her in triumphantly--several of the rebs, who had een drawn out by the colloquy, langhlng at the signal discomfiture of their ompanion in arms. Barney, having milked the cow, turned her back to-Photographs, ward the rebel lines, and cried out to the defeated Johnny that he didn't need her any longer. The last seen of her she was wending her way slowly to the enemy in quest of her calf, which was tied to a tree."

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most approved diessing for lettice i Franch diessing, with or without rans tard, according to taste. Cass is, orie, and radishes make a pretty guarish for a dish of littuce, and cittor one of their may be mixed with the betwee wh dressed, or they may all learnessed at gether, forming a competible analys Mrs. Ev.ing.

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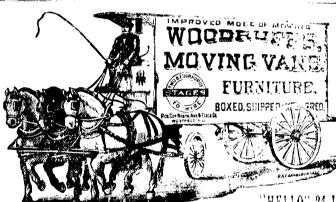
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It is a great pity that some wives could not see their husbands when they are pleasant. They might really learn to love 'em.

Assemblyman Bridge, of Passaic. in saying that the legislators shirked their duties is not startling the community with anything particularly tions. Chapman can again be called new. This sort of thing will go on and on natil the people take law-making into their own hands by making into their own hands by direct legislation.

distributing food to the suffering not answering. "By the eternal" Americans as "unjustified interference." Possibly this is the administration's one to run. We are strongly opinionated as to which way the administration should run.

The water grabbers seem to have the people of the big cities on the hip. "There's millions in it; there's time the corporations have not got employs this man Chapman because threefold creation. control of the air the people he is ready to make a scape goat of breathe. This is the only fiv in himself. Let him do it! We trust for the body as body: belief in the posbreathe. This is the only fly in their ointment.

mixed up ideas of the administration to hold the recognition of Cuban independence in check contrary to the well known and sturdy demands of the people.

The people will not be satisfied with weak-kneed reforms by dawdling diplomats and bosses, who have in the spread of the gospel. sense enough to see that dissatisfaction prevails upon every hand and, without trying in good faith to and be obeyed; but she stands off folly: meet the situation, are trimming be- and refuses to lift a hand in favor Do I make the possibilities of medicine tween the voters and their real pay- of christian civilization as long as it an excuse for carelessness or presumpthe corporations and trusts, affects her commercial interests. hoping to keep in with both. But it won't go down.

tion list for the purpose of building visited on the Armenians by the a grand stand for the base ball club. The boys are working hard to put as inactive as does that of Great up a good series of games for the Britain on the Armenian question, given us to know. Ours to sow; the town, and they ought to be encouraged in their effort. On behalf of the citizens of Westfield we want to pre- are advanced enough to love liberty vail. That is all sufficient for our pure sent this stand to the boys paid for We request every citizen to hand in for it. No people in the world would not undervalue human encouragement 25c to the STANDARD office or hand it to any of the boys to hand to us, time, relatives and life itself for rage one another half enough was a portance of this great west coast, that and the amount will be acknowledged on page 2 where the list will struggle. And they are worthy of meeting last week. One remedy offered the Union.

throughout this great big country of the administration at Washington to ours. And on that day a tribute to the departed will be paid by the living; many a green slope will be visit- Cuba through the Morgan resolution supplied through sheer physical weakness and the spirit seems wrong to the careless interpreter. If we could have the charity that never faileth, what ed and many a chaplet of flowers will for belligerency. Would to God that humantarian resolutions could be considered in the Congress of the Cull the past and inspire nobler conceptions and aspirations. Not only will the valiant deceds of the field be that humantarian resolutions could be considered in the Congress of the Culture Considered in the Congress of the Culture Considered in the Congress of the Members are expected to be present, if possible, and all others who are interested in the conduct of the Union's business affairs are invited. Meeting at 3.30 p. m.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD commemorated, but the loving sacritices of members of the household will pass in review; and while the whole nation is remembering its dead the living will be made to think more tenderly of each other.

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"Theodore A. Ball is worth a good

Mr. Chapman may think that the be the end of his contempt; but unless law through in forty one states, for over we mistake the temper of the Senate 16.000,000 children of school age, they will call him again before the Of the first W. C. T. U. movement they will call him again before the eesary to be unswered in order to ors speculated in sugar stock and statesmanlike reception would be ished for contempt if he does not One speaker addressing the chair, answer; and the only safety for our with forceful eloquence said "Only Captain-General Weyler, Spain's or serve the rest of his natural life thep don't count for nuthin we would make the example com- honor. plete! He may be furnished with business in a cell and all the delicacles of the season to eat; he is nevertheless a "jail bird," and should be branded as such.

vestigating committee is reconvened power." with the people!

Our ministers preach on the atrocious Turk and the murtyrdom of the christian Armenians. The deacons pray that God will send deliverence; and all contribute towards a tions of Providence" an excuse for my fund to send missionaries to aid them, own indiscretions?

Great Britain, that christian (?) nation holds the reins, can command of the day" an excuse for fashionable

The United States has witnesed, for two years, cruelties against a struggling, liberty-loving poople in We call attention to the subscrip- | Cuba, worse than any that have been Turks; yet our goverment remains sacrifice the accumulations of a life and sympathy. That we do not encou freedom without great cause for their the Comregational woman's prayer the liberty for which they fight.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

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Westfield, N. J., May 28, 4897.

W. C. T. C. A parlor meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Appar on May 1s.

J. W. Pierce of Montelair was introduced to the meeting and spoke for a few minutes on the evangelistic work Agent of Prosperity has been getting about to commence in Westlield, and

Mrs. Apgar. Supt. of scientific tem perance instruction in public schools, spoke for that line of work in Westfield place trees, "just because he loved are used and that Prof. Edwards is in full sympathy with the temperance education movement.

