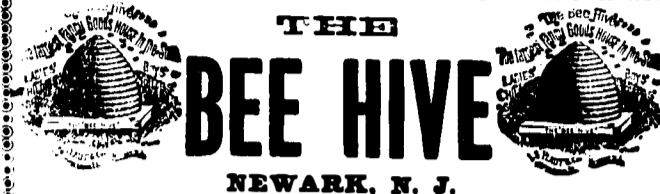


SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD. TUESDAY FRIDAY

VOL. XIII. NO. 43. WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1897. 52 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

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MAILS CLOSE. For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations East at 7:45 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 5:20 p. m. For Philadelphia, Easton and way stations at 7:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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Religious Notices

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. S. W. Caldwell, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m. Social Meetings, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m., Sunday, Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m., Sunday School 12 p. m., Samuel Johnston, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Henry Kothman, Pastor. Sunday Morning, Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School 12 p. m. Young People's Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Evening Services, 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. Wm. H. Keith, Pastor. Residence Union Place. Sunday Morning, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School 12 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. (Class meeting, Tuesday, evening of 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All are invited.) We extend you a hearty welcome to these services. If not identified with any other congregation we should be pleased to see you among our regular attendants and cordially invite you to make this church your home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, at 11:30 a. m., and 3:00 p. m. at 7:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pastor. Sunday Services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. in Pulpit Room. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. in Pulpit Room. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1877. Library open every day from 10 to 11 a. m. and Saturday from 10 to 12 p. m. at their rooms on Broad Street near Elm. Subscription \$2 per year, payable semi-annually in advance, or 5 cents a week for each book.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Communications intended for this column must be signed, and should not exceed 300 words in length.

August 10, 1897.

To the Editor of the Standard. Not for the cheap notoriety of seeing my name in print, nor to afford anyone the pleasure of reading a defence I have neither undertaken or am specially concerned in making, do I again intrude upon your columns to discuss the subject of my last letter.

The argument in the letters of your correspondents published to day runs to this: That the board of education having once made an unwarranted disbursement is as a matter of "simple justice and right" bound to make another. In deed the argument goes beyond this and runs in this wise: Because for a month or more after the schools re-opened in 1896 the principal was ill and absent from duty, and by order of the board of education President Rice and Clerk Reese signed the warrants for his salary, therefore when the teacher of music and drawing through illness was absent from duty a full month at the close of the year President Green and Clerk Coger ought to have issued a warrant without waiting for the action of the board of education at all.

Long ago Shakespeare wrote, "Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung" and the saying may have several applications. For instance, I do not find in my former letter any attack upon Mr. Cohen.

But if it were my task to justify the action of last year's board of education in paying the principal his salary, I do not regard it as a difficult one. Mr. Edwards' service to our public schools began when he was engaged back in June, 1896, and continued through the summer, until the selection of teachers, examining their records and qualifications, was complete, involving many journeys, and much expense to him, and notwithstanding school closed last June, those labors and other work for him have continued since. Miss Brown, like other teachers, began her work only when school opened and it would in any case have ended when school closed. The distinction ought to be clear even to the common mind, and must be so acute an intellect as that of Mr. Cohen. Then the argument will run thus: Because Mr. Edwards was paid ten months' salary for eleven months' faithful service Miss Brown should be paid ten months' salary for nine months' service.

Friend Cohen will pardon the suggestion that he follow his wonted habit of consulting original and official sources for information, and not assume that compositors do not follow the copy nor rely upon unofficial published reports for facts. He will thus avoid some errors and maintain his justly earned reputation for accuracy.

Yours very truly,
JOHN B. GREEN.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by John F. Dorvall, druggist.

No Inventor.

"They do say that every American is a born inventor," said the patriotic gentleman. "My husband," said the fat lady, "is an exception. He uses the same old excuses for being out late that I used to hear my father use."—Indianapolis Journal.

DAYS TO COME.

A Leap from our feet, a slender bar of light adorns the pavement, where no foot. Pale sunshine spreads for dark her winding sheet. A light not born of moon or placid star Glows faint through the gloom, while from afar Beams marcheur of innumerable feet. Is this the place where trade armies meet? The throng of terror that presages war? I strain to see: then softly on my sight There falls the vision, manifold they come—White, below day chained to her brother night; Their hands are shackled and their lips are dumb; And as they meet the air where each one dies They turn and smile at me with weary eyes.—Helen Hay in Century.

INAUGURATION DAY.

When It Will Fall Upon Sundays and What Then Happens.

From the year 1917 to the year 2085 inauguration day will fall on Sunday every 28 years, but in changing from the twentieth century to the twenty-first the 40 year period comes in, and after 2085 the next inauguration Sunday will be in 2125. So, there will be a 40 year period from 2181 to 2221 and from 2277 to 2317, but only a 28 year period from 2373 to 2401, as 28 is not divisible by 4.

During any century whose number is divisible by 4 inauguration day falls on Sunday 4 times. During any century whose number is not divisible by 4, it falls on Sunday only 3 times. From 2000 to 2100, for instance, it will fall on Sunday 4 times and also from 2400 to 2500, 20 and 24 being divisible by 4, but from 1900 to 2000, it will fall on Sunday only 3 times, and so from 2100 to 2200, 19 and 21 not being divisible by 4. Observe that, in speaking of the "number of a century" we do not mean the year; 20 is the number of the century—which we divide by 4—and 2000 is the year. Observe, also, that in all this we are not speaking of the recurrence of the date, March 4, but of the particular March 4ths that are inauguration days.

Here is a table showing how many times inauguration day falls on each of the seven days of the week from the year 1800 to the year 3000:

DAYS OF THE WEEK.	1800 to 1899	1900 to 1999	2000 to 2099	2100 to 2199	2200 to 2299	2300 to 2399	2400 to 2499	2500 to 2599	2600 to 2699	2700 to 2799	2800 to 2899	2900 to 2999	3000 to 3099
Sunday	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3
Monday	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4
Tuesday	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4
Wednesday	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4
Thursday	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3
Friday	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3
Saturday	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3

Perhaps it might be well to say that when inauguration day falls on Sunday, the incoming president takes the oath on Saturday, March 3, but is not formally inducted into office until Monday, March 5. This is done to prevent a lapse in the office, for the outgoing president has no authority as such after 12 o'clock, noon, on March 4, whether that date fall on Sunday or on any other day. If, therefore, occasion should arise between noon on Sunday, March 4, and noon on Monday, March 5, for the exercise of the presidential authority, the incoming president, having taken the oath of office, would be qualified to perform the duty. Such a case never has arisen, but it might arise.—Philadelphia Times.

Costly Wire.

In a recent address by Thomas Morris before the Staffordshire (England) iron and steel works' managers on the remarkable achievements that have been reached in the manufacture of fine wire, the interesting fact was mentioned that the lecturer had been presented by Warrington, the wire manufacturer, with specimens for which some \$4.32 per pound were obtained, or more than \$8,600 per ton—drawn wire, largely used in the construction of piano and other musical and mechanical instruments. Among these specimens also was pinion wire, at a market price of \$21.60 per pound, or \$23,200 per ton. It took 764 hair springs to weigh an ounce of 437 1/2 grains; 27,000,000 of these were required to make a ton, and, taking one of a ton of these cheap little things ran up to over \$400,000. The barbed instrument used by dentists for extracting nerves from teeth was even more expensive, representing some \$2,150,000 per ton. A mile length of No. 19 size wire weighed only 21 pounds, and many of the ingots were 12 to 14 hundredweight each, and 50 miles of wire could be obtained from one ingot.

Sir James Grant predicts that the gold output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will astonish the world at no distant date.

We are always bored by those whom we bore.—La Rochefoucauld.

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The fondest anticipation in a woman's life is when she is looking forward to the coming of the sweet and tender little bundle of humanity that will some day call her mother. It is a pity that this joyful expectation should ever be clouded with solicitude and dread of the physical which it is the duty of the mother to guard.



The special organs and nerves of the system are matured by this wonderful "Prescription." It gives the mother genuine, permanent strength, capacity and cheerfulness. It renders the medical treatment absolutely safe and comparatively easy. It is a powerful and effective remedy against subsequent relapse and prostration. It promotes ample and healthful nourishment for the child and endows it with natural constitutional vigor.

For nearly thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Female Hospital and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. Any woman may consult him either personally or by letter free of charge, and with the assurance of receiving sound, practical advice from the highest professional authority. He encloses twenty-one one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. She will receive a paper bound copy of Dr. Pierce's thousand page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," or a handsome cloth-bound copy for thirty-one stamps.

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DRIVING A DOG TEAM.
His Log Over the Snow in Northern Canada in Rabbit Skins.
Well, here we are down on the ice and the dogs impatient to start. Let me describe. The sled consists of a narrow box four feet long, the front half being covered or boxed in, mounted on a floor eight feet long resting on runners. In this box the passenger sits, wrapped in rabbit skins so that he can hardly move, his head and shoulders only projecting. In front and behind and on top of the box is placed all the luggage, covered with canvas, and securely lashed, to which stand all the jolting and possible upsets, and our snowshoes within easy reach. An important item is the dog whip, terrible to the dog if used by a skillful hand and terrible to the user if he be a novice; for he is sure to half strangle himself or to hurt his own face with the business end of the lash. The whip I measured had a handle nine inches long and last thirty feet, and weighed four pounds. The lash was of folded and platted seal-hide, and for five feet from the handle measured five inches round then for fourteen feet it gradually tapered off, ending in a single thong half an inch thick and eleven feet long. Wonderful the dexterity with which a driver can pick out a dog and almost a spot on a dog with this lash. The lash must be trailing at full length behind, when a jerk and turn of the wrist causes it to fly forward, the thip first, and the tapering end containing the motion till it is at full length in front, and the lash making the fur fly from the victim. But after it is made to crack over the heads of the dogs as a warning. The clever dogs were harnessed to the front of the sled, each by a separate thong of seal-hide, all of different lengths, fastened to a light canvas harness. The nearest dog was about fifteen feet from the sled, and the leader, with bells on her, about fifty feet, the thongs thus increasing in length by about three feet. When the thing is good the dogs spread out like the fingers of a hand but when the snow is deep they fall into each other's tracks in almost single file. As they continually cross and recross each other, the thongs get gradually plaited almost up to the rear-most dog, when a halt is called the dogs are made to lie down, and the driver carefully disentangles them taking care that no dog gets away meanwhile. They are guided by the voice, using "Hisky," that is Eskimo words, "Owk," go to the right; "arrak," to the left, and "holt," straight on. But often one of the men must run ahead on snowshoes for the dogs to follow him.—London, Ont. Times.

BULLET-PROOF CLOTH.
Test Tried on a Dog and only Made Him Whimper.
A new cloth which stops bullets has been invented. Its efficiency has been proved in Chicago. The tests were made before men of science and others interested in the practical working of the invention. It was a thoroughly serious affair. The tests were made at the Chicago College of Surgical Dentistry. They were conducted by Dr. L. Borland and Lieutenant Sarnecki, of the Austrian Army, a friend of the inventor. The latter, who was present, is Brother Casimir Zaglan, a lay member of a religious order. He urges the adoption of his invention in the interests of humanity. Seven doctors were present, and also the representatives of the Humane Society, as an experiment was to be made on a live dog. The progress of making this is kept secret. It looks like a kind of silk cloth braid, and is about half an inch in thickness. The cloth was tried on the dog. A cloak of ordinary cloth was wrapped around him, and a shield of the bullet-proof material was tied on one side. Lieutenant Sarnecki fired a .38 calibre revolver at him and hit the shield fair and square. The dog wagged his tail to indicate that nothing unpleasant had occurred. The ordinary cloth was then removed and the shield tied to his side. A .44 calibre was fired at him. The shock staggered him and he whimpered somewhat. When examined he was found to be quite sound. Probably he was slightly bruised.—New York Journal.

Why the Chicken Died.
A professor at one of our universities is the subject of a queer anecdote. Last winter he was married and went to housekeeping outside of town. When spring came he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had a dog. He set a couple of hens and in good time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so the fowls began to die. The professor called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were certainly a dilapidated lot of chickens that the neighbor viewed. They were thin and apparently without ambition. "What do you feed them?" asked the neighbor after a brief survey. "Feed them?" responded the professor, as though he didn't hear right. "Why, I don't feed them anything. I thought the old hen had enough milk for them."—From Christian at Work.

