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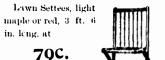


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I much regret being compelled to dis-

sent from the views of the beloved president of Willard W. C. T. U. as given in the Standard of last Friday, but as I had expressed opinions similar to those commented on by her Inrise to explain." We are told that othere is no reason to believe that Mr. Pierce mordered the truth. Let us see It is a small matfer to say as he did, that an event which occurred only cleven years ago took place "twenty three years ago." It is perhaps unimpertant that the number of men imprisoned cand some of them hung, thank God " was given as "nine teen or twenty' when the actual nnmber was eight. But when a man is so far from the facts in his dates and numlers it is just as well to remember that Our National Executives Have All Had he may be equally reckless in his other assertions, and when he states, as Mr. Pierce did twice, that "the anarchists are trying to destroy free speech," he makes a statement so utterly false as to justify the assertion that he "murdered the truth.

What was said about the anarchist Sunday school may or may not be true. Suppose Herr Most did stamp on the flag? He has as good a right to express his opinion of it in that way as Mr. Pierce has to express his opinion of it in his way, or as Horace Greeley, the eminent founder of the N. Y. Tribune, had to express himself about it, as he is credited with doing, in a poem which begins

Horace hated slavery, the I flag! protected slavery, and so, logically, Horace hated the flag.

The American flag protects the liquor traffic. It would seem as if those who hate that horrible business (would), have some feeling against it when they see its graceful folds "floating over breweries etc." but instead of that Mr. Pierce

four arees and hoisting the full hearses, less etc. Full instead of that Mr. Pierre bluffling on dences, backing ante. The loves it so much that when he saw a stakes were invarially small, but his tory says that he was a bad loser.

Andrew Jackson was passionately foul of coexifighting, and when he left the Hermitage to run the nation at Washington he brought with him two of his diver finitely with a mile the segment hese are acknowledged. and the sooner these are acknowledged and cured the better for the flag and the country.

For anyone to go about showing war pictures in order to arouse a fighting spirit in boys, seems to me a most dangerous and un Christian proceeding.

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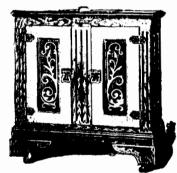
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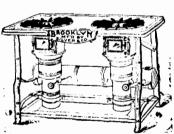


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hold their atamal games on the Crescent Oval, Plainfield, on Saturday, June 12, The following events are open to boy, under the lage of sixteen, 220 yd, run handicap, 1.3 mile bicycle race, scratch, 1 mile bicycle handicap, 2 mile bicycle bandicap, running broad jump, landi cap, putting 8 lb, shot, handicap and pole vault, handicap. Entries close Sat have overlooked the STANDARD'S popular Jurday, June 5, with E. S. Peck, Plain

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Johannesburg (South Africa) Standard and Diggers' News.

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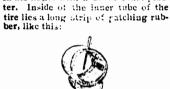
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Adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders held on Thursday, May 20th, 1897, at

The roll call showed all members of the board present

The minutes of the previous meeting

Freeholder King moved that the words "for the ensuing year" in so far as they referred, to the election of das, W. Fink as County Road Inspector, be stricken out, which motion was unani mously carried.

The minutes were then on motion ap proved as read COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, ETC.

From E. S. Edwards, State Supt. N. J. S. P. C. A., stating that E. P. Edwards, Pres. of the Union County

Edwards, Pres. of the County County
District Society, had called on him with
reference to certain finesthat were with
held from his society by the county
authorities, and who said that he was
the county of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Chos

nmended by act of March 23d, 1883; For Court. also Sec. 15, same act.

lso Sec. 15, same act. For County Just Mr. E. S. Edwards had been informed. For Lamatics ... that all the cases tried were brought in For Compensation and Lawful Exthe name of the New Jersey society: such being the case, it was clear to him that the county authorities were culpable and legally liable for witholding said times. said times

Freeholder Roll said he believed the s ciety was engaged in a good work, and if entitled to anything from the Burial of Soid as, and Monments, county the society should receive it. For Bayment of Principal of Bonded In his motion the matter was referred to the County Attorney.
From Mrs Fannie E. Bates, Pres. of

the Cranford "V. I. A.," stating that

As North avenue, running through said township, was a county road, it was asked if the county would pay towards the said service on North avenue. Received and on motion of Freeholder Littell referred to the county road committee

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

From James W. Fink, County Road Inspector, and presented as the annual report of the county road committee:

Entzametri, N. J., May 12, 1897. To the Board of chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned would spectfully submit to your Honorable Body the following report of county road repairs for the year 1896, and to the present date of 1897.

On North or Westfield avenue, 41.578 ft, have been repaired with 1, inchstone at the following places: In Elizabeth at Ehnora 123 ft. on Bayway. Pope's Summit to Lorraine in Roselle at Lehigh Valley R. R. bridge in Cranford and at Garwood. 2,760 have been top dressed with fine stone, and 34,105 ft. of gutters have been cleaned.

On St. George's avenue 7,823 ft. of road have been repaired with 11 inch stone at the following places: West of Glaser's bridge at the Forty Acre Road, and in Rahway 18,126 ft. of gutters have been cleaned.

On Morris avenue 9,339 ft. of road have been repaired with 13 inch stone at the following places: In Springfield at Springfield and Summit township line, and at Spring Lake Hotel, 2,955 feet have been top dressed with fine stone, and 25,120 ft. of gutters cleaned.

On Mountain avenue 3,068 ft. of road have been repaired with 13 inch stone at dence of Mr. Brill to Style's Corner, and at Westfield and Scotch Plains dressed with tine stone, 6,933 feet of the Boulevard have been repaired with 1) inch stone, making a total of 61-2 miles of road repaired with 15 inch stone. nearly 1 miles top dressed with fine stone. 45% miles of gutters cleaned, 33 miles of road top dressed with clay. The total cost of this work is \$14,000,21.

March 26, 1897-To present date, 3 days and 6 hours work of man, 7 day of team, and 6,700 of stone, 63c per ton at crusher, repairs on water wagon; total

\$13.61. Grand total \$14,016.82. Very respectfully,

JAMES W. FINK, Inspector. On motion of Freeholder Miller re ceived and placed on tile.

From the committee on Collector's bond:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

GENTLEMEN: Your committee on the Collector's bond respectfully report that they have examined the bond of the County Collector submitted to them, and consider the same in proper form, with good and sufficient sureties, and we recommend that the same be accented by the board, and tiled in the County

Signed, JOHNIF, WARL, FRED. MILLER. JAMES A. BURNETT, Committee.

The bond was for the sum of \$20,000, with John W. Whelan, Meline W. Halsey, John Kean and E. C. Woodruff as sureties.

and the recommendations adopted. From the committee on appropria

tions as follows, viz EUIZABEZH, N. J., May 20, 1807 To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

GENTLEMEN: Your committee on appropria GENTLEMEN: Voir committee on appropriations, after carefully estimating the protable necessities of the various departments of the county government, providing for the payment of twenty-seven thousand dollar \$25,000 bonded debt, maturing during the year, and making ample provisions for the road and making ample provisions for the interest charges now falling the on county road and other bonds, are of the opinion that with an economical and lowiness-like admin-istration of county affairs, notwith-standing the very large increase in election expenses, over which they have no control, would respectfully report and recommend that the sum of two hundred thousand dollars is 200,000 together with the sum of twenty two rhousand dollars (\$22,000 assets now on band be appro-priated for the current year.

