

SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

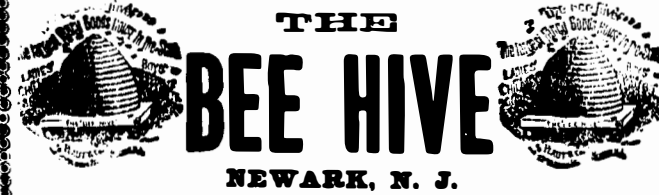
TUESDAY

FRIDAY

VOL. XIII. NO. 4. WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1897. \$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c

POST OFFICE BLOCK, Newark, N. J.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.



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GRAND FALL AND WINTER OPENING OF Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets - Wraps - Costumes

SUPERB GARMENTS TELLING OF the reigning styles of England, France, Germany and Europe's greatest fashion centres together with many of the hand-somest models of America's leading Ladies Tailors, no matter what the cost—be it large or small—excellence of fit and finish characteristic of L. S. PLAUT & Co., garments is invariably maintained. A cloak and suit opening claiming precedence over any of the past, and in every way equal that of more pretentious New York stores. In keeping with the high standard of excellence which stamps those garments "BEST" there's an indefinable something that lends enchantment to the eye—perhaps it is the exclusiveness—only one of a kind of many—sometimes two or three—and the prices will astonish many for they are lower than they've been for many seasons past.

OPENING OF DRAPERIES.

A magnificent display of finest upholsteries and hangings. Exquisite products of foreign lace makers.

OPENING OF SILK WAISTS.

Many confined styles only possible here. The newest elite Parisian concepts.

OPENING OF SILK SKIRTS.

Distinctly the handsomest Petticoats we've ever seen. Extreme novelties and many of lesser cost.

OPENING OF BOYS' CLOTHING.

Nobby suits for large and small; latest fashionable makes. Too much goodness to be briefly told.

Closed Wednesday, Oct. 6. on account of Holiday.

No Agents. No Branch Stores. Free Deliveries. Mail Orders Filled.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.

707 Broad & 8 Cedar St., Newark, N. J.

PIANOS

We are now closing out at a sacrifice several odd styles of new pianos, and a great amount of slightly used organs and pianos to make room for new stock.

ORGANS

Catalogues, full particulars and terms sent upon application.

SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS, IF DESIRED.

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WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

JULY 1, 1892.

M. M. SCHUBER, Postmaster.
A. C. FRENCH, Asst. P. M. and Money Order Clerk.
A. H. CLARK, General Delivery Clerk.

MAILS CLOSE.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations East at 7:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 5:20 p. m.
For Philadelphia, Easton and way stations at 7:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

MAILS OPEN FOR DELIVERY.

From New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South and Southwest at 7:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.

James Moffett,
Carpenter & Builder,
Prospect St.,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

New Jersey's Greatest Store



Broad, Halsey, New & West Park Sts., in the very heart of Newark
SEVEN ACRES IN THE VERY HEART OF NEWARK.

EVERYTHING
FOR
Fall and Winter

That any person would wear or put into a home we have at the VERY LOWEST PRICE.



Cannot be Undersold, Not Even by New York Stores.
EVERY ARTICLE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Our system is so perfect that a child can do business with us as safely and thoroughly as an adult.

In writing to us for information concerning goods and prices or in sending mail orders, please say whether you saw our advertisement in this paper.

All Broad St. Trolley Cars pass our doors. Free deliveries at New Jersey railroad stations. No extra charge for packing.

HAHNE & CO., - - - Newark, N. J.

"Refreshing" and "Delicious" are words that we often hear after people have tried Orange Phosphate
WESTFIELD PHARMACY, W. H. TRENCHARD, Prescription Druggist.
Broad and Prospect Streets, WESTFIELD, N. J.

BELTS AND GIRDLES.

Increase in Width and Other Novel Features. The New Buckles.