To meet the charge of inaccuracy sometimes made against the books. Miss Starr brought forward the indorsements ond look at the man, and walked of such men as George F. Shrady, M. D., editor of the Medical Record, N. Y. city; Henry D. Holton, A. M., M., D. Bruttleboro Vt. late professor of Materia deal to Westfield, and we would like | Distribution Value processes of all Medical Therapeutics and Pathology in our citizens more generally to know the medical department of the University of Vermont, and hosts of others of equal scientitic value.

All honor to the legislators who seconded scientific temperance in public month in jail that he is serving will schools and who have helped put the

Committee to answer questions, nee- toward the introduction of the bill for New Jersey, we are told that the committee supposed it would be an easy discover whether United States Senat- matter at Trenton They supposed the then voted to help out their specula- course we want such a measure for New

institutions is to make him answer womens and children wants this bill-

"Count for nuthin" ruled at that and head butcher, objects to the plan of in trial, sentence and service, for many sessions, but New Jersey finally made her tardy entrance on the rell of

Another number on the program was all modern conveniences for doing a paper on health. "Faith and Works" was made to cover considerable ground. but the audience was patient and gave

The attempt of the paper was to show something of the relation between ma-No doubt the trusts who want to terial, mind and spirit and the relation cover up their rotten business will of each to health. Health was held subject to the laws of truth, progress and millions in it!" Up to the present place their orders with the firm who Christianity, and not to any one part of

Mr. Allen will see to it that the in- sibilities of mind: faith in spiritual

A threefold religion, and the harmony It is not the purest assumption to and Chapman again brought up to of health through spirit, purpose, aim, conclude that Cuba and the money answer. Let him know that there was considered in a practical light. The question are enough mixed up in the is a God in Israel, and that He is writer thought that "being good" is not the ghostly, over religious thing that it is sometimes interpreted to be, and that it is of the greatest advantage to health when rightly applied.

The paper closed with seven examina tion questions on health, for individual use in getting at one's own standing.

Do I make the "mysterious dispensa

Do I make "heredity" un excuse for breaking any known law of health?

Do I make "temperament" an excus-

for weakness? Do I use the power of choice simply as exercise, without reason or purpose? Do I make ignorance an excuse for

Light refreshments and exchange greetings "broke up" the meeting the exact value of which it has not been No matter what the inhabitants of reaping may be but a quiet waiting and to fight, and, if needs be, to die pose and inspiration, although we would thought brought out very forcibly in was a training to quick comprehension Nothing but the most glaring dis- of situations, a quickness to fit oneself



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Rev. John L. Maile told "How Oregon ame into the Union" at the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

It is said that Dr. Maile is the only man who can tell the story in its proper historical setting. If so, many of our citizens missed a rare treat. The story starts with the independence of the Colonies, showing only a small portion of country embraced in that declaration compared with what now makes up on domain. The great territory bounded on the east by the Mississippi River and on the West by the Rocky Mountains was controled by Napoleon in 1800. Great Britain commenced the conquest of New Orleans in order to get control of that territory, but through Napoleon's influence it was purchased by the United States. Then came the conquest of Oregon. Marcus Whitman, a mis sionary, attended a banquet where an English subject, after drinking to much wine, let out the secret that forty families of British subjects were to move in to Oregon and claim possession and were then to defy the Yankees. Whit man did not wait for another sun to rise before he decided to go to Washington to oppose the signing of the treaty by which Britian was to control this vast now composing the states of Oregon Washington and Montana. The treat was pending at Washington, but with the means of transportation then at hand, he was obliged to make the journey on horseback, requiring at least five

months. He decided at once that he was needed in Washington, and after a journey of over 3000 miles, in the dead of winter he arrived in Washington on March 3, 4843 -the day before congress adjourned. He interviewed Webster, who, as secretary of state, had decided in Britain's favor, but made no progress. He then went to the President and so made an impression on him, as to the extent, value and imhe refused to sign the treaty and Oregon, with its vast ocean slope, was saved to

This story was told by the Doctor with all the feryor of a good story teller Next Monday will be a holiday regard for humanity would prompt throughout this great big country of the administration at Washington to and with the inspiration that comes benefit of our country. The story is a good reminder of how England has improved every opportunity to retard the progress of the States.

The Whitman College, from which the Doctor comes, is established as a memorial to Marcus Whitman for his patriotism in his missionary work.

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 80c

 Cracked Corn, 100 lbs
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 Corn Meal, 100 lbs.... Feed, 100 lbs...... 80c

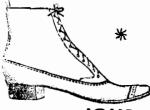
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dition. Bargain, James R. Ferris,

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NOTICE.

ROTICE.

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Thy 186 L. Ross, Township (Jerk, Westfield, N. J., May 56, 486).

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BUSINESS NOTES.

furnishings department. flud it to their advantage to do so.

TOWN NOTES.

Walter S. Smith is laid up with a bad cold.

....J. A. Dohrman is moving into his

Monday afternoon. Why is the new section of Walnut street like a Keating bicycle?"

The usual instalment of "Fort ROR SALE On easy terms, new house, in Frayme' is omitted to day to make room strable building loss. W. S. Welch.

Frayme' is omitted to day to make room for special Decoration day matter. for special Decoration day matter.

-The down town office of the Westfield Steam laundry is at the store of ROR SALE Cheap, lot of second hand Chap, Chark, the batter, Elm street, lumber. Also a park phaeton, good con-

-Schoffeld's stock of gent's furnish ing goods is advertised to be sold next LOST On Saturday afternoon a ladies' open to be sold next Tuesday, June 1, by the sheriff The sale is to satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satisfy a control of the satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satisfy a control of the satisfy and the satisfy and the satisfy a control of the satis sale is to satisfy a chattel mortgage.

