32 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.



## The Great

## Special Sale!

It commenced here last week Monday-June 7th. The crowds which have been in daily attendance thoroughly attest to the absolute merit and goodness of the offerings. The offerings made at this sale have undoubtedly been a surprise to our thousands of customers we've placed out-of-season prices upon seasonable goods right in the very busiest trading time. This gives our patrons a very exceptional opportunity of supplying present wants at prices which have never been matched and are unmatchable not even at the fag end of the season. The assortment of merchandise offered for this special selling, includes goods from every nook and corner of our extensive stocks. Almost every personal or household want can be supplied. Your profit and welfare has been conscientiously considered.

WILL YOU COME TO THE HARVEST?



### SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Beginning July 10th our stores will close Suturdays at 1 P. M., remaining open the evening previous during July and August.

No Agents. No Branch Stores. Free Deliveries. Mail orders filled on day of receipt.

## L. S. PLAUT & CO.

707 to 721 Broad & 8 Cedar St., Newark, N. J. (+) كماتمانة الماتمانية تماتمانية أنه الماتمانية الماتمانية والماتمانية والماتمانية والماتمانية والمراجع والمراجع

### Professional Cards.

M. L. SAULSBURY, CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR OFFICE Standard Building, Westfield, New Jersey.

CHARLES H. ANGLEMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor and Master in Chancery. SOTARY PUBLIC

nissioner of Deeds for New York WHICHNO, - - WESTFIELD, N. J

DR. Wm. C. C. ROSENTHAL, DENTIST.

DIN BUILDING. 208-210 Broad Street, Elizabeth,  $\mathbf{N}_{r}$  J. ONE MINUTE'S WALK FROM DEPOT. Long distance telephone, "81 F"

CRAIG A. MARSH, COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

COR FRONT and SOMERSET STS PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Money to loan on Bond and Mortgage,

WILLIAM N. GRAY. CRTAKER AND EMBALMER. Lady as stant for cases of women and children RF DENCE:—Opposite Depot, Cranford, N. J. s muderate

### . isinces Cards.

S. TAYLOR. PRAC', CAL PIANO TUNER. 323 West rout Street, Plainfield. idence, 50 Sayar St., Elizabeth, N. J Westfield references given.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY. Office of The Union County Standard,

Westfield, New Jersey. Ideal and Suburban Homes For Sale and To Rent. Fire Insurance placed in First-Class Companies. Rents Collected.

S. D. WINTER, GRADING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. KINDS DONE AT SHORT NOTICE. SAND FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. Address P. O. Box 122, Westfield. Residence: First Street

PETER FRAZER, MASON AND BUILDER. ESTIMATES PROMPTLY

FURNISHED

P. O. BOX 370, WESTFIELD, N. J. R. F. MITCHELL, PRACTICAL PAINTER

PAPER HANGER IN ALL BRANCHES. Residence: Cumberland St., Westfield, N. J. Post Office Box 269.

JAMES R. DARY, CARPETS CLEANED, MADE AND LAID.

GENERAL JOBBING. Brond Street, Westfield, N. J. P. O. Address, Box 363

F. P. KELLEY.

FINE CARRIAGES AND BUSINESS WAGONS.

Special attention given to painting, trim ming and repairs.

E. C. WINTER,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Shop and Residence

FIRST STREET, WESTFIELD, N. Jobbing promptly attended to.

C. B. HANN, CARPENTER & BUILDER. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates Furnished.

Shop, North Avenue above Clark Street Westfield.

R. M. FRENCH, FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS. MATTINGS. Carnets cleaned, refitted and laid.

Elm Street, Westfield. Near Depot WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

aCLY 1, 1892. M. M. SCUDDER, Postimister, A. C. FITCH, Asst. P. M. and Money Order book. A. H. CLARK, General Delivery Clerk.

MAILS CLOSE.

m, and 450 p. m. MAILS OPEN FOR DELIVERY.

### ••••••

Mrs. Lillian W. Thornton Would like the patronage of any ladies in Westfield who would like first class dress making done at her residence. First Street, Westfield, N. J. Second door from Westfield Avenue.

### Religious Motices

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. Wm. II. Ruch. Pastor. Kesh

PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. N. W. Cadwell, Pastor. Services, Sunday 1028
A. M. 830, P. M. Social Meetings Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 830 p. m. Sunday, Young People's Meetinf 7, M. Sunday School 12, M. Sanatel Johnston, Superintendent. Strangormade to feel at home.

CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH OF CHIRIST, Rev. Henry Ketcham, Paster Sunday Moratha, Service 1020 o'clock, Sunday-school 12 N Young People's Prayer Meeting 645 P. M Evening Services 745 o'clock, General Prayer meeting, Wednesday, S.P. M. A hearty we'come to all.

ST. PAUL'S PROFESTANT EPISCOPAL O United. Services every Sunday meeting at II o'books. Sunday Sethod at 230 o'clock, at Etta Hall, corner Broad and Prespect Streets.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIRRARY. Incor-porated 1817. Library of the every da.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-dorful medical discovery of the age, peas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act cently, and positively on kinneys, liver and bawels, cleansing the entire system, disacl colds, cure headaghe, lever, baldinal constitution and biliousness. Please bay and try a box of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 30-cents. Soid and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

## New Jersey's Greatest Store



Broad, Halsey, New & West Park Sts., in the very heart of Newark

## Elegance of Style, Beauty and Taste in New (1897) SUMMER : FURNITURE.

A bit of good fortune (which is yours as well as ours) has nut us in ossession of about 500 of the best Reed and Rattan Rockers and Chairs, in four patterns, that one of the largest concerns in the country We shall sell them at 25 per cent, to 50 per cent, below standard prices. They are all thoroughly made, and heat no relation to the State Prison made stuff so extensively advertised. Not one of these chairs is inferior in strength and durability to any of our \$10 lines









A three piece Antique Chamber Suit,

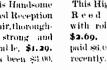
\$11.**0**8.

in. long, at

79c.

with beveled mirror, special at









seat and back, special at 85.00.

### Bazar Lawn Mowers. All sizes at special reduced prices. Best made 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches \$2.98.

Gem Ice Cream Freezer.

## The Covernor Refrigerators.

Solid oak, very hest make, fined with char-cout sheathing and filled with minotal wood fined with galver jeed from threadhout, patent springs, syphen and drop heard in front, and self-vlocing does to provision chamber, No. 3 theorem, 800.16.

## Screen Doors.

63c. each



This folding Chair, perforated seat, special if you haven't trie my

\$1.19,

Goods delivered at any railroad station in New Jersey free of Charge. No extra charge for Packing.

tired. Perspiring, That's what alls you? You should try something Played out,

We are not stingy with our ice, therefore our Soda Water is always as cool as ice can make it. We use the best Natural Fruit Juices, consequently our drinks as thicions.

Cool, Healthful, invigorating.

# \$3,400.00 CASH AND GIVEN FREE PRIZES EACH MONTH

4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash - - \$400.00
20 Second ' ' \$100 FIRST Bicroles 2.000.00
40 Third ' ' \$25 Gold Watches - 1,000.00 Cash and Prizes given each month - - \$3,400.00

## Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00 WRAPPERS

HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

1. Exery month
ompositors to buye an manny SunLight
on Division of the care collect. Cut

NAME OF DISTRICT.

New York City, Brooklyn, Long, and Staten Islands, New Jersey. New York State (outside of N.T. City, Receiving Land and States Islands).

MOW TO OBTAIN TUNINGHT
Competitors to save as many SUNLIGHT
SOAP Wrappers as they can collect. Cut
off the top portion of each
wrapper, that portion contains
wrapper, that portion contains
the summer of collect Competitor Supplies the sent postage
fully paid, enclosed with a
sheet of paper stating Compettor's full manse and address
and the summer of coupens
and the summer of coupens
to supplies the sent postage
fully paid, enclosed with a
sheet of paper stating Competitor's full manner and address
and the summer of coupens
from the characteristic Supplies the sent post of
the DISTRICT Competitor lives in.

Next Largest Numbers of coupens from the districts
appeared to the sent post of
the supplies the sent post of
the supplies the sent post of
the summer of coupens from the districts
to supplie the sent post of
the supplies the sent post of
the summer of coupens from the distorion lady to graphem is Please
of the DISTRICT.

Next Largest Numbers of coupens from the district in which they reads will fact precise at more
option a lady or gentleman's force the Last Day of
2. The force post of the sent post of
the summer of coupens from the district in which they reads will fact post at the Last Day of
2. The force post of the sent post of
the summer of coupens from the district in which they reads will fact post at the summer of
the summer of the

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Communications intended for thi column must be signed, and should no covered 300 monts in height.

In passing through Westfield my eye flagstaff.

Goal bless your Editors and your pro-

remain a moment if he could help it schools on this anspicious occasion. Spanish soldiers in Cuba know that promotion means death. They know that Cubans waste no cartridges on pri-

vates, that they pick off only officers. Once again, God bless every hair in the heads of the Standard people, a thousand times!

ADOLFO CARILLO. in Westfield June 10, the year 1897.

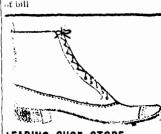
Dran Sm: As I read Mrs. Whitehead's letter in your issue of June 4, the oftquoted words of General Dix, came to my mind with much inward approval: 'If any man hands down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Yours truly, DAVID P. HALL. 910 Madison Ave.

Plaintild, N. J.

### AT THE THEATRE.

This is the last week of the Black Pat-Troubadours at the Pleasure Palace, not going to school. where they have dispelled dull care for rmonth by a wholly unique blending of farce, specialty and opera. There is a new programme, and the Black Patti has changed her repertoire of songs, New songs, dances and specialties have seen incorporated in "Jolly Coon-ay Chair upholstered in Island," and new solos, duets and en matting, with spring semble sing in the operatic kaleidoscope Commencing next Monday the Pleasure Palace will resume its high class vandeville programmes, with weekly changes



## LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD.

IIY MOTTO: Good goods at popular prices.

SCHOOL SHOES For Boys and Girls

will have no other,

WESTFIELD PHARMACY,

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

## Their Diplomas June 18.

The graduating exercises of the West field high school will take place in the Westfield club half on the evening of Friday, June 18, one week from to day. is gladdened by seeing the ensign of my Nine pupils are expected to appear and country floating at the peak of your receive their well carned diplomas. The graduates send special invitations to their relatives and friends, and a few seats are reserved for those thus spec-You can say to your readers that Cuba | ially invited, who bave a personal interwill win by the blood of her children; est in the young folks on the stage. But you can say to them that Spain cannot the principal and the board of educawin in 1897 by the tactics of 1497! She tion also extend a general invitation to has no Holy Inquisition! and she knows the public of Westfield, and hope to see not now to fight without that! She has the hall well filled with parents and not a soldier in Cuba to-day who would others who take an interest in the

Following are the names of the nine

graduates: Lloyd S. Thompso Charles b. Foster John McCormick, Ada Ruth, Isabet B. Morrow Clara L. Connoly,

Gertrude Noe.
The Rev. Dr. Rutus S. Green will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates on Sunday evening, June 20,

at the Methodist Episcopal church. THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

Tabulated Figures on the Subject From

Census Taker Penington. F. R. Penington, school census taker for Westfield, submits the figures of his completed work below. It seems a good time to suggest that it would redound to the credit and future benefit of Westfield if the compulsory education act paratively few poor people, but son them have growing children who are

School census Westfield Township.

				11.1.2415	1.1	LOWINGHI	₽
					lale	s Fenniles	Tot
I	let w	ան առև հենչ	rai	rs of age	43	:53	74
	••	sand 7	**	**	37	38	75
	••	3 has i	••	**	46	31	77
	••	Sand 9	••		:27	37	64
	**	9 and 10	**	••	31	24	55
	**	10 and H	••	**	34	41	75
	**	11 and 12	**		29	35	64
	••	12 and 13	••	**	27	45	73
	••	13 and 14	••	**	23	31	54
ļ	**	14 and 15	•	••	253	24	53
ì	**	15 and 16	••	**	25	201	54
	**	16 and 17	**	**	iii	21	37
	**	17 00 4 19		**	91	415	

ween 5 and 18 years of age Buckton's Arnica Salve.

## The best salve in the world for cuts salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chillblutus, corus, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. Dorvall.

A special sale Going on. The enterprising firm of Woodhull & Martin of Plainfield have a special sale on for a week, that is causing a stir in that city. Whatever this firm do t ev do right, and a special sale with them

means extraordinary values. Particu

lars of sale may be found in our adver-

tising columns They inform us that many Westfield people are becoming

regular patrons of their establishment. If a small bottle of Shaker Digestive Cordial does you no good don't buy a large one.

Successor to

O'Blenis & Dilts,
Bross Street, Westfield.

Cool, Saithful, reshing.

Soda Fountain

ISTFIELD PHARMACY,

W. H. Trenckard, Druggiet.

Successor to

O'Blenis & Dilts,
Bross Street, Westfield.

Prove all things, hold fast that which is good for exeryhold, only for the thin, pale, sick, weak and weary. For those who are starving for want of digested food. For those who cannot get fat or strong, became their stomachs do not work as they ought to. These are the people, millions of them, whom Shaker Dipestive Cordial willcure. So Food tanks st ugth, muscle, brain, bload energy—t. Tit is digested. If not digested, it will de von no good at all.

Shaker sais Cordial helps your food and one immession permused.

# **WOODHULL & MARTIN.**

Hot weather has been long delayed but it must come. We are all ready for it, with everything in the line of hot weather goods.

## Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We carry a very large assortment of Underwear in good goods. All garments are well made and of good material.

## Shirt Waists.

Superb line of perfect fitting Waists. Prices range from the least, expenses, have to be paid all seats are comfortable and are protected teams, besides fixed expenses of home with a wire netting in front so that no teams, besides fixed expenses of home with a wire netting in front so that no 49c to \$3.98. Detachable collars and cuffs.

## Collars and Cuffs.

All the newest things in ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Neckties, Aprons, Kid Gloves, Taffeta Gloves.

## Hosiery.

Splendid values in Hosiery, We are running this week our 25c Hose for 19c pair, just to advertise the stock.

## Tapestries.

We show a very large line of Furniture Coverings from 45C to \$4 per yd.

Tapestry Portierres from \$2.48 upwards.

Full line of Lace Curtains in both Fish-net and Nottingbam

### FOR GENTLEMEN.

Heavy mixed Socks, 3 pair 25c. Suspenders, 3 pair 25c. Special lot white soled Socks 19c pair. Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 25c each. Collars, all shapes, 3 for 25c. Cuffs, 2 for 25c. Unlaundered Shirts (good) 39c. Laundered Shirts 49c. Colored Shirts 49c.

## OUR BASEMENT.

A GENUINE BARGAIN SALE OF

Granite, Agate

Steel

## ENAMELED Ware.

**ONE FOURTH OFF FROM OUR** REGULAR PRICES.

FOR ONE WEEK WE WILL ALLOW A 25 PER CENT. DIS-COUNT ON ALL THE ABOVE WARES.