NOT EXACTLY A BABY.
How a Woman Played a Trick on a Cable Car Conductor.
"John, dear, some one ought to speak to that woman. See, she's smothering that child." "I'm not running this road. Besides, it's probably her own kid." "Well, I shall certainly inform the authorities. It's over 15 minutes that dear little thing hasn't had a breath of air. Won't you call the police?" Of course this dialogue was furnished by husband and wife. Scene—A cable car bound down town. The character spoken of as "that woman" was a female of uncertain age and decided sternness. She boarded the car at Fifty-ninth street. In her arms she carried the "it" referred to in man fashion as "the kid." Tenderly, almost to suffocation, the woman hugged her charge. Not even the end of its tiny nose nor a wisp of baby hair peeped out from the folds of the long cloak. The woman snuggled and cuddled the bundled child, and never an infantile wail or a gasp for breath aroused the wondering passengers to action. When the car reached Thirty-fourth street, "that woman," still hugging her bundle, left the car. The husband and wife followed. The car sped on. Safe on the sidewalk, the woman paused, shook the folds of the baby's cloak, and deposited on the pavement a long eared, wet nosed, watery eyed spaniel. That was all. "Well, John, I'm beat," said the wife. "So's the conductor and the company," responded John. "She smuggled the beast and got the best of the company. I was smart enough to mind my own business. Come on."—New York Sun.

The True Remedy.
W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, (Ill.) "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at J. F. Dorvall's drug store.

Insulting.
She had wandered into a department store. "I want some favors for a german," she explained to the floorwalker. "Count or baton?" he asked politely. She gave him a haughty glance and walked out.—Chicago Post.

What Chinese Children Celebrate.
When do you suppose the Chinese children fire off torpedoes, skyrocket and powder crackers? If you do not know, you could never guess in all the world, so you may as well be told right away. They fire them off on New Year's day! And when you are told why they celebrate New Year's day as if it were Fourth of July, you will be still more surprised. You know the Chinese have different religion from ours, and because of that they believe many things which we do not believe at all. New Year's day the firecrackers are set off to keep evil spirits at a distance. The night before the new year there are special services to the Chinese deity, and at bedtime a pot of rice is left upon the table, covered with cypress leaves. New Year's day there are social visits, dinners and family games. And all day long the Chinese youngsters are expected to keep up a firing of fireworks of all kinds to keep off evil spirits.



A most delightful bicycle ride is that to Lake Hopatcong. But few are acquainted with the excellent roads to be found in the Lake section. They are the best in the state. The scenery on route is grand and the distance to the lower end of the lake is but 39 miles. All but two miles is over smooth macadam roads.

Have you sent your 25 for the STANBARD's grand stand fund? Don't wait any longer. The boys want the stand settled for at once, and as only a few more quarters are needed it is hoped that all those who have not already done so will respond at once. Send 25c and your name to the STANBARD office.

A. W. W. Evans, the long distance crack of the New York Athletic, had another try at the 21 hour record last Tuesday. The previous record held by himself, was 330 miles. This time he made 359 miles, riding many miles in a down pour of rain. Evans was paced by tandem, and under the condition of the weather his ride was a remarkable feat of endurance. The course was between New Brunswick and Elizabeth, a 25 mile stretch.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. Dorvall.

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The cleanest, brightest, best ventilated room devoted to house furnishings in the state of New Jersey.

FRUIT CANS.
Masons Pint Cans, large tops, best green glass, 45c doz.
Masons Quart Cans, large tops, best green glass, 48c "
Lightning Jars, Qts. 98c Pts. 89c.
Rubbers for both kinds,

CARPETS.
Everything in Tapestries, Brussels, Moquettes, Ingrains and Rag Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Cocoa Matting, Japanese and Chinese Straw Matting, Rugs, Door Mats, Shades, etc.

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Your patronage solicited.

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Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

WOODHULL & MARTIN.
Do you know us?

Have you been in to see us?
Have you made our acquaintance?
We have a most complete stock of
DRY GOODS, CARPETS and HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

We sell goods as cheap as you can buy them in either Newark or New York, and deliver your purchases promptly.
These facts we feel are claims upon your patronage.

NEW FALL GOODS
Fall goods are arriving. New Outing Flannels are among the first arrivals and beautiful they are. They are medium and dark colorings and dainty in design.

Table Damask.
Entire new line for Fall trade.
Napkins 50c, 98c, 1.25, 1.48 up to 4.00 per doz.
Brown Table Damask (German goods) 35c to 98c.
Bleached Table Damasks (Irish manufacture) 35c to 1.48.
Full line of Damasks, with Napkins to match.

Special! Special!
42 in. Hem Stitched Pillow Cases 12c
45 in. Hem Stitched Pillow Cases 13c
These are only a few of many good things.

FRUIT CANS.
Masons Pint Cans, large tops, best green glass, 45c doz.
Masons Quart Cans, large tops, best green glass, 48c "
Lightning Jars, Qts. 98c Pts. 89c.
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Your patronage solicited.

WOODHULL & MARTIN,
Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

PASTEUR'S HOME LIFE.
When Working Out His Discoveries would sit Immobile for Hours.
Pasteur's home life was one of absolute repose, and his surroundings were associated with and entirely subject to his scientific work. Oftentimes when possessed by some absorbing idea or seeking a solution of some difficult problem, Pasteur would for days sit and immobile for hours, deep in profound meditation. But when he had succeeded in mastering an obscure, in planning a new campaign, as it were of experimental manœuvre, then as whole face would be more radiant, and he would eagerly explain his plans to those around, describing what he had devised and what he hoped to achieve.

The sympathy he sought was never absent, and we obtain some idea of how important a part it played in his life when he read how, when he had at last succeeded in completing the brilliant discovery of a vaccine against anthrax, he straightaway hurried from the laboratory to announce his great triumph to his wife and child, full of emotion which he could not restrain. The repose which Pasteur found so essential for the conduct of his work was so strictly guarded in the laboratory as in the home; the presence of a stranger while he was immersed in his experiments both disturbed and troubled him, and he could only tolerate his assistants in the room while he was working. Dr. Roux relates how one day when they were visiting the eminent professor of chemistry, Wurtz, at the Ecole de Medicine, the latter was discovered in the middle of his laboratory, surrounded by a perfect beehive of students, the bustle and noise of which so struck Pasteur that he exclaimed: "How can you possibly contrive to do any work in the midst of a commotion like this?" "It stimulates my ideas," replied Wurtz. "It would effectually banish all mine," was Pasteur's answer.—Good Words.

A NOISELESS HORSESHOE.
It Has Been Declared a Boom by Experienced Horsemen.
A rubber-tired and noiseless horseshoe, which is expected to revolutionize horse running and racing, has been invented by a Western genius. The shoe resembles the ordinary horseshoe, except that a circular rim of rubber is invented in its bottom. The inventor is John W. Monarch, formerly chief of the fire department of Des Moines, Ia. The rubber portion tends naturally to give the horse a much surer footing in climbing and descending steep hills or when traveling over roads made slippery by mud or ice. A horse equipped with the new shoes was driven on one of the steepest hills in Des Moines recently by way of experiment. The animal was first driven down hill at a fast trot, and it was found that instead of trotting with stiff knees, as a horse naturally would the horse traveled almost as surely as it would on a perfectly level road. When the bottom of the road was reached the horse, while still trotting rapidly, was turned off sharply without making him slip or use his footing. Experienced horsemen who have examined the new shoe declare that it is a boon.—New York World.

Told of Landseer, the Artist.
At an exhibition of the Royal Academy considerable notice was attracted by the picture of a magnificent dog, chained to his kennel and carried away by a flood. A gentleman hurried off to the painter to make an offer for it, he rang at the door of a small garden. When the wicket was opened he saw a boy playing with a hoop with some other little fellows. He inquired of the children:
"Does Mr. Landseer live here?"
"Yes," replied one of the boys.
"When may I speak to him?"
"Now, if you like; I am Mr. Landseer."
"But," explained the visitor, it is your father I want to see. I have called about a picture of his at the Academy.
"Well," said the child, "it is I who am exhibiting the picture." He was then a little over 14 years old.
Though Landseer's genius was cultivated early, it was no forced plant. His technical powers were prodigious.

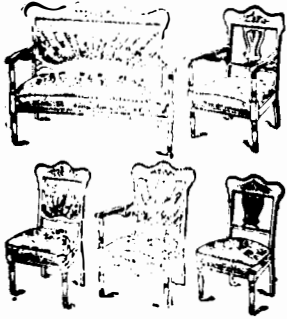
Paper-hanging by Machinery.
Paper can now be hung by machinery. The device has a rod on which a roll of paper is placed, and a paste reservoir with a feeder placed so as to engage the wrong side of the paper. The end of the paper is fastened to the bottom of the wall, and the machine started up the wall, being held in place by the operator. A roller follows the paper as it unwinds and presses it against the wall. When the top of the wall is reached, the operator pulls a string which cuts the paper off from the roll.—London Weekly.
His Motive Power.
Judge.—"You say you are not a vagrant?"
Sunburned Samuel.—"No, your Honor."
J.—"Did any motive bring you to this city?"
S. S.—"Yes, your Honor."
J.—"What?"
S. S.—"Locomotive."
J.—"Ninety days!"
Not Up On the Game.
Reuben.—"Gosh! Cynthia, thar's swift retribution for ye—a man dies jist after 'committin' thievery!"
Cynthia.—"What does it say, Reub?"
Reuben (reading account of ball game).—"Murphy was struck on the head by the pitcher, went to first, stole a base, but died while napping."

Mullins & Sons

218-220 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Look Around the House

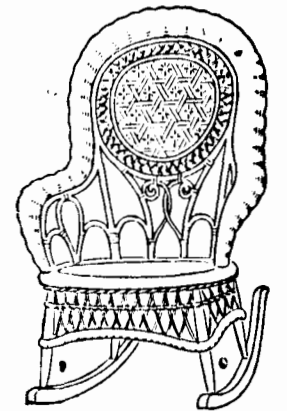
And see if you need anything. This is the time of the year when you get more than you pay for, but you've got to come here to get it.



\$24.50

We will offer 25 more of these beautiful New Parlor Suits this week, finely upholstered in damask. These have been sold regularly for \$40 and \$50. To close them out at once all are marked

\$24.50



\$3 250 Large Rattan Rockers, usually sold for \$5.75. To close them out at once. **\$3**



All Baby Carriages this week at cost of manufacture. Must be closed out at once. They take up too much room. All styles. **2.75 up**

MATTING SPECIAL 50 Rolls Matting, regular \$2.25 Matting at, per roll. **4.50**

REFRIGERATORS All sizes. In them out at once we have made reductions on the entire lot. Some worth \$12, at. **8.75**

SPECIAL NOTICE—Our entire stock of Furniture and Carpets—all new this season is offered to you at prices that merely cover the cost of manufacture. Everything must be sold at once, as we do not intend to carry any of our present stock over in our new building. Little money is required to get the goods—we will trust you.

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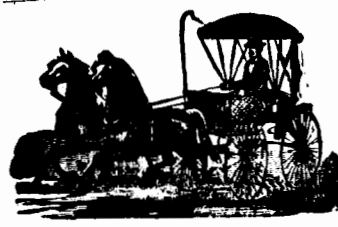
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EXCELLENT STABLE AND SHED ROOM.

Opposite Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

CANOVAS MURDERED.

SPAIN'S PRIME MINISTER SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST.

Canovas Was All-Powerful with the Government, and His Death May Mean the Freedom of Cuba—An Impending Crisis for Spain.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, Prime Minister of Spain, was assassinated at Santa Agueda, Sunday, by an Anarchist who fired three shots at him from a revolver. One shot took effect in the forehead and another in the chest. The wounded man lived for an hour. His last words were: "Long live Spain." The assassin was arrested. Senor Castayon, Minister of the Interior, has been entrusted by the Queen Regent with the Premiership ad interim.

The assassin was immediately arrested. He is a Neapolitan and gives the name of Rinaldi, but it is believed that his assumed name and that his real name is Michelo Angino Gollu.