In with the belt for next season's wear shows a decided increase. The narrower shown are two generous inches in width, while the widest are deep girdles reaching half the distance between the arms and the waist line. Materials for belts are more varied than ever before. All sorts and colors of leather will be used, while the fabric belts will include even those of velvet. Velvet belts are, as a rule, several inches in width and fastened by leather straps and leather covered buckles. They are not particularly elegant and certainly add to, rather than take from, the size of the waist. That one quality is considered by the dealers sufficient to prevent their wide popularity, though they are among the very latest things in belts, according to a writer in the New York Sun, authority also for the following:

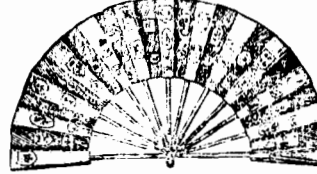
In leather black and the many shades of brown promise to almost supersede the many bright shades of green, blue and red so popular during the last two seasons. The buckles of these belts are likewise much less conspicuous. The harness buckle in glaring silver or gilt will not be used, and when not leather covered to match the material of the belt the buckle will be of metal and almost as inconspicuous.

Jeweled buckles in silver, polished or rough finished, in silver gilt or solid gold will be used only with silk or satin beltings. These new buckles all call for belts two inches and upward in width. They are made in many new designs. There are buckles for the bicycle girl, the athletic girl, the yachting girl, the skating girl, the golf girl, the horse girl, the military girl, the dancing girl and even the old-fashioned girl, who is supposed to like things plain but elegant. Metal belts will be as much used as ever. The newest designs are all made wider, though not sufficiently so to be uncomfortable or clumsy looking. Many of them show a profusion of jewels and the most stylish ones are very ornate. An especially pretty belt of this kind was a succession of silver shells enameled in natural colors and connected by tiny silver links made to resemble bits of seaweed. Another was a string of English-haikes with jeweled centers and petals of polished silver. The connecting links were of silver, green enameled, giving just a suggestion of foliage.

For fancy girdles satin and tulle silk are the favorite materials. They are made with points, either before or behind, or both, while some are plain, fastening in front, just a little to the left, with a large upstanding bow. Other girdles, so deep as to only need the addition of shoulder straps to serve as bodices, are made of bias silk or satin, fit as snugly to the waist as possible and are closed at the seam under the arm. These deep girdles are becoming to slender women, and especially those lacking in well developed busts. Stouter women will stick to the two inch belt, narrow under the arms and widening to a point in front and behind.

The Monogram Fan.

A summer fan which is likely to last through the winter is the monogram fan. The fan, to begin with, is like any



A MONOGRAM FAN.

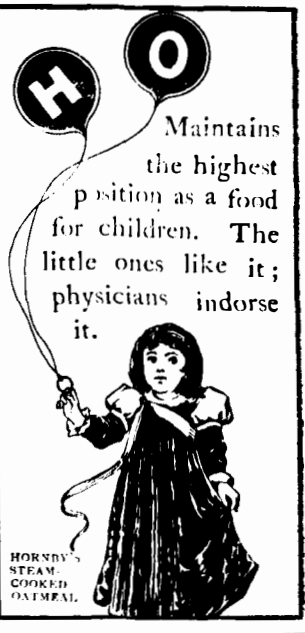
ordinary folding fan of plain paper or satin with the folds made into box plaits instead of side plaits. The Standard Designer, which illustrates one of these fans, tells that the monograms are cut from the tops of letters, programms, envelopes, etc., and are fastened on the fan with mounting paste. Do not use too much paste, and dry under heavy weight. If done neatly, the fan can be opened and closed without rubbing off the decoration. After the warm season is over these fans will make interesting wall ornaments, each monogram having associations for the collector. Rare stamps can be used in place of monograms.

CLOTH COSTUMES.

Two New Models in Tailor Costumes That Will Be Popular.

In the New York Tribune attention is called to the fact that the large tailoring establishments are making close studies of the women's fashions this season, and a number of the leading houses have set aside space for the manufacture of cloth gowns. An authority on the subject is reported as saying: "Women have become convinced that tailor made gowns, to be just right and have the proper finish, must be made by men. They are beyond the power of the dressmaker."

Attention is called to designs illustrated in The Sartorial Art Journal.



Maintains the highest position as a food for children. The little ones like it; physicians indorse it.



Two of which promise to be much worn. One is a costume with a Hussar jacket.

ESSIE AND WING SLEEVED JACKETS. The material represented being blue chevrot. The fit is close. The collar is a variation from the regular model, the fronts, which close to the throat with the edges just meeting, are fastened with olives and ornamented with elaborate cross braiding and loops, and the sleeves have looped braiding at the hand. The skirt, which has five pieces, one in front, two at the sides and two at the back, is plain in front and at the sides, but the back is box plaited.