# WOODHULL & MARTIN, T. S. Bird. Charles K. Michell. Robert Woodruff. E. W. Chamberlin. H. E. Naething. E. G. Hanford. A. L. Alpers. I. H. Lambert. Robert W. Harden. Dr. J. B. Harrison.

Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J. CORMERLY EDSALL'S.



The committee in charge of the bas ball interests of the Westfield club, and the town at large, against olds hav ucceeded in putting out a good team with the finest grounds in this part of the State to play on. Subscriptions Broad street grounds to more wafter were asked and used for this purpose, mean between the Westfield club team. For the comfort and convenience of and the Stelton A. C. promises to be one putrons of the game a grand stand has of the finest games played here this sea been creeted. Admission to the field is son. The visiting club have a very free, and everybody is welcome, but it good reputation as ball players, and it is to and gets guarantees, when out of balls town, but the Westfield public would Now, the charge is a modest one, and let every patron of the games be patrio

t every patron of the games be patrio	
e enough to pay it, and view games	FOURTH OF JULY SUBSCRIPTIO
on the grand stand,	TO DATE.
Subscriptions to the grand stand fund	
date are as follows:	C. H Demnan 2
ash	C. H. King. P. W. Briggs.
H. Hendricks         25c           Irs. J. H. Hendricks         25c           Irs. C. E. Penraull         25c	C. W. Harden
Irs. C. E. Penrsull 25c	1
7. B. Elliott 25e	T. M. K. Mills
V. S. Welch	W G Delamater 1
R. Donglas 25c	(4. P. Marsa
loward P. Manning 25c	E. R. Hoadley
I. B. Walker	Town Clerk Ross
., E. Peareall 25c	Town Clerk Ross. Assessor Fanwood Township.
E. Pearsall 25c	W. H. Stitt
. C. Pearsall	
D. Collins	J. D. Stephens.
ske Wall 25c	W. O. Wheelet
ake Wall 25c	C. A. Smith.
1. Pearann.,	1400 Schiickher
has. Manning 25c	
Dughi 25c B Turrill 25c olm O'Blenis 25c deo L Colgate 25c	W. D. Pierson
olm O'Blenis25c	J. S. Pray
Reo. L. Colgate	Geo. H Brown
V. H. Gomes 25c	
A. E. B. Bogert	IC D Russe
W. H. Davies 25.	M A Dawey
5. Baker 25c	A. L. Russell
W. H. Trenchard	Wm Bachman
P Wileer 95	H. E. Knight
Dr. Wm. Gale 250	W. Foster
3. L. Campbell	G. B. Hoyt.
E. Ledley 250	
F. R. Baker 25c	W. N. Hackett
W. H. Baker 25c	
John Ingram	J. F. Cowperthwaite
J. F. Dorvall	. IW I Almara
Chas. Clark	
A. C. Fitch	E. J. Whitehend
James Folsom 250	N. B. Arnold
C. E Smith 256	· { F. S. Smith
Chas. H. Angleman 256 A. H. Barnett 256	J. W. Dawes
A. H. Barnett 256 A. S. Archbold 25	S. L. Kniffen
Dadley Clark 95	Mr. Cole
Harry Harbison 2.5c Dr. R. R. Shuelair 25c	
C. J. Sell 25	N. B. Gardner
E. Love 250	c Samuel Burhans
Charlie Moon	
James Moffett25	c   R. B. Whitehend
J. L. OIIII 25	e I. H. Lumbert
W D Russing 95	e John Pfiefer
Henry Ferris 25	c J. S. Irving
Henry Ferris         25           J. D. Gluck         25	c J. S. Irving. c C. F. Taylor c E. H. Taylor
W. G. DeLamater 25 N. B. Arnold	c E. C. Winter
F. A. Taggart	a C K Penington
R. B. Carberry 25	c F. A. Pope
B. H. Woodruff 25 Warren Woodruff 25	e E. L. Taylor
C. D. Reese	c A. S. Flagg
C. D. Reese. 25 T. R. Harvey. 25	c James B. Wilson
C. H. Beut 25	
W. N. Hnckett	c   F . E. Eller
L. A. Lightfoot 25	e Wm. H. Grogan
E. Hodges	
W. L. Ganzel 25	
H. F. Randolph 25	ic H. A Ward
H. McDougal	
H. H. Downes 23	e H. C. Piker
R. F. Hohensteln 25	c C. E. Pearsall
T. A. McKay	
Park Hotel 2	
John Utzinger 2:	Sc J. Vought
L. M. Whitaker	Se A. S. Archbold
	fe Paul Q. Oliver fe M. B. Walker fe John Dursh
W. P. Scriven 2:	John Darsh
Brooklyn Rooter 2	5c   B. H. Woodruff
Charles McDougall 2: Paul Oliver 2:	5c   Fred Todd
W. W. Connoly 2	5c   Geo. Peek, Jr
Ed. Brunner 2	5c Edwin S. Hall
G. H. Brown	5c Ralph Pearsall. 5c O. Collins
Frank Moffett 2	5c W. P. Scriven,
Wm. C. Barton 2	5c   James Moffett
	5c H. P. Manning
	5c M. H. Ferris 5c Wm. Holz
H. S. Manning	5c L. Hamison
E. L. Fitch 2	5c   W. H. Barton
J. M. C. Marsh	5c Burtis & Edwin. 5c W. W. Connoly
W. R. Brainerd	5c S. D. Winter
C. P. Worth	5c   T. Kenny, Jr
	5c Chas. K. Midrell
1 F. A. Kinch 3	Se   A. H. Clark
(A. B. Kinch	5c   S. Cooper, M. D
H. M. Allen W. Thompsou	5c Wm. A. Brown
I. I. Ross 2	Sull Z. Hatfald
T. S. Bird.	Archbold & Scudder

	н. э	Whit	٠,	, .										,				,	. :	2.5
ı	R. B	Whi	t e+}s	<b>•</b> *11	đ				,											25
l	C = K	. Penii	ırt	on															. !	25
į	F. L	Aver				٠,														2.5
i	M. T	'. Towi																		2:
ì	W J	. Tayt																		2.7
	ŘΈ																			2:
ŀ	G E																			ē.
ì		. Pike																		· · ·
١	ii	(1		. i		٠.	•			٠	٠	•			٠	•	•	٠	•	0
	Charle	enn Gr	1111	16/1	.,		٠	٠		•	•	•	•		•	•		٠	•	į.
	e real	Ziegle	.1,		٠.				٠		٠	•	٠	٠	•		٠	٠		3
I	, r.	Bussi	'nч			٠		٠	,					٠.						
ì		. () (																		*
	.1 W																			23
l		i. Kni																		٥,
١	Carl	White	·lı•	nd	١.							,					,		,	2
	A. F	: Dec1	(**1									,								2:
	11:00	v Eva	118								ĺ									.2
ı		Total 1																	×:11	1
١				•••	•	•••														
	.111	, ,,					_		Ξ.	-		_	٠,	_			ı			٠,
1	1.0	w ball	17.1	111	14,	١	(I		1	4		1	ч	:1	Ņ	*	1		$\alpha n$	t

was hoped that the majority of those hoped that a good sized crowd will be patronizing the games, would use the present to enjoy the game. The grand grand stand, as in order to have games, stand seats are only 15c each, tand from on the home grounds, guarantees of at the stand every play can be seen. The team. The Westfield team is entitled accidents can possibly occur from foul

The members of the Westfield club rather have the team play at home, and ball team are asked to be on the grounds hence should support it all possible, this afternoon to engage in practice for

a	this afternoon to engage in practice to morrow's game	· Ior
, . ]	To morrow s game	
**	FOURTH OF JULY SUBSCRIPTI	ONS
,	TO DATE.	
ııl	C. H. Denman	2 00
se		50
ic ic	C. H. King. P. W. Briggs C. W. Harden R. I. Townley. H. F. Randelph T. M. K. Mills W. G. Del amater (4. F. Mursh.	3 00
se l	R. l. Townley	1 00
ie ic	T. M. K. Mills	1 00
ic	H. F. Randolph T. M. K. Mills W. G. DeLamater G. F. Mursh	1 00
ic ic	E. R. Hoadley	1 00
je.	W. (f. Del'amater (f. F. Mursh E. R. Hoadley J. R. Paterson Town Clerk Ross Assessor Fanwood Township W. H. Stitt C. Lambert A. K. Jones J. D. Stanbort	$\frac{1}{3}\frac{00}{00}$
ic ic	Assessor Fanwood Township	1.00
ie ie	C. Lambert	1 00 1 50
5e	A. K. Jones	1 00
ãe Se	W. O. Wheeler	1 00
5e	C. A. Smith	1 00
ъ.	Geo. Schuckher.	1 00
5e 5e	T. McGarrah	1 00
		50
5e 5e	J. S. Pray	1 60 2 00
ě.	J. D. Ritchie	1 00
5e 5e	C. D. Reese.	1 00
ac ac	M. A. Dewey	1 00
5e	Wm. H. Ward	1 00
ac ac	H. E. Knight	1 00
5e	W. Foster	1 00
:5e	G. B. Hoyt.	1.00
5e 5e	W. E. Knight,	1 (H) 50
ac lac	J. A. Simpson.	1 00
)5e 25e	J. F. Cowperthwaite	1 00 1 60
250	W. J. Alpers	1 00 5 00
25e 25e	B. Green	1.00
250	E. J. Whitehend	5 00 1 00
25c 25c	F. S. Smith.	1 00
25e 25e	N. B. Arnold F. S. Smith W. S. Smith J. W. Dawes S. L. Kniffen Mr. Cole Bernard Ris C. G. Endicott N. B. Gardner Samnel Burhans F. L. Howe A. E. Pearsall R. B. Whitehend I. H. Lumbert Win, Dongherty John Piefer J. S. Irving	1 00 2 00
25c	S. L. Kniffen	1 00
25e 25e	Bernard Ris	1 00
250	C. G. Endicott	3 ()(
25c 25c	Samuel Burhans	1 00
25c 25c	F. L. Howe	1 00 2 00
25c	R. B. Whitehend	1 00
25c 25c	Wm. Dougherty	1 00
250	John Priefer	1 00
250 250	. C. F. Taylor	1 0
25c 25c	E. H. Taylor	1 0
250 250 250	E. C. Winter. C. K. Penington	1 0
250	F A Poue	1.0

Edgar Fitch Clarence Love	50
Clarence Love	1 00
Harry Taylor	1 00
Harry Taylor	50 8
F B Turrill	1 00 1
Wilfred Johnson	
Walter S. Day	1 00
Walter S. DayEd Brunner	1 00
Ed Biker C. D. Smith	1 00 ]
(' I) Smith	1 (9)
II & Waldman	1 00 1
H. S. Waldpoll.,	1 00
Fred Harbison	1 00
J. P. English Jr.	
J. P. English jr. Frank Vreeland	1 00)
Herman Commendoudenere	1 00
John Knapp	1 00
J. J. Laughlin	1 00 1
C W. Sortor	1.00
	1 00 1
J. E. Folsom	1001
Milton B Frazee	
W N. Spirkman.	1 00 1
E Ledley	1 00
John Dorvatt	5 00
Fred C. Decker	2 00 (
J. R. Connoly	1 00
And	50
Cash	1 00
L R. Schetield	
A R. Woidt	50 }
H. Weidenhaupt	1 00
L Dughi Union County Standard	5 20
UNION COUNTY STANDARD	1 00
	1 (11)
A A Gaddis	1 00
A. A. Gaddis.	1 00
A. A. Gaddis.	1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer J. P. English	1 00 2 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D.P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzinger	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D.P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzinger	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzinger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. R. Smith	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Holomstein.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzinger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hobenstein L. M. Whitaker	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer. J. P. English. John Utzunger. John Miller. E. B. Woodruff. C. B. Smith. R. F. Hobenstein. L. M. Whitaker.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. Engdish John Utzinger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith B. F. H. Densstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Poarsall	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodpuff C. R. Smith R. F. Hobenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Edwin Hodges	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hobenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew Lorger	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. R. Smith R. F. Hobenstein, L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza, J. A. Dennis	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. R. Smith R. F. Hobenstein, L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza, J. A. Dennis	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. R. Smith R. F. Hobenstein, L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza, J. A. Dennis	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Eawin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Deunis Charles C. Dilts Bad Cycle Co. Timathy Kally	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Eawin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Deunis Charles C. Dilts Bad Cycle Co. Timathy Kally	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzuger John Willer E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohonstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Bad Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzuger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Bad Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhule	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Ealwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Bull Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhale E. Francis	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Ealwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Bull Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhale E. Francis	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsull Cash Ealwin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Bull Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhale E. Francis	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith B. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaReza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Barl Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhule E. Francis J. F. Mattlage J. C. Kenny Ernd A. Klich M. D.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith B. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaReza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Barl Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhule E. Francis J. F. Mattlage J. C. Kenny Ernd A. Klich M. D.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith B. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaReza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Barl Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhule E. Francis J. F. Mattlage J. C. Kenny Ernd A. Klich M. D.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith B. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaReza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Barl Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhule E. Francis J. F. Mattlage J. C. Kenny Ernd A. Klich M. D.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis. D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzugger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith R. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Eawin Hodges Andrew LaRoza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Bad Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhale E. Francis J. F. Mattlage J. C. Kenny Fred A. Kinch M. D. Theo R. Harvey, D. D. S. M. J. Gildersleeve M. Snyder	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00
A. A. Gaddis D. P. Duyer J. P. English John Utzunger John Miller E. B. Woodruff C. B. Smith B. F. Hohenstein L. M. Whitaker C. G. Endicott E. R. Pearsall Cash Edwin Hodges Andrew LaReza J. A. Dennis Charles C. Dilts Barl Cycle Co Timothy Kelly Jacob Wahl J. K. Lichtenhule E. Francis J. F. Mattlage J. C. Kenny Ernd A. Klich M. D.	1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and adds these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50 cor \$1 per bottle at Dervall's drug fler and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at Dervall's drug

An oyster cecktail is made by putting Into a glass half a dozen tiny little eysters, to which add a few drops of tabas co, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of tomato ketcinp and a tablepsoonful of lemon juice—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in La dies' Home Jouwel.

## The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chil-howie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is gnar anteed for coughs, cells and consumptions. anteed for coughs, colds and consump-tion. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Dorvall's drug store.

No shade requires more careful handling than green. But if the proper tint is found the effect is delightful. Decorator and Furnisher says: To make a success of rooms in green, delicate tints must be employed. A shade of green which has recently obtained much favor is jade green, which, with a liberal use of white, makes a decoration for a room particularly delightful and agreeable, especially for summer cottages

that cough or throat trouble HALE'S may go HONEY to your lungs. HOREHOUND What does that mean? TAR

Hale's Honey of Horehou isn't claimed to cure consumption, but it will often prevent it. A positive cure for a cough. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

A LOCAL CATARRH Disease
A Climatio
Affection
Anthing but a local
concline change of emedy or change of limite will cure it. Het a well know pharmaceutical rem ELY'S CREAM BALM

dze 50c.; trial size loc at drug ELY BROS., 56 Warren stre

No-To-Mac for Wifty Cents Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 300, \$1. All druggists.