The murderer declares that he killed Senor Canovas "in accomplishment of a just vengeance," and that the deed is the outcome of a vast Anarchist conspiracy.

He is believed to have arrived at Santa Agueda the same day as the Premier and he was frequently seen lurking in the passages of the bathing establishments in a suspicious manner.



CANOVAS DEL CASTILLO.

Life of Canovas.

Don Antonio Canovas del Castillo was born at Malaga in 1828. His father was a modest schoolteacher and his mother was a washerwoman. He entered public life as editor of La Patria, an organ of Senor Rios Rosas, in which Canovas defended Conservative ideas. In 1854 he was elected Deputy for Malaga, and since that year he has never ceased to be a member of the Cortes.

The unexpected event has not only deprived the Queen Regent of her best friend and supporter, but it puts the monarchy in great danger. Canovas' aims at the very moment when, availing themselves of the Government's financial distress and its unpopularity because of the levies of 250,000 soldiers for Cuba and the Philippines the Carlists are making preparations to raise a new insurrection. The pretender himself intends to put himself at the head of his soldiers in the northern provinces. At the same time the Republicans are constantly threatening a revolt, especially in the southern provinces.

The Effect on Cuba.

Col. A. A. Aguirre, a member of the Cuban Legation in Washington, was much excited over the news of the assassination of Premier Canovas. He said:

"It means the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy, the establishment of a republic, and the independence of Cuba within a year. The people of Spain are ripe for revolution owing to the burdensome taxation to keep up the Cuban war, and they will seize upon his opportunity to do away with the monarchy."

A Horax Factory in New York.

It is reported from Oakland, California that F. I. Smith, the "Borax King," will establish a million-dollar factory near New York to employ 200 men. "The Dingley Tariff bill placed a duty of \$6 a ton upon imported horax giving Mr. Smith an opportunity to compete in New York with horax imported from Turkey and South America."

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT.

WHEAT—Market firm with large demands from Europe, and news of poor crops in some parts of the west.

BEANS—There is not much change in the general position of the market. Medium and sea hold very firm, and there is quite a strong feeling on choice red kidney.

BUTTER—Quiet trade was reported this week, but the general features of the market are very much the same as at the close of last week.

CHEESE—Buyers and sellers are considerably apart in their views. Decidedly higher prices paid in the country toward the close of last week caused a very strong holding on the part of exporters.

EGGS—Receipts show further dear rise as compared with last week and the market is firm for choice fresh stock at the advance.

FRUITS—There is still a good demand for prime hand-picked apples. Choice, large fruit, well selected and packed in full-sized barrels sells readily at about outside quotations; small and inferior stocks move slowly.

Flour, winter straight, in bbls. \$1.15-1.20
" spring patents. 1.20-1.25
Corn meal. 75
Feed per 100 lbs. 60-65
Wheat, No. 2 red. 87-90

Corn. 23-25
Oats. 22-24
Rye. 45-48
Barley. 21-23
Beans, marrow. 1.00-1.05
" red kidney. 1.00-1.05
Pork, alive, per 100. 4.15-4.20
Suet. 4.25-4.30
Lard. 4.00-4.10
Sheep. 3.00-4.25

"allow. 3.50-4.00
" and. 3.50-4.00
Butter, creamery, extra. 15
" State. 14-15
Eggs. 14-15
Cheese. 10-12
Lard. 1.25-1.35
Poultry, dressed. 10-12
Butter, prime, in tubs, per 100 lbs. 20-25
Catawba bbls. 1.87-2.00

UPSET BY A LEMON.

It Remarkable Effect Upon a Band of Street Musicians.

Did you ever, in a spirit of friskiness, suck a lemon in full gaze of the members of the Electric Band, while the were engaged in rendering those sweet and seductive strains for which they have become noted? Well, don't. No before any other band, for it may not be such a scathless escape as a boomer with who figures as a principal in a story a friend relates, says the Me Keesport Times.

It was when the little German band was playing for drinks before saloon and incidentally picking up some small coin of the realm at other business houses. In front of a Demeter shop they started to tear the "Wacht Am Rhein" to pieces. They faced prettily, well, and had switched off to "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" when a small boy, who had evidently been put up to do the trick, made his appearance and stood near the band. He was sucking a lemon, and at his appearance a look of disgust spread over the faces of all the members of the band. One by one the musicians gradually dropped out of the game until at last there was left only the bass horn player. He had to quit after a little while. It was raining and this, with the lemon episode, rather combined to put the bass horn player in a bad humor. He walked over to the boy, and, catching him by the ear, he said: "Vat for you come aroun here mit a lemon and kveer der whol-tam pand? It's tough luck to shtand apout in der rain mitout kein kveerer py a poy mit dot tam lemon."

There was subdued laughter in a store near by as the German band left for other worlds to conquer. It is a fact slightly known that the presence of any one sucking a lemon in front of a band will cause a panic. The musician's mouth fills so rapidly with saliva he cannot play.

Strategic Movements.

First Boy—"See here! didn't I see you running down street yesterday with Bill Bounce after you, wantin' to lick you?"

Second Boy—"Y-e-s.

"What did you run for?"

"I—I was only running so as to get him away from home, so his mother couldn't see him fighting; but by the time he was out of sight of his house we got in sight of our house; and then, as my mother would see me if I stopped to hit him I went in, so as to be out o' temptation!"—New York Weekly.

The "Reincarnating Dago."

There is in the family of one of the leading Theosophists of Toledo a very bright 4-year-old boy who has imbibed many of the ideas of his parents. The other day he astonished his mother by saying: "I wish I were a man, so I could be a Theosophist, like papa."

"What would you do then, my son?" inquired his mother.

"I would talk to people about their souls, and the reincarnating Dago," was the surprising reply. It was a short time before his mother could make out that the child meant the "reincarnating ego."—Toledo Blade.

Precaution.

"Say, missus," said Meandering Mike, "do you wantter hire anybody?"

"No."

"Ye don't think yer husband wantter hire anybody, do you?"

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I am sure he does not."

"Tain't no disappointment. I jes wanted assurance dat I could go ter sleep in dis next lot w'out bein' disturbed by offers of work."—Washington Star.

To Be Congratulated.

"Yes," said the man from the West, "he was very lucky. He went to a newly discovered gold country, and in less than three weeks come home with \$1,000."

"That paid him well for his time."

"No. I won't go so far as to say that. You see, he had the \$1,000 when he started. But he was mighty fortunate to be able to hold onto it."—Washington Star.

A Rare Jewel.

"My wife," said the young man, in earnest tones, "is a jewel."

"They all say that," said the elderly man, speaking apparently to the wall.

"But I know. Of course, you won't believe it, but she watches me take my bicycle all to pieces without offering a single suggestion."—Indianapolis Journal.

Well Done, Half Done.

First Reformer—I'm trying to write an essay on the emancipation of my sex, and I find it very hard to begin.

Second Reformer—Oh, I think that would be so easy. Why, you might begin by sharpening your pencil with your husband's razor, you know.—Detroit Tribune.

He Was No Coward.

Landlady—Don't be afraid of the meat, Mr. Jones.

Jones (a new boarder)—I am not afraid of it. I've seen twice as much meat, and it didn't scare me a bit."—New York Journal.

Candidly.

Diner (sniffing)—Walter, I really think this egg is not fresh!

Walter—Well, I can't answer for it; I've only been here a week.—New York Journal.

A New View.

"What a nice, kind man Nero was!"

"What? Why, the wretch waited all his life for a chance when he wouldn't disturb anyone."—Truth.

It takes time to age whiskey; but it does not take long to age the man who drinks it.—Ran's Horn.

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.
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You read this. So will thousands of other people who take this paper.
Suppose
this was your announcement.
If you regularly say something worth saying to our many readers you will soon find that
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is greatly lightened by The Enterprise New Meat Chopper. With it she can chop all kinds of meat, fat or lean, cooked or uncooked, clams, lobster, meat, chicken, sausage, codfish, corn, peppers, cucumbers, horseradish, etc.—without the slightest waste.
The ENTERPRISE New Meat Chopper
is useful every day and is always ready for use. It's in two pieces. A turn takes it apart—a minute's work cleans it. Lasts a lifetime—pays for itself a dozen times over.
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For Walks, Drives, Roads, Concrete, etc.
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10 instructors.
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Round trip tickets, covering a health-giving sea voyage of 700 miles, with meals and stateroom accommodations enroute, for \$13, \$13.50 and \$14.
Send for Full Particulars.

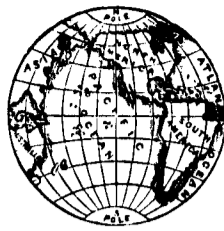
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 WESTFIELD, N. J., AT 4 13 1897.



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

EDITED BY
 HARRIET E. CLAYTON, W. C. T. U.
 Westfield, N. J., August 13, 1897.

SOME DANGERS THAT MENACE OUR GIRLS.

By Ella M. Lambert, Supr. Narcotics, Westfield, N. J., U. S. T. U.

So much has already been written about the dangers that beset young men, and the liquor and tobacco evils have been lectured about, preached about, and prayed over, till it would seem as if boys and men had all the temptations to encounter, while girls and women had none, excepting, of course, a few depraved characters, whom no one would give a thought to. The question arises, how came those girls to be so low? Were not many of them born into good homes, and were they not as pretty, in recent babes as any we have held in our arms? Most of them have become what they are through drugs or stimulants, which have by constant use completely changed their natures, turning their once pure minds from all the sweet virtues of womanhood, to thoughts of immorality and vice.

A sad story in a recent paper of a girl who is in jail for habitual drunkenness, tells how only four years' use of drugs transformed a sweet pretty girl of sixteen into a villainous woman of less than twenty one.

The age of a girl from fifteen to twenty is often a trying one to the health of body, mind and soul; to the body on account of lack of strength to complete growth and vigor; to the mind by being overcrowded with study, while the spirit, in sympathy with the other powers, too often becomes depressed and burdened with a sense of unworthiness. What wonder that many die of consumption at the time they should be best enjoying life and health, or that a large number of graduates from our high schools suffer from nervous prostration for years afterward.

What can we mothers do to hinder this state of things? Right here let me sound a note of warning against the use of narcotics in medicine! But you say, our girls never use such things; they do not know what they are. That is just the trouble, they do not know, and it is the province of mothers to find out and teach them.

With the exception of tobacco, very few narcotic habits are formed voluntarily, but are, as it were, prepared by some evil agency, and spring upon their victims like a trap, in the form of some drug, taken at first as a remedy for a real or fancied ill.

I remember, on one occasion visiting a relative who had two girls a little older than myself. On retiring, one of them took a spoonful of something out of a small vial. Turning to me, she asked, "Don't you want some ipocac?" With a wry face I answered, "No, mamma gave me some when I had the croup, and I think it's awful." "Oh," she said, "We always take ipocac and paregoric before we go to bed. It keeps us from coughing, and makes us sleep better. In the morning I was up 6-times, while their mother called them again and again, he wailing their laziness, and at the same time exhorting them by saying, "Poor girls, they are not at all well." Some of the patent cough mixtures have been analyzed, and found to contain besides the usual syrups, ether or chloroform in sufficient quantities to produce by their persistent use a very disordered state of the brain and nervous system. They cure the cough, but in its place a habit is formed which is with difficulty overcome.

Neuralgia is another of the complaints which is often self-doctored. We hear of so many remedies. But do they cure? This malady has been described as the "prayer of a nerve for healthy food." How are these prayers answered. In many cases by neuro-tonics having as their base alcoholic stimulants, or else by nervines or sleeping potions containing morphine or chloral, neither of which should be touched without the advice of a physician. Headache medicines are at present quite the rage, and surely there seems to be a need for some remedy, as nearly all American women know to their sorrow. But shall we trust ourselves in the hands of medical agents who sell pills by the box, warranted to cure every kind of headache? Shall we allow our daughters to carry boxes of these pills constantly with them? Many girls have fallen into the morphine habit in just this way, not knowing what they were taking.

When firmly established, these habits are worse than those of alcohol. On the disease of drink, a young person may reform, and outgrow the habit, while those who become completely enchaind by drugs never can be cured.