Your committee would further recommend that the amounts above mentioned be certified

unable to get the fines which legally raised by m, for the use of said county for the belong to the society.

The attention of the board was called to Sec. 19, session laws of 1880, as mended by m, for the county, for the following purposed by m, as a section of the assets of the county, for the following purposes:

penses of Chosen Freeholders and Committees, and Salaries of their For Advertising, Publishing and Print-

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the Cranford "A. I. A. Stating that the said association was interested in providing a street sprinkling service for the township of Cranford.

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JAMES C. OGDEN, GEORGE W. LETTELL, LACOR BRUCKLACHER, Committee.

Freeholder Krause moved that the eport be received and the resolution dopted, which motion on roll call was idopted unanimously.

From the committee on Plainfield bridges To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of

the County of Union:

GENTLEMEN: Your committee appointed to examine, etc., as to the need and probable cost of two (2) new line bridges on Watchung and Sycamore avenues, over Green Brook, in the city of Plainfield, between Somerset and Union counties, would respectfully report that they met the Somerset county board; and after due examination would recommend that an iron beam bridge, the following places: From the resi- brick arches, center pier, concrete filling, 75 ft, span over all, 60 ft, wide, be built on Watching avenue; also a cultownship line 1,800 feet have been top vert on same avenue over mill race. same width; further, that a low truss gutters cleaned; also near the residence iron bridge be built on Sycamore avenue. not to exceed \$5,500 to this county

It is further reported that the Som erset county board have agreed to the construction of said bridges, at a similar cost to said county.

Signed, John H. Ther, J. M. Rotle, Jas. C. Ogden, Addison S. Clark, John Rousson, Committee.

Frecholder Farrell troved the adop tion of the report, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

NEW BUSINESS-RESOLUTIONS By Freeholder Ehrlich:

Resolved. That a committee of five 5) be appointed to examine into the condition of the Monroe street bridge, at Rahway, and report at the next meeting of this board as to the probable cost of making whatever repairs may be deem

ed necessary and advisable. Freeholder Littell moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Ehrlich, Farrell King, Hulskamper and Brucklacher. By Freeholder Swain:

Resolved, That the County Attorney be and is hereby requested to prepare a hill to authorize the Board of Chosen Freeholders to construct and maintain a street railroad, or street railroads, either single or double track, on the county roads of this county, or any part of said county roads, and to widen or change the grade of such county roads, or any On motion of Freeholder Farrell the part thereof, where necessary, to permit

report of the committee was received the construction and operation of a street railroad thereon, and that said bill con tain a provision authorising the Board of Chosen Freeholders to lease such street railroad, or street railroads, when constructed, to any person or corpora tion, for a term of years, on such terms that mis be agreed upon, and to renew such lease from time, to time; and be, it

Resolved. That said bill when prepared, be presented to one of the mem ers of the Legislature from this county for introduction in the Legislature a the special session to be held on the 25th

After some discussion Freeholder Roll moved that the resolution, be referred to a committee of one classid committee to obtain all the data possible on the sobject, and report to this board at the first meeting in September next

By Freeholder Roll WHEREAS. It is the opinion of this Board that it is needful and necessary for county purposes, that the county should acquire the land adjoining the county property on the south, known as the Sheridan House property, and the lot belonging to John M. Hetfield therefore be it.

Resolved. That the said properties by purchased by the county at the price already agreed upon, and that the Director. County Attorney and Building Committee of this board be and they are hereby authorized to complete such purchase

On motion of Freeholder Swain the preamble and resolution were on roll call adopted imanimously

By Freeholder Farrell

Resolved. That bonds to the amount of twenty-eight thousand dollars be is sned by this county, the proceeds of which are to be used for the purchase of property adjoining the county property and the expense attendant same that the Director County Attorney and County Collector be authorized to procure such bonds, which shall be coupon bonds, and bear interests at four per cent. payable at the option of the count ty after ten years, and become due at the end of twenty years, and shall be dated July 1st, 1897.

On motion of Frecholder Brucklacher the resolution on roll call was unani mously adopted.

There being no further business Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The director declared the board ad journed until Thursday, June 3d, 1897, at 2/30 p. m. S. RUSLING RYNO.

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Mrs. M. Clark is visiting at West

Miss Cliffle Ludlow spent a few days with friends bere recently.

Mrs. Martha Parkhurst loss returned from the city, to spend the summer

Mrs. R. A. Fowler and Miss Sadie Fowler spent a few days at Echo Lake last week.

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monds Valued at \$150 Mes Farrar Awakes and the Thieves Decamp.

The gang or pair of thieves who enter at front windows and take only money and jowelry, visited Westfield again on Tuesday night. Their first attempt at though but \$1,40 in money was obtained. t was at the residence of Charles E. Young, who lives at the corner of Park street and Summit avenue. The thieves entered by way of a front parlor win dow, found and carried into the hall the clothing of the only man in the house, from which they abstracted 10c in money, an old fashioned gold watch which was considered very valuable, and a charm or locket which was set with diamonds. The top sureau drawer was emptied on the floor of the hall, but nothing the thief want coom was found \$1 in money and a diamond pin which was carried away She forgot to take off a valuable dia mond ring on retiriggand so saved that while her boy's ring which lay in her perfumery box was taken. She had aken her watch from the bureau drawer and placed it in a handkerchief case which lay on the bureau, the thief missed that. The value of the watch been rooms occupied for two months and jewelry taken is estimated at \$150 A 3 year old daughter was wakened by some noise at 3.45 a, m., and went up stairs to the servant girl's room. saying there was a burglar out in the gutter It is just possible she was awakened by the thief and saw his pal outside, and that they both got out of sight before the older members of the family got up bubby the oldest on the list is the Wo to lock. When they did get up they discovered the house had been burglar ized. They found the front parlor window open, and, what has not been notice ed elsewhere, they found that strong over the knobs of the window catches the outside would unfasten the window, Both front parlor windows and one when the report will come the price side dining room window had been thus prepared. It thus seems certain that those windows had been prepared for unworthy of an honorable man and the thieves visit, prohably during the akin to that of the blackleg gamb- afternoon of the day before, while the family were temporarily absent. Mr. Young had intended to draw money for gambler, has cards up his sleeve, and the rent and sundry other bills the day

The Fallores.