Punctures in the well known Mor gan & Wright tire are monded about is easily as a man would close a hole In his finger with a bit of court plas-ter. Inside of the inner tube of the tire lies a long strip of patching rub-



By injecting M. e. W. quick-repair cement through inner tube, and then on the tire with the tutanb, like this,



the repair strip inside is picked up by the cement, thus closing the puncture,



should remember these two "buts," or

Before injecting coment, pump up the tire. If you don't, the inner tube will be flabby, like then,



and the cement will not get inside of it. where the repair strip lies.

After the tire has been repaired, and inflated ready for riding, if it still leaks don't stick the injector into the puncture again, because that will puncture the repair strip itself, like this,



and you will have to pull out the inner tube and make an old-fashioned repair by putting a patch of rubber on the outside of the inner tube.



## SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,

Steam Marble and Granite Works. Over 150 Monuments & Headstone

to Select From. Prices never so low.

L. L. MANNING & SON, Cor. Central Ave., and Front St.,





ior milk drop a postal card to Willow Grove Dairy and your order will receive prompt attention

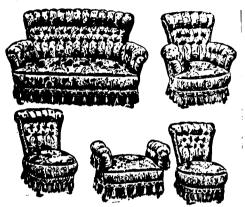
J. DICKSON, Westfield.

P. O. BOX 310.

# Mullins & Sons

218-220 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N.

DON'T STAY AWAY because you haven't the Thomas, an attorney of Manchester, money, we will trust you. Big reductions for the next ten was seated alone in his office, when a days throughout our entire store. Get our prices before you elient was shown in. she came, she



Handsonie 5 piece purfor Snits, in Brocatelle, Dannisk and Silk Tapes try, special ar. Greatest Value for the Money Ever Offered.

> 200 OTHER STYLES FROM \$17.00 TO \$300.



Your choice of over 1st New Style Baby Carriages every carriage this week at a sacri-fice, ALL BU LTTO SATISFY, from

**\$2.75** up.

REFRIGERATORS.

Week.

Carpets & Matting.

Tapestry Brussels

Ingrains

Muttings

Big line of new Chamber Suits, bevel plate glass, upward from

\$12.00.

Chamber Suits from \$12 to \$250

EASY TERMS OF CREDIT TO EVERYBODY. Open Evenings until 7 o'clock. Saturdays 10 o'clock.

### MULLINS & SONS, 218-220 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.

BRANCH STORES - (8-8) Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn: 121 125 Newark Avenue Jersey City, 136 Main Street, Paterson, N. J.



## BAIT YOUR HOOK

with low prices and fish in this jewelry store and this is what you can catch:

Ladies Sterling Shirt Waist Set 25c up Sterling Silver Stick Pins 15c up. Solid 14k Gold Fountain Pens \$1.00. But these are only a few of the many bargains we have for you.

Wm. WOIDT & SON, JEWELERS,

BROAD STREET.

\*\*\*\*®\*\*\*\* NEW ENGLAND BREAD.

\*\*\*\*®\*\*\*\*

## J. J. SCHMITT. BAKER.

CAKES, PIES AND PASTRY.

ICE CREAM Delivered in quantities to suit.

Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us a postal card and your wants will be attended to.

Kranich & Bach Pianos~

Unsurpassed for beauty of tone, perfectly even and delightful touch and artistic finish. Endorsed by leading musicians all over the world. Also the celebrated

Doll, Schubert, Stodard and Starr Pianos, Wilcox & White and Mason & Hamlin Organs

Old instruments taken in exchange and full value allowed. Rentals and Tuning.

RICHARD MENZEL, Successor to F. 8, TAYLOR

322 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

C. SCHEERER, ELM STREET.

### FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.

Cleaning-Repairing-Pressing.

SUITS TO ORDER \$14.00 UP-All latest Spring and Summer Styles.

NORTH AVENUE HOTEL, W. H. GROGAN, Proprietor.

Accommodations for Transient Boarders. Board by Week or Month.

EXCELENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM. Procite Standard Builden Wootfield, N. J.

DISGUISED AS MEN.

WOMEN WHO HAVE LIVED FOR YEARS IN MALE ATTIRE.

trusted His "Wife" A Mysterlous Case of Modern Times Names Withheld by the Relator A Prominent Professional Man?

said, to obtain a divorce from her hus band, who was a master bricklayer, dos ing an excellent business. She complained that he drank heavily and when under the influence of liquor would heat her severely. This ill treatment she bore pariently until he finally refused to give her money for housekeeping expenses, whereupon she sought a separation.

When more closely questioned, the woman unfolded to the cars of the astonished lawyer the following remark-

The master bricklayer had at birth been relegated to the feminine portion of humanity, but being early disgusted with the restricted life of girlhood he domed masculine attire and apprenticed hims if to a bricklayer. (The personal pronouns are up to get a little mixed in such descriptions so I will adhere to the masculine.) He showed Solid tak Havi Wood Refrigerators, regular 7.50 an musual knack in his chosen trade and scon became his own master. He was a handsome young fellow, and many maidens fell in love with the dashing young mechanic, and he finally socyd chose and married the woman who be-ascyd care Mr. Themas' effent.

when riots or any other danger threaty delpitta is but the type of the American chief. The true sex of this esteemed plut & and courage everywhere through the 25 years be had worn the disguise until demostic differences caused his.

BICYCLINGILLEGAL ON SUNDAY. partner to reveal the sectet.
There is a vell-autigniticated instance

on record of a girl who adopted mascu-line apparel when she was 3 years of age, or rather, to be more accurate, her father dressed her as a boy that she might the better dance at public houses. She continued in this disguise for 40 years without being discovered.

To come down to modern times, the

writer, though unable to mention names and localities, as one of the parties con-cerned is still living, knows of a strik-

ing example pertinent to the subject.

But five short years have been told since the final scene in this drama of real life was macted. But to begin at the begin at the beginning:

There were two sisters, educated and refined ladies, left orphaned and well nigh penulless. Both of them were beauties, one tall, dark and courageous, the other blond, small and gentle. The clair State Executive Committee have clater girl made up her mind to adopt a fixed Tuesday, Aug. 3t. as the date of bold course. She took the little money the State Convention, to be held at they possessed and rented and stocked a Reading. little store in a distant city, where they A reso

group, she saw, approaching across the room, with his eyes fixed upon her face, one of the Lest known physicians of the one of the less known physicians of the city. The man's face was so grave that it starded her, and her heart began to when it was Concluded. t startled her, and her heart began to beat heavily with a foreboding of evil

The doctor came up hastily, and without the usual formal greeting spoke to her in a low, excited voice:

Bradford, opened proceedings Tuesday, in the State Legi lature with the following fervent in a ser:

wen, the story was hushed up and goiden call, retuse also to coessip gold in any other form. Found that any foreigner visiting our shores an ill over day in one of the great critis of these larger was a sum have occasion to write:

\*\*Money money is all their cry;\*\*

\*\*Money money money money money is all their cry;\*\*

\*\*Money money mone

United States a prominent professional man who is a disguised woman. He is a well to do bachelor and is considered a very desirable parti-by matchmaking mammas and marriageable daughters. To attempt to enumerate the cases of

women who have temporarily assumed nasculine disguise would be a hopeless task. Even such instances as are on rec ord, doubtless representing a very small percentage of the real occurrences in this line, would fill volumes.

This unnatural feminine attitude toward life, arising from many causes, is

plied with much discretion, or it will howls he uttered, which awoke become meaningless.

It would perhaps be hardly accurate to use the word to describe even the class of women represented in this paper, but they may be truly said to have led most abnormal lives and may in consequence be of much interest to the student of the "weaker sex."

DEDICATED TO COMMERCE.

President McKinley Opens the New Piell adelphia Moseum

Phitadelphia, June 2, Ph Iadelphia's Commercial Museum, in the old Penn sylvania Railroad office on Fourth street, was formally opened to day by President McKinley in the presence of a gathering of notables from Washing-ton and representatives from leading trade bodies in the United States, Mex-ver Control and Scath. Section 5. teo, Central and South America, event had an international significance owing to the presence of diplomatic representatives of other countries. chiefly those on the American Conti

In the course of his address President McKinley said

"But let use tell you my countrymen, that resuscitation will not be promoted by recrimination. The distract of the present will not be removed by a distrust of the Inture. A patriot makes a better citizen than a pessimist, and we have got to be patient, for much as we may want to move out of the old house we can sot do it until the new one i finished. A tariff law half made is of no practical use except to indicate that in a little while a whole tariff law will be done, and it is making progress. It is reaching the end, and when the end comes we will have business confidence and industrial activity. Let us keep stout hearts and st ady heads, and the country is not going backwards, but

"American energy has not been de stroyed by the storms of the past. It will triumph theorem wise and benefi-cent legislation. Philadelphians have in the past snown what busy industries and well employed i dor can do to make dashing young mechanic, and he finally chose and married the woman who became Mr. The mast elicint.

Upon investigation this astonishing story was tound to be strictly true. The bricklayer had seed as special constantly for Manchester and had occupied in other essentially masculine positions in the end will restore the splendid mountainty, always being on hand. The prosperity, and, genticanen. Plandally, and seed to the special constant the end will restore the splendid much stress and the magnificent labor to the community, always being on hand.

so a New Jersey Justice Decides, if It is Done for Pleasure.

Elizabeth, N. J., James 4, -- Under a decision rendered by Justice Collins of Westfield, hieyele riding in New Jersey on Sand ty is illegal. The decision was rendered in a suit for damages of one prendered in a stift for damages of one bicyclist against another to recover \$25 for damages done to his bicycle in a collision. The two cyclists, Crane and Hedfield, collided in a Westfield street on a Sunday. Crane's wheel was broken, and he brought the suit. Justice Collins decided against him.

As Crane was cycling for pleasure, Justice Collins said, he was violating the law, and therefore had no standing in court. Crane will appeal the case.

A resolution was adopted by the were unknown; then, taking her sister, they stole quietly away.

In cheir new home they represented themselves as muan and wife, did well in business and were universally represented.

A resolution was adopted by the Committee to day urging the Democrats in the Legislature to oppose the appropriation of \$66,000 for the Phila delphia Lexow committee and all other in business and were universally re-"fake investigations," as Chairman Garman termed them. He excepts the insurance investigation in this charac-Spected.

Years passed. The gentleman (?) saved money, took up a pursuit more congenial to his tastes and became one of the most prominent men (?) in the city. The couple bought a beautiful home on Blank avenue, entertained and were entertained by the lost society in the place. Everylody said: "What a handsome couple, she so delicately beautiful with her golden hair, he so stately and dark."

One afternoon, when the lady was "at home" to her friends and was surrounded by a laughing, chattering group, she saw, approaching across the

CHAPLAIN'S SIGNIFICANT PRAYER.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—The Chap-lain of the House, the Ray, David G.

"Mr. — fell dead of heart disease Ahnighty Go., we seek Thy prin his office about an hour ago. Only ence and blessings at the beginning "Almighty Gos, we seek Thy pres one of the clerks attended him, when I another day's daileast labor. Help us, was called in. If you wish to preserve the secret, you had better come around a day's dail's. I be these men to retrieve the secret was not an order to the secret. The dector was not one who believed member the good tax burdened people in breaking bad news gradually, but it of this great sta . Contract, we pray in breaking bad news gradually, but it of this great vary. Contract, we pray were better he had adopted less abrupt. Thee, the capacious many of the penal measures in that instance, for the poor reformatory, charitable and education-little hady was entirely overcome, and shricking out, "What shall I do?" she leads to the content with less money, and the shall is the shall in the shall in the shall in the shall is the shall in the and may we, who recare to worship Well, the story was hushed up and golden calf, refuse also to conship gold

> E"Money, money is all their cry; Money's the total sum Give us money, or else we die, Oh, let the money come

"And we will ever give Thee endless

This prayer was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Make Smith's Family Saved by a Dog-Atlanta, Ga., June 2.—The family of Hoke Smith, formerly Secretary of the Interior, had a narrow escape from death by fire at an early hour this morning. Had it not been for the permorning. Had it not been for me persistent bearing against the panels of the door with his paws by a faithful the thouse of the house. a matter of psychological interest.

We hear a great deal lately about the door with his paws by a faithful "abnormal woman," but the term "ab.

Newfoundland dog,thepot of the house hold, and the continuous lugubrious Smith's young son, a catastrophy might

> New Yorkers to Build a Hotel in Albany New York city capitalists have purchased the Erastus Corning homestead property on Statestreet, Albany, next to the Weddle building on w

Brill Brothers
OF NEW YORK CITY

M. F. LAWSON & SON

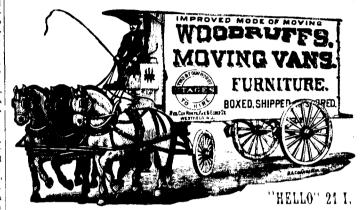
at 501 Hudson St., cor. Christopher, at 50 cents on the dollar.

Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing,

at ONE-HALF (I-2) OFF LAWSON'S PRICES.

SALE NOW ON AT OUR OWN STORE,

211 6th Ave., near 14th St., N. Y.



Storage Warehouse (Brick Building) for the storige of Furniture. Planes and Baggage in separate compartments.

R. WOODRUFF, Prop.

## C. A. SMITH CO.

Lumber, Building Materials, Coal and Wood, Lister's Bone Fertilizers for all crops.

**Granulated Tobacco and Sulphur** 

For Lawns, Flowering Plants, Trees, Shrubs and Vines. It is a perfect Insecticide and Fertilizer combined.

Westfield.

New Jersey.

# **Spaldings**

### Fully Cuaranteed.

Don't miss this chance to get a high grade wheel for

**\$50** 

W. P. Scriven,

Prospect Street, Westfield, N. J. IRVING R. DOUGLAS, AGENT,

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSUR-ANCE CO., L't'd.,

Of London, England.

Coun. Manchester Fire Assurance Co., of

England. Dudley Ave. and Elm St. P. O. Box 279

**ICE CONSUMERS** Two reasons for using

Artificial Ice. 2. Its being free trout Snow and Air makes it last longer no lbs. of Artificial Jee wift coul as much as 125 lbs. of Natural Lee, making it CHEAPSR.

making 0 CHEAPER.

d. Being made from distilled water the only knowle way of purifying water renders it Absulutely Pure, while Natural localities in more of less impurities from the de ayed animal and vegetable matter in the water from which it is cooled.

Geo. A. Beebe, Westfield deliveries every day,

Mt. Alderney

Dairy - -

Superior Milk and Cream delivered to your door.

H.WILLOUGHBY, - Proprietor. Furniture moving, grading and team Prodential Building. work by day or contract.