I should like to convince every mother that even the beginning of a narcotic habit should be avoided. As "like the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines," they will surely steal the strength

of our growing girls, who are easily destroyed by the use of any narcotic, continued until in the end will become impaired, sensibility dented and intellect weakened to such a degree that mind no longer controls the bodily action, and the person grows erratic, strange and bewildered if nothing more serious. In that beautiful hymn, "What shall the Harvest be?" the third verse brings up such a sad train of thought that most of us omit it in singing. But what could more perfectly describe one who is under the influence of narcotics than the lines:

"Sowing the seed of a lingering pain,
 Sowing the seed of a maddened brain,
 Sowing the seed of a tarnished name,
 Sowing the seed of eternal shame,
 Ah! Sure will the Harvest be
 Sure will the Harvest be."

The altered refrain of the last lines seeming to change the joyful psalm of the first and second verses into a wall of despair for lost souls. But now life is awakened by the last verse, and we know that God has not entirely forgotten when he bids us to be:

Sowing the seed with an aching heart,
 Sowing the seed while the tears drop start,
 Sowing in hope till the reapers come,
 Gladly to gather the harvest home,
 Oh! Rich will the harvest be,
 Rich will the harvest be.

Score Not Over Yet.

Many Westfield people still fear burglars in a way which suggests nervousness. There were a party of railroad loafers out in the vicinity of South avenue and south Broad street Tuesday afternoon. Each had a bottle or two of beer in his pockets, and they were feeling pretty well, thank you. They had asked for something to eat at one house and hadn't received it. At another they had knocked at a back door and the ladies of the house, sharing the nervous alarm which was supposed to be over, had gone upstairs without answering the knock. Then the man, or men, had gone around to the front door and knocked pretty hard to make sure he was heard. Shortly after a resident of south Broad street came flying down town with the information that a gang of "burglars" were robbing clothes lines, orchards, berry patches, and chicken yards, breaking in front doors, insulting women and running amok, so to speak, generally. Constable Marsh went out there to investigate and failed entirely to hear that any one had been robbed, or had even given away anything. The most he could hear in confirmation of the reports was that one fellow had made a remark upon being refused something to eat, which the woman who refused him did not understand, and that he or another had knocked rather noisily at a front door. Marsh knew one of the men, and spoke to them, but of course made no arrests.

The N. J. State C. E. Convention.

Now that the San Francisco convention is a thing of the past the endeavors of New Jersey are beginning to turn their thoughts toward their annual state gathering, to be held at Paterson, Oct. 8, and the provisional program has been issued, and it gives assurance of a rich feast. Among the prominent names in it, outside of New Jersey, are: Merrill E. Gates, LL. D., and Revs. D. J. Buro-R. D. D., Malthe D. Babcock, D. D., Wayland Hoyt, D. D., J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., W. G. Pufferfoot, D. D., and Francis E. Clark, D. D., and Mrs. Ballington Booth.

The convention will meet in three buildings, each holding one thousand persons. Entertainment will be at the rate of one dollar a day. Information upon this point will be furnished upon application to Mrs. Louis Fox, 665 East 23d street, Paterson.

The railways have made their usual concessions. Rev. E. W. Thompson is the chairman of the Committee of arrangements.

A Long Way From Home.

Yesterday Col. W. S. Morrow of Westfield, Union county, New Jersey, was a caller at The Oasis office. Col Morrow has been devoting many months to investigation of Sonora mines, and he is now on his way east to arrange for construction of machinery to operate several good properties he has in hand. Col. Morrow was one of the pioneers in California gold mining, and now at the age of sixty-seven he is as deeply interested in the work as ever. His investigation and approval of Sonora mines means investment in that promising field of a great deal of American capital. -Nogales (Ariz.) Oasis.

Contributions to the Children's Home.

Archbold & Scudder, meat; Mrs. A. Knight, clothing; Mrs. H. E. Knight, milk; Mrs. Clark, clothing; Mrs. Turnbull, clothing; Mr. Singer, meat; Mr. Woodruff, meat; Mrs. J. S. Ferris, meat; Mrs. Stanley, eggs; Mrs. O'Brien, shoes; a friend, clothing; Mrs. Wray of Cranford, clothing; Mrs. Meyer, vegetables; Mrs. Moore, apples; Mrs. L. Clark, apples.

It Will Surprise You.

In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for catarrh and cold in head, your druggist will supply a generous 10 cent trial size or we will mail for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

Ely Bros., 50 Warren St. N. Y. city. Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results. -Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

THREE CURIOUS PLANTS.

The Cannibal Tree, Grapple Plant and Vegetable Python.

Three of the most dangerous of vegetative plants in the world are the cannibal tree of Australia, the death or grapple plant of South Africa and the vegetable python of New Zealand.

The cannibal tree grows up in the shape of a huge pineapple and attains a height of 11 feet. It has a series of broad, boardlike leaves growing in a fringe at the apex, which forcibly bring to mind a gigantic Central American agave, and these boardlike leaves, from 10 to 12 feet in the smaller specimens and from 15 to 20 feet in the larger, hang to the ground and are easily strong enough to bear the weight of a man of 140 pounds or more. In the ancient times this tree was worshipped by the native savages under the name of the devil tree, a part of the interesting ceremony being the sacrifice of one of their number to its all too ready embraces. The victim to be sacrificed was driven up the leaves of the tree to the apex, and the instant the so called pistils of the monster were touched the leaves would fly together like a trap, crushing the life out of the intruder. In this way the tree would hold its victim until every particle of flesh would disappear from his bones.

The grapple plant is a prostrate herb growing in South Africa. Its flowers are purple and shaped like the English foxglove. Its fruit has formidable hooks which, by clinging to any passerby, is conveyed to situations where its seed may find suitable conditions for growth. Sir John Lubbock says it has been known to kill lions.

The vegetable python, which is known to the naturalist as the *clusia* or *fig*, is the strangler of trees. The seeds of the *clusia*, being provided with a pulp and very pleasant to the tropical birds which feed thereon, are carried from tree to tree and deposited on the branches. Here germination begins. The leafy stem slowly rises, while the roots flow, as it were, down the trunk until the soil is reached. Here and there they branch, changing their course according to the direction of any obstructions met with. Meanwhile from these rootlets leafy branches have been developed, which, pushing themselves through the canopy above, get into the light and enormously accelerate their growth.

Now a metamorphosis takes place, for the hitherto soft aerial roots begin to harden and spread wider and wider, throwing out side branches, which flow into and amalgamate with each other until the whole tree trunk is bound in a series of irregular living hoops. From this time on it is a struggle of life and death between the forest giant and the entwining *clusia*. Like an athlete the tree tries to expand and burst its fetters, causing the bark to bulge between every interlocking, but success and freedom are not for the captive tree, for the monster *clusia* has made its bands very numerous and wide. Not allowed expansion, the tree soon withers and dies, and the strangler is soon expanded into a great bush, almost as large as the mass of branches and foliage it has effaced. It is truly a tragedy in the world of vegetation. -Los Angeles Herald.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. Btl. All druggists.

BAMBERGER'S
 THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
 147-149 MARKET ST.
 NEWARK, N. J.

Staple Muslins and Sheetings
 At less than Manufacturing Cost Prices!

For one week from the date of issue of this paper, we will send to all who present this advertisement the following well known brands of muslin at less than wholesale cost.

"Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Muslin - Full yard wide, wholesale price 5c, retail price 6c, not more than 10 yards to a buyer for one week at 5 1-2c

"Atlantic A" Unbleached Muslin - Full yard wide, wholesale price 4c, retail price 5c, not more than 10 yards to a buyer, for the one week at 4 1-2c

"Utica" Bleached Sheetting Muslin - 2 1/2 yards wide, wholesale price 15c, retail price 20c; not more than 10 yards to a buyer, for the one week at 16c

Small orders for the above must be accompanied by this advertisement and must be received by us within one week from the date of issue of this paper. If the money accompanies the order, the goods will be sent express paid.

Open Friday evenings, closing Saturdays at 1 P. M. during August.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.
 147-149 MARKET STREET. NEWARK, N. J.

Hurrah for the Gold Fields and Klondyke!

Did you know there is a gold field in Westfield, and through what channel it can be reached? By buying your Groceries at **Turrill's Dept. Store.**

- PAY CASH FOR YOUR GOODS AND SAVE 40 PER CENT.**
- 2 lbs Durysen's Best Starch, none better, for..... 5c
 - Granulated Sugar..... 5c lb
 - Best Elgin Creamery Butter..... 17c lb
 - 4-lb package Gold Dust..... 15c
 - Small Sugar Cured Hams..... 9c lb
 - 1 lb Turrill's Baking Powder..... 15c
 - 1-lb box Cleveland Baking Powder..... 20c
 - 1-lb box Powdered Borax..... 10c, reduced from 15c
 - 1 bottle Capers..... 13c, reduced from 18c
 - Potted Ham..... 4c can
 - Potted Tongue..... 4c can

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we handle nothing but the best of everything.

TURRILL'S Cash Grocery,
 BROAD STREET.

THE NEW ROCHESTER LAMP
 THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Other lamps may be "like" but as good as THE ROCHESTER in appearance, but like all imitations, lack the peculiar merit of the genuine. Look for the NEW ROCHESTER stamp.

No Smoke, No Smell, No Broken Chimneys.
 Made in every conceivable design and finish, for all lighting or heating purposes, and at prices to compete with any.

WHY BE CONTENT WITH ANY BUT THE BEST?

This No. 87675 HANQUET lamp has 2 1/2 inch burner, with 1 1/2 inch glass globe, and is made of the best material, and is guaranteed to burn for 100 hours. It is the most perfect lamp ever made, and is the only one that will burn for 100 hours without any adjustment.

This No. 31011 HEATER lamp has 2 1/2 inch burner, with 1 1/2 inch glass globe, and is made of the best material, and is guaranteed to burn for 100 hours. It is the most perfect lamp ever made, and is the only one that will burn for 100 hours without any adjustment.

96-Page Art Catalogue Free. 42 Park Place and 37 Barclay Street, New York City

HO! For the **Jr. O. U. A. M. Excursion!**
 AUGUST 19, '07.
 Hot weather goods galore. **Straw Hats, Outing Shirts, etc., etc., etc.**
 Kurzhals Bldg. **CHARLES CLARK,** Elm St.

TUTTLE & BROS.
 Broad St. and South Avenue.
LUMBER AND TIMBER.
 Fine Mill Work and Interior Finish.
 Superior grades of White and Yellow Pine.
 Hardwood Trim. Porch Work.
TUTTLE BROS.



Keep off the Curves
 When we sigh for joys of sleeping
 Who of us can foretell
 Just when the changing cable goes
 Will prove his own sly bell?

Now that we have had our own sidewalk required we wish to call the attention to the wretched shiftlessness of our neighbors as indicated by the way they neglect their sidewalks. It's just shameful.

Yesterday we received a line from our bulging-browed, blue-eyed, big-hearted, brainy friend Foster M. Voorhees—a man we always like; and we are afraid we always shall—just a line, written on the margin of a STANDARD editorial, (done in our best style, and claiming that the trusts and corporations had got all they wanted from the last legislature and that the people had got nothing; and we referred particularly to the borough legislation)—and this was the line:—"What has become of the STANDARD's office cat?" We are sorry to say that the STANDARD's office cat is no more. Walsingham, the STANDARD's third assistant paste mixer, accidentally left the cork out of the benzine bottle, and after drinking it all down the cat ate a box of matches and was doing well enough until he climbed into a south window of the STANDARD's counting room to do a little basking in the sunlight of McKinley prosperity; but it acted disastrously on his contents, and after tying him up in double bow-knots and slings (sixteen bow-knots to one sling) the sling was too much for him and slung him out of the window; and we have not seen him since. Possibly he is sitting on the fence in Elizabeth Journal's back yard waiting for Charlie McBride's office cat to come out. He is a sociable little cuss, but a fair fighter and don't know enough to know when he's licked. We have known him to leave some pretty bad scars, however, and have great hopes and expectations regarding his future usefulness. He is generally looking for trouble and a good deal of it.

But here is something that Foster M. Voorhees knows as well as we do is legislation for the corporations, who by it see their way to keep the people from having self government, and also see their way to work their schemes by the usual damnable methods of barter and bribery with the people's representatives, so-called.