W ANTED 500 people to visit the Cull-dren's Country Home Decoration day festival on Monday, May 31st from two until skyolenek.

—The Bethlehem Sunday school will celebrate Children's day next Sunday, May 30 A M May 30. A collection will be taken up to apply on the chapel debt, now amount-

 $-\mathbf{A}$ good place to take the children on Decoration day is to the Children's Country Home festival; the home and grounds open to the public from 2 to 6 o'clock. Tee cream and cake.

-Decoration day festival at the Children's Country Home from 2 to 6 o'clock. Stage will run from the post office corner every twenty minutes, the first leaving at 2 and the last at 6.

The treasurer of the Children's Country Home thanks the Young People's Poreign Missionary society of the Congregational church of Christ for their contribution of \$4.25 for the pur-

- Remember the Children's Country Home festival on Monday afternoon from 2 to 6. Come in the stages, come on bicycles, come in the carriage or in picnic style, and make the afternoon one treasury of the Home.

-- Lucy Varicelli, Joseph Cannelli, W. S. Clark and Matt. Schweinfurth, who were arrested at the instance of the grand jury last, week for keeping, disorderly houses, all plead guilty, the two latter to selling liquor without a license Tuesday ferenoon, at Elizabeth. They are to be scatenced to morrow.

Comrades James Fink, S. W. Reese and Robert Mitchell attended a meeting of Winfield Scott post, $G_{\rm c}(A, | R),$ at Plainfield Tuesday evening, where ar Plainfield Thesday evening where are rangements were to be perfected for a proper observance of Memorial day in stable room any longer. He asked that for the summer at a later date.

-The members of Central Council, at 10 o'clock from the flagpele on next indulged in many doubts concerning new grand stand seats only fifteen cent Monday morning, to march with the the matter, but finally at Embrec's sug. Westfield Club vs. Manhattan Field G. A. R. members of this place to the gestion and Harden's motion 829 were Club. Don't miss it. Take the ladies. cemetery. The members of the council voted, or so much as is necessary to pay expect to turn out in good numbers.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will parade to jug required. the cemetery on Decoration day, with the few Grand Army veterans who live in Westfield, where the graves will be lights ordered on Wednesday of this are for the parsonage fund. decorated. The flowers have already been arranged for. There will be very little in the way of formal ceremony.

-The stores in Westfield, with the exception of the druggists, bakers and fruit dealers, will close for a pact of the day next Monday. The post office will close at 10; the shoe stores will close at 10 or earlier: Gildersleeve will olose at 11; the grocers will run no wagons at all, neither soliciting or delivering orders that day, and will close not later than 12, some of them earlier; the meat markets will close as soon as they can finish up the necessary business of the day, not later than 1, and some of them as early as 12, probably,

-The new town of Lincoln between Dunellen and Bound Brook is to be formally dedicated next Monday, Decoration day, with considerable ceremony and celat. There is to be a grand concert by Drake's famous band of Elizabeth, from 10,30 to 12, and from 1 to 3. There will be a \mbox{flag} raising at 10,30 and dedicatory services at 3. An oration on amounted to \$124 and yet, Mr. Embree Abraham Lincoln, by J. B. Cleaver, and addresses by General J. Madison Drake of Elizabeth, Rev. John Owen Jones and others. All local trains on the Central railroad stop at Lincoln on that day, "Bring your lunch," says the poster, trees of Lincoln Park."

...C. W. Harden usually has a band in M. J. Gildersleeve has just received the arrangements for Memorial day seran elegant lot of shirts for his men's vices, and has collected the necessary funds in many cases. This year he had The New Jersey Business College, No. a little balance left over from last year, 764 and 766 Broad street, Newark, op and had not intended doing any begposite the Prudential building, announging. But one man who had been in ces a summer session, beginning June the habit of contributing something 1, at special reduced rates of tuition, every year, though a good many miles Parcuts contemplating sending their away just now, bore the matter in children to a business college should in mind, and sent Mr. Harden a check for vestigate this proposition, as they will \$2, which was received Tuesday even ing. It was W. J. Crosby, who is in There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recentify there has been placed in all the gracery many people are inclined to be liberal in a good cause if approached by the right stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the places it may be proposed as a good cause if approached by the right stines, but few are to many people are inclined to be liberal in a good cause if approached by the right stines, but few are to many description. When Mendell of Cranford chair they indeed who remember these things on the camp grounds, at 9 o'clock, and the burglars. Two of them are known on the camp grounds, at 9 o'clock, and the many delik it with great benefit. Identification on the camp grounds, at 9 o'clock, and the many delik it with great benefit. Identification on the camp grounds, at 9 o'clock, and them.

Innethod of the thieves suggests that they are the same gong who robbed two nearest the following day, burning they indeed who remember these things on the camp grounds, at 9 o'clock, and them. Ventura, California, where he went for and Spring streets.

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS.

THOSE SEWER BONDS.

lateen Signed Propositions to Pay Sewi

The town committee got ready for arsitiess Tuesday evening at 8,10. The

STANDARD reporter was the only repre sentative of the public present when the clerk began reading the minutes.

E. W. Chamberlin's monthly report

showing 13 permits for sewer connec

tions granted, and with a check for \$3

Editor Morse sent in a written com

after every shower, declared it a dis

grace and a nusisance, and petitioned

or "a bridge, a ferry or a sidewalk.

His letter was received and filed, and

essed for 75 fest of frontage when the

sewer extends for but 25 feet of that

clerk will reply that its all right—he

know something about his sewer usess

ment, as did Mary Coryell, who say:

she owns 60 feet frontage and is charged

for 100. Many errors of a similar nature

are cropping up, the committee have no

see Frank Bergen and get him to place

do whatever is necessary to right that

pay their sewer assessments in install

Road Superintendent Connely was

asked if he had anything to remark, and

It was agreed that the stone top dress

ing on the Oakland road should be

for the tar paper, boards and 2x4 scanlt-

appropriation to pay for them, or if not

ner of Central and North avenues

something to say in its favor.

connect with the sewer.

with this information.

where in this paper.

were then read and ordered paid.