New 1896 Everything for Everybody

Cook Stoves and Ranges for house-keepers. Oil and Blue Flame for housekeepers, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Seed, Fertilizers for lawn, Seeds for garden, all kinds Tools for Garden. Farm Seeds and Fencing, South Bend Plows, all Horse Equipments. Quality high. Prices low

THE J. P. LAIRE Hardware Co.

Etna Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, PLAINFIELD, - - New Jersey. GOODS DELIVERED FREE

## **NOVELTIES**

Yellow and Crimson Ramblers, Empress of China. Weeping and Memorial Roses, and American Beauty, La France, Dejon, Richardson and other Roses.

AT BARGAIN PRICES.

The new Cannas Iralia and Austria New Heliotrope, large thowering Glox inias, Asters—Gladiolus, Amaryllis and Grehids.

Inspection solicited.

W. D. BUSSING,

### SUMMER SESSIONS

The New Jersey Business College, 764-766 Broad St., Newark, holds a Summer Session, beginning June 1st, at educed rates of tuition. Write to Principal, or call at the Col

ege for particulars The College is located, opposite the

### TE UNION COUNTY STANDARD | American citizen in Cuba is crying

SEMIAVEEKLY

Published Every Tuesday and Friday The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITEHEAD, President. A. F. PFARSALL, Vice-Presidents

O. B. PEARSALL, Scetterary-Trensurer, SUBSCRIPTION, - - \$2 Per Year STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Office STANDARD Building Advertising Rates Formshed on Application

ALERED E. PEARSALL, Editor. C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.

WESTFIELD, N. J., JUNE 11, 1897.



We understand that for a franchise to be capitalized at millions the trolley people graciously propose to put fenders on their cars. This is something. Perhaps this is too much. Hon. Frank Bergen should look at his hand again.

Mr. Cleveland's friends insist that third term aspirations are not his. It makes no particle of difference to the people whether Mr. Cleveland No New Bridge Across Broad Street a does or does not have third term aspirations. He could not be elected as poundmaster, let alone to the presidency.

The fact that Mr. Wannamaker is showing himself to be a better partitive decided that the old bridge should in our employ prevent the desirable retriot than partisan is nothing against stand. The principal reason advanced sults of such relationship, one of three Mr. Wannamaker, so far as the pool for building a new bridge was that the courses is open to use wholesale endurple are concerned, but the party

We commend the town committee imously in favor of a 10-30 bond payment for the full thirty years.

man eloquent and crudite editor of the present bridge will stand fifty years the Elizabeth Journal, who carved deeply into the STANDARD Editor's enticle in November, spoke with much force and fire at the annual outing of the board of agriculture the Street day. We are not aware that ine explained why the good times he so confidently predicted have not to get down there and see. They all decome in sight yet, nor that he fixed clined, and Roll's argument carried the who developes a personal faste for steala day for their appearance. We are day. The other committeemen, with ing or setting houses on fire is quite much afraid that Bro. McBride's the exception of Clark, had very little to handicapped by law, and his manners prosperity almanac needs over-haul- say. ing and up-to-dating. Meanwhile corner of Broad and Prospect, and dis his farmer friends must go forth to cassed the advisability of conducting as they raised in 1873, vhen they the northeast side of Prospect street diwere deliberately robbed by the demonetization of silver in the interest passes under the street near the entrance that we noticed from the reports that "Charlie" McBride was a speechmaking, and that we are sure that he did it well.

Cuban belligerency hangs in the shed in battle, or being poisoned by a stone covered bridge a disease because of tyrannical, filthy and Elm it was soon decided to put in imprisonment. The United States and Elm it was soon account in the same kind of covered gutter across dent confirms it; but McKinley goes on making arrangements to go to Nashville to attend a fair. Think of a Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln or a Grant, packing a grip Frank Hubbard, Benjamin King, Fredto attend a fair, where merchandise erick Miller and John Robinson. They is to be exhibited, and leaving American citizens in the hands of a butreglect his opportunities while the and Constable Marsh.

ant "How long, oh Lord, how long Y

We contend that our highest motte should be "the concern of one is the concern of all," and one of our citizens imprisoned in Cuba needs out attention more than millions on our own shores. Jesus of Nazareth taught us to leave the ninety and nine who were in the fold, and pay our attention to those outside; yet we find Tom Reed ready to give the beartiest support to measures that one to fill the coffers of those who have been enriched by legislation, and willing that the clanging of shackles and handenffs on patriotic Americans, just off our borders, shall grate on the ear of our libertyloving people.

The unifortunate thing is that Tom Reed happens to be in a continuation of the world, it was stated some time that whenever the Kings of Europe want to deal a death blow to our free institutions they find some one high up in power really to do their bidding. Sherman was the man when marble heart to the Fourth of July committee.

We understand that for a france was a report that McKinley and Tom Reed and McKinley and Tom Reed in the manual to the private that more and morals of the realist the manuers and morals of the remainder of the world, it was stated some time stare that no liquor of any kind would be served at the White House during the McKinley and to deal a death blow to our free the manueration ball that to liquors would be served on that eccasion.

It is, perhaps, the four that no liquors were openly sold at the linuaguration ball, but there was a very considerable amount disjunction to the framework of the manuers and morals of the remainder of the world, it was stand store before that no liquor with the four such that the white House during the McKinley sold at the linuaguration ball, but there was a very considerable amount disjunction to the private rooms set apart for the President and his immediate following, and afterwards for limiting the distance of the manuers and morals of the remainder of the world, it was stated some time whome perpetually occupied to the manuers and morals of the manuers and morals of the remainder of the world, it was traded sont the whole House during the McKinley sold at the linuaguration ball, but the most sold at the linuaguration ball, but the manuers and morals of the moral remainder of the world, it was traded sont the whole House that the McKinley sold at the linuaguration ball, but the most sold at the linuaguration ball that no liquor sold The unfortunate thing is that

There is a report that McKinley is about ready to send a ringing message, on Cuba, to Congress. Let us hope so; but why delay? We recommend Dr. Horace Greeley's pre-

THE OLD BRIDGE TO STAND.

result of their deliberations was that of water which comes down the brook bosses from Hanna down are calling in times of high water. A majority of was necessary, and prepared to agree to

sewer bonds. The result was unan- on rubber boots, stepped down into the public concern. brook, and declared, blusteringly, that for the \$30,000 assessed against the the water, and that it was only necestown. This reserves the right to sary to clean out the brook channel in When the policy of the government our people to pay any portion or all |cluding that portion under the bridge to of the \$30,000 after ten years, or it give room for all the water which would gives us the privilege of deferring come at any time. J. M. C. Marsh. simply interesting itself in its own af-Superintendant Connoly and Freeholder A.S. Clark argued against that idea, but Roll declared it ought to be fried :that Charles C. McBride, the handsome there was no use spending \$1,500 when They then crossed the street and passed through to the rear of John Darsh's store, where the plank covering over the brook was pulled up and Roll dropped government. What is high license but into the stream again and declared that the entrance to the bridge arch was cans. Marsh and others still protested against his condusion, and he told them

The committee then repaired to the a general public. sow and harvest twice as much wheat, the surface water which comes down the public, total abstinance has become rectly across Broad street, continuing down Prospect to the brook where it of the money lenders. But we dis to Barton's stable. It was decided to their employ join the vactive class" of gress. We simply started to say put it in a sort of covered gutter ston-that we noticed from the reports sides and bottom and removable iron cover, thish with the street across Broad street, of sufficient capacity to carry all the water that would come. This will take considerable water which must now pass under the bridge, and do away street curb. (The water which come house of representatives, and the down the other side of Prospect street is blood of patriotic Cubans is being now carried under Broad street through

consul reports the most atrocious Elm on the northwest side of Browl, to treatment of American citizens, and carry not only the water which flows the special envoy sent by the Presi- southwest along Broad street, but also the water which comes down both sides of Elm, to the brook at the end of the bridge in front of Darsles.

The committee of Freeholders it cluded J. Martin Roll, A. S. Clark, J. were accompanied by Sheriff Kirk in his private capacity as a dealer instruct ural iron, by Engineer Van Emburgh



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

HARRING E. CLAY (OS 'W. C. T. U. MARY W. KNIGHT', Public Ubrary, Wormal's Club, Public Schools, Westfield, N. J., June 41, 1897.

WINE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President Has Served It and Will Con Thinks Proper.

From the Baltimore Sun

Washingrov, May 30.-On the authority of fact limited but very active class of person-who are perpetually occupied in undertaking

Such an occasion was the reception given a scription. The way to resume is to resume. The way to send such a resume. The way to send such a message to Congress is to send it. and etiquette the world over. Yet in the quarters not difficult to conjecture, criticism has been directed upon the President, and be has been accused of violating a rule which he

Present—Covered Gutters Across
Broad and Eim.

A committee of freeholders visited
Westfield last Wednesday to decide as
to the building of a new bridge over the
brook where it crosses Broad street. The

When manners and morals of tuose present one would not take the volume lance, attempt at regulation, discharge of the employed.

Before settling upon our line of action him names for daring to criticise the different the committee, apparently, came here we would do some thinking, probably, administration, with the impression that a new bridge Possibly we would do considerable talking with others of associated misery or ike experience, and in one way or an They went first to the rear of the other interest ourselves in p-rsonal for their honest effort to obtain the Chinese laundry, to see the size of the habits, which by reason of their relation opinion of our citizens on issuing stream. Here J. Martin Roll, who had to our living have become a matter for

Senators, legislators, even presidents are in the employ of the public. The public is an aggregate of individuals. makes toward universally uncomfort able conditions of life, the public is fairs when it takes governmental maniers and morals into consideration.

The drunkenness charged to us as nation is the personal in after of indicidual habit become public property by reason of its bearing upon citizenship. upon the home, moon individuals in average, as making up public need of an attempt to regulate the intemperance that passes from personal habit and choked with a mass of brush and tin judgment and taste to the common plague and unisance of our land?

What is all law but a regulation of manners and morals: The individual toned down to meet the best interests of at that time leased by the Y M. C. A.

ded for the comfort and convenience of quite a business policy. Experience has worked out this policy, and employers who find that it does not pay to run, the isks eyen from moderate drinkers in regulators in manners and morals.

This business of regulating is, in fact, uite universal in civilized countries like ours. The preachers, teachers, parenthood, missions; Christian societ Sof one name and another, socology reform, legislative hodies in state and nation, the enquette that governs' polite ociety, all make up quite a wide spread attempt at regulation or development or the general good.

We are reminded of Lord somebody who said that religion was a good thing for the church and state, but when it meddled with a man's personal affairs it was going too far. "General good." the good of the country," "welfare of the public" and so on is all right in its place, but it must not call individual habit or social custom to account, it woald seem.

We respect custom not as an heirloom, but as something wide awake to the interest of the times in which it exists. We respect people for what they are, not for being born to royalty or elected to high estate.

It is no great secret that political cher like Weyler. Will McKinley and by Town Committeeman Endicott manners and morals are in need of repair. In view of the general drink evil in the Sunday school room.



ne cheap brands. | Roy vi. Byking Powher Cos. New York.

that the country endures, questions or ittempts to discharge, when even adnority public looks askance at certain ocial customs among the leaders o government the regulators of public manners and morals—that "active class" in the minority is minding its own basi pondent hints at as being the special prerogative of such minorities.

Miss Green Graduates.

Miss Hilda Whitfield Greene, daugh ter of John B. Green, graduated on Tuesday evening of this week from the Vail Deane school for girls in Elizabeth, the Star theatre, in the presence of a large andience, among whom were some twenty people from Westfield. The exercises began with a hymn, "Through Peace to Light," the music of which was composed by Miss Green.

The feature of the evening was a sort of farce, called "A Masque of Culture," in which all the parts were taken by pupils of the school. The story of it was that Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, not having the time to spare herself sent Confucius and Socrates to attend a woman's convention with instructions to talk sense instead of wisdom while there, and report to her on their return-The speaking characters at the convention were Zenobia, a Palmyra queen; Hymatia an Athenian lady Cassandra a Trojan prophetess: Lady Jane Grey, an English pecress, Portia, a Venetian belle: Maximilia R. Stantmore, a defend er of woman: Charlotte, a Boston light. tertrude, a New York success; and a delegation from Boston, a delegation from New York, and the followers of Maximilia R. Stantmore, Miss Green ok the character of Gertrude, a New York saccess: Confucius and Sacrates did little at the convention except to in terrupt the proceedings with occasional wise observations, such as, "Shouldst see a round thing with four holes in that are hard to find, it is a button." thou seest a square thing with four legs and sayst it is a piano, verrily it is a folding bed," On making their report to Minerva they were asked if she could how these women anything. They replied with one voice, "No, they know how to do everything." The costumes, ind of course the speeches, were appropriate to the characters represented. vertrude for instance remarked, "She's got the catcher mixed up with the um

The farce was followed by gymnas ics—musical drumb bell and a ball drill, n which latter Miss Ethel Green tool

ame up before Justice Toucey Wednes lay afternoon, judgment was entered igainst Gale, by default. Gale will ap peal. He had had an understanding, he says, by which the case was to be post poned, so was not present to defend Edgar sues for payment for work done in the care of the Gale club house lawn Gale claims to have acted simply as an egent of both parties in getting Edgar to lo the work. The Y. M. C. A., having cone out of business. Edgar is looking for his money

--Plainfield's great Fete Clampetre for the benefit of the public park fund. organized by the Town Improvement association, was postponed last Saturday in account of the rain, to next Satur day (to morrow). June 12. The post ponement will permit greater perfection in some of the features, and program arranged for last week will be arried out to morrow-if not again shailed by the weather. All the ordin try festival attractions can be seen there in unusual perfection, together with many attractions unusual at such enterainments.

BETHLEHEM.

A Strawberry and ice cream festival will be held in the chapel Tuesday Evening June 15. If stormy it will be held the following evening. Music will be furnished by Harbison and Taylor Bro thers, assisted by A. Ganzel (mandolin) and Lambert's orchestra. All are cor dially invited to attend. Admission free. Wheels will be cared for.

The Christian Endeavor meeting Thursday evening (last night) was led by the Rev. G. H. Payson of Rahway. The society have been holding meetings the in side room, but they have increased so they have been obliged to hold them

147-149 MARKET ST.

## Silk Sensation!

those fashionable Fonlard patterns and in beantiful color combinations, including blues, greens, black, heliotrope, lavender, greys, brown, purple and similar desirable shades. It is 22 inches wide and we've sold it all season for 30c and is especiable suitable for waists. The 3000 yards go at

25c yd.

Mail Orders Filled. Write for Samples

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

147--140 MARKET STREET.

NEWARK, N. J.

## **米比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比比** WILLIAMS & BASSETT. 118 BROAD ST., ELIZABETM.

Linen Dress Fabrics.

Bicycle Covert Cloths, 121-2c. Admitted to be the best all-around to the for bickele dress; in the market. Light-Weight Summer Dress

Goods. Organdles, Jaconets, Lappets and Lavyes, in the variety, 12 1-20, to 250

Printed Piques, The neat, dainty patterns, especially adapted to children's wear, were 1990,

English Percales.