CHAPTER 161.

"A General Act relating to boroughs." (Revision 1897).

"Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

1. Hereafter no borough shall be incorporated or dissolved, nor shall its territory be increased or diminished, or its lines altered, except by special act of the legislature."

Then after several pages of definitions regarding powers invested in the borough, duties of officers, etc., we find these words: "Approved April 24, 1897."

Well Covered.

Deacon Crabtree—"Folks is a sayin William that your boy John's made a heap of money in Philadelphia but I'm sorry to hear its been in some sort of shady bizness. What on airth is it?"
 Wm. Williams—"He owns an awning factory."

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., AUG. 13, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

ROOM house to rent first September. C. L. Weeks, Northampton.
COLORED girl wants situation general housework good cook, reference from present employer. P. O. Box 51, Westfield.
FOR SALE Horse, nice and harness. E. W. Chamberlin.
TWO and four horse stages to hire. Apply to H. Willoughby, Box 24.
TO LET Pleasant rooms, with board; also table board. Mrs. Mosier, Broad street.
WANTED A competent white woman, with reference from last employer, for service in a family of three adults. Mrs. Geo. B. Hoyt, Westfield avenue.
WANTED At the Children's Country Home, new or partly worn clothing, shoes and stockings, for boys between the ages of 3 and 12 years.
WANTED Your subscription of 2c for the base ball grand stand. Send 2c and your name to the STANDARD office and help them pay for their stand.
WANTED in Westfield, two rooms with board for two ladies in private family, or where a few boarders are taken. Second floor preferred and running water. References given and required. Address, B. G. Plainfield Post Office, general delivery.
GENTLEMAN can be accommodated with room and board. House with all improvements. Mrs. M. H. Ferris, Summit avenue.
HIGHLAND AVENUE To those who build within two years, lots at 2c the price hereafter paid on Highland avenue. Noble lots with grand views on Highland avenue. W. G. Peckham, Summit, Adirondacks, New York.

Legal Notices.

ESTATE of Isaac P. Whitehead, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Perrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the 10th day of June, 1897, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber. (Isaac P. Whitehead, Executrix.)

The Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.

A carefully graded and thoroughly equipped SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Primary, Intermediate, Grammar and High School Departments. Boys prepared for any College or Scientific School, and for Business.

Fall Term begins Sept. 15, '97. For Catalogues, address Wm. Herbert Corbin, Head Master.

Prize Euchre on Prospect Street.

Mrs. Geo. H. Innon of Prospect street who is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardiner of Chicago, gave a progressive euchre in their honor Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Brown of Prospect street, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bond and sister Mrs. Eva Walker of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDougall, Mrs. Wm. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waterhouse of Park street, Mr. and Mrs. Gwilliam, Miss Florence C. Russ and Elmer Russ of Brooklyn. The first ladies prize, a remembrance center piece, was won by Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, the second ladies prize, a cut glass hot bot dish by Miss Florence Russ, and the hooby prize a pack of cards and counters, Mrs. Gwilliam. The first gentleman's a pair of cut glass carver rests was won by Milton Bond, the second prize, a sofa pillow by Howard McDougall, and the hooby a pack of cards and counters by A. E. Waterhouse. At the end of the game, refreshments were served.

E. C. Winter finished Mrs. Littlefield's barn this week and put a new roof and a bay window on her house.

Supposed a Mistake.

"Sim Wilkison has two mighty smart boys," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "One of 'em hez gone to town an' learnt to paint. They say he puts a lot of atmosphere in his work." "Nandy, ain't you thinkin about the other boy?" "His brother?" "Yes. The one that learnt to play the cornet."—Washington Star.

If you cannot get Cleveland's baking powder at your grocer's, will you kindly drop us a postal giving us his name.

We will send you a cook book for your trouble. Our interests are mutual; you want the best baking powder, and we want you to have it.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 Fulton Street, New York.

Guarantee.

Grocers are authorized to give back your money if you do not find Cleveland's the best baking powder you have ever used. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N.Y.

TOWN NOTES.

Mrs. John Platt and family are at Hyannis, Mass.
S. A. Mallatto and family are summering at Long Branch.
Mrs. W. J. Bogert and family are at South Woodbury, Vt.
F. A. Taggart and family are at Loch Sheldrake, Columbia county, N. Y.
Mrs. Thos. H. Clark of Jersey City is visiting at Freeholder A. S. Clark's.
Mrs. Cassio Schanzie of Camden is visiting at the residence of A. K. Gale.
J. H. Vail of Germantown, formerly of Westfield, was in town Wednesday.
Mrs. Salter S. Clark and family are at Salisbury, Conn., near the Berkshire hills.
Mrs. J. A. Dennis and son, with nurse, are spending the month at Asbury Park.
Miss Marry Linn is spending a few weeks at the Grand Avenue hotel, Asbury Park.
Town Committeeman Geo. H. Embree is now with his family at Waterville, N. H.
The Misses Anna and Emma Wittke are visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. Ehlen of Brooklyn, for two weeks.
Miss McIntosh of Duluth and Miss Suddie McIntosh of Buffalo, are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. A. Kluch.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacMonies of Brooklyn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gomes Wednesday.
The Misses Mabel and Helen Pray, of Kinkora, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Wilfred Johnson of Carleton place.
The Misses Lucy and Nettie Johnston of Broad street have returned from a two weeks' visit at Peekskill, N. Y.
Mrs. M. E. Pratt of Utica, N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Whitehead, returned Wednesday via Albany day boat.
Henry Hosford, formerly of Westfield, but now of New York, was in town Wednesday on business relative to his property here.
A party of six or eight young ladies went out to Echo Lake yesterday morning, on their wheels, carrying their lunches with them for a picnic.
Col. W. S. Morrow started Wednesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to meet capitalists interested in mining, and consult concerning proposed operations in Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Sandt of Atlanta, Ga., two years ago of Westfield, started for home Tuesday after a three or four days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison.
C. S. Dikeman, representing the Eagle Bicycle Manufacturing company of Torrington, Conn., was in town yesterday arranging with the Bard Cycle company to handle their wheel.
Charles Crickenberger and Fred C. Decker, with Miss Lizzie Mount of Stroudsburg, Penn., and Mrs. Louise Standler, spent yesterday enjoying the sea breezes at the Isle de Coney.
J. W. Ferguson of Cranford, dealer in real estate and school district clerk, is being bonded for assessorship. An article which appeared in the Tribune is being copied by the republican county papers.
The bones of the Telford pavement on the county road between here and Cranford are sticking through the surface of late in a way which is anything but comfortable for wheelmen and drivers.
The Rev. A. W. Snyder of Augusta, Me., who is just now supplying the pulpit of St. James Episcopal church, Elmhurst (near Flushing), Brooklyn, is boarding at W. H. Lynde's, Broad street.
A fair cyclist of brief experience, who failed to dodge a wagon at the corner of Broad and Elm yesterday forenoon and got a tumble which jarred her nerves considerably, but did little other damage.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blauvelt, on a tandem, and Thomas Welles rode to Middletown, N. Y., on Monday of last week, returning last Sunday. They made the trip up, 88 miles, in about eight hours.
Samuel Johnston of Broad street, his wife and two sons, Miss Cunningham, Roland Randolph and A. N. Pierson, started Wednesday for a week's cruise down the Jersey coast in a yacht. They will fish and loaf.
The case of Stelle vs. Worl is set down for trial this afternoon before Justice Hart. That of Stelle vs. E. Wilcox has been postponed till August 10. Stelle is a Plainfield dentist, and is suing on book accounts.
A children's party in honor of the sixth birthday of W. Russell Gomes was given at the residence of W. H. Gomes on Carleton place Wednesday evening. Supper was served on the beautiful lawn, to about a dozen youthful guests, who made merry until a late hour (for them).
Martin Snyder noticed a suspicious volume of smoke coming from the chimney of his residence Tuesday afternoon, and on investigation discovered the soot in his chimney had taken fire and heated the inside of the chimney to a cherry red. A puff or two of water mended matters materially.

J. L. Clayton returns from his vacation Monday.
Mrs. Florence Rouget has returned to her home at Afton.
Mrs. Henrietta Clapp of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs. N. L. Moore.
R. I. Townley will spend Sunday at Port Richmond, Staten Island.
Miss Lizzie Mount of Stroudsburg, Penn., is visiting Mrs. Mary Decker.
C. E. Pearsall is spending Sunday with his family at Lake Hopatcong.
E. W. Adcock of Downer street is out again after a light case of measles.
E. Foster was given a surprise party by some of his friends last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain will spend Sunday at Lake Hopatcong.
Mrs. W. M. Stamets has returned from a visit to her parents at Junction, N. J.
J. Hervey Townley and son Wm. M. go to Nyack, N. Y., tomorrow, for a few days' visit.
D. L. Curtis and E. E. Townley Jr. have gone for a week camping out at Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
Miss Georgie Smith of Pleasant Run, Hunterdon county, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. H. Pickell on Downer street.
Mrs. Bunn of Flemington, N. J., formerly a teacher in the Prospect street school, is visiting at Mrs. L. A. Lightfoot's on Cumberland street.
R. F. Hohenstein was in Portland, Me., according to a letter received yesterday, but will go to Bar Harbor shortly. He left last Saturday intending to be gone for two weeks, for his health—strictly.
Harold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones, died yesterday afternoon—Thursday, August 12. Funeral services will be held at the residence, South avenue near Broad street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow—Saturday.
Letters remaining uncalled for at the Westfield post office. Persons calling for same please mention advertised: H. C. Griggs, John Thomas, Miss Maudie Cator, Miss Helen Devany, Miss Jennie Goode, Miss Margaret Maher, Mrs. S. M. Donaldson, Mrs. Edward Hargess, Mrs. John Clark, M. M. Scudder, P. M.
The gang of men and steam roller at work on the county roads have reached the outskirts of town, on their way from Rahway here, via Central avenue. They are making a very complete and satisfactory job of it, apparently. The county roads committee of the board of Freeholders were in town Wednesday looking round to see what is necessary in the way of repair to the county roads in and about the town.
Justice Rapp of Newark appeared to A. H. Barnett Wednesday with a warrant for his arrest, for embezzling the Wallham company's bicycle. Barnett surrendered himself and was placed under \$200 bonds (furnished by George Scudder of Archbold & Scudder), to appear before the Essex court of common pleas next Tuesday, to answer. The company evidently intend trying the matter all over again on a new tack.
It looks now as if Westfield would soon have the county roads running through the township put in good condition. Not only has Freeholder Clark been taking active measures to this end but James T. Pingry has also interested himself and has had a talk with Director Hubbard, who promises immediate action. The road repairs are now at work on the county road leading to Rahway.
Dr. R. B. Whitehead of Elizabeth gave a dinner last night at Manhattan Beach to the doctors of the Clinical society (mostly the general hospital staff) and a few invited guests, having elected himself to a new honor in the near future, the society promptly elected him as host for this occasion, as is the custom with them. The invitations read: "Wishing to say good by to some of my friends and how-do-you-do to others," etc.
A party composed of W. H. Chamberlain, W. H. Grogan, John Marsh Jr. and John J. Wahl went down to Barnegat bay Tuesday night to fish Wednesday. They caught 327 weakfish, the biggest catch of the season, and the bigest catch of one party in five years. W. H. Grogan also beat the year's record for one man, catching 97 fish—all before 2 o'clock. The party returned Wednesday evening, loaded down, and gave away fish to nearly every one they saw.
A party of eight young people on wheels from Chatham and Afton came over last Monday to call on Miss Alice Moore and her cousin, Miss Florence Rouget, of Afton, who was visiting her. They did not leave home until 9, and arrived at 10. A few Westfield friends were in the house and they all danced, sang, and had something to eat, enjoying themselves hugely for about two hours. The visiting cyclists were the Misses Mattie and Anna May Parrott and Miss Ross, Messrs. Fred and Harry Stoppard and Anson F. Derry of Chatham, and Louis Rouget of Afton. The Westfield callers were Miss Clara Conolly, Geo. Richardson Jr., E. T. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson and three children, Miss Maud Donohue and Mrs. Schramm and Miss Ethel Schramm of Brooklyn, but summering in Westfield.