The other garment is made of peacock blue India cloth. The collar is a medallion, the fronts close to the throat with hooks and eyes, hang free below the belt and are slightly cut away.

Who Should Take Music Lessons? "Not every one," is certain; that is, we mean, with the intention of making it his profession. When the music teacher looks over his class in his mind's eye and singles out the pupils he most delights to teach, the number is very small. There are pupils taking lessons who have no business to do so, just as there are persons who have talent for music but can't afford to take lessons."

Thus writes a contributor to The Etude, who is also authority for the following: Only that person who has a decided liking for music should take lessons with a view to making it his life-occupation. Medicine talent for anything is that and nothing more. To be successful in any undertaking requires that one shall be able to do some certain thing a little better than somebody else. Unless you can do this you will not have a complete success. Partial successes are too numerous to mention; complete ones are few. The world is full of these "partial success" people. They are forever trying to do something just beyond their reach. It is misplaced effort. We all of us have a peculiar bent, a certain talent, which, followed up, will enable us to find our own niche in life. Find that bent. If it does not exist in a musical direction, then do not take lessons—at least, with the intention of becoming a teacher.

Pineapple Fritters.

Pare a small pine with as little waste as possible, cut it up into thin slices and soak these in a small wineglassful of liquor and 2 ounces of sifted sugar about 4 hours before required. Make a batter of 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls of flour, half an ounce of butter, 2 eggs, a small quantity of cream and a pinch of salt. In this dip the prepared slices of fruit and fry them in boiling Hugen's beef suet for from 5 to 8 minutes, turning occasionally so that both sides may be equally well browned. Drain the fritters upon a sheet of blotting paper and serve on a lace doily with sugar strewn over.

Recipe For Chowchow Pickle.

Chop up a peck of green tomatoes, half a peck of ripe tomatoes, 3 cabbages, a dozen green peppers, half a dozen onions, 3 red peppers and sprinkle over them a teaspoonful of salt. Drain them for a day and night in a coarse cotton strainer. Then put them into the kettle, with 3 pounds of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of ground black pepper, ground mustard, white mustard, mace and celery seed and half a teaspoonful of horse-radish. Pour on vinegar to cover all and boil until the pickle looks clear.

Professional Cards.
M. FRENCH,
FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, MATTINGS.
Carpets cleaned, refitted and laid.
Elm Street, Westfield. Near Depot.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY.
Office of THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, Westfield, New Jersey.
Ideal and Suburban Homes For Sale and To Rent. Fire Insurance placed in First-Class Companies. Rents Collected.

C. B. HANN,
CARPENTER & BUILDER.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
Estimates Furnished.
107 North Avenue above Clark Street, Westfield.

PETER FRAZER,
MASON AND BUILDER.
ESTIMATES PROMPTLY FURNISHED.
P. O. BOX 350, WESTFIELD, N. J.

E. C. WINTER,
PENTER AND BUILDER.
Residence: FIRST STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
Estimates furnished.

MISS MARY L. BARTON
WILL RECEIVE PUPILS IN PIANO AND HARMONY.
(13 years experience.)
Residence: Cor. of Westfield Avenue and Park street.

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

F. P. KELLEY,
FINE CARRIAGES AND BUSINESS WAGONS.
Special attention given to painting, trimming and repairs.
Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

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

Religious Notices
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTFIELD, N. J. Rev. Henry Ketchum, Pastor.
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday School 12 m. Young People's Prayer Meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening Services 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. George A. Francis, Pastor.
Sunday services: Prayer Meeting 10 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday 9 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Westfield, N. J. Rev. Wm. H. Ruth, Pastor.
Residence Union Block, Sunday morning Service 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school 12 m. Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. General Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. All seats are free.
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.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. N. W. Caldwell, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10:30 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Social Meetings, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Sunday Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. Sunday School 12 m. Samuel Johnston, Superintendent. Strangers made to feel at home.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, Services every Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday evening service at 7:30. At St. Paul's Church, Broad street.
WESTFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Incorporated 1877. Library open every day from 9 to 11 a. m. and Saturday from 10 to 6 and 7 to 9 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.
To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cassell's Candy Cathartic. Dox or 25c. U. S. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

FOUND IN THE CATHEDRAL.