At a later hour, presumably, the same gang attempted to make entrance to the home of B. W. Farrar, on Westfield avenue But Mrs. Farrar is a very light sleeper, and the slight noise made by the thief in tinkering at the door and windows awakened her. Small nails had been driven into the front window sashes in such a way as to prevent the slipping of the catches. This was done in preparation for an absence of the family some time ago. The keyhole covers on the front door were of china, or earthenware, and the click of this bit of china against a projection on the lock was what awakened Mis. Farrar. (Mr. Farrar was away that night.) She went to the head of the stairway and saw the ray of light from the burglar's lantern through the keyhole, and afterward through the parlor window and hall door on the stairway wall. She locked up the bureau drawer which contained some watches and jewelry, carried her little girl into the boys room at the rear of the house and locked the bedroom door. Then she waken ed her eldest boy, 14. opened the window and told him to call his chum, a son of Mr. Meserole, who lives next door. The Meserole boy came to his window. only about twenty feet distant and Mrs Farrar told him to tell his father burg lars were trying to enter her house. But about that time her son lost his grip, so to speak, and began to yell "Thieves fire! murder! help! police! etc., iu voice which very soon roused the entire neighborhood. The Meserole boy joined in the chorus and the neighbors soon ap peared in scanty attire, armed with clubs, revolvers etc., but the thief had ed to be one of still greater gain. disappeared. Messrs. Walden and Meserole stood guard at the stairway while Mrs. Farrar went through the house 00 thoroughly for burglars, but of course 0.00 found none. They had not gained an

The family of W. L. Day, who have quite recently taken possession of the eligible after serving two consecutive house on the south corner of Westfield years in the same capacity until there avenue and Park street, were awakened by a small dog which they keep in the house about 2 a. m., and on investigation found the thieves hal opened a front parlor window and removed two plants in jardinieres which stood directly in front of it. Apparently they had in front of it. Apparently they had hardly entered the room yet when frightened away by the dog's alarm.

F. S. Smith and family of Summit avenue near Park street, were also alarmed by their dog, but found their doors and windows all locked and every doors and windows all locked and every thing safe. Mr. and Mrs. Smith return cd home at a late hour that night, and Mrs. Smith was a little bit startled by seeing a man step from behind a tree in the vicinity as she went up her front walk. The presence of the prowling

stranger doubtless accounts for the dog's aların. It may also account, perhaps for what Mr. Young's a year old daugh for said about a burglar in the gutter,

It seems proper to remark that . . far as this gang of burglars is concerned nervous people may sleep in peace if they will but see that their doors and windows are securely locked. It will be remembered that in all the robberies here and in Scotch Plains the thieve house-breaking resulted successfully, never once breaking anything. They do not select a place where they are such houses as they can enter easily, and take what money and good jewelry they can find. It ought to be possible to catch



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

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Woman's Club.

With the month of May has ended the work of the Woman's club for the seaon In our own little state there are sixty five clubs that have banded them selves together in a state federation. The youngest member of the sisterhood is from our near neighbor Rahway. Proman's club of Orange, which last month celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, The aspiration of the leading metubers of that club is to have it a club of both men and womer

It was a public spirited action on the part of the young club at Englewood to invite the Federation clubs of the state to hold their spring convention in their town, and to assume the duties of host ess for the occasion. Although the day appointed proved the stormiest of the season, the Northern New Jersey road Car ried up more than a carload of delegates

The women of Englewood are greatly concerned over the preservation of the Palisades, and they are forming public sentiment which will probably result in such legislative action as will save them from being defaced by the quarrymen who are already at work at striking his hand and cutting a deep their base. It the plan of constructing gash across the base of the thumb a drive along the river bank from Fort Lee to Piermont, and another on the heights from Bergen Point to Nyack, is well carried out, the work will be a fine monument to the foresight and executive

ability of club women. A member of Sorosis, who gave very capable talk to the Englewood con vention, spoke of the many restrictions from which women had been emanci pated during the last twenty-five years It was, in the beginning, a brave thing for a woman to belong to a club. met with opposition at home and critithe gains resulting to the community from the efforts of women working through their clubs have come to be universally acknowledged.

In our own little town the Woman' club has won for itself the good will of all classes. It enters on a new line of investigation for the coming season, and the program already in the hands of its members gives evidence of great care in its preparation and confidence in the zeal and ability of the members who are to carry it out. Forty-four ladies have already signified their readiness to perform the parts assigned them by writing papers or preparing readings.

The club has appropriated twenty ollars for reference books to be used the study of the subjects under cousid eration. They are to be kept in the end of the repair room. The bookkeep public library during the coming year, subject to the needs of the club, but are afterward to become the property of the library. The club has proved its usefulness in the broadening, brighten ing influence it has already had on its on the night of the fire. Mr. Colgate members, and the next season is expect-

The last meeting for the year just past was a reception given at the tesi dence of Miss Bridges, the retiring president. It was a graceful method of in troducing the many new officers made necessary by that clause in their constitution which makes a member in

has been a rotation in office.

W. C. T. I . Topic Calendar for June.

June 8 -Mother's meeting, June 15 Paper on Narcotics by Mrs. Lambert June 22 Parlor meeting, Subject, Unfer mented Wine.

June 29 Devotional meeting.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

THE BARD CYCLE COMPANY COM PLETELY BURNED OUT.

Tallor Scheerer, had. Moved out the Morn and Stock of Meats Thoroughly Smoked. James Dougherty, a mason who boards at Grogan's hotel, was going home to his room Wednesday night be

tween 12 15 and 42 25, as near as he can fix the time, when just before reaching the corner of Broad and Elm. he heard sound of breaking glass. On reaching Wittke's corner he heard a londer, near appear behind the Bard Cycle Cos store He continued on south west along Broad street, and some one threw a stone at him as he passed the open lot between the bank building and the Taylor build ing on the south side of Broad He con tinued on, and crossed the vacant lot in the rear of the Staxnago building and as he did so saw smoke arising from the building where the cycle store is locat building where the cycle store is to an ed. Running into the hotel and up stairs he called the bar tender, who had just closed up and gone to his room, tell les, all sizes.

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CAREFULLY FILLED. fire, or both. The bar tender got a key to the hose house immediately, and both men went there and turned on the fire alarm. The Bucket & Engine hose cart was gotten out immediately, a hose was attached to the hydrant in front of the sewer office, and water from that hy drant was the first to reach the lire. By that time, however, the fire had burnt through the south west side wall of the eycle store, at the end of the repair room, and the store and stock were doomed. Another line of hose was run to the building from the hydrant near the corner of the Arcamum building, and the department made remarkably quick work of the fire. The whole interior of the store and shop was ablaze when the water was first put on. The heat broke the glass in the front door and windows. and the building, being entirely of wood and ceiled inside with Georgia plue, burned like tinder. The doors of the adjoining store, just vacated by Tailor Scheerer, were broken in by the firemen, but little other damage was done in that room except by smoke. All of Martin Snyder's furnitue and fixtures were smoked black, as well as the ceiling and walls, but the room was not entered by the flames or the firemen.

Fred Decker, one of the first of the firemen to arrive on the scene, in break ing open the door of the vacant store. shattered the glass. As he pulled the door open a large pieee of glass fell,

When Mr. Colgate arrived, at 4 a. m. nothing remained of his stock of wheels except a lot of blackened frames, lying where they had fallen when the tires burned off. Twenty seven wheel frame were counted in the store and in th small repair shop, counting two or three tundems and a companion. In the real store room, used for second hand wheels mostly, there were fifteen or twenty more wheels. Judging from appear. ances next morning, not a single wheel in the shop was worth anything more than the price of old iron. There were cism in society. Now many things are easy which then seemed impossible, and some of which there may be a small some of which there may be a small amount saved. At this writing nothing definite can be learned as to the size o the loss, or the mumber of wheels burn ed. But it seems safe enough to say that the loss on stock is not less than \$1,800, and that it may reach \$2,000 or \$2,200. The damage to the building car probably be made good by an expendi ture of **‡**500.