GILDERSLEEVE'S Knock About SHOES FOR THE BOYS AT 85c. JUST THE THING For vacation wear. Good, strong and serviceable. Ladies Will find my line of Russet Shoes very complete, and the prices—well just step in and ask. H. C. PIKER'S, BROAD ST. "WESTFIELD'S BUSIEST SHOE STORE." To the Ladies! We are selling the very finest thin handle PARLOR BROOMS for 10c. Tetley's finest Ceylon Tea from 25c up. This is the choicest of all teas, and makes a most delicious drink. Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 18c lb. M. B. WALKER, BROAD ST., opp. Post Office, WESTFIELD, N. J. BICYCLES! "365 Days Ahead of Them All" KEATING. (SEE THAT CURVE?) The teachings of science as regards struts and shocks, has been applied by the builders of the lightest reliable Road Bicycles in the World, in the formation of the Keating frame, the curved portion resisting the side strain and doing away with all tendency to side sway. This means no binding of bearings by the ends or joints of the frame. THE RESULT: That wonderful smooth gliding motion, so pleasant to the veteran rider. NOTE The Keating Double Roller Chain marks an epoch in wheel building. Call and see the finest line of wheels in Westfield. Persons desiring to purchase wheels on instalments will find our terms of payment easy and satisfactory. All wheels sold by us are guaranteed for one year. BARD CYCLE CO. WESTFIELD, N. J. LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD. MY MOTTO: Honest goods at honest prices. SHOES and RUBBERS, TRAVELING BAGS, TRUNKS. My School Shoes for Boys and Girls are manufactured especially for me, so they wear better and are cheaper, as the purchaser gets the jobbers' profit. JOHN O'BLENIS Broad Street, Westfield. N. Y. University Law School Tuition \$100 per year. Estimate Cheerfully Furnished.

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Children Are Quick to catch diseases. An ailment which would hardly put a grown person to bed would make them seriously ill. M. H. FERRIS. Sanitary Plumbing. WESTFIELD, N. J.

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BOUGHT TO BE AN EASY TASK. To Keep Sober Five Years in Order to Gain \$1,500,000. One glass of whiskey drunk any time during five years by a dissipated young man whose hitherto habits were known the country over would have cost New York a magnificent suburb. The young man was George Crocker, son of the California millionaire railroad owner. He was such a steady drunkard that his father tied up the millions that would have come to George Crocker in a trust instructed to keep them for fifteen years and the give them to George Crocker's brothers and sisters unless the young man, married up and kept sober for five years. If George kept sober for that period at any time during the fifteen years he was to have his share of the estate, a matter of \$1,000,000, and another half-million that had been set aside by old Charles Crocker during his lifetime as an inducement for his son to be good. Ordinarily it would be too absurd for conception that New York should care whether a young Californian got drunk or not, but in this particular struggle between virtue and inebriety the great metropolis' interest was material and intimate. If George Crocker on his cow ranch near Promontory, Utah, whither he retreated to better withstand the assault of the drink devil, had been tempted by a glass of Mormon tanglefoot, red paint, coffin varnish, or any of the other alluring forms in which the evil spirit masquerades in Utah, he would never have received the fortune that has enabled him to buy the tract of land at Hunt's Point, Westchester, which he proposes making the most aristocratic suburb of New York. He paid nearly \$700,000 for the land, and he is going to cover it with magnificent residences for sale or rent to those who can afford to live in millionaire style. It was never a sure thing until he claimed his inheritance and a California judicial decision pronounced that his five years of sobriety was real, valid and genuine, that George Crocker would earn his fortune. It was in 1888 that the alternative of half a decade of sobriety and all this money was presented to him as a substitute for his life of hilarity with only the couple of millions left him by his mother, and he did not accept the alternative until the latter end of 1891—September 22 was the exact date of this famous swear-off.—New York Journal.

A TEMPTING OFFER. Frederick Hawkins Refused \$600,000,000 for a Patent on Steel-Making. It is not every day that a man gets the chance to refuse an offer of \$600,000,000 for a patent, but such has been the good fortune of Frederick Hawkins, of Detroit. He has invented a process of steel manufacture by which the cost of production is lowered from about \$15 a ton to \$8, with the additional advantage that the steel produced by the Hawkins process is better, more easily welded to iron and can be made in one-third the time taken by other methods. How Mr. Hawkins produces his results is a secret known only to his financial backers, R. S. and R. L. Greenlee, wealthy Chicago iron men, and to T. E. Lappance, an engineer from London. Mr. Hawkins' process is what is known as the "open hearth" furnace method, in which gas is used as fuel. The Hawkins furnace is capable of maintaining a maximum heat of 4,800 degrees for twenty-four hours, against 2,800 in other furnaces. The intense heat is blown upon the mass of iron from the top instead of the bottom, and so there is no waste. The Greenlee brothers are practical iron men, and the mere fact that they are interested with the inventor has led capitalists to make the gigantic offer of \$600,000,000. If Mr. Hawkins can do as he says he will drive all competitors out of the field, for they will be utterly unable to compete with him or his process. The offer of \$600,000,000 is said to have been made by a syndicate of which the Illinois Steel Company is the nucleus.

The Struggle of the Negro. The history of the American negro, says W. E. B. Du Bois in the Atlantic, is the history of strife,—this longing to attain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double self into a better and truer self. In this merging he wishes neither of the older selves to be lost. He does not wish to Africanize America, for America has too much to teach the world and Africa; he does not wish to bleach his Negro blood in a flood of white Americanism, for he believes—foolishly, perhaps, but fervently—that Negro blood has yet a message for the world. He simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a negro and an American without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without losing the opportunity of self-development.

A Fish with a 16 to 1 Mouth. Some fishermen, of Tampa, Fla., who recently caught a shark noticed that his stomach was considerably distended, while the lower portion of his body and tail were quite thin. These facts excited the curiosity of the fishermen, and they decided to dissect it. Upon opening his stomach a small pork barrel, with one head knocked out, was found. The mouth of the barrel was pointing upward toward the fish's throat, and was literally filled with dead fish, but they could not be digested, hence the shark was literally starving to death, yet he had a barrel of fish in his stomach.—Baltimore Sun. John Doe.—"He looks like a hard drinker." Richard Roe.—"He isn't. He drinks beer."

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PLEASURE IN LONDON EARL'S COURT IS THE SUCCESSOR OF VAUXHALL GARDENS.

Its Various Expositions, Credited to Different Countries, Are Only Pretences. The Great Thing, the Only Thing, is the Place Itself. Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell contributes to The Century an article on "Play in London." After speaking of Vauxhall Gardens and Cremorne Mrs. Pennell says: Everybody knows what the old garden was like—Thackeray has seen to that—with the hundred thousand lamps always lighted, the fiddlers who made ravishing melodies, the singers, the dancers, the Minc, Saquis on the slack rope ascending to the stars, the hermit in the illuminated hermitage, the dark walks so favorable to lovers, the pots of stout, the dimmers and suppers—in a word, the sort of combination of cafe, music hall, restaurant and Fourth of July that nowhere else has been brought to such perfection; that to Sir Roger had seemed long before Thackeray's day "a kind of Mohammedan paradise." But what everybody does not know so well is that London still has its garden, called by another name, to be sure, ignored by Murray and Baedeker and offering another programme, Minc, Saquis and hermits gone from it apparently forevermore, but precisely the same in principle and practice.

Vauxhall has vanished; Cremorne sends up no more rockets skyward to fill the night with beauty; the Crystal palace is only for the suburb and the country cousin, but every summer Earl's court has its exhibition—an exhibition only by courtesy, only out of deference to the present fashion of gathering our knowledge or pretending to while we play. One year it was called Italian, and there were macaroni and chianti in the restaurants, and a nice now past-board forum. Another year it was German, and the air was heavy with the fragrance of schnitzel and wurst. Then it was American, for a change, and cowboys and red Indians swagged across the scene, and soda water and maple sugar figured on the menu. Now it happens to be Indian, with a fine oriental flavor, but by the time this is published it will be something else, and it really matters very little. The exhibition, attributed to any nation, would be as gay. Nobody cares save, perhaps, a few tradesmen and nummers, who smell the commercial battle from afar. It is an open secret that the semblance of a show is there merely to court avoidance. The years in passing have turned it into a big bazaar, but not even in this guise can it prove the chief attraction. Not the great thing, the only thing, that counts is the garden, where one may walk under pleasant trees; where one may sip the continental and drink tea or coffee at little tables—but mostly tea, in capacious pots—to the accompaniment of thick slices of cake; where one may be still more un-English and eat one's dinner outdoors—not like a

wild beast in a cage, as in the old "box" at Vauxhall, but in company, on a low, broad veranda, where there are side shows more diverting than Peppys ever dreamed of; where one may lose away the summer evening, listening to music which is at least as good as the best Briou likes it. For the truth is the garden furnishes just that form of amusement which Mr. Henry James has lamented was not to be found in London, and so long as it is open one need not, as he thought, "give up the idea of going to sit somewhere in the open air, to eat an ice and listen to a band of music." Only the amusement must be shared with so big a crowd that one will have to scramble for a chair, engage a dinner table full 12 hours beforehand, and struggle to get home by underground or bus as furiously as the mob fights to push into the pit of a popular theater. To provide the Englishman with a crowd, to give him the chance to see his elbows, is to convince him that he is enjoying himself. And the old garden's questionable features, its revelers, its jockeys and courtiers and gamblers—where are they? Where are the snows of yesteryear? All gone with other times and other morals. The world of Earl's court and Kensington has taken the exhibition under its protection, and there sits in stately splendor a magnificent example of respectability, within an inclosure humorously called the Welcome club, because admission is refused to all but the elect. Where the west end condescends to spend its afternoons and evenings there surely every one may venture in safety by night as by day. Indeed there is a strong domestic element about the exhibition. It is a place for the family, a playground for the decorous.

THE BEST HAND. It Was Held by an Outsider, and It Beat an "Ace Full." "Say," said the drug clerk to his friend at the soda water fountain, "I ran against a play last night that made me think that I was the unluckiest man that ever drew a card." "What was it?" asked the man at the fountain. "Why, I had an ace full beat by another full. I'll tell you how it happened. You know we have a quiet little game over here on Dearborn street nearly every Saturday night. Well, last night we got into a five-handed game. There were Julius, a chattel mortgage man, in whose office we were playing; a real estate man, a clerk for a bicycle firm, a lawyer and myself. Well, it was a small game—2 cent ante and a 50 cent limit. Along about 12 o'clock I opened the pot on a pair of aces. The lawyer raised me half a dollar, and Julius stood the raise. Of course I had to stand it too. I was the first to draw cards. I drew three cards. I thought I was pretty lucky when I picked up an ace and a pair of tens, making me an ace full. The lawyer, who had raised me on three queens, drew down to his hand and caught a pair of sevens, which made him a queen full. Julius asked for one card and made a spade flush.

"Well, I bet a check on the go, the lawyer raised me another half dollar, Julius called the raise and I raised back. We raised each other till we got about \$7 in the pot. Just then the janitor of the building appeared on the scene. He had been out attending a wedding and happened in at this rather unseasonable hour. He was pretty well loaded with some kind of Scandinavian wine. He was good and ugly. It was a great surprise to him to see a game of cards going on in the building over which he had control, and he knew that if the facts ever came to the ears of the owner of the building there would be a janitor looking for a job. "Now, what do you suppose that fellow did? Why, he just walked over to that table, kicked it over and sent the cards and chips flying in all directions. Then he told us to get out, and to do it quickly; that he would call the police and have us pinched. "We got out and hunted up a small room in a hotel to continue the game. When we got settled down again, I made a kick for the pot on the last hand. I told the boys that I had an ace full and that there wasn't another full could beat it. But old Julius spoke up and said: "Oh, yes, there was. Vat do you think of a junitor full?"—Chicago Tribune. His Bonus. They were just closing up the real estate deal, and the man who always wanted something thrown in to make a good bargain appeared to hesitate. "What'll you throw in?" "What'll I what?" "What'll you throw in as a sort of bonus?" "Oh, yes, yes, of course!" said the real estate man. "How stupid of me! Why, the fact is, in our line of business we are not exactly in the habit of giving prizes, but, in this case, just to make it binding, I don't mind throwing in the back taxes." "Now you're talking business!" exclaimed the would be purchaser. "It always pays for a man to stick out for his rights." It was only after the transfer was made that he discovered the back taxes were payable by and not to the owner.—Chicago Post. A Story of the Petersburg Mine. General Horace Porter tells the following anecdote of the explosion of the Petersburg mine in his "Campaigning With Grant," in The Century. A surgeon told us a story, one of the many echoes of the mine affair, about a prisoner who had been dug out of the crater and carried to one of our field hospitals. Although his eyes were bunged and his face covered with bruises, he was in an astonishingly amiable frame of mind and looked like a pugilistic hero of the prize ring coming up smiling in the twenty-seventh round. He said: "I'll just bet you that after this I'll be the most unpopular man in my regiment. You see, I appeared to get started a little earlier than the other boys that had taken passage with me aboard that volcano, and as I was coming down I met the rest of 'em a-go-in up, and they looked as if they had kind o' soured on me and yelled after me, 'Straggler!'