Not Only Lost Pocketbooks, but Babies Are Picked Up in the Pews.

It is customary for searchers to go about among the pews in St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York, after each service, to pick up the articles that have been lost or forgotten.

"There have been eighteen or twenty babies found here within my recollection," said Special Officer Rutledge at the cathedral the other day.

"I am sorry to say that some of the women that come here are not honest. Occasionally we find one whose mission is evidently to pick up something. Such persons are watched very closely, and we try to keep them out of the church entirely."

CURIOSITIES IN GLASS.

Made of Threads Spun as Delicate and Aery as the Finest Gauze.

When the story of Cinderella was first translated into our language and the slippers of vair, or fur, became slippers of verre, or glass, the translator would have been amazed to know that slippers of glass were not a fairy impossibility.

It is in curious contrast to this that another object has been made of glass—a coffin, whose inventor claims for it indestructibility.

Meanwhile the more modest of us may content ourselves with the imitations of gems, wonderful and not to be detected, that are now made of glass and with strings of the lovely Venetian beads whose a glass bubble created within by a solution of certain fish-scales has the marvellous softness of the pearl, and all of its beauty, except the romance and poetry and mythos of the sea, which clings to the real thing.

Mr. Truly Rural—They do say your hotel be the puttest in Ameriky. How much be your rates? Affable Hotel Clerk—We can give you a first class room for \$10 a day.

PATENT PAD FOR SNORERS.

Invented by a Carpenter Who Warrants It to Stop Any Hip-Saw sound.

S. Anderson, a carpenter and builder living in Chicago, has constructed an apparatus for the prevention and cure of snoring which can hush the trumpeting of the loudest snorer that ever disturbed a neighborhood, to a sound as soft as a baby's breath.

Mr. Anderson's invention is not so much the result of his skill as a carpenter as that he has snored all his life himself. After trying for nearly fifty years to cure himself of the habit, and applying all remedies, from gargling his throat with salt and water before going to bed, to eating a slice of the wedding cake of a woman who had married the seventh son of a seventh son, all without the slightest effect, Mr. Anderson hit upon the device which he has just patented.

The gag which he has constructed and which, it is said, will work wonders in that particular branch of music, is not as large as a croquet ball, as some people might think it would have to be to be effective. It is a small pad which rests in the mouth and is kept from being swallowed by a strap. It is said this will not interfere with the slumbers of the snorer, while, at the same time, it will keep the snorer from interfering with the slumbers of others.

HANGED BY HIS FRIENDS.

Unknowingly They Helped Their Comrade to Commit Suicide.

At Ballarat a ruined gold miner once committed suicide in a dramatic manner. During the time of the gold rush a certain deserted claim was for years held sacred, and the tools strewn about the windlass were left to rust away untouched. A party of varsity men, old schoolfellows and of gentle birth, had sunk their shaft there and worked without success until their money was spent. One evening one of them at work at the bottom of the shaft shouted, "Haul up, boys, the time is come at last." They hauled up, and when it came to the top they found their comrade's lifeless body hanging from the chain. He had detached the pocket, tied a noose about his neck, fastened the noose to the chain and was hanged by his dearest friends.

How One Physician Vaccinates.

Dr. John B. Head, an old practitioner of fifty years' experience made public recently his formula for vaccination which he says he has never known to fail. The process is simple. Take a fine needle or thread with silk or cotton thread, and moisten about one-fourth of an inch of the thread with vaccine matter or virus; then draw the needle through the skin until that portion of the thread containing the virus is passed under the skin.

Getting too Near Home.

A Yorkshire Socialist, explaining to a friend the principles of socialism, remarked that all possessions should be shared equally.

"If you had two horses," said the friend, "would you give me one?" "Of course," replied the Socialist. "And if you had two cows, would you do the same?" "Of course I should."

Brahminism American.

Ann Arbor, Mich., boasts a queer character in the person of Norman B. Covert. Although an American by birth and education, he is a devout follower of Brahma. This is the more remarkable as he was born of Quaker parents, reaching his present stage by the stages of Methodism and Universalism.

Still a Boy.