Martin Snyder carried \$300 insurance and the Bard Cycle Company \$2,500 It would seem likely that those amount would cover the loss in each case. Jas T. Pierson carried no insurance on the building.

There seems no escape from the conclusion that the fire was an incendiary one. It is plain enough that it starte near the side wall of the building at th er states that that repair room had been thoroughly cleaned up only the day be fore, and her statement that the place was clean is corroborated by a customer who looked into the room as late as 10,3 says there was nothing there excep some wheels, that he has always been crank on fire protection anyway, and that they have been particularly care ful to avoid any possible danger of tire

There was neither light nor tire in the building, and Mr. Colgate left things all right when he locked up at 11 o'clock. One other suggestive circumstance re

mains to be mentioned. Mr. Archhold of the firm of Archbold & Scudder, say he lay awake that night, and, just be fore the fire alarm, heard a horse and wagon drive two or three times round the block bounded by North avenue Central avenue. Elm. and Broad streets It was quite generally assumed Thurs day morning that thieves had stole some of the bicycles and had started a tire to hide the traces of their crime. If the company have a satisfactory recor of the number of wheels in the building a count of the blackened frames would decide whether any had been stolen.

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- The price of coal has fallen to \$5 a ton, from **‡**5/25 Mrs. Chas. E. Apgar went to As-

bury Park Wednesday. F. E. Brutton has rented J. H.

Miss Marie Simpson is suffering

from an attack of acute laryngitis. Mrs. W. A. Hoffman returned from

visiting her sister. Mrs. N. W. Cad

The Fourth of July committee o the Bucket and Engine company will

-The regular meeting of the Bucket and Engine company occurs next Mon day evening.

- W. H. Donnell will leave on Sunday FOR SALE On easy terms, new house, in for Buffalo, N. Y., to be gone a few strable building lots, W.S. Welch. weeks on business,

S. Weingarten has open his summer hotel at Branch Mills. It is patronized mostly by Hebrews.

-- Don't forget to send that 25c to the STANDARD office for the base ball grand stand. Send it now

Mrs. Martha Miller of Central ave nne went to Scranton, Penn., on a visit. Wednesday morning. -The first lot of visitors at the Chil-

dren's Country Home, nineteen in num ber, arrived Wednesday afternoon. -Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Harvey spent

Wednesday | Sunday and Monday visiting with Mrs Harvey's relatives in Pennsylvania. -Franklin E. Roese has gone to Plainfield, where he will hold down a

chair in the office of the Daily Press, --Eighteen voung Plymouth Rock bicks were killed by rats in Thomas

We have rented temporary Kenney's hennery one night recently. quarters opposite our old -Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Floyd of New stand and feel sure that the York have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Woodward of North Broad

> -The railroad company have decided to lay a new plank crossing at Broad street. The material is now on the ground.

> -Those who paid for grand stance eats on Decoration day will be admitted free to the stand for the game on June 12. -Painters are painting the block sig-

nal posts along the railroad. They are now a light color, which gives them a neat appearance. -B. J. Crosby is reported convales-

ent and on his way to Chicago. Mrs. Crosby it is reported has gone to Chi ago to meet him.

-The Central railroad, has issued a very neat little book called the Traveller's and Tourist's Guide to the Seashore, Lakes and Mountains.

-Last week the STANDARD quoted the capital stock of the J. S. Irving Co. as oeing \$50,000. It should have been quoted as being \$40,000.

-Help the boys raise the aroney nec essary for the grand stand on the new ball grounds. Send the 25c to the

STANDARD office. See page 2. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trimmer, who have been boarding with her mother,

Mrs. Gilby, begun housekeeping in their new home at Dunellen, yesterday. -Another Charles R. Clark in town The little fellow arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark at noon ves-

terday. Both mother and child are doing nicely. —The treasurer of the Children's Country Home scknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following con-

tributions: Mrs. A. Frothingham, *5; Mrs. C. E. Pearsall, \$1. -Mrs. Chas. B. Peddie will start for Europe on the 9th, with a Raymond excursion, to be gone two or three months,

The party will visit Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany and Paris -The Revs. W. H. Ruth of Westfield and Alfred Evans of Cranford exchange

pulpits next Sunday morning. Mr. Ruth will preach the memorial sermon in his own church in the evening. -Appleton Morgan of the Shakes-

eare Press, and his sister, Mrs. L. L. . Lawrence and family, have taken pos session of their home on the South side. near Central avenue, for the summer.

-In a dispute over a bet which they could not get decided to their satisfac tion Tuesday, Chas. Michel slapped and kicked R. V. Hoffman so that he bore the marks of it for a day or two after.

-An interesting n - ng was held on Wednesday evening by the members of Westfield Lodge, No. 9, 1, O. O. F. They are now getting ready for a smokr, or a covenant meeting. in the nea future.

-The Presbyterian and Baptist Sunlay schools of Westfield and the Sunday schools of Scotch Plains, go on an excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park on their annual excursion Tuesday. August 3.

-Dr. and Mrs. H. A., Schofield re turned from their wedding trip Wednes day evening at 8, 15, accompanied by his one in lowa.

-I. H. Lambert is about to erect a building in the rear of his North avenue property for the accommodation of the commuters who ride to and fro from the depot. See Mr. Lambert's display an-For Public and Private Driveways. | nouncement in another column.

-John Dorvall has sold a Stearns combination tandem to A. S. Flagg.

-Architect Robinson has returned from Philadelphia, and now has a position in an architect's office in Plainfield. He says the people are yet crying hard pared with a full stock of seasontimes from Westchester to Westfield but are still hoping for better times ing specials for your considerawithin a few months.

Don't forget the strawberry tea and festival at Gale's club, house, to night Go from train to club house and get Mrs John E. Cox of Gettysburg is your supper. Good, substantial meal and Silks, at all prices, from 10c up offered. A pleasant social time guaran eed. The ladies did not get a good start last night on account of the rain.

-The Ladies' Sewing society of the Presbyterian | church hold | their annual | [strawberry festival this afternoon and vening on the lawn, and in the lecture oom, from 4 to 19 p. m. There will be phonograph in the lecture room which vill discourse some very fine music

-There will be a meeting to night at he Westfield club at 8 o'clock to form a vigilance committee. All interested in such a movement are asked to be pres-It is about time that tramps and pair. thugs be run out of town and such an organization or committee as suggested bove may work to this end.

-Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R. of Plainfield, accompanied by the Ladies yard. Auxiliary of the post and the sons of ceterans, will attend a memorial service at the First Methodist church, Westfield, and Checked Dimities, Lace Checks Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Ruth will preach an appropriate sermon, and there will be special music. After the ser-vice there will be an opportunity for those attending the service to meet the veterans, and a little time—will be spent in social intercourse. The subject of Mr. Ruth's discourse will be. Hand of God in the History of our Na tion.