An exceptionally time line of these yard wide goods, new patterns, 12 1-20.

Fine French and Scotch (linghams, asinch wide, neat designs, were 25c.,

Now 18c. American Dress Ginghams.

Prices, 5c. per length up.

Checks and plads, from gc. to foc. Special for Challe Finished Lawns, worth usually 10c, this lot gc. 1,000 ends of Silks. Grenadines, etc., maguitactures? samides, ramains from Bimbers to 1144 yards long. These goods are in destrable lengths for waist fronts, dress repairs, hand bugs, neckties and fancy work generally.

Dixie Mosquito

AGENTS FOR Canopy.

Chiffon, Liberty and Moussel-aine de Soie,

Ladies' Shirt Waists,

to holding the fations "Nearsilk," a good substituti for silk limings, having a high listre. Dress Lininings in every

Boys' Shirt Waists.
The "Mother's Friend," in white and tandy, soc, and 7500 estra quality Per-citles all sizes, 250

For Graduation Dresses.

winte China, Crepe de Chene, Organdle, Tarlatan, Mulle, Plain and Dotted Swiss.

Ribbons.

Full line satin, satin and gros grain, and taffettas, Sash Ribbons.

Men's Fancy Laundered Shirts, a fine line at moderate prices.

call the new designs: collars and neckwears

By the yard, pleated and made up

Linen Collars and Cuffs, call the new designs - Polories, but

ONE MINUTES' WALK FROM R. R. STATIONS. 

Best Elgin Creamery Butter Choice Creamery Butter 3 lb can Tomato Soup i pint jar Mustard Best Imported Sardines, per box - 10c

## M. B. WALKER,

BROAD ST., opp. Post Office,

WESTFIELD, N. J.

BICYCLE HATS MADE TO ORDER, Any style, from same cloth as suit. You simply bring us a piece of the goods—we do the rest.

CHARLES CLARK

and the control of th

## IT TAKES QUALITY

To carry the "McGregor" Lable.

You never saw a meanly made suit with our name upon it. Yet it costs no more to buy our Clothing than the inferior kind—less if you consider wear. You'll find these estatements anply proven in our splendid line of

## Summer Suits.

Choice fabries, stylish cut, perfect tailoring. All the novelties in plaids and overplaids, light and medium shades, a variety of styles with a price range of from

\$7 to \$14

There's additional demonstration in a superb line of Blue Serge Suits at \$8, \$10 and \$12.

NEWARK. N

### THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., JUNE 11, 1897.

### Wants and Offers.

FOR SALE On easy terms, new house, in Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott. forms, all improvements; also some despendent of the building loss. W. S. Welch.

HOR SALE House corner Prespect and Broad streets. Terms easy. Apply to James R. Ferris or C. E. Pearsall & Co. M. OWING done by acre or on share. Also First street, P. O. Box F.E.

### Legal Hotices.

A DMINISTRATORS SETTLEMENT.
Notice is bereby given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Levi Cory, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the seventh day of July next.
Dated May 3d, 1897. HARROFT B. CORY.

## To Whom it May Concern.

city.

I have considered the matter and have friends in Westfield for a week or two.

Send all correspondence to

). H. LAMBERT.

P. 0. BOX 29, New Jersey.

I have a few of last year's stock fully warranted and will give pursonage fund. excellent service.

During the last ten days I have sold a great many of these York parties. shoes. It may be that there re-

Call and see and if you can get 10 p. m. for the benefit of St. Paul's fitted you will strike a bargain. church. These shoes must be sold during the next 10 days to make room for new stock.

### See Here!

Men's Russett, formerly \$3.00 carrying of small children on bicycles

Ladies' Russet, formerly \$2.00

at your own price. Send in your tour in Europe. boys and let me fit them with a pair

of shoes that will stand the racket. H. C. PIKER,

Broad Street. Westfield's Busiest Shoe Store.

W

lames Moffett,

Carpenter & Builder

Prospect St.,

WESTFIELD, . . . NEW JERSEY.

Estimates Obserfully Furnished.



TOWN NOTES.

... of July fund?

A son was born. Wednesday, night, to

-M. B. Walker has been confined to his home for a few days with an injured

i --- Great ball game at 4 p. m. to-mor row. Broad street grounds. Are you going?

once of Westfield

the summer months. -The floor at the south end of the

subway at the depot was three inches under water Wednesday noon. H. B. Kurzhals, formerly of this

place, has accepted a position as barber in a shop in Asbury Park, N. J. --Jas. E. Folsom, the gentlemanly

A proposition by I. H. Lambert to the commuters of Westfield who ride bicy-cles to the station every day:

-The Baltusrol post office has had name changed to "Mountainsote" in -The Baltusrol post office has had its

 $N, Y_{\rm eff}$  has been visiting relatives and [

-Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis of New York have rented Mrs. Hale's house on Mountain avenue for the summer and from the beginning of the work. Morewill take possession on Monday.

-The case of Weidner vs. Barton, which came before Justice Toucey yesterday afternoon, was dismissed on account of an error in the papers.

-The Ladies Sewing society of the Presbyterian church held their last meeting of the season yesterday afternoon. It was a "strawberry tea." -A. A. Drake underwent a difficult

and dangerous surgical operation last Saturday, which promises to prove quite successful. He is recovering quite satisfactorily.

-The supper given by the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church last Thurs of Russet Shoes still unsold, day and Friday evening netted them Every pair of these shoes are over \$37, which will be added to the

-Mrs. Wm. A Hale of Mountain avenue leaves to-day for Catskill, N. Y.,

-A cake sale and lawn fete will be mains a pair which will fit you. held on G. H. Embree's lawn, Kimball avenue, on Saturday, June 19, from 4 to

-The great Newark-Philadelphia century run will take place to-morrow. The riders will pess over the back road at about 7.20 in the morning. Over five

nundred entries are in. -Plainfield physicians have been asking the common council to forbid the Now \$1.98 by adult riders. The city council decided the city had no jurisdiction in the

matter. Now \$1.19 a severe attack of neuralgia Tnesday night, and was annable to start Wednes-

> -The treasurer of the Children's Country Home acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contributions: Mrs. N. W. Cadwell \$2: Mrs. W. I. Keeler \$10; J. B. Carberry \*2; post office box one cent.

-F. B. Turrill went to Vermont Mon day afternoon, called there by the serious illness of his father. He returned Wednesday afternoon, reporting his father easier and in no immediate danger, and the hardest rains up there he had seen in many a day.

-List of letters remaining uncalled for at post office. Westfield, N. J. Persons calling for the same please mention advertised Wm Gallie George Jones, Robert Ingram, E. Sanders (2), Rev. Geo. S. Sweezy, Mrs. Maggie Corbit Mrs. George H. Roll, Miss Helen DevaneA.

M. M. SCUDDER, P. M.

-Next Sunday will be children's day in all the churches. There will be no sermon at either the Presbyterian or Methodist churches in the morning, the entire service being given up to the children's exercises. The Congregation al pastor will preach a special sermon to the children, and the evening service will be in charge of the Sunday school. The Methodist Sunday school will have special exercises at 4 o'clock, as will the Baptist Sunday school. The churches will all be decorated for the occasion.

### SEWER BONDS.

- Have you subscribed to the Fourth The Sentiment in Favor of a 10-30 Bond For the #30,000, and the Issue of Bonds as Collateral Only

For the Batance.

At the hearing given by the town committee last night on the sewer bond question the discussion was free but question the discussion was free but ot very general. Martin Welles, E. J. Whitehead, L. G. Cohen, and Geo. W. Tice were the principal speakers Messrs Whitehead and Cohen argued NEW June boy, teddored, \$10.810, delivered.

The case of Hohenstein vs. Ten Eyck that the town should not be bonded for was settled Wednesday evening out of thirty years, but that the matter should NO! by so arranged that the township could TO RENT - \$2050 per month will rent a large month will rent a large month ones, electric tights, both, formore, though, etc., good size lot - C. E. Pearsall & day with Miss Edith Bell of Bloomfield. tion of the the ten years during which the assessments are being paid, and be the world for . 59 C/s, WANTED Second hand dressing ergoor or higher transfer or higher transf arrange the matter so that \$2,000 could be paid at the end of fifteen years, and \$2,000 every year afterward until the 830,000 were baid. Before the meeting adjourned the sense of the meeting wa taken by a rising vote on the proposi tion for a 10-30 bond, and it was adopted unanimously.

Treasurer Morehouse asked if it would not be well to have the bonds certified to by a trust company, as giv ing the bonds a fixed status in the mar name changed to "Mountainside," with ket and answering in advance, authorita-I have been approached by a number of bicyclists regarding their leaving whoels at my store while gone to the city.

Wm. Schoonover as its new postmaster, tively, the questions all investors would be with the city.

Wm. Schoonover as its new postmaster, tively, the questions all investors would be ask before buying the bonds. Asked of the city of the c what it would cost, Morehouse said about \$250; that would include the en-Let have considered the matter and have come to the following conclusion:

If there are forty riders who will subscribe for one stall each by the year, at a mouthly rental of 50c or §6 for per year.

I will build a bailding exclusively for that purpose, with stalls for each wheel, and every wheel is kept far enough apart so they do not strike each other, and any one of them can be had without over-hauling a pite of wheels. Each subscriber has an independent key to the door so he can put his wheel in or he can go in and get it day or night.

As soon as I can get forty subscribers and walk to railroad tracks (about 100 ft.)

For particulars enquire of Messrs. P.

R. Sjostrom. E. L. Morehouse and Edwin Hodges.

Send all correspondence to

notes (floating indebtedness) as is now being done, for more than two years house thereupon suggested that bonds could be issued and used as collateral upon which to borrow the money needed while waiting for the assessments to come in. Low rates of interest could be obtained, he said, in that way. The andience seemed to agree that that was

ı first rate plan. Harden suggested an advertisement sking people to pay their assessments by July 15, or say how soon they would pay them, if inserted in the local papers, might assist the committee materially in finding out "where they were at" on the ond question.

Before the committee adjourned L. G. Johen, on behalf of the fire department, asked that the town—clerk be instructed to write Sheriff Kirk asking him to deputize five members of Bucket & Engine company, to keep order on July 4. The ommittee agreed.

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAMME.

The Bucket & Engine Boys Hustling To Give Westfield a Big Time-Let Every One Help-Send in Your Subscription.

The following programme has been uranged for the celebration of Independence day.

- 1. Ringing of bells and Firing of Na tional salute at day break.
- 2. Bicycle parade, 7 to 8 a. m. 3. Music by band at 8.
- Contests-races and games at 9.
- 5. Clam Chowder at 12, noon.
- 6. Bicycle races, beginning at 2 p. nr. Day Fireworks at 2.30.
- Temperance clam bake at 3.
- 9. Base ball, beginning at 4.
- 10. Band concert at 7.

The program as outlined gives a special dish to serve the appetites of all kinds of temperaments, and there is enjoyment galore in store for both voning and old.

The different committees have been thosen for both enthusiasm and experience in their particular lines, and hotel and occupies a room directly above everything seems to be going in the ame grave smooth,

Anybody not already approached by the rapidly as if it had been a dozen guns canvassers or who is strange to the town and would like to see the day celebrated in this loyal fashion may send their congood people.

FALL IN LINE It is proposed to make one of the fea-Westfield, a cycle carnival.

four hundred wheel enthusiasts in town evening. who would enjoy participating in an orderly, well managed parade.

It is suggested that the parade be di-1. Historical and allegorical,

- Family parties.
- 3. Grotesque.

4. Anybody on any kind of wheels. With a route through the principal mantles, etc.

# for Nothing?

But the best Shirt Waist in

SEPARATE SKIRTS.

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

## M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.



Sundries, Bells. Lamps, **Cyclometers** Etc.

Elm St. (Hart's Building.)

streets, the parade starting early in the morning before the races and games. All interested are requested to meet at the Standard office Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, for general dis-

cussion and arranging details. The list of Fourth of July subscriptions will be found on page 2.

## C. F. Taylor's Barn Burned.

An alarm yesterday afternoon called the fire department to the home of C. F. Taylor at Oakland, where the first arrivals found a small barn ablaze from foundation to roof peak. The fire was discovered by two young men who were returning from work at the Seamless tube factory. They got out a new buggy. the only property of much value in the --Mrs. Chas. B. Peddie suffered from a severe attack of neuralgia Tnesday night and was mable to start Wednesday with the Raymond excursion, which is suffered from the property of the good old town of Westfield an entire was put out promptly, but little was left of the barn except a heap of charcoal. The family were all away at Disinfall Landing were all away, at Plainfield, leaving only a colored girl in the house. The Various Odds and Ends sailed on that date for a three month's joyable, sociable and Simon-pure, particularly only a colored girl in the house. The triotic celebration of Independence day, building was insured. cause is known for the fire.

### Attempt at Burgiary.

At 1 o'clock this morning G. M Campbell, one of Druggist Dorvall's elerks, who boards of the Westfield the kitchen, heard a noise, and looking out saw a man trying to pry open the Particulars as to committees and the kitchen window. He called Landord different features will be given in our Ward, who fired a volley of profanity at the burglar (instead of a gun ) That The contributions are coming in well, individual thereupon disappeared as that were fired at him.

There will be a strawberry and ice tribution to this office, and it will be cream festival at the Bethlehem chapel acknowledged along with the rest of the next Tuesday evening at which Harbi son and Taylor Brothers will furnish music, assisted by A. Ganzel (mandolin and Lambert's orchestra. The public tures of the July 4th celebration in are cordially invited. Admission free Wheels will be cared for. If stormy the There certainly ought to be at least festival will be held on the following

-The silver wedding of Mr. and Mr. W. J. Bogert was celebrated last night at their residence on Central avenue. A large party of friends attended, bring ing good gifts too numerous to mention Alfred Berner furnished the decorations, which were of palms, ferns, lilies and begonias, with cut flowers for tables, KURZHA!, BLOCK, ELM STREET.

# GILDERSLEEVE'S It's the old, old story

# Gilchester Bicycles

are "wheels of quality."

We believe in them. We push them because they are honest goods, honestly guaranteed.

They are light, strong, handsome and will "run with the

They are made within a few miles from here.

You can get anything you want in a few hours. Finally the prices are right,

Will you give us an opportunity to demonstrate it?

## W. B. ELLIOTT & CO.,

Broad Street and North Avenue, WESTFIELD, N. J.

# SATURDAY SPECIAL

Screen Doors

## Pay Cash and save 40 per cent\_\_\_\_

Fancy Elgin Creamery Butter	7c lb
Choice Elgin Creamery Butter	l5c lb
Fresh made Dairy Butter	4c lb
Pure Leaf Lard	
Salt Pork	
• Dried Lima Beans	
Boston Baking Beats	
Marrow Baking Beans	
Red Kidney Beans	5e qt
Yellow Eyed Beans	.5c qt
Granulated Sugar	11c Ու
Powdered Sugar	
Nice large Sweet Oranges	
Duryea's Laundry Starch	lbs 5c
Duryea's Corn Starch 6	c pge

Hammers.... Screens for windows, fit all sizes.