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J. (Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and economy.)

Time-table in Effect July 22, 1897. Train-days: Week-days for New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Albany, Elmira, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, Sacramento.

MR. SHERMAN'S TALK.

RUMORS THAT THE PRESIDENT HAD TAKEN COGNIZANCE.

Judge Day Ordered to Washington to Take Charge of Foreign Affairs. The Secretary's Interview is Liable to Lead to Complications.

The New York Journal of Wednesday printed the following sensational dispatch from its Washington correspondent:

President McKinley has taken official cognizance of the failing mental condition of Secretary of State John Sherman.

He has ordered Assistant Secretary Day to end his vacation at once and to assume charge of the State Department.

Mr. Day has been out in Ohio, where he intended to stay several weeks longer. Under orders from the President he will return and at once to take charge of the department.



SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN SHERMAN.

This is the sensational outcome of the remarkable series of interviews that Secretary Sherman has been giving to the public since his return from Anna's quest. He has run the gamut of State affairs from the Cuban question to the condition of the Behring Sea matter, and has been forced from day to day to deny interviews of the day before.

His views on the condition of affairs in Spain are what led the President to summon Mr. Day back to Washington in such a hurry. There was grave danger that the secretary might cause unfortunate complications with foreign governments unless he were held in check, so Mr. Day has been ordered back to take charge.

STEAMERS FOR ALASKA.

One Had to Cut Rates to Get a Full Passenger List.

Two steamers, the Walla Walla and the Noyo, sailed from San Francisco Monday for Juneau and Taiya, each carrying about 100 passengers for the Klondike. The Walla Walla, however, took on as many more passengers at Seattle. The Klondike boom showed no signs of weakening on the water front, as the crowds were as large and as enthusiastic as last week, but the agents of the companies say the demand for passage is not so keen. The managers of the steamer Noyo had to cut passenger rates to fill their quota. Doubtless this falling off is due to reports of the terrible blockade at Taiya, which has alarmed many and induced them to delay their start till next spring. Still about 1,000 passengers will be taken north before the end of the week.

Some of the men who are organizing expeditions and charting boats will make more money than the prospectors. On the steamer Humbolt, which is advertised to sail for Juneau in a few days, 250 persons can be carried at \$300, with \$100 extra charge for outfits. The manager expects receipts of \$100,000. The charter costs \$25,000 and \$10,000 for general expenses, so he and his sociats will clear \$65,000. He makes no guarantee of landing the passenger at Dawson City. All he agrees to do is to see them over the Chilkoot Pass with their outfits and to furnish boats. So many have decided to take their own boats that the demand upon local builders is greater than they can meet.

CLUE IN THE NICHOLS CASE.

Suspected Murderer Bona Sends Home Woolly Clothes by Express.

The first tangible piece of evidence the police have secured connecting Charles Bona with the murder of Marcus G. Nichols in Daniels Farms, Conn., two weeks ago, was found in an express package which was sent to Mrs. Bona by her husband. The family of Mrs. Bona live several miles from Shelton, the nearest railroad station, and to make sure of its delivery, the sender addressed it in the care of John L. Farnham, the local liverman. Mr. Farnham had suspicions that there might be a clue in the package, and instead of delivering it, turned it over to Chief of Police Tompkinson, who in turn notified the Bridgeport detectives. The package contained the full suit of clothes in which Bona had been seen during the last days of his stay in Huntington. A shirt was also included. What gives the matter some importance is the fact that there are several blood-spots on the bosom and sleeves of the shirt, and the inside of the pockets of the trousers were stained with blood as though wiped off by the hands. On the coat sleeves were blood spots were found.

Senator Hoar's Trolley Party.

Senator George Frisbie Hoar may be getting along in years, but his spirits are as high and his enthusiasm as of yore as that of a boy of fourteen. He is the moving spirit of a trolley car excursion which started from Boston bright and early on Saturday morning and went over the various roads that run through the famous North Shore region bound for Gloucester.

WAS NEVER JAY GOULD'S WIFE.

Mrs. Angell's Statement to the Lawyer of Her Daughter.

The evidence of Melville C. Brown taken at Laramie, Wyo., on behalf of the Gould estate in the suit of Sarah Ann Angell for dower, states flatly that Mrs. Angell informed Brown that she was never married to Jay Gould, and that she had been induced to sign papers without knowing their contents.

Brown is a lawyer in Laramie. He was born in Maine and has resided in Wyoming twenty-nine years. He has been Superintendent of Schools of the county in which he resides, President of the county, Attorney at Law, United States Attorney for Wyoming, President of the Constitutional Convention of that State, and a member of its Legislature. He was also Mayor of Laramie in 1896.

He testified that he knows Sarah Ann Angell, but was not acquainted with Jay Gould. He met Mrs. Angell at her home at Rouse's Point, Lake Champlain, in July, 1895. He saw her there on two occasions, and he has not seen her since. He had called on her because he was the counsel for Mrs. John F. Pierce, of Rock Springs, who claimed to be the daughter of Mrs. Angell and Jay Gould. He went there to ascertain the particulars of the alleged marriage of Mrs. Angell to Gould.

"She repeated what she had said to me before," testified the lawyer, "that she had never been married to Jay Gould; that she had never claimed to be his wife; that she had never been married to him; but that she had been told by Mrs. Cady and Mrs. Cady's attorney (Mrs. Margaret E. Cady of Denver, to whom Mrs. Angell has assigned part of her claim against the Gould estate) that if she would sign papers that they brought her to sign they would recover for her a very large sum of money from the Gould estate, and that she signed those papers, such as they skinned; she was to sign, because of their statements, that she never claimed to be Mrs. Cady that she had, in fact, been married to Mr. Gould."

THE L. A. W. MEET.

Fastest Public Record Made by Gardiner of Chicago.

Philadelphia wheelmen and racing experts can talk of nothing but the magnificent performance of Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago bicyclist, made on the L. A. W. track at Willow Grove, Friday.

Gardiner rode the fastest mile ever made in public.

The experts were unanimous in declaring it the greatest achievement of the L. A. W. meet.

Gardiner started out to lower W. W. Hamilton's world's record for a mile of 1 min. 39 1/5 sec. He was paced by two well-manned quads. It is pronounced the prettiest race against time ever ridden.

Gardiner never faltered. At the quarter mile he held to the record, at the half mile there was just a shade of a second to his advantage, at the three-quarters post he was still a fraction ahead, and when he passed the mile post he was just two-fifths of a second behind the record.

It was the first time such speed had ever been attained at a public trial.

The ride was generally considered a far more meritorious one than Hamilton's when he established the record, Hamilton then awaited his opportunity and made the dash under the most favorable conditions possible and at an absolutely private trial.

HUDSON TUNNEL REVIVED.

It is Proposed to Reorganize the Company and Complete the Work.

Mr. Daniel Lord, of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, which has charge of the interests of the English bondholders of the Hudson Tunnel, proposed to be built between New York and Jersey City, says that the improvement in the financial situation had been so great in the past few months that an effort would be made at once to foreclose the mortgage on the property of the company, reorganize the company, and finish the tunnel. The tunnel was begun in 1874, and work on it was continued until 1892, 4,090 feet being dug from the foot of Fifteenth street, Jersey City. About 1,500 feet remained to be dug when work was suspended.

IN FAVOR OF A TARIFF.

New Orleans Democrats Welcome Senator McEnery. Who Voted with Republicans.

Senator McEnery received an ardent welcome from the Democracy of New Orleans for his course in the Senate. In voting for the Dingley Tariff bill, thus assuring protection to the sugar, rice and other industries in which Louisiana is interested. A meeting was held which was one of the largest and most influential political gatherings held in New Orleans for years, and was intended as a protest against the course of the Democratic party because of his vote on the Dingley bill, and who would make free trade an essential plank in the Democratic platform.

The meeting was given wholly by the Democrats, and included, with a few exceptions, every Democratic leader in New Orleans, except those few who embarked in the Palmer movement. A number of Republicans had expressed a desire to take part in the meeting and make it non-partisan, but this was declined.

CHURCH'S INSURANCE BUSINESS.

U. P. Church of the West Goes Into the Business to Benefit Its Members.

The United Presbyterian Church, a religious organization having many members in Illinois and the West, has decided to go into the insurance business. The United Presbyterian Mutual Benefit Association has been organized according to the laws of Illinois and 600 members have already been secured. The Association will insure members for \$1,000 and \$2,000, men and women both being eligible to membership, providing they are members of the United Presbyterian Church in good standing. None other will be accepted. The only dues, except death assessments, will be \$5 initiation fee.

This step has been taken by the church authorities because of the antagonism of the body to secret societies. There are 10,000 members of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, and as the body is organized to secret orders, many of them are barred from joining various organizations that are purely designed for insurance and benefits. The new association will enable church members to secure the benefits of mutual insurance without having to join a secret society and thus be compelled to take an oath.

The opposition of the United Presbyterians to secret societies is based on a belief that but two bodies, state and church, have authority to administer an oath.—New York World.

A BUFFALO HERMIT.

He Was His Friends, and He Knew Nearly 200 by Name.

Old Fred Bodamer, a hermit of the south side of Buffalo was put out of his shanty recently, where he has lived for the last forty years. His property was auctioned off. It consisted of the timbers of his main hut and the extensions he had built from time to time. It was of no use except as firewood. These timbers and a few half-starved chickens, which were his pets, netted him \$50.

The auction was the signal for the curious to penetrate the old man's home—he had been courteous but cold to any would-be visitors for the last forty years, and no one had ever caught a glimpse of the inside of the hut—so they came in droves to the auction. After the auction, when the curious had dispersed, the old man borrowed a bull dog and turned him loose in the hut—the dog killed 194 rats. "They were my friends," said the old man; "four escaped. I know them all by name. I could not bear to let the boys get them when I was gone." Then he trudged off to the Soldiers' Home, with tears in his eyes.—New York World.

THE TINIEST DOG.

It is the Property of a Vancouver, B. C. Fancier.

The tiniest dog in the world is in Vancouver, B. C., the property of R. A. Mustall. Mr. Mustall claims that Sir Archibald Maclean's canine Midget, is not the smallest dog in the world, as reported. The Maclean dog is half an inch larger all around and weighs from appearances many ounces more.

The famous Vancouver prodigy lived for nine months, his eventful career being cut down by poison. During his lifetime he killed several mice, and was strong and well formed. His mother came from a celebrated English kennel, and was a famous prize winner, while his father was a famous terrier named Tony, from the kennel of John Balfour.

The dog weighed fourteen ounces, was three inches long, when the head was held erect, and a lady's slipper was utilized for the little fellow's kennel. Mustall's Tiny is undoubtedly the minimum in dogliens.—New York Telegram.

A Little Jap Lady Teaches Parisians.

Paris has yet another field in feminine work. A little Japanese household arrived lately in that city; how or for what was not known. The little household soon found itself destitute of means, with the wolf at the door. What was to be done? To give lessons in Japanese! There would be few pupils! Instead, the little wife took herself to the houses of the rich and suggested lessons in making bouquets. She now teaches the society folk of the gay capital the art of grouping blossoms; how to arrange the stems of plants with charming effect. Under her tiny fingers a simple vase with a couple of rosebud blossoms becomes a thing of beauty. For in Japan the poetic science of flowers is a matter of profound study.