"A dinner such as we have had today," said the elderly boarder, "makes me feel like a young man." "Indeed," was all Mrs. Hashcroft designed to reply.

The Dancer's Promise.

"Did that young ballet dancer promise to be a sister to Jack?" "No; she said she'd be a mother-in-law to him if her youngest daughter would have him."—Philadelphia North American.

A CURIOUS SUPERSTITION.

Underwriters Dislike to Insure a Vessel When Her Name Ends with "a."

Marine insurance underwriters always fight shy of vessels whose names end in "a." This has become especially true, since the total loss, with all on board, of the steamer City of Philadelphia, about a year ago. The City of Philadelphia left New York for San Francisco and went down, with all hands, off the Falkland Islands. A ship with the final "a" is looked upon pretty generally as a hoodoo. The most serious wrecks of the last year have been of vessels carrying the hoodoo letter. One day the telegraph announced that the British ship Androsa, from San Francisco to Liverpool, was lost with a very valuable cargo. The next day word was received that the Orealla, bound from Victoria for Liverpool, had been swept by heavy seas and badly damaged. Her mate and one sailor were drowned.

The wires told on the same day of the total loss of the British ship Villanta and the drowning of her master, near Fremantle, and a few days later the papers gave the news of the loss of the steamer Wallapa and of the beaching of the Dora. During the last two or three years the most serious wrecks on the coast were of vessels whose names ended with the hoodoo letter. Besides the wreck of the City of Philadelphia, the wreck of the Columbia was the most horrifying of all. Then came the loss of the steamer Columbia, and a few weeks later the passenger steamer I'matilla ran ashore and narrowly escaped destruction.—Philadelphia Record.

TWINS OF THE SHERMAN HOME.

Adopted by the Wife of the Secretary of State—One Is Living.

As most of us know, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were childless. A time came when, after much consideration and thought, they decided to adopt a child and heir. Mrs. Sherman requested some of her intimate friends to assist in the search of a desirable infant, one honestly born, and without parents to follow on afterward and embarrass a friend in New York subsequently telegraphed her to come at once and take her choice of two beautiful babies. There was great excitement in the Sherman home pending Mrs. Sherman's trip to New York after the baby. On the next day she telegraphed her husband: "Will be home this afternoon. Send carriage to the depot." The carriage went and the sonnet remained at home, walking the floor, looking at his watch, watching each carriage as it came in sight. The train was a little late. He was becoming nervously anxious.

Finally the carriage drove in sight; he marched out to meet it at the curb, threw open the door. There was Mrs. Sherman and a nurse, each stepping out with a baby in arms. Such an expression as came over that stern Sherman face was never seen before. It could not be described. He was at a loss for words for a minute or two and finally was able to stammer: "Wife, what does this mean?" She replied: "Husband, they were so pretty and so much alike that I could not make a choice, and so I selected both." They were twin girl babies. For the next few days it was a show to watch Mr. Sherman as he enjoyed and caressed the newcomers. One of the twins sickened and died within a few weeks, and the other is now his daughter, Mrs. McCulloch.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE CHAMPION IN FRUGALITY.

Hopkins Had to Acknowledge He Had Met His Superior in Economy.

Guy, the founder of Guy's hospital in London, was as parsimonious in private life as he was munificent in public. A good story illustrative of this is told of him in connection with John Hopkins, one of his contemporaries, who was nicknamed Vulture Hopkins on account of his rapacious mode of acquiring his immense wealth. On one occasion he paid a visit to Guy, who, on Hopkins entering the room, lighted a farthing candle. Hopkins, on being asked the reason of his visit, said: "I have been told that you, sir, are better versed in the prudent and necessary art of saving than any man living, and I therefore wait on you for a lesson in frugality. I have always regarded myself as an adept in this matter, but I am told you excel me."

How She Kept Him in Subjection.

While stopping one night at a farmhouse in Missouri a traveler was astonished to see his hostess walk up to her husband about every fifteen minutes and box his ears or give his hair a pull. In the morning the guest, seeing the woman alone, asked an explanation of her strange conduct, and her reply was: "You see, stranger, me and the old man has been fixtint' for ten years to see who shall boss this 'ere ranch, and I have jest got him cowed, but if I should let up on him for a day he would turn on me agaln, and my work would all go for nothin'."—New York Tribune.