Supt. Connoly was later asked to see i

inything could be done about it. Corson H. King wrote that he was as

distance in front of his property.

getting what he's paying for. Herbert L. Moody also wanted to

and similar wrongs.

ittached, was accepted and filed.

Crashed Stone.

BANKERS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT

Assessments in Installments Wouldn't DECORATION Pay Morrell's Bill Bids Wanted for DAY



marks the opening of the outing

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FANCY GOODS.
BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

-See page 2 for all sports.

-C. P. Wilcox has one of his lost dog authority to do anything about it, and it was agreed that Mr. Endicott should

-Miss Edith Manning is visiting Miss Leu Austin of Elizabeth. the matter before the commissioners, or

... The Presbyterian strawberry festi val next Friday promises to be a more Fifteen people sent in propositions to interesting affair than usual.

Mrs. H. C. West jr. of Newark is ments, made out on the blanks provided visiting her parents at their home for the purpose, and signed. Another Chestnut Lawn, Mountainside.

wrote asking for a blank if it was thought necessary. The proposals were row afternoon on the new grounds of row afternoon on the new grounds or to pay in varying periods from two Broad street adjoining H. A. Lynde's.

-Bear in mind the Methodist straw berry tea at Gale's club house next a general discussion of roads followed. Thursday afternoon and evening June 3 --- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dennis of Brooklyn will visit his mother, Mrs

finished as soon as bids for crushed stone. Dennis of Clark street, Sunday and Mon had been accepted; that a contract day, should be let for placing south Broad street in good condition; and that the City will spend Sunday and Monday old Rahway road in the vicinity of Mrs. at the residence of A. S. Clark on Broad

Littlefield's should be fixed so as to street. drain properly, and not through her [-The Misses Bertha and Bessie Clark of Brooklyn will spend Sunday and Mr. Dickson, son of the man who Decoration day in Westfield as the ents the sewer farm, stated that he had guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cooper.

been keeping four cows and a horse at a neighbor's all winter, and had been are spending a week at Ocean Grove. -Mrs. T. H. Love and Miss L. J. Love

the committee pay for the necessary -Base ball four o'clock to morrow af lumber and tar paper for a cow shed. No. 134, Jr. O. U. A. M. intend to start and he would build it. The committee termoon. New grounds, Broad street Westfield Club vs. Manhattan Field -On Thursday evening, June 3rd the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their annual strawberry tea The Suburban Electric company wrote and festival at Gale's club house, com promising to begin putting up the new mencing at five o'clock. The proceeds

> -R. F. Hohenstein was awarde While on the subject of lights Mr. judgment yesterday agains, John G. Harden suggested that if possible the Ten Eyek, for \$166.66 and costs, for feed committee consider the placing of two furnished, by Justice W. P. Toucey. lights on North avenue above Charles. Paul Q. Oliver appeared for Hohenstein. He reminded the other committeemen TenEyck keeps some race horses at his that Kate Johnson was supposed to have place on Prospect street.

started up the track last Friday night, here she met her death, because of post office, Westfield. Persons calling that dark stretch road on North avenue for same please mention advertised. between the centre of the town and her Jno. G. UnKeffer, S. Shelton, Hattie home. The committee agreed that Wilson, Miss Frances M. Lee, Miss there should be some lights placed there Rachel Van Syckle, Mrs. Jane Overing if money could be squeezed out of the ton.

M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

that some of the other lights to be placed ed elsewhere could be dispensed with. They agreed about it with a unanimity which was suggestive. They all had to the Summer at the Mountain View, Dudley avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank which was suggestive. They all had to the summer at the Mountain View, Dudley avenue, are Mr. and brother, Mr. G. Hall, Mrs. Hall, sr. and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Haughtlin, Ed. Haughtlin, Miss Haughtlin and Miss Bills to the amount of about \$185.00 Sadie Haughtlin, of Brooklyn, and Mr. The bills-to the town-for medicine and Mrs. T. H. Simenson and A. Win and medical attendance upon the diph Gerber of New York. theria cases at the "castle," at the cor-

-See page 2 for base ball news.

---Mumps, measles and whooping remarked, the owner didn't want to cough are nearly epidemic in Westfield. They are all more or less harmless and Henry H. Morrell sent in a bill of \$(50' inevitable, but when they come all to for legal services in the assessor and gether, as they do this time, it breaks in collector cases, which the committee upon the regularity of things consider declined to consider for the reason that ably—in the schools for instance. In and enjoy the day under the beautiful Green & Codding had been employed to one room which usually has an attendo the work, and they didn't know Mor- dance of 30 or 32, 12 papils appeared the rell in the transaction at all. They other day. The roll of honor we print agreed that they would be willing to to day is much shorter than usual on pay Green & Codding a reasonable this account,

amount for the service rendered Mr. Seven houses were entered in Scotch Embree will return the bill to Morrell Plains list Monday night, on each oc with this information.