The Christian Endeavor society at Willow Grove had a unique entertainment last Wednesday evening. Every member was requested to bring the first photograph they had ever thad taken of themselves. These were arranged on a table by a committee and numbered, and the company were furnished with blanknumbered to correspond, on which each was to record his or her guess as to the identity of the person photo OF WESTFIELD. graphed. As several of the photos were of babies, the guessing became quite in teresting. There was a first prize and a booby prize in the contest. The second part of the entertainment was to place all the young ladies behind a sheet, with one large lamp, all other lamps being but out; then the girls, disguising them selves a little with costumes or position stood between the lamp and the sheet for a minute, while the boys guessed who they were. Then the situation wa reversed and the girls were set to gues sing. The program was voted an in mense success

-There was an exciting episode at the Methodist church Wednesday night not down on the program. A stranger en tered the place and was treated so shamefully that he finally left in dis will often visit it during the summer to gust. He came in late, wore wings and see its work, and come to appreciate had an air of grewsomeness about him. more and more, the good it accomplish strongly suggestive of brimstone and es. pictures of the underworld. Perhaps this accounted for the pastor's endeav ors to "bat" him out of the pulpit with ı palm leaf fan. and the efforts of the ladies to sit "tailor fashion" whenever the intruder skimmed along beneath the seats. At any rate he occupied a prominent place in the meeting until finally cornered and cast unceremoniously into outer darkness by Oswald Young. Then the meeting proceeded harmoniously. These who retained sufficient presence of mind during the excitement to observe the visitor closely said afterward that he closely resembled that hair pulling and insect covered animal known to naturalists as the bat.

The Children's Home

Was opened for this season on Decoration day with a festival which proved so successful that it will probably be orator for her class at her graduation at made hereafter an annual affair.

The Bryn Mawr commencement.

Afternoon was bright and beautiful, and a great many availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Home and enjoy

Arthur starra

Mrs. Forster of the borough? ervice was sufficient and prompt, many carriages brought out visitors, and the lawn was, at one time, well covered the back road to Plainfield. with bicycles. The managers regret that the supply of ice cream did not been up to see the big natural cracked equal the demand when it was most stone, a small part of which built the wanted, but all were liberally served, county roads. That is enterprising and another year no occasion for fault finding will be furnished.

The changes and improvements in the house, etc. were commended, the large Plainfield Town Improvement Association dormatory with the new iron bedsteads alling forth special approval.

annot be given to day. Three came directly from the New of the late John Taylor Johnston, on the others are dispensary patients or All sorts of good things to cat and drink of some of them have made a brave will be cared for and fed. bicycles will struggle to send their children out be checked, cleaned or repaired, or all neatly dressed. One mother supports three; there will be a May pole, boating brother and wife. Both couples were the consumptive father and family, and on the river, ponies under saddle or har married last week, one in Indiana and the little girl just five years old takes ness for the children, toilet accommo 'Can I run on the grass?"

and it is hoped that those who saw the one week.

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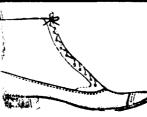
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Mrs. Tichnor of Newark is visiting

Mrs. Ball. Mrs. Hickory is entertaining Miss Katie Corcoran.

Charlotte Cory is confined to the house with the measles. Mrs. Beaman is visiting Mrs. Town

send of Plainfield. Our people are pleased to have the Children's Home in the borough.

Miss Jennings of Plainfield is visiting Miss Edwards on Mountain avenue.

Has the town any more stylish equipages than those of Mrs. MacMasters and

A. D. Shepard, in Fanwood, is building a magnificent model highway alon

Town Committeeman Embree has

A "FETE CHAMPETRE."

to Entertain All Jersey, The Town Improvement association

The tinancial result of the festival of Plainfield will open the campaign to morrow afternoon and evening with a The first party of children, nineteen grand out-door entertainment on the n munber, came out on Wednesday, grounds of Mrs. Pierre Mali, daughter York hospital for children, and most of time president of the Central railroad recently from the hospital. The parents will be served, heavy or light: team care of the father while the mother is at dations if you want to slick up, etc. etc work, and says she "can wash dishes." through a list of attractions too numer One boy has never been in the country, ous to mention, for all of which the and his first question at the Home was splendid house and grounds will form a magnificent setting. In case of a ralny The Home is always open to visitors, Saturday the fete will be postponed for

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Washington, May 31,-The eromons of Memorial Day were observed at Capital where the soldier dead repose. It was observable that, while public fore, but that also, on account of their advancing years, the route of march advancing years, the route of march writing and given to Davis.

The defence attempted to show that was shortened and the journey to Ar-lington Cemetery made for the first time on the electric cars. Fully fifteen thousand people gathered at Arlington. President McKinley's trip through the grounds to the amphitheatre was made. amid cheering crowds and his arrival to the Canton company succe-sfully, upon the platform was the signal for Davis was a candidate for the Repub renewed outbursts of applause.

A Rainy Day to New York.

New York, May 31.--A vainy morning interfered greatly with the observ ances of Memorial Dayin New York and its vicinity. There were, however, committees of veterans of the Union 86.75 army at all the cometeries in and about New York to decorate the graves of those of their comranes who have found

burial there. The tomb of General Grant, in Rivraide Park was well remembered, for besides the tributes from local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, there was received a box of choice flowers from the conservatory. Executive Man-

Boston Hallury by Colored Transpe Boston, May 31.-Memorial Day of this year was of particular significance on account of the unveiling and dedication of the elaborate memorial struc-ture on Boston Common, erected in honor of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, and the brave black men who comprised his followers and who fell with their colonel in the assault upon Fort Wagner, S. C., July 18, 1863. The parade included the Massachusetts militiamen, with the famous Seventh New 35c yard York Regiment, as well as the marines from the Government vessels New York, Massachusetts and Tex is, which had been ordered to Boston for the Rain, however, interfered occasion. greatly with the enjoyment of this feature, as in waiting for the parade the spectators became bedraggled and the militiamen and marines as they passed presented a decidedly dampened

Cincinnati, May 31.—Perfect weather, soil atmosphere and a cloudless sky blessed the greatest Memorial Day parade that has passed through the streets of Cincinnati. It was in six divisions and included the Grand Army posts, You know it as well as we do. A the Union Veterans and the boys of the watch that is continually trying to beat the record, or that is too lazy to run, is a bad thing to have about. We will regirls of the schools were ranged to witness the results.

Where 14,000 Sleep.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 31.—The graves of the 14,000 Union soldiers buried in the National Cemetery at this place were decorated to day with elaborate ceremonies. Captain J. H. Mac-Gowan of Washington, delivered the annual oration. An immense throng of people was present.

Dedication of a Battle Monument.

The battle monument at West Point was formally unveiled. Brigadier General John M. Wilson, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., made the presentation to the Army, and Secretary Alger accepted the monument on behalf of the President. The oration was delivered by

THE BLOOMSBURG TRIAL

Knorr Tells of His Attempt on the Life of Ex-Assemblyman Waller.