A Heap Dead.

No one disputed the claim of a Chinese physician who had been called to attend a Celestial who had fainted in a store at Portland, Ore., when the doctor said, after filling the prostrate man's mouth and nose with red paint: "Him blow out paint, him all same not yet dead; him no catch 'in wind, no blow out paint, him heap dead." The man didn't blow out the paint and the coroner was called.

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.

OUR BASEMENT

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, Moquette, Ingrains and Rag Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Cocoa Matting, Japanese and Chinese Straw Matting, Rugs, Door Mats, Shades, etc.

3x6 Japanese Rugs, Special \$1.15

We indulge in no blow, no bluster. All the above we are here to make good. All deliveries free and prompt.

Your patronage solicited.

WOODHULL & MARTIN,

Babcock Building, Plainfield, N. J.

A MILLION DOLLAR CLOAK.

From Fifty to a Hundred Years Spent In Making It.

What is probably the most costly cloak in the world is one now in the National Museum, and was once the property of the queens of the Hawaiian Islands in barbarous days. This cape belonged to the wife of Keheua-kalani, one of the most powerful chiefs of the islands. After the abolition of slavery in 1841 this chief rebelled and tried to re-establish the ancient religion. A bloody battle was fought, the king and queen were slain, and the cloak fell into the hands of the victors, thus becoming the property of King Kamehameha III, and by him given to Captain J. H. Aulick, U. S. N.

The foundation of the cape is a network of otora, or native hemp, and to it are attached by means of fine threads of the same material the feathers of native birds found only on the islands, the feathers overlapping and forming a smooth surface. The feathers form on the outside crescents of red, yellow and black. The inner lining is without quilting and shows the network and ends of the feathers.

The yellow and black feathers are obtained from the Oo, or Oho, the yellow ones being of great value, as the bird is comparatively rare, shy and hard to capture. So very rare is this bird, and so small its stock of feathers, that three yellow ones once sold for a large sum. From fifty to a hundred years was the time expended in making this cloak, so that its worth in labor is estimated at a million dollars.

The making of these cloaks, which were once worn by royalty alone, and regarded as the treasures of the Crown, was common in the islands prior to the coming of the whites. The precious yellow feathers were exacted as tribute by the king, the bird being caught alive with bird lime and then set free. But it required a great many years to get enough material to make the cloak, which is four feet in length and over six feet in width.—New York Journal.

FOWLER'S GREAT SECRET.

The Art of Electroplating Did Not Die With Him.

Herbert E. Fowler, of Nantucket, discovered one of nature's valuable secrets, and it was supposed that no one else in the world knew it, that no one else ever had known it. He found out how to electroplate upon wood, and there was every reason to suppose that his fortune was made. The process was not patented. He feared that some other inventive genius would succeed in stealing a part of his secret and so modify it as to evade a suit under the patent laws.

Fowler was negotiating with capitalists in Chicago. They agreed to back him with sufficient money, but they insisted on his protecting them by a patent. He had nearly made up his mind to do so, when death claimed him suddenly. He had confided in no one; it was supposed that his secret had died with him.

But now comes E. R. Gonn, a Chicago chemist and claims that he knows the secret. He had been working exactly on the lines of Fowler's experiments, judging from the little that was revealed after the latter's death. He had no idea that any one else was following that road, much less that another inventor was in communication with capitalists in the very city in which he himself was working out the details of his invention. He says that, in addition to plating metal on wood he can plate aluminum on iron—a feat never before accomplished.—New York Journal.

When Elephants Have Toothache.

It is not easy to tell when an elephant has got a toothache, but it is best to keep out of his way when you do know it. A London surgeon who had been for many years in India, says he would sooner risk a railroad accident than meet an elephant with a toothache.

It appears that a toothache affects an elephant in a more severe manner than it does any other animal. Elephants have very sensitive nerves, and a touch of toothache very often brings on madness.

Providing you are able to chain down an elephant and draw out the offending tooth, the brute is certain to be affectionate to you afterward. Here is an instance:

An elephant in Bengal, India, became affected with toothache, but the keepers managed to secure it while a dentist drew a decayed tooth—the cause of the trouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that the dentist was trying to do something for his pain, and he gave every evidence of appreciating the attention. When the operation was over he frisked around the dentist like a young lamb.—Answers.