Casion by way of a front parlor window. Slipping or breaking the catch where the for bids for crushed stone for the town's window was locked. use. The advertisement appears else each case collected the wearing apparel of the family from the sleeping rooms The water company will be requested and "went through" it in the parlor. to lay pipes so that connections can be About five Indred dollars' worth of made with flush tanks on south Broad money and jewelry were taken. The

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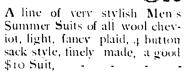
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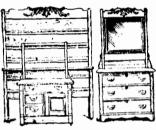
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grand review by the Fresident and his Ran at four o'clock one afternoon to anes. The review congnetted on the 3d and lasted two days. Meado's army occupied over alx hours of the first day in ressing the grand stort with the stort with the grand stort with the s day in cossing the grand stand which had been exceed in front of the President the memorable incident: READ CAREFULLY Then come and get the goods Everything better and prices always the lowmodern to the better and prices always the lowmodern to the come and get the goods Everything better and prices always the lowmodern to the come and prices always the lowmodern to the come and barsh treatment to the third on the morning of June 15, watching with unusual interest the lawy scene in the free processor to the half on the morning of June 15 watching with unusual interest the lawy scene in the free processor to the half on the morning of June 15 watching with unusual interest the spread out before him, it presented a shall had minuteessarily be a inflicted which had never been equalled to the processor.

morning of the 21th his troops com-has ericar analogy, and wagon trains menced to pass in review. Sharman's The abatance is to the river on both army made a different appearance from hanks were covered with masses of that of the Army of the Potomac.



MILLAN'S HOUSE, APPOMATTON,

"The latter had been operating where ularly. The review of this army there- ier fore was the review of a body of 65,000 1 paulies of nature that bordered it. well-drifted, well-disciplined and order- The rich grain was standing high in bevel plate glass, hatalsomely carvet by goldlers, intered to hardship and fit nicely finished, air new designs. for any dinty, but without the expe-CHAMBER SUITS from \$12 to \$275. rience of gathering their own food and being ever on the watch.

"Sherman's army was not so well dressed as the Army of the Potomac. but their marching could not be excelled. They gave the appearance of men who had been thoroughly drilled o endure hardships, either by long and continued marches or through exposire to any climate, without the ordipary shelter of a camp. They exhibit. ed also some of the order of marching through Georgia where the "sweet patatees sprung up from the ground" as Sherman's army went marching through. In the tear of a company there would be a captured Lorse or mule loaded with small cooking intensils, captured chickens and other food picked up for the use of the men. Negrofamilies who had followed the army would sometimes come along in the rear of a company with three or four children packed upon a single mule, and the mother leading it.

days, from the Capitol to the Treasury Building, could be seen a mass of orderly soldlers marching in columns of companies. The national flag was flying from almost every house and store; the windows were filled with spectators; the doorsteps and sidewalks were

RICHMOND AND VICINITY. Within the territory shown by the man ac-curred the most stirring, and also the closing incidents of the War.

crowded with colo.ed people and poor whites who did not succeed in scenr-ing better quarters from which to get

Mike's Pig.

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A Stragic Movement of vicant in His "fin-to-Richmond" Campaign.

The work of laying the great pon toon bridge across the James river be

that had unincessarily been inflicted sum which had never now eagled upon him by the Secretary of War, by even in his experience in all the varied refusing to take his extended hand.

"Sherman's troops had been in canth thown alide his hands were clasped on the santh side of the vortable. For the best of the high tof the 25d he cross denor concentration of the spectacle. The analytic the high tof the 25d he cross denor concentration of the spectacle. The analytic that the cross was the scene of a contol. Promptly at 10 o'clock of the time of the concentration of the spectacle. troops thoving briskly to their pesi-tions or waiting patiently their turn to crass. At the two improvised ferfeeth with the regularity of weavers' A fleet of transports cov-urface of the water below the braine, and gunboats floated lazily upon the statum, guarding the river above Drams were besting the march, bands es playing stirring quicksteps, the tent becoming of canton on Warin. It showed that he and the en-ye e still exchanging compil ments; and mingled with these sound were the cheers of the sailors, the abouting of the troops, die rumbling of wheels, and the shricks of steam while the. The bright sun, shiring through a clear sky upon the scene, cast its sheen upon the water, was reflected from the burnished gun barrels and gle extert cannon, and brought out with they received directly from the North the wilding banners. The calmly flowfull supplies of foot and clothing reg. his river reflected the blue of the heavand mirrored on its surface the

GRANT'S ARMY CROSSING THE JAMES.

surrounding fields. The harvest was almost ripe, but the harvesters had fled. The arts of civilization had re-coiled before the science of destruction: and in looking from the growing crops rear of a company with three or four children packed upon a single mule, and the mother leading it.

"The sight was varied and grand.
Nearly all day for two consecutive days, from the Capitol to the Treasuler days from the Capitol to the Treasuler. grandeur of achievement and the majesty of military power. whose genius had conceived and whose skill had executed this masterly movement stood watching the spectacle in profound silence.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Faithful Old Soldiers Who Lend a Loving Band to Their Former Comrades. The organization of the United Confederate Veterans is spread over all of the Southern States. It is a fower that has to be reckeded with. It is built on similar lines to its Northern prototype, the Grand Army of the Reprotection. Its dues are nominal and its orimary reason for cylinence is to give aid to destinate Confederale veterans and to keep after the mannenance of the last cause. The mannenance of the of sectionalism is discouraged

and discountenanced. ad Confederate Veterans is General ${\bf Iohn}\; {\bf B},\; {\bf Gordon},\; {\bf a}\; {\bf valiant} \; {\bf soldier} \; {\bf and} \; {\bf a}$ bribiant statesman. He was for years United states senator from Georgia, and cound have been continued indefi-nitely in the calce did he not at the last Senatorial caucus forbid his name go ing before the Assembly. He is the bleaf of his comrades in the memorable struggle, and his power over the Confederate Veterans is marvelous. Let him researt some stirring incident in my o' (i man, can paigus m wh c'i he participated and he can arouse his sol-dier auditors to a frenzy indescribable, But when he speaks in glowing terms of the new bond between the North Cook's Stone Crusher

| a view of the grand armies. "The city was about as full of strangers who had come to see the sights as it usually is on inauguration day when a new President takes his seat."—From they were back in the days of '59 and "Basson i Momoirs of U. S. Grant." 1'60, when state's rights and secession were the doctrines of the South.