Bloomsburg, Pa., June 1.—The sensation of the week in the trial of Lawsation of the week in the trial of Law-yer Wintersteen for complicity in the effort to blow up the house of ex-As-semblyman Waller, was the testimony of Clifton Khorr. Mr. Jacobs. of the of Clifton Knorr. Mr. Jacobs, of the iestricken from the Court House.

as his own? Were you afraid? "Yes, sir."

him and his family."

"Hued you to do it? Then you undertook to kill him and his family for

"Why didn't you shoot Mr. Waller or stub him and not endanger his fam

"I was following Mr. Wintersteen's instructions.' For five hours Clifton Knorr withstood a steady fire of questions and cross-questions and displayed a self-pos-

markable.

Mark Twain Not Failing.

Paving Company's Commission Don't g

It took a Lockport, N. V., jury two hours to arrive at a verdict of guilty in the Davis kribery case.

The Court House was packed with

Robert Gould Shaw and Her Colored citizens, who waited impact the fitting to Troops Secretary Alger Attends at hear the fate of the former Alderman and prominent politician. There were mutigating circumstances in the Davis case, and the jury recommended clem-ency. The conviction resulted princi pally from the testimony of Dager, general agent of the Cantor Shale Brack Exchange, Dager admitted on the stand that Alderman Davis told him that agents of other brick companlarge crowds at the cometeries and the profusion of flowers stream by citizen for the paying contract, which was to visitors, the number of veterans who marched in the paying and the cost the city about \$86,009. Diger marched in the procession was not only swere he offered to pay Davis 50 ce its very materially smaller than ever her per thousand for all brick taken by the

company, and that he did not use the agency as a croak to cover up bribery The prosecution proved that Davis en gineered the deal to give the contract

lican Mayoralty nomination three years ago and lacked only two votes in the convention. Two of Davis' fellow Aldermen are indicted for bribery in the same matter, and another in actment for bribery in accepting \$1,650 from the paving contractors hangs over him.

CONDITIONS OF PEACE.

It Is Said the Powers Have Agreed Upo All Except the Amount of Indemnity,

Constantinople, June 1.-It is understood that the representatives of the Powers have agreed upon the principal of all the peace conditions except the amount of the indemnity to be paid by

Greece to Turkey.

As yet there is no sign of any further advance of the Turkish army, or of a check to the continued mobilization and forwarding of troops.

In reply to the demand of foreign Ambassadors for an extension of the armistic : between Turkey and Greece until the conclusion of peace between those countries, the demand having been made with a view of enabling the and upon the ground that Greece is noable to bear the expense of indefinitely maintaining her army and feeding the fugitives, the Porte has offered to prolong the armistice for fifteen days beyond the time originally agreed upon.

The proposal of the Porte to extend the armistice for a fortnight, instead of indefinitely, leaves the position un

COACH STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Terrible Ending of a Pleasure Trip at

Valley Spring, L. L. New York, May 31. - Five young peode were killed and a number of others njured in an accident which occurred this afternoon at Valley Spring. L. I. A tally ho with a party of twenty one

excursionists from the Greene avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, which started out for a day's outing through Long Island, was struck by a train on the Long Island Railroad at the Merrick Boulevard crossing and these were instantly killed:

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William Gilchrist, jr., 233 Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

Winslow Lewis, De Kalb avenue. Brooklyn. Lester E. Roberts, Monroe street, Brooklyn.

Miss Dora Burtsch, Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn.

The double team of the tally-ho had crossed the track and had the front wheels of the coach upon the rails when the pilot of the engine was seen by the friver. He gave the horses a cut with the whip, but it was too late, and a moment later the crash came,

TWO EARTHQUAKES IN A WEEK. that of Monday Extended from Pennsylvania South to Georgia.

An earthquake occurred upon the afternoon of Decoration Day, the vibra tions of which were felt from Pitts burg, Pa. to the State of Georgia. It

hves of his wife and little ones, as well shook, windows rattled, and in several places dishes tumbled from shelves and tables. The seimic disturbance extend-"Why?"
"I didn't want to commit the crime."
"Yet you were willing to blow up Fort Edward the villagers were much trightened. The shock was quite severe "I did exactly as Mr. Wintersteen at Plattsburg and Rouse's Point. At told me. Mr. Wintersteen bired me to Whitehall it lasted fully a minute, and was felt at Auburn,

TILLMAN WOULD INVESTIGATE.

Ills Insinuations of Sugar Speculation Denied by Senator Aldrich.

A resolution was presented in the United States Senate Friday by Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, providing for the appointment of a special committee of five Senators to investigate charges of speculation by Senators while the Tariff bill was before the Finance Committee. Mr. Tillman in advocating his resolution had newspaper articles read stating that Senators had recently made large sums of money in Mark Twain's friends in Hartford speculating in sugar stock, and in one that he is dying in instance the name of a Senator was properlistor. London, England, the is engaged in mentioned. Mr. Aldrich, in charge of bringing out several publications in the Tariff bill, made an emphatic de-London in a final effort to retrieve his mial of all irrogularity on the part of fortunes. His health has not been rug the Finance Committee and a special ged this last winter, but letters received denial of charges that the Sugar Trust Weatheld, N. J. from him last week indicate that he is had dictated the sugar schedule of the Tariff bill.

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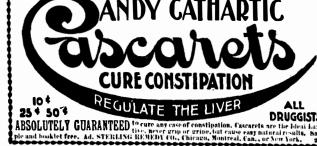
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wearied with the sheepless toil of 24 hours, too weary to be kept awake even by the exasperating sense of his wrongs, the colonel was just rolling into his blankets for a much needed rest before setting forth with the rising sun on his steam from the horses' nestrils and from their heaving flanks rose on the keen air, and the blood raced and tingled in the white expanse of prairie, under the cold and glittering skies, Marjorie Farrar sat by the bedside of her beloved daughter, praying ceaselessly for the safety of an equally beloved son now riding for the first time in his brave young life to prove his worthiness to bear the father's name in headlong fight with a savage and skillful fee.

And if ever a young fellow, wearer with a savage and skillful fee.

And if ever a young fellow, wearer

cadet coatee, with his mother, his sister, his sweetheart, all there at the old fort so long associated with his father's lieutenant, as his elders laughingly speke of him, found himself, as though antiness and comfort.)