Co-operative Applause.

One night Sara Bernhardt was playing "Fedora" to a crowded house. The poison scene, as usual, elicited a tempest of applause from the audience; but ere the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet had completely died away loud peals of laughter burst forth from the upper part of the theater. The sober-minded people in the boxes and stalls gazed reproachfully at the boisterous "gals," but in a moment they, too, began to laugh, for in the front row of the balcony, and in full view of all stood two one-armed men, who unconscious of the amusement which they caused, were energetically co-operating to prolong the applause by clapping their remaining hands together.—Chicago Tribune.

Listen when you're with wise men, and you'll learn how to grow wise. Listen when you're with fools, and you'll learn how to escape folly, and never listen at all to either wise men or fools, and you'll have such a jolly good time of it you won't care a darn what you learn.—Truth.

Orders by Mail Promptly Filled. A Trolley Trip or a visit to Newark by any of the various steam railway lines will always prove of immense profit to you, especially if a visit to our establishment is included in your tour of the city. Something new and interesting in the windows and inside the store every time you come. Always exceptional values in any line of goods we carry in stock. W. V. Snyder & Co. Broad & Cedar Streets Newark, N. J.



THEODORE A. BALL, Westfield Nurseries. Fruit, Shade and Ornamental TREES, And all Hardy Plants for Lawn and Garden.

Welch Bros., Painters & Decorators. New and Large Supply of

Wall Paper.

Of the latest designs and colorings, less than New York prices.

SHADES MADE TO ORDER. Ready Made Shades

With or without Fringe and Drap Bands, from 5c. up, with Spring Rollers and fittings complete.

Painters' Supplies & Mixed Paints

CORNICE POLES, Brass and Wood, with trimmings, from 5c. upward.

FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

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

THE S. D. DRAKE REAL ESTATE CO., Ross Building, Bound Brook, N. J. Bennett Building, New York.

R.I.P.A.N.S. Packed Without Glass. TEN FOR FIVE CENTS.

This special form of Ripian Tablets is prepared from the original prescription, but more economically put up for the purpose of meeting the universal demand for a low price. DIRECTIONS.—Take one at meal or bed time, or whenever you feel poorly. Swallow it whole, with or without a mouthful of water. They cure all stomach troubles, headache, pain, indigestion, promote life. An invaluable tonic. Best Spring Medicine. No matter what the doctor tells you to do, you will not get better until you have tried Ripian Tablets. They will cure you. They are sold by all druggists. If you are troubled with any of the above ailments, you will find relief in the use of Ripian Tablets. They are sold by all druggists. If you are troubled with any of the above ailments, you will find relief in the use of Ripian Tablets. They are sold by all druggists.

ICE CONSUMERS Two Reasons for Using Artificial Ice.

1st.—It being free from Snow and Air makes it last longer in the chest. Artificial Ice will cool as much as 100 lbs. of Natural Ice, making it CHEAPER. 2nd.—Being made from distilled water, the only known way of purifying water, results in a superior quality. While Natural Ice contains more or less impurities from the decayed animal and vegetable matter in the water from which it is made.

Geo. A. Beebe, P. O. Box 510, Cranford, N. J. Westfield deliveries every day.

Mt. Alderney Dairy Superior Milk and Cream delivered to your door. H. WILLOUGHBY, Proprietor. Furniture moving, grading and team work by day or contract.

STEEL PENS Samples for trial, 16 different numbers for all styles of writing, including the V.F. F. I. M. SPENCERIAN PEN CO.

A LOCAL Disease Climatic Affection Nothing but a local remedy of climate cure. ELY'S CREAM BALM COLD IN HEAD

Tunneling the Strait of Messina. Engineering achievements and possibilities, from the modern point of view, are receiving an additional illustration in the case of the projected tunnel between the mainland of Italy and the island of Sicily.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one chronic disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity.

Only the Young Dance. The maidens who are elbowed out of all pleasure at dances by young matrons will approve of the custom which obtains at the court of Berlin.

An expert tells of an instance where 4,000 pearl shells were taken which yielded less than \$50 worth of pearls, while in the same locality over 30 pearls were found in one day, one of which was sold for \$10,000.

Everybody Says So. Casapret's (and) Catarrh, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, gently and refreshingly in the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispels colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleanser and beautifier of the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. Sold by all druggists.

Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At the season you feel hot and swollen and hot and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or chafed shoes, try Allen's Foot-Powder. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. It cures itching and swelling of the feet, blisters and callouses. It keeps the feet cool and comfortable. It is sold by all druggists and the stores for \$1.00. Trial packets 15c. Address, Allen's, 150 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Steam Marble and Granite Works. Over 150 Monuments & Headstones to Select From. Prices never so low. L. L. MANNING & SON, Cor. Central Ave. and Front St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CRANFORD.

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and Friday at the Union News Co.'s stand.

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

Table with columns for Post Office Directory, Eastward, Westward, and Incoming Mails.

Committeemen Severance had a 68th birthday Wednesday.

It is said G. H. Malley and family will move to New York to day.

Charles B. Wethered and family left for Narragansett Pier via the Fall River boat yesterday.

Mrs. John Waterson and daughter Jennie and Mrs. Wm. Jackson will spend two weeks at Ocean Grove.

The Rev. A. J. Judd will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning and Fred Bindenberger will preach in the evening.

The Country club gave an informal dance Wednesday evening last.

We hear that Charles Huston and A. V. V. Hibson are going into training under the tuition of Vincent LaRosa, to wrestle.

Preparations have been begun for Robert Rindell's new house on Prospect street.

The Rev. W. W. Moffett, D. D., of New York, of the American Bible society will preach in the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning.

J. W. Ferguson is on being boomed very indignantly, it would seem, for the republican nomination for assembly man.

Richard Bigelow has recently returned from a trip to Lake Saranac for his health.

Vincent LaRosa, of Noble & LaRosa, leaves Saturday night late on his vacation.

C. P. Noble, of Noble & LaRosa, has gone away for a three or four days trip by way of vacation.

Forty or fifty people participated in a dance at Fairleigh Villa last Saturday night after the carnival was over.

Miss Christine Munoz is arranging a series of concerts at the hotel at An Sable Chasm, in the Lake Champlain country.

Sixteen of the guests at Fairleigh Villa went to Boynton Beach Tuesday night, in Barrett's stage.

The West End Trip club nine of New York will play the Cranford Athletic team to-morrow afternoon on the Roosevelt Manor grounds.

It is announced that Cranford is to have the best amateur boat ball team in Jersey this fall.

The board of governors of the Country club have decided not to build upon the site proposed at the corner of Union avenue and Riverside drive.

Old fashioned, country Christian folks used to quote a good saying which ran: "Criticise a man's sermon, but never his prayer."

Incandescent lamps increase in effectiveness during the first 80 or 100 hours of use, after which they slowly fade.

THE LEGHORN HAT.

A Different Thing in Sunny Italy from What We Know It Here.

The Leghorn hat in the land of its birth hardly know for its twit the rose-wreathed chiffon-adorned and fair whose brim dances at every fashionable garden party from Maine to California.

Fashions change from year to year in the last straws, and other fancy brims, such as are made, for example at Friesole, where the wealthy Florentines for centuries have made their summer homes; but the Leghorn hat endures.

Long earrings, Leghorn hat and shoulder kerchief are all that is left of the peasant costume of that part of Italy, but they form by themselves a picturesque ensemble.

The Leghorn is part of the "costume de pension" of some of the convent schools of Southern France, and it never shines in better advantage than when trimmed with the long, white ostrich plumes and worn with the simple frock of the little French school-girls.

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AT THE THEATRE.

The popular Pleasure Palace, the great amusement resort of the upper east side reopens Saturday, Aug. 21, with an enormous vaudeville bill.

Renben Fox, who played Scavall in the Australian production of "Trilby," is scoring a great hit at Proctor's, 23d street, in his musical comedy "Old Threepieces" in which he has two clever assistants.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you won't have any peace.

Another sign: What can it be, My little maid, that ails thee? Ah! What is this? Some indigestion, Muttered with such reiteration, Hard! As each heard her bright eyes see, These are the words that came to me:

Here a tear rolls brightly down. What the secret she has won? Who can say? But just behind Sounds a voice soft and kind: "Look again! Thou must indeed Find for me another sign!"

Rosier her bright cheeks glow In the firelight's ruddy glow. Sure enough, a culprit stood, Finds she in the core indeed. "From thy lips I fain would hear What the sixth one means, my dear."

"Six he loves," she murmured low. And the firelight's flickering glow Two happy faces now disclose, With cheeks glowing like the rose. But here we'll let the curtain fall, For the end is best of all.

Some of the Advantages That Are Possessed by the Ambidextrous.

Ambidextrous men and women, or those who can use either right or left hand with equal facility, are not nearly so frequently met with as might at first be supposed—in fact, they are quite rare.

In view of the many advantages derived from the ability to use both hands equally well many people have often expressed surprise at the action of educational authorities in insisting on the use of only the right hand instead of trying to develop an equal skill in the other.

The benefits derived from the use of both hands were excellently illustrated in the experience of two carpenters who lived in Frankford some years ago.

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AMOS H. VAN HORN LIMITED.

"August Prices"

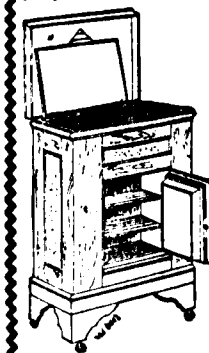
such as WE'RE now making on carpets are OLD prices—i. e., the new tariff's NOT added—they're cheaper NOW than LATER—be wise, and DON'T defer your buying.

Table listing various carpet and rug prices, including 50c kind Heavy Ingrains, 27c yd., and 1.00 kind Best Quality Brussels, 75c yd.

A lot of remnant and misfit carpets put at figures honestly a-half less than original cost to us for making.

All Mattings dropped---\$3.50 a roll.

The State's never heard of greater bed-room suit reductions—our finest stock and our plainer goods all marked to sell with a rush! Prices start at \$11.50—all woods—best designs. An excellent run of white enameled beds—\$3.25.



REFRIGERATORS for almost nothing. Late in season—that's why. \$30 Hardwood Side-board Refrigerators cut to \$19. No. 1 Hardwood, \$4.35. No. 3 Hardwood, \$5.20. No. 5 Hardwood, \$8.60. Others as low as \$2.85.

\$3.49 will buy a gasoline stove now—or \$5.49 one with an oven. \$3.50 is where baby carriage prices begin—you NEVER saw or dreamed of a prettier line!

Amos H. Van Horn, Ltd., 73 Market St., Newark, N. J.

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

AMOS H. VAN HORN, Pres. FREDERICK LUM, Vice-Pres. JOHN W. PARK, Sec.-Treas.

Prices Prices Prices

Advertising prices without clear information of what for is one of the plagues of the clothing business. There are more apostrophies and adjectives, often, over a valueless quality than over a proclamation of martial law.

The only common sense way of understanding prices is with the goods in hand, the quality stated and an examination of the make and trim.

With perfect confidence we submit our large and varied stock of

Fine Clothing for Men and Boys

to that way of arriving at its real value. Will you make the comparison? You are the most interested, you who pay the money.

McGREGOR & CO., 850-852 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

We make a specialty of ARTISTIC TILING, BATH ROOMS, VESTIBULES, Etc. All Work Guaranteed. The largest Mantel and Tile Show Room in New Jersey.

CURTIS M. THORPE, 310-312 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

GRILLE AND FRET WORK—EVERYTHING FOR THE FIRE-PLACE.

JUST A WORD TO THOSE DESIRING STEAM OR HOT WATER HEATING.

Try no experiment, when you can get what you know are good. OUR SYSTEMS are to be found in hundreds of the most satisfactorily heated homes in New Jersey.

THE F. D. STEPHENS CO., GERTMAN VALLEY, N. J.

TONSORIAL PARLORS

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc. Ladies' Shampooing a specialty.

KURZHAL BLOCK, ELM STREET. SAMUEL S. PACKER, Prop. Razors honed and ground.