The New York Camp of Confederate Veterans and a camp in Chicago are the only organizations of the kind m the North. The Chicago camp belongs to the national organization, but the New York camp is independent.

TO THE FALLEN.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod, By fairy hands their knoll is rung.
By fairy hands their knoll is rung.
By forms unseen their dirge is sung:
There Honor comes, a pligrim gray.
To blees the turf that wraps their clay;
And Freedom shall awhile repair
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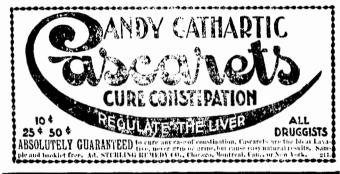
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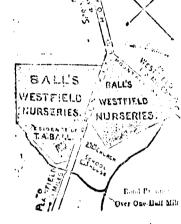
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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. ..

By the flow of the inland river, Whence the fleets of iron have fled. Where the blacks of grave grass quiver.
Asleep are the ranks of the dead; Under the sed and the dew. Walting the judgment day-Under the one, the Blue:

Under the other, the Gray. These in the robings of glory, Those in the gloom of defeat, All with the battle-blood gory. In the dusk of eternity meet; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the laurel, the Blue; Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours Lovingly laden with flowers. Alike for the friend and the foe; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the roses, the Blue; Under the Illies, the Gray,

So with an equal splendor The n orning sun-rays fall, With a couch, impartially tender, On the bloss ms blooming for all; Under the sod and the dew. Walting the judgment day; Broideriest with gold, the Blue; Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

Cadty, but not with untraiding, The generous deed was done; In the storm of the years; hat are fading, No br. ver bestle was won; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day: Under the blossoms, the Blue; Under the garlands, the Gray,





FALL OF RICHMOND.

HE FORTY DAYS FIGHT WHICH

Greatest of All Campaigns, in Which Both Armies Fought With a Fucy Born of the Knowledge That One Cause or the Other Meet Final Defeat.

With the spring of 1861 the armies were set in motion across half a continent, and the iron leaders grasped the confederacy by the throat. Within year afterward it had yielded up the

In the advance, the Army of the Hight westward the James, under Butler, was the left flank; tox Court House. the Army of the Potomac, under Grant, with Meade as the commanding general, was the cenier, and the Armies of the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tennessee, under Sherman, were the right Sherman was to sweep down from Chattanooga into Georgia, and carry the war into sections where a Yankee force had never penetrated. Butler was to operate in conjunction with the Army of the Potomac toward Richmond from the sea coast. Grant. marching southward, was to drive Lee backward toward Richmond and compel him to fight wherever he found him. Sigel, with a cavalry corps, was REAL ESTATE of the street of t burning the granary of Southern armies and creating a diversion in the ear of the Army of Northern Virginia,

Closing In.

It was literally a ring of fire that was drawn about the confederacy, when at last the northern columns got under way. Sherman led out from Tennessee 60,000 men, the flower of the Western armies. His campaign against Johnstou through Georgia and his march Ross Building, Bound Brook, N. J. to the sea gave to the literature of the rebellion its most romantic episode. When he cut the wires at Atlanta, abandoned his communications and his supplies, and disappeared from view suppnes, and disappeared from New he added a new science to the chapter of warfare. A month afterward Te-cumseh and his "bummers" appeared before Savannah and the city, with its bis hands, "a Christmas present to the North," as he telegraphed President Lincoln. Then he swept up the coast toward the rear of Lee's army, hav-Fruit, Confectionery, toward the rear of Lee's arms, and fing demonstrated, as he said afterward, that the confederacy was a "hollow shell," through which a hostile army could march anywhere.

Sigel was worsted in the Sheat adoah Valley. Not until Grant had get Sheriden over his cavairy did it become the instrument of victories. But then it flashed back of Lee's army, tore up his Mrs. Lillian W. Thornton
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Interior lines. His losses were less, but

ate army menacing Washington, and later cheers in the And thus the year 1864 came to a close with Grant and Lee facing each other over the earthworks at Petersburg.

With 130,000 men Grant himself the Potemac, long baffied by the gener-crossed the Rafadan and plung-ed into the Wilderness. He own. On March 29 Grant ordered a found Lee waiting for him there with 70,000 men. For forty days his army wandered in a grimmer deven days. Three days after the wilderness than that through which movement began Petersburg was evacthe freed Israelites passed. Every day mated. Richmond fell the next day, there was a battle. Every night there and Lee hurried southward by forced was an advance. Step by step Lee was a marches, in the hope of joining Johnforced back from one intrenched posi-tion to another, until his army retired. Sherman to force Gram came up. No inside its last line of fortifications, and braver or more pathetic picture than the long siege of Petersburg was begun. his flight presented has been set on an Thenceforth Lee never emerged from American background. Like a hunted his Intrenchments until that forlorn fox the confederate turned hither and flight westward that ended at Appomatithiher. His men, famished by insuf-House, Fight. This men, famished by insufficient rations, worn out by marching night and day, were dropping off by thousands and manufacture. The forty days' battles, bloody be- homes, His foragers fell into the enyour description, contessed amid the emy's hands or returned without food gloom of the forest and the masma of from the devastated country. When the swamps, made the pulse of the the half-starved columns would reach world stand still with horror. Grant a provision train or a storehouse, they lost 55,000 men.--killed, wounded and found it possessed by Federal troops, missing. Lee had fought from behind and their maddened sallies, more like breastworks, on ground of his own bread-riots than assaults, were beaten choosing, and had retired always on back. Still they hurried on, and always on their heels thandered the Un-ion cavalry, and the thanp of infantry grew louder. The rear guard was a perpetual battle scene, but the vanguard fled before, not halting to repel any enemy. In that he dlong retreat, besides the grim casualties of the bullet and the desertions of smale brigados 20,000 men were made presoners before the shattered remnant of the once su-perb Army of Northern Virginia, 23,-

Jou strong, was brought to a stand, The End of All.