Some special providence had swept from his path every possible barrier to danger that he must maintain or die in trying to. All this, and God alone knows how breaks of the Mini Pusa, where we to. All this, and God alone knows now much more besides, went thrilling through his very soul as, on Farwell's left and in uttersilence, he rode swiftly onward at the head of the column. Leaving to his own first licutenant the relationship of the column or Philadelphia, 805, 930. a. m. 150, 125, onward, at the head of the column, 628, 812, 926, p. m. 105 hight. Sandays, Leaving to his own, first lieuteman the 944, 1018, a. m. 215, 415, 623, p. m. 155 For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 530, 805, 930 a.m., 1235 to Easton, 159, 423, 6425 beaston 629, 755, 817 m. Sundays, 642, 6425 beaston 629, 755, 817 m. Sundays, 642, 847 to Easton, a.m. 152, 623 p.m. one of the Indian company to aid and

wintry sky and the constellations out in all their glery. The pole star glowed high aloft and held them to their course. Out in the advance, lashing his horse with Indian whip to keep him to his speed, rede Brave Bear, a corporal of the Ogalalla company, side by side with Sergeant Bremmer. Whenever the drifts were deep in the ravines, one of them would halt and warn the column to swerve to the right or lett. Only a yard or two behind the two officers— Farwell, grizzled and stout, Farrar, fair and slender—came leping or trotting let me be wan of thim that go wid ye the leading four, and, though it was if we only take wan," and there was a not his accustomed place, there rode Terry Rorke, where, as he had explain-S. D. DRAKE

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Stacle, except the snowdriften in the deep coulees. Two miles to the west they sped, moving cautiously at first so as to give no inkling of their intent, and, for

presently the ravines began to grow deeper but farther apart, the slopes more abrupt, and the westward hills loomed closer in their path, and still the snowy expanse showed unbroken, and Bear, bending low over his pony's neck and watching for signs, declared that no Indians had crossed as yet into the hills and that the entrance to Elk gulch was now not more than a mile to the north. And here the hills rolled higher, both to their front and toward the west, but Farwell rode on up a gradual ascent un-til the slope began to grow steep, then, dismounting, led the way afoot, the whole column rolling out of saddle and towing its horses in his track.

Up, up they climbed until, breathing hard now, but pushing relentlessly on, the captain reached the crest, and faint and dim in the starlight, dotted here and there with little clumps of spruce or cedar, the rolling, billowy surface lay before him, shrouded in its mantle of glistening snew. Leading on until the whole command had time to reach the top, he motioned Will to halt, while he, with Bear and Sergeant Bremmer, pushed a few yards farther on. The column took a breathing spell and

Far out to the eastward and below them an occasional flash as of rifle or revolver sparkled through the night, and the faint report was presently borne to their listening ears. Big Road was still barring the way of the column NEW JERSEY. then, and that meant that all the vil-lage was not yet safely within the grim

Ten miles away, at Allison's ranch, walls of the canyon. Northward the wearied with the sleepless toil of 24 snowy slepes rolled higher still, but it

And if ever a young fellow, wearer of the army blue, realized to the full extent the hopes and faith and fondness the Farwell ordered "Walk;" for mere centered in him this night of nights, it than once a dark form hoomed up in their was Will Farrar. Barely arrived at man's estate, not yet a year out of the about and rode by the captain's side, about and rode by the captain's side, eagerly explaining in low tone. Will eaught the words: "Right ahead. You can hear them distinctly, sir," and for name, with that name to maintain, and not only that, but with Malcolm Leale's old freep as one man looking up to him Dismount and wait here!" were the the very last man, to note the faintest flaw should be fail them, the junior front, and again Farwell pushed out into the fail them, the junior front, and again the column syung out remain with his "comrades in battle" the very last man, to note the faintest again. Farwell pushed out into the flaw should be fail them, the junior front, and again the column swung out subaltern of the Twelfth, the "plebe" of saddle, watched and waited, and of saddle, watched and waited, and presently the men began to stamp about in the snow and thrash their stiffening

"Are we close to 'em now, Masther

sorr-God rest his soul! If it was day-

command of the grays, Captain Farwell harder than ever to tell back from squaw in so dim a light, but I want the men to heed it."
"They will, sorr, as they would if



He struggled to his

if ye only take wan," and there was a break in the old fellow's voice as he began his plea.
"Hush, Rorke. We'll see to that,"

said Farrar. "Here comes the captain back." And Farwell came with speed. "Mr. Farrar," he said, an unmistakable tremor in his tone, "there's not a moment to be lost. They are passing through the canyon now. We can hear them plainly, but they have flankers out along the bluff. Two bucks rode by not give no inkling of their intent, and, row the first time, almost doubling back upon their tracks, so as to keep well away from the Indian rear guard.

Then, in long curve, Farwell led them single file by an old game trail there, seller experiences in the course of his career: and I wish you to dismount right here, line this slope with your men, send at least a dozen down into the ravine and stand cff Big Road and his fellows while we corral that whole village and start it for home. They can't tell how tew you are in number, and Fenton will be close at their heels. Between you they ought to be forced to the north side while I'm driving the village out to the south. You understand, do you not? It's a fight in the dark, and the 're afraid of it, anyhow. You've g splendid troop, lad, and they won't you. Don't be ashamed to ask you sergeants for advice. You underst

fully?" "I do," said Will stoutly, though young heart was hammering in his breast. "We'll do our best, sir. Form be called meager,—Pittsburg Dispatch. fours, sergeant, and link-lively," he added, then grasped the captain's hand one instant before the latter turned away. Silently, quickly the men linked horses, and, leaving No. 4 of each set in saddle, came running up to the front, unslinging earlines on the the front, unsinging caronies on the way. Farwell and his fellows went trot-ting off among the clumps of pine as the last man fell in on the left. Then, quickly dividing off a dozen troopers from that flank, Will placed the first sergeant in charge and bade him find the way down the steep incline to the bottom of the gorge, which there was not more than 250 feet below, giving him instructions to be ready to sweep it with their fire when the warriors came as come they speedily must. Next, fac-ing eastward, he deployed his men, causing them to stand or kneel in the

mile horth of us and the telegraph the schim, bewildered head and an-

shelter of the little trees, but to keep vigilant lookout. Another little squad was strung out down the face of the bluff to keep connection with the men descending to the depths of the canyon, and these preparations were barely com-pleted when, riding at rapid gait, two betsemen came dashing up the castward stepe. The panting of the penies could be heard tefore anything could be seen, but the instant the vague shapes appear-ed two cudden shots rang out on the night, and then a dezen—a spattering valler. Cashed for the him. volley—flashed from the line.

volley—fashed from the line.

Down went one peny, struggling and rolling in the snew. Away sped the other back into the blackness of the night. Then a dark object seemed to disengage itself from the struggling peny and go crenching and limping away. Two or three excited young solaway. Two or time excited young soliders banged their carbines without the faintest aim. Then it seemed as though the hillsides welce to a wild revel of battle, for, behind them, far up the canyon, there rose a wail of terror from the fleeing squaws and shouts of the few old braves left to guard them, resounding warwheeps of younger Indians somewhere, anywhere, everywhere, down the slopes to the east. Then a bright col-umn of flame shot high in air over among the rocks to the north of the gate, and afar, out over the castward prairie Big Road and his braves came dashing, driving, thundering to the rescue.

"They'll not try the gulch, sorr," shouted Rorke in his car, "Only a few will push in here. Mest of 'em will come this way and get around us to our

"Open out, men! Push out southward there us fast as you can!" shouted Will, as he ran bounding through the snow oward the right of his invisible line.
'Watch for them! They'll come with

where first he was posted, near the brow of the steep, went running after his young commander as hard as he could go, with no man to stop him.