Oil Cloths for floor and shelves.

Baking Tins, all kinds, 3c up.

1 qt. Dipper, 10c. I wish to call your attention to our Granite Enamelled Ware for one half usual price. Also our 5c and 10c Counter-nothing

over 5e and 10e on it. TURRILL'S Cash Grocery,

BROAD STREET.

# ALTERATION SALE

## CENTRAL AVE. GREENHOUSES.

On account of contemplated alterations and needing space to make the same. I will offer for the next two weeks all my surplus stock of Geraniums, Coleus, Cock's Combs, Cannas, Lobelia, Athernanthira, Heliotrope, Begonias, Cobea Scandeus, Saivias, and

other bedding stock at a low figure. This is an opportunity for those wishing to till large flower beds at a low figure. We will also offer

100 Potted Chrysanthemums at 20c a plant. Large flowering varieties guaranteed.

Your inspection of this stock is earnestly solicited.

Wedding, Funeral and Church Decorations a specialty. PALMS, RUBBER PLANTS, FERNS, CUT FLOWERS.

Cor. Central and North Avenues.

LOOK FOR THE WHITE AND BLUE FLAG.

## THENEW ROCHESTER LAMP THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD



amps may be "like" or "as good" as THE ROCHISTER carance. but like all initiations, lack the peculiar of the genuine. Look for the NEW ROCHLSTER stamp. No Smoke, No Smell, No Broken Chimneys. WHY BE CONTENT WITH ANY BUT THE BEST?

This No. 33 of H. HEATER, LAWP, height 30 inches, completo with Silk Shade of any color desired, base and head of well multi-older finshed in Height (add heaten) heaten heaten heaten.

The Rochester Lamp Co. 37 Bercley Street, New York City

## <u>TONSORIAL PARLORS 🤀 </u>

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc.

SAMUEL S. PACKER, Pro

Ladies' Shampooing a specialty.

Reserv housed and group

## **Materials** Come High.

You've no iden how expensive dental materials are. Bought in small quantities they be specially so like coal by the busket. It's no wonder dentities of limited practice charge big prices. They have, too they'il always have, plenty of work at these prices. But we prefer to do differently because we can, burs is a very extensive practice lellarge offices in leading cities requiring wholesale purchase of supplies. We guarantee our materials the best made, but using a wholesale purchase of supplies. We guarantee our materials the best made, but using a vast amount we command both cash and quantity discounts.

We spoke in last act, of our work being divided among specialists in each department as one reason fortour low prices. This briying to given the property of the price of the price of the price of the property of the price of

## Teeth,

55 set.

Price elsewhere \$6,50 to \$8,00. Our very best quality. Other dentists | charge \$17 to \$20. \$8.00 Other defirsts charge Sixto you
Extracting ...
With Gas or bento.
Cleaning ...
Niver Fillings ...
Gold Fillings ...
Gold Crowns ...
Bridge Work ...
8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Lady in attendance

> **Boston Dental** ASSOCIATION.

## Welch Bros., Painters & Decorators &

## Wall Paper.

## **₩SHADES**₩

Ready Made Shades

With or without Fringe and Dado Bands, from 30c, up, with Spring Rollers and fittings complete.

## Painters' Supplies & Mixed Paints

CORNICE POLES, Brass and Wood, with trimmings, from 35c, upward,



## Old Dominion Line

sailing every week-day from New York to OLD POINT COMFORT, VIRGINIA BEACH AND RICH-

Round trip tickets, covering a health-giving sea voyage of 700 miles, with meals and stateroom accommodations earoute, for \$13, \$13.50 and \$14.

Send for Full Particulars.

## OLD DOMINIONS. S. COMPANY

Pier 26. North River, New York. W. L Cuillaudeu, Vice-Pres't. & Traffic Mer



## THEODORE A. BALL Westfield Nurseries. Fruit, Shade and Ornamental TREES,

And all Hardy Plants for Lawn and Garden.





## Summer

## Comfort & &

is within your reach if you but take ad vantage of the means at hand and make home 'ite bleasant. These things help:

### Jewett Refrigerators. 3

## Peerless" Freezers. .

ake your own ice cream in a few minutes. one simpler, none speedier, none cheaper

222 Market Street, Newark, Hose, Lawn Mowers, Hammocks—all priced







Westfield (unless you're a vegetarian, when garded as an insult by the Spanish peoyou need it all the same but think ole and their leaders in and out of the Yovernment, The President could take you don't)-we need money. We have the meat, you have the money, voking a war or a war situation. Delightful Let's trade. If your money is as good as our meat, we'll all be happy.

AN AMERICAN FIRE-CRACKER.

Makes More Nobe Than the Chinese Kind

## ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER,

WESTFIELD.

Dancing Crash rented for parties. Carpets Cleaned, Refitted and Relaid.

J. R. Laggion's CARPET and AWNING Works.

271-273 Morris Ave., Elizabeth.

Goods Delivered in Westfield, Send postal card, or Telephone Call 198F.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Crushed Stone, Blue Trap Rock,

For Walks, Drives, Roads,

Concrete, etc. Special attention given to

Private Drives and Walks. ork contracted or stone furnishe by the ton.

Wahl & Hatfield, Scotch Plains, N. J.

PARKER'S C'NCER TONIO



### Shake Into Your Shoes

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the go octystores a tew preparation (alled GRAN-O, undeed pure grants, that takes the place of coffee. The most deficate - former receives it without distress and but new can tell it from coffee. It does not cest over '1 a samely. Beet' condition in the per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

### Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

coffee. The children in J jury as well as the and the children in Jury as well as the and the children in Jury as the children in the children m. y Eggs...

## TO RECOGNIZE CUBA:

HEPRESIDENT SAID TO BE PREPART ING THE WAY

Revival of the Stories of Purchase, with Politics Introduced A War Situation Necessary to Detract Attention from the Business Conditions.

The New York Journal, which wa an ardent supporter of Mr. Bryan in the last election, publishes the follow ing sensational despatch from its state orrespondent:

I have just received from a source second only in authority to the President himself a confirmation of the facthat Mr. McKinley is preparing the way for a declaration in favor of the absolute independence of Cuba. Not only is the President fully convinced that the war must be stopped, and that it can only be stopped by the with-drawal of Spain from the unalippy island, but he recognizes the fact that when the Tariff bill is passed the great stress of commercial, industrial and agricultural misery in Ohio and other States will stimulate another fury of

The President knows that it will be stables were sold. Two little sons of useless to delay matters, for the reason. Magowan cause across the yard from that when the regular session of Contheir mother's home, and claimed a

Republic shall be acknowledged, and Selos. Magown's first wife was an interested guaranteed to it a suitable sum of spectator from the veranda of her money indemnity for the loss of its house adjoining. Mrs. Barnes, or Mrs. public works in the island. But while I was in Madrid, a few months ago I was in Madrid, a few months ago I rooms in the mansion, and a servant talked with the leading Spanish states man of both parties on the subject, and I know that any consisting of the limit. I know that any proposition of the kind offered by the United States would be scheme, especially when it was advanced by the United States, the common target of Spanish prejudice and

Any suggestion that Spain might be willing to receive money as the price of her sovereignity in Cuba would be reno turther step without instantly pro

and Leaves No Sparks.

New York, June 10.-The noisest firegracker yet was approved by the Board of Fire Commissioners recently. It is warranted to make more noise than the Canopies for Weddings and Receptions.

Chinese kind, and to burn no awnings. It explodes with great force, and fills the air with large quantities of noise and lots of strawboard, but no sparks.

Chinese kind, and to burn no awnings. It explodes with great force, and fills the air with large quantities of noise and lots of strawboard, but no swings.

Chinese kind, and to burn no awnings. It is applied to burn no awnings.

It is a plain United States fire-cracker composed of one-third of chloride of control of the control of t

potash and two-thirds of compressed air. The explosion of the chemicals bursts the chamber of compressed air, and the result is an explosion which combines the delightful nerve annihil ating properties of the cannon and the

For President of Hobart.

The Nomination Committee of the Board of Trustees of Hobart College, at Geneva, N. Y., has unanimously decided upon the Rev. R. E. Jones, assistant rector of All Angels Church, New York, to succeed President Potter, who resigned some months ago.

## NEW YORK MARKET REPORT.

WHE VT. Winter wheat advices were more with VT. Winter wheat advices were more promising than trace from spring wheat sections, except for a few complaints of insect damage, adeged to extead from Kansas, or to orgin. The latter, however, were not borne out by prominent crop authorities. Paritic coast desputches suggested a large yield in Washington, and better prospects than ad been expected in California.

HEANS Method the tentral of the property of the muskets as the soldiers oboved. Their blood was not young to the fight.

been expected in California.

EANS Most of the features of the arranged to those hoted at the close of week. Rather reserved offerings of week. Rather reserved offerings of the decreeding on such, though demand does more weaterially. Medium and pearage that decay, while real and white kidney form. Other varieties uncanneed.

Capt. Leonard threw open the jail door and stunding on the steps shouled:

'I will give you throw might be allowed. BEANS Most of the teatures

| Wheat, No. 2 red | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 17/28 | 1 .025 sa 03 .035 sa 04 tirkins, .....

SELLING MAGOWAN OUT.

ills Trenton Mansion Overrun By Curiusity Seckers.

After many postponements two Sheriffs went into the new mansion of ex Mayor Frank A. Magowan of Trenton, N. J., Tmusday, and began to sell his personal property to satisfy judg ments aggregating over \$150,000. The desertion of his wife by Magowan and his subsequent marriage to Mrs. Barnes are matters of common knowledge. At the sale as the auctioneer made

his announcements a lawyer would step

forward and notify the bidders that th stock had been hypothecated and that purchasers must run a risk. Sixty shares of Taylor Opera House stock sold for 830; fifty shares had been hypo-thecated to secure a savings-bank lean of 85,000. The stock is worth 8450 a share. Thirteen hundred and ninety shares of common stock of the Trenton Light and Power Company sold for 8610 to Stephen Pell of New York. For Pay as you get paid. 828 Samuel Walker bought 4,950 shares of Trenton Potteries common stock, Six hundred and forty shares of Tren ton Rubber stock brought \$18, 219 shares Trenton Oil Cloth, \$17, 29 shares ias Stoves, Oil Stoves, Water Coolers, Icc direction of the polis before it in the Fall unless the mind of the people is diverted by a sudden and sensational are for the late. All the prices to please von. demand upon Span, followed by a war value of \$143 and brought but \$180, attention.

After the stock, the contents of the

gress begins the Morgan resolution pury that was included in the sale, and recognizing the belligerency of Cuba, the anctioneer passed it by. Magowan which neepsted by the Hogae of Representatives, and he will be compelled to sign of "Yanderbiit's Collections," which contains a description of the Vander It is the President's intention, so I am bit mansions and art gallery, and are informed, to propose to Spain within a said to have est him \$1,250. The few days that the independence of the horses and carriages sold for about Republic shall be acknowledged, and \$700.

who swarmed through the house.

Many of Magowan's old friends were

spurned resentfully, no matter whether at the sale, and ne personally took some Canovas or Sagasta were in power. No of them tarouga the establishment and ministry would dare to consider such a pointed out its beauties. The mottoes scheme, especially when it was adlibrary attracted much attention. Here are some of them:

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."
"Time is the old Justice that examines all "Difficulties are the things that show what

"There is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so." RIOT TRIUMPHS OVER LAW.

An Ohio Mob Lynches its Man After: Battle with Militia.

Urbana, O., June 4.—Riot triumphed over law in Urbana this morning and a man who had been tried, convicted and centenced to imprisonment was taken from the jail and hanged to a tree in the courtyard; but victory did not rest with the mob until after a battle with the Urbana guards, in which two men were killed outright and a dozen others desperately wounded.

The Sheriff, who did his best to fulfil his duty, and the Captain of the militiamen, who in striving to uphold the majesty of the law, fired point blank at their fellow citizens, fled the town to escape the rage of hitherto law abiding men, which the knowledge of their lawlessness seems to have increased. The lynching of the negro is openly ac-claimed and the wildest threats are made against all those who strove to prevent it.

Fe tring trouble with his prisoner who had plead guilty of assault, the sheriff had summoned the local militia to the jail.

At undright all was quiet. Half an hour later men were scurrying through the streets from every direction toward the jul. When about 500 men had gathered one of them went to the jail loor and pounding loudly, shouted:

"I will give you three minut's to dis

are firm. Other varieties unchanged.

BUTTER The market op ned with a slow of trade than was generally expected, but with a good deal of stock going into store on where account, and advices of ratter than markets at other points, there was no disposition to change the line of values here.

CHEESE The comparatively firm advices from the country and a continued good deamand from exporters to large, uniferent market in a good steady position at \$4\_1\$ conts for fancy grades, either white or colored.

BEENER'S, beamand moderately across and White or colored

BEEVES Demand moderately active, and the yards were cleared in good season at slightly firmer figures for steers, while rough made a wild rush forward.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It ures paintink, swollen, smarting feet and intentity fake-tithe strik out of corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for tentility fake-tithe strik out of corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for tentility fake-tithe strik out of corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for tentility fake-tithe strik out of corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for tentility fake-tithe strik out of corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for the active face of the corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for the strik out of corts and hintons. CALVES Demand active, particularly for the strik out of the strik of the militia and a score of men fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the form mad. Soft out the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the form mad. Soft out of the town, and the fermiliar strike actives sold freely out ruled lower. Finally, without striking in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the form mad. Soft out of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the form mad. Soft out of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone detail. One was young Harry Bell, a sum of the fell in their tracks. Two were stone details of the militia and a score of unent fell in their tracks.

They were much by a volley from the tentility of the track of the militia and a score of unent fell in their tracks. Two were stone details of the m Bowen and Dennis Grany, all of Urbana, were wounded, Wank and Bowen probably mortally,

### Italirond Not to Blame

The Long Island Railroad Company is exonerated from all blame in a report filed with the State Railroad Com-113 unission by inspector George's. Gatchell 113 unission by inspector George's. commission to investigate the causes which led to the accident on the Hempstead branch of the Long Island Railroad at the Merrick crossing on Decoration Day by which ave people were

See what you can buy in Furniture and Carpets

## EDWIN A. KIRCH & CO.,

105-107 Market St., Cor. Washington, Newark, N. J.

Solid Oak Bed Room Suits for \$8.98.

5 Piece Brocatelle Parlor Suit for \$15.00. Solid Oak China Closet for \$8.98.

Carpets from 20 cents to \$2.00.

Never mind how much or how little money you earn each week, just keep in mind the fact that no furniture house in this city will sell House Furnishings any cheaper for cash than we will on credit.

Monthly or Weekly.

Our terms are easiest.

No Interest to Pay.

## J. S. IRVING CO.,

## Coal, Lumber,

Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers For Lawn, Carden and Field.