How Far Was It?

Southern distances are peculiar and the road directions which a tourist receives are sometimes wanting in the quality of explicitness.

"How far is it from here to Brushburg?" asked a tourist of an old fellow who was hoeing weeds in a field of sickly corn "down south." "Is it far?"

"Waal, it haint so very fer nor it haint so very nigh. If you go round by the lak road it's ferler nor it is nigh, but if you cut across country it's higher nor it is fer, an, if you keep right straight ahead it's kinder betwixt nigh an' fer, but it's considerable of a ja't from hyar no matter how you git thar."—Harper's Bazar.

"Was that mind reader able to read your thoughts?" "No. I fooled him by thinking in French, and my French is perfectly awful, you know."—Truth.

"The Young Gallant."

By M. T. KEAN.



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The Young Gallant.—2.

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AMAZING VITALITY.

BULLETS AND SHELLS COULDN'T KILL JOHN PETERS.

Discharged From the Service as a Hopeless Cripple, He Recovered and Re-enlisted - Saved by a Noble Foe on the Field at Chancellorsville.

"Among the numerous instances of remarkable endurance and wonderful vitality of wounded soldiers that I had knowledge of during the late war," said a former hospital attendant, "I recall none so remarkable as that of John Peters. At the battle of Ball's Bluff he was a member of the Forty-second New York regiment. He was badly wounded in the hip, and he fell on the field. While he lay there another ball fractured his right knee joint. Utterly helpless, he was trampled beneath the feet of the contending soldiers until the close of the engagement and was then taken prisoner to Richmond. He remained there four months, when he was exchanged and sent with other wounded to the Philadelphia hospital. I was an attendant there. Peters' wounds had been so carefully attended to that he was worse off, if anything, than when he was first wounded. We did the best we could for him, but he was in such shape when able to leave the hospital that he was discharged from the service as permanently disabled.

"Some months afterward I was transferred to a hospital at Washington and was there when the battle of Chancellorsville was fought. Two weeks after that engagement a number of soldiers who had been wounded there were transferred from the hospital at Aquia Creek to the Washington hospital. Among the most desperately and apparently hopelessly wounded of these I was amazed to discover John Peters, the soldier who had left the Philadelphia hospital to pass officially as a lifelong cripple. When he was at last able to tell his story, I was still more amazed. After being discharged from the service as permanently disabled he had placed himself in charge of a noted surgeon of that day and after some months was made almost as sound as he ever was. At any rate he was able to re-enlist, which he did in the One Hundred and Fifteenth Pennsylvania and became orderly sergeant of his company. At Chancellorsville he was shot in the right thigh, the bullet causing a compound fracture, and almost at the same moment a minie ball struck him in the left hip and lodged there against the bone. He fell and attempted to rise. As he raised his head he was hit by a flying piece of shell, which fractured his skull and knocked him senseless. When Peters regained consciousness, his regiment had taken another position, and he lay there between two raking fires, bullets, cannon balls and shells whizzing over him for hours, until at

last he managed to drag himself a few yards away to the bank of a stream, where there were bushes. Grasping a bush, he pulled himself over the bank and let himself down into the water, waist deep, which relieved his pain. Our troops retreated soon after that, and the Confederate army swept by where Peters hung. After it had passed Peters endeavored to draw himself out of the stream to the bank, in hope that he might be picked up, but he found that the bush to which he clung, while sufficient to support him as he crouched in the water, was not stiff enough to bear his weight in efforts to pull himself up on the bank. There was a bush just below him evidently strong enough to enable him to accomplish his purpose, but it was out of his reach, and if he released his hold on the bush that was supporting him to make the attempt to reach the stronger one he knew he would drop helpless in the stream and drown.

"While he was thus facing death he saw a movement on the bank, and the next moment an emaciated face with a deathlike pallor on it appeared over the edge. It was the unmistakable face of a badly wounded Confederate soldier who was dragging himself to the water. The sunken eyes fell on Peters, and the owner of them must have comprehended instantly Peters' peril, for he dragged his body forward and, placing both hands on the bush that Peters longed for, bent it down toward his helpless foe and gasped:

"'Hush, Yank, grab it!'"