In the excitement and darkness, in the thrill of the moment, some of the men seemed disposed to huddle together rather than to increase their intervals, for plainly now could be heard a dull thunder of hoofs—the roar of the com ing storm. Then, too, shadowy specters of horsemen could be dimly seen darting into partial view and out again, like the flash that greeted them. But far up the gorge, behind Farrar's line, the sound of battle grew fiercer and louder. Then, down from the depths of the canyon, there came sudden clamor of shot and cheer and challenge and yells of rage and defiance, and then all on a sudden out from among the stunted trees, with panting, struggling, bounding penies, with lashing, bending, yell-ing braves, there burst upon them the main body of the Indians, three score warriors at least, and despite the ring of shots on and through and over they rushed the slim and extended skirmish line, and Will Farrar, springing from the shelter of a little cedar, was struck

full in the breast by a muscular shoul-der and knocked backward into the snow. He struggled to his feet, groping for his revolver, just in time to meet the dash of half a dezen racing braves, all yelling like fiends. Something crashed upon his skull and struck a million sparks or stars, and everything whirled out of sight and sound and sense as the young officer went down, face foremost, into the drifts.

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Jous L. Berby, Post Master

Miss Anna Crane has ordered a nev bicycle-nn Engle. Another bridge is being built over the

brook on Roosevelt Manor. C. C. Hoffmeier has moved into his

new house on Union avenue. Mrs. Harry Thornton is recovering from a severe case of typhoid fever.

Lewis Schermerhorn has leased an Oakwood house of Ferguson & Van

Henry J. Bower, a frequent visitor at Yggdrasill, was married yesterday in Harlem. Mrs. Levi T. Baxter and daughter,

Mise Estelle Ballon, have come to Cran-A lawn party is being discussed for

date in the near future by the Epworth league folks. Willow street is being graded, and will be opened up all the way through

to Ichenberg farm. It was John Watkins, not Waterson, who spent Sunday and Decoration day

at Lake Hopatcong. The Methodist Ladies' Aid society are to have a cake sale soon. The date has

not been decided on yet. The electric light fuses in W. A. Shaw's store were burned out during the thunder shower last night.

Little Helen Bourne had her bicycle stolen yesterday in front of the opera house, while at school, it is said.

Arrangements are to be made at the annual meeting of the Boating association next week for the grand carnival.

John Waterson and Everett J. Pierson are to build a house, 37x40, on Wil-

Miss Rosa Aldworth, who has been visiting for some time at the Hon. Jasper C. Hunt's, has returned to her home

The Westfield Methodist church orduring the week following Children's track ! day, June 13.

Courade Mendell made an address at the memorial services in the Methodist church Sunday evening, and Miss May an invalid for about four years, Nix read a poem.

The Rev. Alfred Evans will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with the lived untilJuly 5. She was married forty Rev. W. H. Ruth of the Westfield years ago in Elizabeth. They went south

Bids for the building of the new Country Club house were opened last next Tuesday evening.

preach, morning and evening, next Sun-Elizabeth for some years. Their son day, in the Presbyferian church. The and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. on the Sermon on the Mount.

J. Herbert MacConnell, son of Dr. C. berof the senior class of Auburn theo- highly honored and respected.

There will be an address in the Pres byterian church to night on the Mission ary Problem in Macedonia, by D. N Furnajief, of Macedonia, who is a grad uate of Princeton college and a senior class man of the Princeton theological seminary. He is very highly recom mended as a bright and energetic young

Augustus Graves Elv of Cranford and Miss Grace Yelland Valentine of Brooklyn were married vesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Homer, an Episcopalian They sail for Europe next Monday for an extended trip.

Mrs. E. B. Horton is attending the unnual synod of the Reformed Church and fat and hearty of America at Asbury Park, where she Dringgists sell it. Trial bottle 10 of America at Asbury Park, where she is to have charge of the devotional ser vices for women, and will make several addresses. She is secretary of the women's department of home mission ry work in the Reformed church.

A petition is being circulated asking for another school meeting within thirty days to reconsider the action of the one on April 29, and for the further purpose of voting on a proposition to increase school accommodations either by repairing the present school building not to exceed \$4,000 worth, or building a new south side school at a cost not to exceed \$3,500. It is stated confidently by the

most enjoyable meeting held for some time. After the business was finished a store, fine musical program was rendered by Miss Imbres of Bayonne, Miss Susie Wagner of Cranford and a male quar tette composed of the Rosencrantz brothers and Herbert MacConnell. A musical "hash" of twenty-five selections was rendered by Mr. MacConnell, and the audience was set to guessing at the names of the selections. The first prize was won by Waldo B. Rosencrantz. A fine collation followed.

The latest story concerning the Boy Pirates of the Rahway, otherwise the monograph, which is the result of sci-Cranford boat gang, is a good one. Since entific study of the subject. the remarks about them began in these columns teachers and parents are suspicious and vigilant, and many a boy who erstwhile walked an imaginary deck with a real pipe in his mouth has had a strong inclination to stand up to his meals. Half a dozen, perhaps, of portation of burdens. the twenty five or eight at one time in low street, for Judge F. E. C. Winckler. full membership, have stuck to their colors, and these, we hear. held a meet ing the other day and sofemnly resolved that, no matter how much they might "get licked," they would never go to chestra will give a concert in Cranford the South side. They won't cross the

Mrs. John A. Miller died Thursday morning, June 3, after a long illness due to nervous prostration. She has been was Miss Margaretta Vanderveer, and would have been 67 years old had she shortly after the wedding, where Mr. Miller was a very successful merchant Losses incident to the breaking out of Tuesday, but the general public are not the war led to his return north, and they to be informed concerning them until have lived in Cranford since 1872, at the corner of North avenue and John street Mr. Miller has held a position in the The Rev. George Francis Greene will freight office of the Central railroad at morning sermon will be one of a series Miller, live with them. She also leaves two married sisters in Elizabeth where the family are well known. Mrs. Mil-W. MacConnell, started Thursday ler was of a quiet but exceedingly amimoining for Stark, St. Lawrence county able disposition, and had been for many New York, where he is to engage in years a member of the Cranford Preshome missionary work. He is a mem byterian church, where she was very family being among the older residents! of Cranford, have a very wide circle of friends and acquaintences, who wil share the family sorrow at the loss of one they all loved. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon, the Rev. George Francis Greene officiating.

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The llama is known to have been used as a beast of burden centuries be-fore the discovery of the western hemisphere, but it is asserted that thousands of years before the first Rama carried a load upon its back the camel had been domesticated and was used for the trans

It is upon this point—that the Italian savant rests his theory as to the forma-tion of that animal's hump.—In the laginning, he says, the camel, like the llama, was straight of back, but 100 centuries, perhaps, of making a pack animal of the camel have brought school until a school house is built on about the change. At first the skin the South side. They won't cross the grew loose upon the camel's back. Then here and upon its knees the skin grew thick and callous. Soon nature began to pad this burdened part with fat and muscle, then for countless generations heredity did its work. Little by little the hump grew, until it finally acquired

its present size The use of the camel in the desert places of the world also played its part in the formation of this portion of its anatomy. For, being forced to go without food for days at a time, nature came to the rescue of the camel and provi-dently stored these humps with fat which should nourish the least through its periods of privation.-New York

One Had to Go.

"By the way, I see that Hobbs, who ran away with Jarley's wife, has come back to town."

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