Office and Yard---Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield.

Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

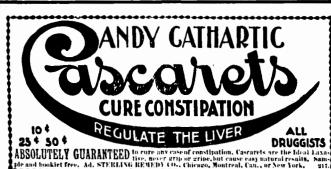
## R. F. HOHENSTEIN. FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN 🔅 PEET MOSS FOR BEDDING.

PRATT'S HORSE FOOD.

WE SELL FIRST CLASS GOODS ONLY

ALL POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Store, Prospect St., Opposite Standard Building.





### Children

Are Quick

to catch diseases. An ailment which would hardly put a grown person to bed would make them seriously ill. Leaks in pipes can't be attended to too quickly. No one knows better than a plumber the evil consequences of procrastination. It will save in health, money and labor if you have him when you need him.

M. H. FERRIS. Sanitary Plumbing.

## BAYARD DRUG STORE.

 ${f SODA}$  -Made from the purest of Fruit Syrup.

Prescriptions carefully compounded ... Agent for Stearns, Victor, Quaker and Kimball Cycles.

J. F. DORVALL, Proprietor.

Broad and Elm Streets, Westfield.

**FIRE!** 

f you haven't a Cirate Fire or an Open Fireplace you ought to have one for you are missing one of the comforts of life.

SPECIAL At you have an Open Fire perhaps you need a Spark Guard? The safest the "Peerless." 24 inches wide by 30 high, \$1.25; 30x30, \$1.50. Send your order by nail. Goods delivered promptly by express.

· "Everthing for the Fireplace."

CURTIS M. THORPE,

310-312 PARK AVE.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J



Albert E. Decker, Livery: Boarding Stables

North Ave., Westfield, N. J.

First Class Rigs. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BOARDING HORSES.



CENTRAL R. R. of R. J. (Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comforts)

Cleanilities and comforts

Time-table in Effect 4 y 16, 1897,
Trains loave Westfield for New York, Newark and Finabeth at 63 48 except Newark 5 44,
5.00, 6.41, 7.11, 7.55 texcept Newark 7 52, 8.00,
6.30, 7.11, 7.55 texcept Newark 7 52, 8.00,
6.30, 8. m. 12.20, 1.27, 2.40, 4.03, 5.00,
6.30, 8. m. 12.20, 1.27, 2.40, 4.03, 5.00,
6.30, 6.41, 7.14, 8.31, 9.28 10.27, 1.13, p. m. Sundays 34.4 (except Newarks 6.00 texcept Newarks 8 12, 9.03, 11.28, a. m. 12.29, 1.57, 3.42, 5.52,
7 13, 8.22, 8.44, 10.31, p. m. 157, 3.42, 5.52,
6.30, 5.30, 1.32, 3.21, 4.21, 4.28, 4.52, 5.23, 5.52,
6.30 texcept Saturdiays, 6.32, 6.25, 6.25, 6.25, 6.25,
6.31, 8.52, 8.44, 10.31, p. m. 12.35, 1.53, 1.57, 1.544, Sundays, 1.57,
6.32, 8.53, 6.44, 10.35, a. m. 12.53, 1.35,
6.32, 8.54, 6.35, 8.75, 6.23, 8.20, 10.64, 11.02,
6.31, 1.05 high-light, 8.05, 9.30, s. m. 1.50, 4.25,
6.32, 8.12, 9.35, p. m. 1.65 hight,
6.32, 8.12, 9.35, p. m. 1.65 hight,
6.32, 8.12, 9.35, p. m. 1.65 hight,
6.33, 8.12, 9.35, p. m. 1.65 hight,
6.34, 9.15, 9.15, 9.15, 9.25, 9.35,

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass, Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN.



"JUST AS EASY"

as winking your eye run our pleas ure carts and carringes and our wag ons for farm and business sustain their reputation for stannehness and durability. Easy running ve-bicles save horse flesh and harness— Our the lover she had rebuffed and wronged, to say nothing of temper, prices, however, do not run up.

H. L. FINK. giveness. That was Thursday hight, and there was anable time, but he sailed on

FOR BARGAINS ™ REAL ESTATE

LORRAINE, ROSELLE, WESTFIELD, PLAINFIELD. BOUND BROOK and vicinity.

THE S. D. DRAKE REAL ESTATE CO.,

Ross Building, Bound Brook, N.J. Bennett Bullding, New York.

> L. DUGHI. Broad St., near Prospect. **Philadelphia**

Ice Cream\_ Fruit, Confectionery,

Cigars, Strawberry Crush Soda,

Fresh every day.

Crescent Hotel.

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. RUDOLPH SPIEGEL, Prop.

Successor to Jos. A. Blatz Accommodations for Transient Boarders

BOARD BY WEEK OR MONTH. EXCELLENT STABLE & SHED ROOM

70 and 72 Somerset St., Cor. Chatham Street North Plainfield, N. J.

N. B.-Patronage from Westfield Solicited.

JOHN G. COOK,

## **Cook's Stone Crusher**

Scotch Plains, N. J.

**All Sizes of Crushed Stone** For Public and Private Driveways.

DIANOS Tuned & Repaired by deft manipulation of the local law.
Of course they didn't expect to prove him guilty of anything, but there was FOR SALE AND TO RENT. CASH OR INSTALMENTS. **WESLEY** R. BROKAW, 311 Madison Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Miles Carried



to the colonel's fireside, and Terry Rorke, crippled with a rheumatic twinge ton prayed for the coming of spring and married only from under the sludow of the flag and Uncle Fenton's roof. With Ellis better, but still not well, the Far-

Saturday with never a word.

CHAPTER XVI.

June had come, a radiant June, and

stream. Across the river, at a point half a mile above the ruin of the ferry-

house, a troop of cavalry, caught on re-turn from scout, had ritched its tents

and picketed its horses and was waiting

for the falling of the waters to enable it to return to its station, and with that

and neglect, the policy of the

bureau being to load with favors only those of its wards who defy it and deal

death to the whites. Settlers seldom encroach upon the Sionx, those gentry

being abundantly able and more than

willing to take care of themselves, but

the Shoshones and known long years of enervating peace and, being held in subjection by their chief, became the mutural prey of the whites, who mistock

subordination for subservience, as is natural to freeborn Americans and as assily adopted by fellow citizens of for-

eign birth and who soon began to en-

Shoshone creps and cattle and promptly accusing the army officer on cluty as agent of cattle stealing and all around

rascality when he reseized the captured

Then, while this budgered official was

shones had to defend themselves in the

field, and that peripatetic buffer between the oppressor and the oppressed, the

was to down him by misrepresentation at Washington and, if that didn't work.

prove himself innocent and leave his un-

Indian

ger than was planned, but at last, while and surely no man who deeply loved Wayne, with Amory and the recaptured would harbor anger now. Sobbing her cattle and rounded up Shoshones, went heart cut, the girl had thrown herself on First better, but still not well, the Far-farrs and Kitty had taken the Sunsa; across and rounded up substitutes, well. Helen's breast just hefore their return route from Monterey to New Orleans account of his stewardship at Fort to Frayne and told a part of her story the end of March and reached Gotham. Washakle, Will was told to make the until then concealed—how, in their last just as the bads were opening in the best of his way homewardship the would yet her no more with his command, and, matching leasurely he would yet her no more with his some mysterious mission, called towel-come them home and to say that Ormsalong in the radiant spring mornings pleadings, but if a time should ever through a country unmatched for wild come when her eyes were spened and by was to sail at once with Malcolm beauty in all America, shooting, fish-locale, who was to go to Germany to locale, who was fluttering in her cheeks when they hove in sight of Platte toward mid-June. The blessed the whole story of that humble letter the familiar landmarks of the beautiful landmark of the Eagle buttes came in harbor, and Helen Dannton strove to sight one perrless morning. The blue conquer her ewn disappeintment that summits of the Medicine Bow loomed up she might comfort the poor girl, who, since the tragic night of her brother's flag tipped blut's of old Fort Frayme late Thursday night, and he had promdeath, had neither seen nor heard from would greet their eyes before the close | ised to deliver it early Friday morning. even though here and now she had written, admitting her sin against him and humbly yet confidently asking his for-

reunion within the walls of the tort, all at Frayne was joyous anticipation, ter of attraction, since she was the colo. Teview ut the armory Friday night, and despite the momentous fact that the nel's niece and he was to give her then there was just time to rejoin Leale Platte hind everleaged its bounds and way, and Wayne was to be best man was raging like some mad mountain torrent far so the eye could see. The flats to the vest of the post were 566 broad, middy lake. The grassy bench beneath the blatts to the cast was partially torn away. Part of Bunko Jim's frontier strendfed, still clume to the with army bothemic, a seat was squeezed. away, and Wayne was to be best man thany torn away. Part of Bunko Jim's frontier stronghold still chang to the opposite bank, but some of it was distributed in driftwood long leagues down stream. Across the river, at a state of the evening, and where he was a larger of the evening, and where he was a larger of the evening, and where he was a larger of the evening, and where he was a larger of the evening. guest of the evening, and where he was charmingly welcomed and made at home despite the fact, which dawned upon him only with the champague, that he was due at the Amorys', where a similar function was being held in honor of the Truscotts of the same regiment, then on the march from Kansas

ming, was bieutenant Will Farrar.

Six or seven weeks previously an order had come to Fenton to send two troops to scout the western slopes of the Big Horn and keep the peace between the settlers and the Shoshones. Time was when these latter rapely yentured ageross the control of the settlers and the Shoshones. Time was when these latter rapely yentured in the settlers are the settlers and the settlers are the settlers and the settlers and the settlers are the the settlers and the Shoshones. Time and no one but Wayne would do. "All was when these larger rarely ventured right," said Wyll, "if you find years across the Big Horn river, partly later that there's been some fatal flaw through fear of the Sioux, who claimed in the preceedings, don't blame no."

geross the Big Horn river, partly through fear of the Sioux, who claimed sovereignty over all the Jands cast of the Sioux, who claimed sovereignty over all the Jands cast of the Sioux, who claimed sovereignty over all the Jands cast of the Wind river all sunshine and safenty alloft, all perturbation at the post, all raging river ders of their loyal old chief. Washakie, all sunshine and safenty alloft, all perturbation at the post, all raging river ders of their loyal old chief. Washakie, all sunshine and safenty alloft, all perturbation at the post, all raging river about it, it looked as though the proceedings themselves would be delayed and that instead of a military wedding in the Dost chapel at high moon, with everybordy en grabde tenue, there would the diseased portion of the earther is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. everybody en grande tenue, there would be no wedding at all, even though Will, had swept their battering ram of logs and trees and dashed it against the bridge abutments at the railway, and, though the Farrais were safely here and had been for several days, Kitty's tram, that which here her and Jack on their westward way, had been brought up standing long miles toward Cheyeme, and there was no telling when the passengers could be transferred to the waiting cars upon the hither shore. And so, helieving the other in waiting at the post, bride and groom elect woke to those wealding mern to rail at tate. It had been for several days, Kitty's train. their wedding morn to rail at tate would have been some comfort could they have known that, though miles apart, they were at most on one same side of the stream that swept between

them and the altar of their hopes. And there was deep anxiety the roof where once again the Farrars were installed, for the mother was pos-sessed with the fear that Willy would corporations and the cranks, the law and the lawless—the much bedeviled be mad enough to try to swim the stream, and, though Fenton had had his signalmen out forbidding any such at themse, with him, "-Louisville Courier-Jourthe slings and arrows of outrageous fertune and of both parties. Finding it tempt, no acknowledgment had been received to the effect that the repeated received to the received as their new agent—the army agent— remained in power, the obvious thing who thought he could cross at Casper cd a visitor at the capitol of a bright rocks, several miles up stream, was swept from his pony and only saved by the strength of his horschair lariat. A House scow that was launched at the bend was battered to flinders, and bottle after bottle, corked and slung long yards out no law against lying, and they could compel him to come into court and into the stream, went bobbing derisively away, carrying their penciled con-tents with them. Arrows, with silken

Every fieldglinss at the past, when brought to bear, revealed Farrar at 9 o'cleck of his bridal merning stricing and probably swearing up and down the bank, tugging at his tray mustache and sprouting heard and possibly threatening self destruction. It was a thrilling

Then, many other people seemed bur-dened with troubles of their own. Ellis had never recovered either strength or spirits since the events of that Christweek, and her lovely face was thin, For Philadelphia, 805, 030, a. m. 150, 428, 524, 036, 548, 623, p. m. 150, 428, 548, 623, p. m. 150, 428, 634, p. m. 150, 428, 648, 10 bs. a. in. 2 bs. 4 bs. 623, p. m. 150, 428, 624, p. m. 150, 428 and the bright, brave eyes of old were shadowed with a pathetic sorrow; but though this shadow had come into her

on staff duty in the east, Farrar was his them; that he had ferfeited trust, faith Rorke, crippled with a rheumatic twinge own captuin and troop commander and, and even respect and placed a burrier about an old bullet hole, was limping despite the troubles of the Christmas between himself and her forever. She and growling about the post, and Fenseason, long since buried so far as he had refused him further andience, and season, long since buried so far as he had refused him further audience, and was concerned, just about the happiest her last words to him had been full of sunshine and June and roses, for Kitty fellow that were the army blue. | scorn, even of insult. But no word of had still another freak—she would be | The expedicion had proved even ion- larger or resentment had escaped him,

wound greet from eyes before the close of tomorrow's march, and so they did, but with a raging torrent tearing at their base, and this was Monday and less than 45 hours of Will's wedding to convey some conventional words of day. prised to hear of the sunden return from California; so sorry not to have seen and already a joyous bevy of army folk them, but time was very short, and"—had gathered in anticipation of the June would she never hear the last of the Sevwould she hever hear the last of the Sevwedding, with Kitty Ormsly as the center of attraction, since she was the color review ut the armory Friday night, and



"Kitty's, pou mean, do you not, mayor? and get him aboard, for their good ship sailed at 7 a. in. to eatch the early tide at Sandy Hook. Falteringly Ellis had

and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflanted con like a medern Learnier, swam this wild dition of the functions lining of the East western Hellespont in search of his bride. Far away to the east the floods flamed you have a randoling sound or induced you have a training sound of imperfect heating, and when it is en-titely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube - testored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for

Never Tested Him. "He's a fine young man," remarked Colonel Stillwell, "a very fine young man.

"But isn't be disposed to be rather inquired the girl to whom he was talking.

to that, I re'ly couldn't say. I

Bright Boy.

"What's your occupation, bub?" ask boy happened to be a gage in the White House. 'Tra running for congress, sir,' he replied.—Christian Intelligencer.

"I have here a neat and pretty little letter opener," began the agent.
"So have I at home," said the busiarmed wards at the mercy of the settler tents with them. Acrows, with silken in the meantime, and so it happened strings attached, dropped helplessly in the stream. Bullets, similiarly tethored, cinnuit Commercial Tribune.

snapped their frail attachments and whistled over the opposite shore and told no tale other than that of anxiety.