The end came suddenly. On the norning of April 9 Lee's advance guard reached Appomattox Court House, and there found Sheridan's cavalry drawn right across his path. He ordered a charge, and for the last time the vetrans in gray raised the rebel yell and dashed at the enemy. But the cavalry was drawn aside like a curtain, and behind it in solid array stood the Army they were too great for the waning of the James. The chase was up. Ail confederacy ever to restore. The en-mound him the confederate saw the listments made to replace them, as But- ring of fire. On the north and east stores of cotton and provisions fell into
bis hands, "a Christmas present to the
cradle and the grave."

This or life. On the horor and case
south and west were the dasty legions cradle and the grave."

The fifth advance upon Richmond, of Sheridan and Ord. Would the last with such bloody and indecisive incidents as the two days' fighting in the
Wilderness proper, and the engagements at Spottsylvania Court House,
on the Myth American Court House,
on the Myth American Court House, on the North Anna, and at Cold Har- upple orchard, Lee sheathed the sword bor, was successful because it ended of rebellion, and by his great magnani-with the Federal lines drawn about mity Grant convected it into the In-Petersburg instead of with a confeder- strument of lasting prace. An hour later cheers in the captive army announced the arrival of beef, cattle and because the Army of Northern Virnounced the arrival of beef, eattle and
ginta was never able to take the field

provision trains cent them by their again after the battering it had re- generous foe. The officers of the Army coived while contesting that advance. of the Potomac were there already greeting old friends who had worn the gray. At last the shadow of war had over the earthworks at Petersburg.

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From West, 8:37 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 6:12 p. m. Jonn L. Deichy, Post Masier,

Professor Allen is organizing a band or orchestra for Cranford,

The Firemen's Relief association was to meet last night at the hose house.

Mrs. Kenyon Messick gave a reception

The Parish circle of Trinity Episcopa church will meet next Wednesday after noon.

The vestry of Trinity parish will meet at J C. Neustaedter's next Thursday

Miss Day's private school will close September.

The Rev. G. F. Greene will preach next Sunday morning on Christ's Teaching on Prayer.

Lucious Bradley will supervise the erection of Isaac Hilyer's new double house on Roosevelt Manor. Gas fixtures have recently been put

in, and gas is now the iluminant used in the rectory of the Episcopal church. Beginning on June 1 the Cranford

library will be open Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

There is to be an informal dance at the Country club rooms next Thursday evening, under the management of the firm of caterers, demonstrated anew regular entertainment committee.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society gave a strawberry social at Mrs. R L. Robinson's on Walnut avenue last night.

There is a board gone from the side. est avenue which may result in a broken pany with several delightful selections less for some parties of the several delightful selections leg for some one if it is not replaced.

All Cranford veterans are requested Methodist church, where memorial services will be held.

association for the election of officers until after 12. will be held at the town rooms on Tuesday evening, June 8. The executive committee met Wednesday evening.

church is to be laid on Sunday afternoon Mabel Huston, Gertrude Fursman, and June 6, at 2.39, with appropriate ceremonies. Several eminent clergymen Messrs Charles Abry, Jas. Miller jr. are expected to be present and make John Nix, Grant Boyd of San Francisco

The Rev. W. W. Clark, the evange list who conducted meetings here in January, will speak in the Methodist Hedenberg, Mrs. and Mrs. George G church to-night on the great religious Littell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall, Mr. work recently done in Chicago. The and Mrs. A. W. Powell and Mr. and public generally are invited.

The board of education will hold their regular monthly meeting at the rooms of the Building & Loan association to morrow evening. Frank Bergen's opinion regarding the late transactions of the board and of the public district

nesday evening at the residence of Les silver key ring; Mr. Barlow of Brooklyn got second prize, a handsome paper Eight or ten took part in the weight. contest. There were thirty five or forty

the post office yesterday, and was bid in all accounts the Dakota's have a strong by a Mr. Day of Elizabeth, presumably team. The Athletic club boys will look

be of considerable value. It was purchased some time ago by Mr. Hess, sub Decoration Day. ject to this lien, which is now cleared

rested last. Friday, on a warrant, sworn, welt (Manor grounds). The High School threatening her life. She appeared to good attraction, and should draw a big Justice Mendell with two beautiful crowd. black eyes, and other evidences of hard knocks she had received. Jacobson ad mitted striking her, so that there was nothing for the justice to do but send him to Elizabeth. Unless he gets into a different frame of mind he is likely to plead guilty at the sessions to morrow. and get sentenced. An unusual feature last night in honor of Mrs. Harry Will of the case is that no intoxication was either charged by the wife or plead a an excuse by the husband.

IN HONOR OF HER NAMESAKE.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt's Party in Honor of Miss Aldworth a Most Gratifying Success.

About sixty of Cranford's 400 gather ed at the Country club rooms on Wed the second week in June, and re-open in nesday evening. May 26, upon Mrs. J. C. Hunt's invitation, to do honor to he small namesake, Miss Rosa B. Aldworth of Flushing, L. I., who has been visiting her for some time past. The reception committee, which was com posed of L. C. Tripp jr., Harry Vanderpool, Will Highie, Byard Craig, Roy have been a very dream of delight to the budding maidenhood which was gathered there. Professor Garland's piano music assisted materially in this, as has been the case on innumerable other occasions in Cranford for ten or twelve years past. Noble & LaRosa, the new their ability to do things in the very best style. They furnish acceptably an element of success which Cranford people who entertain will appreciate more as they know them better.