WILLIAMS"...



Visible Writing: No lifting of Carriage.

No Ribbons: Money saved and bother done away

Direct Inking: Clean, clear cut writing.

Idle Roller: Writing on ruled lines and printed

forms.

Compactness and Portability: Weight 15 pounds.

Better Manifolding: More carbon copies. And "There are others;" write for our Illus-

trated Catalogue.

THE WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER CO. HOWARD McDOUGALL, Agent, 273 Broadway, cor. Chambers St., . .

We refer to many users of the "WILLIAMS" in and around Westfield.

## C. E. PEARSALL & Cº.

**REAL ESTATE** 

FOR SALE AND TO RENT. RENTS COLLECTED.

Fire Insurance placed in largest Companies.

Place Your Property on Our Lists.

C. E. PEARSALL & Co.,

Standard Building,

Westfield.



lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated-no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photolens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

Three years a leader, and three years' improvements now added. Absolutely the handsomest and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers. THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,

247 Centre Street, New York

See our new, cheaper lamp-the "Scorcher." 

J. WARREN BROWN,

Late of C. E. & J. W. Brown. Window Shades and Awnings

Established 1836.

of every description . . . .

First Class Work. Best of References. Honest Value. Estimates Furnished

Residence: Dudley and Lawrence Aves., Westfield, 144 W. 23rd St., N. Y.

JOHN ALBRECHT.

------ FIRST CLASS

♦ CUSTOM TAILOR ♠

Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing

DONE AT MODERATE PRICES

SUITS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.

PERFECT FIT 6CARANTEED Perry Building, Broad Street, WESTFIELD, N. J.

JOHN INGRAM,

Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating,

TINNING, ROOFING, ETC., HARDWARE, THOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES JAND RANGES.

BROAD STREET, WESTFELD, N. J

## **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CRANFORD

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

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

ard.	Westward.					
Close, 805 a. m. 935 p. m. 600 p. m.	Leave. 525 a. m. b 500 a. m.	Close, ight befor 7:50 a. ti				
INCOMING	MATES,					
n. 111. n. 111.	From West, 5:17 a. m. 2:45 p. m.					
	600 p. m. 600 p. m.	Close, Leave, 805 a.m. 525 a.m. 525 a.m. 805 p. iii. 800 a.m. 600 p. iii. 814 p. iii. 1NCOMING MAIIS. East. From 18. iii. 8. iii. 814 a.m. 245 a.m. 245 a.m.				

The town committee meets next. Mon

Jone L. Derny, Fost Master.

Miss Edgecumbe is spending the week with Miss Lakey.

There was a church social at the Presbyterian church last night.

The Athletic club house committee will meet next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tripp of Brooklyn, mother of W. H., was in town Thursday, visiting.

Cadets Ferguson and Horton are at home from the Cortland military school.

There was a combination euclire party at the Country club rooms last night. Eight tables were in use.

The board of education will meet to morrow evening expecting a visit from the Westfield board, or a committee of it, to discuss the Garwood school ques

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Pre-byterian church held a strawberry Decker up on the 3.18 train, with whom ago of Westfield, was one of 420 young and ice cream festival Wednesday even ing which was quite successful, socially and financially

The report that the contract for buildis a mistake. The matter was adjourn. ed to uext Monday.

It is being remarked by the Copposisign the petition for "an honest school meeting — meaning the meeting to recon-ed for contributions which he sometimes sider the resolution to build a new school house on the 'old site, and to reopen the whole question.

York will play the Cranford A. C. nine practiced every crooked scheme be could on the Roosevelt Manor grounds to more think of, according to this opportunity row afternoon. The Field club players He's been "wanted" by the Elizabeth have won three of the four games they police for four or five weeks. have played this season, losing the fourth after a lively tussle with the Elizabeth state league team.

J. W. Marsh has retired from the bakery business. He sold goods for Gruner & Adler of Rahway, on commission. W. B. Woodruff, thorist, who conducted a flower business in the same to occupiers of summer houses by which store, will now conduct the bakery busistore, will now conduct the bakery bust ness, selling the product of J. J. Schmidt, and should it be decided at the end of

broken the lattice work under the piazza opposite a cellar window. Mr. Gallaher was restless that night, and slept lightly, or the man might have succeeded in getting in unnoticed. As it was he made tracks out of the neighborhood at a much pleased with London.

lively gait on being threatened with a Joseph Williams of Connecticut, i gun. A 'esident of North avenue says visiting his sister. Mrs. Conners. there are prowlers about Cranford nearly every hight who ought to be hunted ont of the vicinity. He thinks they are tramps who camp south of the track east of the river; but genuine tramps to a coat of paint. Arthur Plagg has are never burglars or housebreakers.

It will be Children's day Sunday in both the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches. In the Presbyterian church The room was decorated very artistic there will be a short sermon to the chil ally. Dr. Green of Westfield delivered dren, by the pastor, after which the rest an address

The Standard is on sale Tresday and of the service will consist of exercises by Friday at the Union News Co's stand, the children. There will be several in fant baptisms, during, the service. The exercises will be made as bright and in teresting as possible, and members, par ents and friends are especially invited to be present. In the Methodist church there will be no sermon, but probably a short address by the paster. The exer cises by the childen will be varied and is interesting as it is possible to make hem, it being the gala day of the year Great preparations are in progress for the occasion.

> In response to a general invitation extended to the citizens of Cranford, a meeting was held at the town rooms last Tuesday evening to start the ball rolling for the annual carnival. J. A. Hibso was elected chairman. The meeting then proceeded to elect George Harvey Miller commodore and treasurer. Lewi A. Madden, vice commodore, and J. P. M. Joseph secretary. After same discussion those officers were then author ized to appoint the executive committee The idea of this arrangement was that the men chosen should be seen and should agree to serve before being put on the committee, so that every man whose name appears shall be interested and do something individually. About

A swindler, confidence man and gen eral all round crook was arrested ves terday by Constable John Schindler. He telephoned to the Elizabeth police an thorities, who sent Detective William game was to show a stock of eye glasses B. on the graduates. and try to sell some of them. Often he oformed a woman whom he found alone in a house, afterward robbing the house The Riverside Field club of New of \$30 dollars in money. He probably authorities.

Saturday Closing.

Lauter Co., Newark, atmounce that, as in previous years, their piano ware

a new upright piano can be rented for the season to parchase the instrument Wm. Vegelius' black horse shied at a they deduct all rent paid from purchase

There will soon be a wedding in th

Helen West has been confined to he home with the mumbs. Carl Schwartz writes that he is very

Harry West has tre coat of paint. W. H. Baker did the

John Z. Hatfield is treating his house the contract.

The Union Sunday school held their

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

Farmers complain of the exce ains and lack of warm weather

Albert Lumbert of the Madison Hill dairy has just completed a large nev ornbination barrack

The Locust Grove Sunday school held heir anniversary exercises, last, Sunday in the school house. The Rev. G. H. Payson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rahway made the address med with flowers of all discriptions handsome bible was presented to Mis-Hotzerl for punctual attendance

The people of Clark Township should be proud, as doubtless they are, of the new Bethlehem chapel since the lawn has been graded and young trees set our, The community has in fact greatly improved since Wm Bloodgood of Blood good's mills purchased all the property in that vicinity. Everyone should now begin to improve their places and make this a fine section of country.

BRANCH MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Darby of Newark pent Sunday at Wm. Darby's,

Miss Cliffle Ludlow has returned from er school and will spend her vacation at Echo Lake.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Charles M. French, formerly of this place, to Miss Mary Miers of Newark, on

-J. W. Arkell's Highland Boy trot ted at Fleetwood park yesterday.

-Engineer M. L. Saulsbury will be New York, which will require horab sence from his office in the STANDARD building except during evenings

-Robert Wherry of Red Bank, not long the prisoner returned to Elizabeth, where men who graduated from the New York he will be likely to remain for some Law school last night in the Lenox Ly time to come. Decker told Schindler centu. The exercises consisted of music, he had done a good piece of work. The prayer, an address to the graduating ing the new Country club house had prisoner said his name was Manning and cluss, the awarding of five class prizes been awarded to an Elizabeth contractor he claimed to be from New York. His and the conferring of the degree of L. L.

-Mrs. Frank Ceveridge, "the boot would take an old pair from the Victim, black's wife," died Tuesday night in the tion" that Freeholder Littell refused to suitable to have over suitable to her eyes. He also claimed to children, the youngest five days old. represent a Newark dispensary and ask. Her husband is serving a sentence in the penitentiary for shooting a man while got. He is also accused of having chlor drunk. The children are at present with their grandmother, but will have to be taken charge of by the poor

> -At last night's meeting of the Westfield Literary and Debating society E, S. Morehouse and E. L. Brittingham argued for the affirmative and R. V. It's Hoffman and W. H. Ruth jr. for the nega-It was decided that those in the affirmative produced the best arguments. The decision is not surprising At when it is considered that they were arguing that the proposed use of the county road for a trolley line would be injurious to the township. After the debate came a recess, refreshments and sociability. The best meeting will be held on Thursday, evening, June 24,

Win. Vegelius' black horse shied at a bicycle near the bend in the county road yesterday about 5 o'clock and ran. He collided with a tree, senatching himself and breaking a shaft. The presence of several men in the immediate vicinity, who caught and held him, prevented much worse consequences, probably.

Mr. Gallaher of Miln street was awarkened about 3 a. m. yesterday by a prowling individual who was trying to break into the house, apparently. He had broken the lattice work under the plazza.

Oscar Switzher has been very ill.

There will soon be a weeklding in the bacter and road a range price.

Stop druggling yourself with quack mostriums or "curess". Get a well known pharmaceutical remedy that will do the work under the head slightly used apright not cause suffering if Ely's Cream Bahu is used. Druggist will supply 10c trial size or 50c tull size. We mail it.

ELY BROS. 56 Warten 88 X. Y. City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mant., recommended Bly's Cream Bahu. It is a positive cure for cauarth if used as directed "--Rev. Francis W. Poole, Paster Central Pres. Church, Helena. Mont.

To Cure Constitution Forever Take Casemets Carray Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggests refund money.

HARGRAVE & MILLER, FISH WESTFIELD, N. J.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Doors.

ALL KINDS OF MILL WORK. Turning and Scroll Sawing. Window Glass Cornamental and Plate Glass

VENEERED DOORS A SPECIALTY.

happiness and health's court. The healthy person, voning or old, will be a happy person. It is a simple matter to get the body into a healthy condition and then to keep if there. In Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of health makers and health savers. It is the great blood maker and desh builder. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion and assumilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure, the muscles strong, the bann clear, the nerves steady and every vital organ in the body healthy and vigorous. It makes firm, healthy flesh, but does not make corpulent people more coupulent. It does not make thaby flesh fike cod liver oil. It purvies the blood and drives out the poisons of malaria and thematism. It is the best remedy for blood and skin diseases. It cures of sper cent of all cases of consumption. Grateful patients, who had been given up to die, have permitted their experiences, names, addresses and photographs to be retroduced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The sufferet who widnes to investigate may write to any of these. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' is sold by all medicine dealers, and only unscruppious dealers will try to induce a customer to take some worthless substitute for the sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost to sake of a few pennies added profit.

Hardly One Dollars Worth

> In Westfield's recent fire on Elm Street.

## **Everything Lost.**

Mighty Comforting Home Night Know And That ln Of Case Fire Your Insurance Money Will Give Think

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS,

Standard Building. WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

IS ONLY GOOD WHEN

BACON, Elm Street,

Keeps fresh fish-noold stock

FINE POULTRY

IS ALSO ONE OF BACON'S SPECIALTIES.

## Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd.

## Sweeping Carpet Sale

We're running a sale of 1897 Carpets. It's forging ahead of anything ever attempted or realized here or elsewhere. Every pattern's good, variety is great, and prices simply astounding for lowness! Making and laying FREE.

25 rolls Heavy Ingrains, 40c kind, at 27c yard

20 rolls All-wool Ingrains, cheap at 65c now 55c yard

30 rolls Brussels, were 75c, now 55c yard 10 rolls Best Quality Brussels, 90c kind, at 75c yard 20 rolls 5-Frame Body Brussels, \$1.25 kind, at 90c yard

15 rolls Velvets, were \$1.00, at 77c yard Also big line Axminsters and Moquettes-all grades-borders to

match. Short lengths of Carpets at most ANY price. Bring measure WITH



BEDROOM SUITS-A SALE OF THEM-GOOD PATTERNS FROM \$6.75 UP. REFRIGERATORS-HARDWOOD-\$4.75. OTHERS, \$2005.

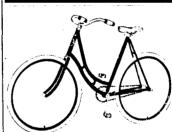
AMOS H. VAN HORN, Ltd. 🎮 🥎 MARKET ST.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS Telephone 580. Goods delivered free to any part of State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN, President.

FRED'K W. LUM, Vice-President.

JOHN W. PARK, Secretary and Treasurer. 



SLASH!

Down they go\_ \$50 for '96 used Model 40 & 44. \$35 for '95 Model 40. '97 Columbias, \$100

THE ELDRIDGE BICYCLE CO.,

Cor. Park Ave. and 4th St.,

Aerated Milk and Sterilized Cream

## MOUNT ARARAT CREAMERY 🕶

FOR SALE AT

TRENCHARD'S DRUG STORE. IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

PIANO FORTE OR ORGAN LESSONS given at the residence of pupil or teacher. Terms reasonable. For particulars address Miss E. L. Ferris, Westfield.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco eastly and forever, be mag netle, full of life, nerve and vipor, take No To-Bue, the wonder-worder, that maltes weak men strong. All drugifists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed\_Booklet and sample free\_Adams

strong. All drughtists,50c or #1. Cure guaran-teed Booldet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicugo or New York

Incorporated 1895.

Coleman Business College. (Newark & N. Y. R. R. Buildings.)

Enlarged and improved facilities. Unsur-ussed advartons are a cored by this institution. Best Short-hand and I Type-acrit-se school in the Short-hand and I Type-acrit-prophysics of the Short-hand and I Type-acrit-prophysics of the Short-hand and I Type-acrit-ted school-hand and I type-acrit-prophysics or college doubled H. COLE-MAN, Prostdent.

622, 844, 836, 838 m d 840 BROAD ST.,



## Frank L. C. Martin Cycle Co.

Established 1889.

THE OLDEST BICYCLE HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.

333 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Branch Store: Broad St., next P. O., Westfield.

A. H. BARNETT, Manager. **CRESCENTS** 

Sales Stores: KEER & MARTIN CYCLE CO., 876 Broad St., Newark. 593 Main St., East Orange.

TERMS: -\$10.00 Cash and \$5 per month.

Our Price \$50.

America's Most Popular Bicycle,

popular. Every owner of a Crescent is an enthusiastic Bicyclist.

See that you ride a CRESCENT.



A CRESCENT A. H. BARNETT, Manager.

THE SENSATION OF THE AGE—Equal to most makes listing at \$100.00.

Broad Street, next Post Office,