Miss Mabel Huston favored the com

The stage was handsomely decorated and furnished with easy chairs for those to meet on Sunday evening at the depot who came to look on, of whom there at 7.30, to proceed in a body to the were quite a number. The girls looked lovely in their light dresses, especially the fair debutante in whose honor they The annual meeting of the Boating had assembled. Dancing was continued

The following are a few of the names of those present: The Misses Margaret and Clarisse Abry, Elizabeth Miller, The corner stone of the new Baptist Annie Cochran, Carrie and Pauline Nix, the Misses Johnson and Vanderpool. Judge Winckler, Messrs. Johnson and Vanderpool and the members of the re ception committee; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Wm. Higbie.

Athletic Club Notes.

Both of the games on Decoration day will be good ones. Don't miss 'em, and don't forget to morrow's game. The Roosevelt Manor base ball grounds have Sunday school excursion on July 15, to been put in splendid condition this week. meeting is expected to be read on that The diamond is in excellent shape Open seats have been constructed along At the Epworth league meeting Wed | the third and first base lines. These sents have a capacity of 240 persons; the ter Ussing the principal feature of the small sum of ten cents will be charged evening was a millinery (hat trimming) to sit on them, and it is expected that contest by the young men of the party. they will be largely patronized. The Lewis Bush got the first prize, a sterling grand stand has also been repaired and bicycle racks have been built where wheels will be checked free of charge.

To-morrow on the Roosevelt Manor The Keyt farm was sold at auction at Dakota Field club of New York. From for Landlord Hess. The sale was real neat in their new uniforms. Nothing

On Monday the Athletic club will en tertain the Brooklyn High schoolbase ball team and their friends at the clubbouse. Dancing will be one of the features of the evening. Members and their friends are invited.

On Monday morning the baseball game held, subject to this tax title, since on the Roosevelt Manor grounds will 4833. The property consists of about 32 began at 10.15. The Æinas of Brooklyn acres, a quarter of a mile from the will be the Athletic Club's team, oppon-depot, more or less, and will some day nets. The Ætnas have a strong team and played a good game at Cranford last

On Decoration Day at 3.30 the Ath letic Cinb will play the crack Brooklyn Peter Jacobson of Garwood was are High School baseball team on the Roose out by his wife, for beating her and boys play a splendid game and are a

AT THE THEATRE.

The Black Patti and her seventy five Tronbadours are riding buoyantly upon the top wave of popular success at the liminense laughing audiences testify to their enjoyment of a unique entertainment which is not inapt ly styled "a fountain of frivolity spouting spontaneously." It is in touch with the spirit of the summer time, is constantly varied by the introduction of new features, and has the distinction of being the only show of its kind in town.

Decoration day at Keith's will be sig nalized by almost an entire change of programme, although two strong features are justifiably retained from last veek. Felix Morris has won an instant and very creditable success in "A Game of Cards," which will be repeated the forepart of this week, "The Old Musician" being presented on and after Wednesday. The biograph keeps on, of course. A new vandeville pair for Powell and Ralph Alay, made of the Keith's patrons will be seen in Mark evening an occasion which might well Sullivan and Rillie Deaves. Another team of fun makers, although in a different way, will be Lew Broom and Jane Cooper. The hill otherwise will bring forward Sparrow, Henry C. Stanley, Adele Jackson and the Asbeys, high class statuary illustrators; the Gotham Comedy Four. Gordon & Lick, Freres Contoure, Frences Hartley, Albertus, Bertrem and Weston, Wilson & Cummings. Daly & DeVere, Cal. Stewart Albert E. Smith, LaRosa, Nola & La Rosa, and a half a dozen more.

MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS.

Bertha Mayers is confined to her home with the measles.

J. D. Couch of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting friends at Mountainside.

Miss Jennie Smith of Newark has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Cory.

The Children's day exercises will be held in the school house the first Sunday in June.

The Union and Methodist Sunday schools are practicing for the Children's day services, which promise to be very entertaining.

Bethiehem Notes.

Children's day will be observed on Sunday May 30, at 3.30. It is the 68th anniversary of the Sunday school. There will be exercises by the children, addresses by the Revs. G. H. Payson and J. S. Braker.

The chapel grounds have been newly graded and seeded, and the lawn i now kept mown and in good condition. The Bethlehem Sunday school united with the Methodist and Congregational Ocean Grove.

field will open the season on Monday iously contrived to contain no less than afternoon with a festival. The house six hats without fear of crushing. This and grounds will be open to visitors desirable object is attained by means of with no charge for admission. Lee cream and cake will be served from 2 to bonnets can be immovably fixed with a 6 o'clock. The Home is in Mountainside a short distance from the road from Westfield to Springfield, easily and one at each side, white space is left reached by carriage or bicycle. Stages for one at the bottom. No springs or grounds the Athletic club base ball team will leave the P. O. corner every twenty

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ADDITIONAL TOWN NOTES.

Jr. O. U. A. M. smoker to night. —The A. O.V. will have a bicycle run

-A. Willis Lightbourn took up his residence in Westfield again yesterday in the house he vacated on Dudley

-At a public hearing on the question of granting a trolley franchise for Westfield avenue, held in Union township Wednesday evening, two thirds of those resent voted against granting the county road for the purpose. The matter was quite fully discussed, Senator Voorhees and other able counsel repr senting the trolley company, and B. F. Carpenter, W. S. West and others spoke for the people. The vote was a disagreable surprise to the trolley company. and a very agreeable one to those opposed who were present.

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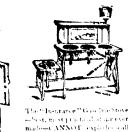




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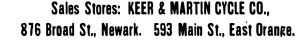
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