"The bush tipped, so close to Peters that he summoned all the little strength he had left, let go the bush he was holding to and grabbed at the other one. He caught it. It withstood his weight, and after a long and painful struggle he pulled himself by it to the top of the bank. As soon as he could recover breath enough he turned to the wounded Confederate, who lay quiet on the bank, to thank him for his kindness. The man was dead. His dying breath was spent in saving the life of a foe.

"Two days Peters dragged himself about that bloody field of battle before succor reached him. He had been reported dead in the list. He was sent to the Aquia creek hospital, but 11 days passed before his wounds were dressed. His case being decided to be hopeless, he was sent to the hospital at Washington. He was there a month, during which it was expected hourly that he would die, so desperate was his case. But he did not die, and I heard subsequently, having quit the hospital service, that he had been discharged from the hospital so much restored in health that he was preparing for a third enlistment. Whether he did enter the service again I never knew. —New York Sun.

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M. H. FERRIS. Sanitary Plumbing. WESTFIELD, N. J.

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When you buy a few yards of cloth in Japan, the merchant always unrolls the whole piece and cuts off the inside end, in order that you may not have to take the part that is faded and shop worn.

Oysters, Oysters, Oysters,

AT JOHN BACON'S, ELM STREET. Fish, Poultry and general SEA FOOD.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take Dr. King's "Cure for Coughs, Colds, and Hoarseness." All druggists, or J. C. C. Co., Chicago, Ill. Send for free booklet and sample free. Advertisers: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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Suppose

this was your announcement.

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SEMI-WEEKLY. Published Every Tuesday and Friday. The Standard Publishing Concern. E. J. WHITEHEAD, President. A. E. PEARSALL, Vice-President. C. E. PEARSALL, Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscription - - \$2 Per Year STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Office - STANDARD BUILDING. Advertising Rates - Furnished on Application.

ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor, C. E. PEARSALL, Manager.

WESTFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 28, 1897.



THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

First—That no pool-selling, book-making or gambling of any sort shall be authorized or allowed within this State, nor shall any gambling device, practice or game of chance now prohibited by the laws be legalized, nor the penalty now provided therefor be in any way diminished.

The Imaginary Made Tangible. Teacher—"Define the axis of the earth." Pupil—"What the chickens get."

A Regular Comber. Anxious wife to—"But what about the sea-shore for the children this summer my dear. Just bathe them daily in salt water and let them play in a box of sand in the back yard."

A few knock-out drops placed within easy reach of the Westfield dog, just before bed-time, might give people who pay taxes a chance to sleep at night.

Those of you who haven't started for the Klondyke may do well to wait to hear from the fellows who, having started, are still trying to get there and having a trying time trying.

Bill Peaseley says that a good strong snow shovel in the hands of a determined, energetic youth, will pan out greater financial results along the streets of Westfield this winter than out in the Klondyke.

Bill Peaseley says:—"Never feel that luck has entirely deserted you. Why, I have an old friend who made fifteen dollars last week, renting out his step ladder to look at the height of the mercury in thermometers!"

Never let a brave and serious struggle after truth and goodness, however weak it may be, pass unopposed. Do not be chary of appreciation. Hearts are unconsciously hungry for it. There is little danger, especially with us in this cold New England region, that appreciation shall be given too abundantly.

If it is the office and right of the courts to interpret and not to make and execute laws, it seems that judicial functions have recently received a severe strain in the coal strike injunctions against the personal liberty of the working miners and in favor of their rich masters. It is a mighty poor rule that won't work both ways.

There is a Carleton phase scant two-year-old who can say "satsaparilla" as well as you can; but he can't say "cat" to save his life. The nearest he can come to it is "dubbity". But he is a brick of the first mould; and there is no contract too big for him to undertake. He has an appetite like a farm hand, sleeps like a top, is as good natured as the day is long.

FRANK BERGEN'S PLAN.

Here is a letter and a diagram and a plan and an argument all in one from Hon. Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth. The out fit in its entirety strikes us as being up to date and all right until we come to consider the source. Now, the Hon. Frank Bergen is one of the STANDARD's editor's most valued friends. He is as sunny as a day in June, as sweet voiced as a flute. He told us once in all seriousness, that he was pre-eminently a people's man, and a great believer in the people. We asked him to excuse our tears when we recounted the harrowing circumstance that for a people's man he

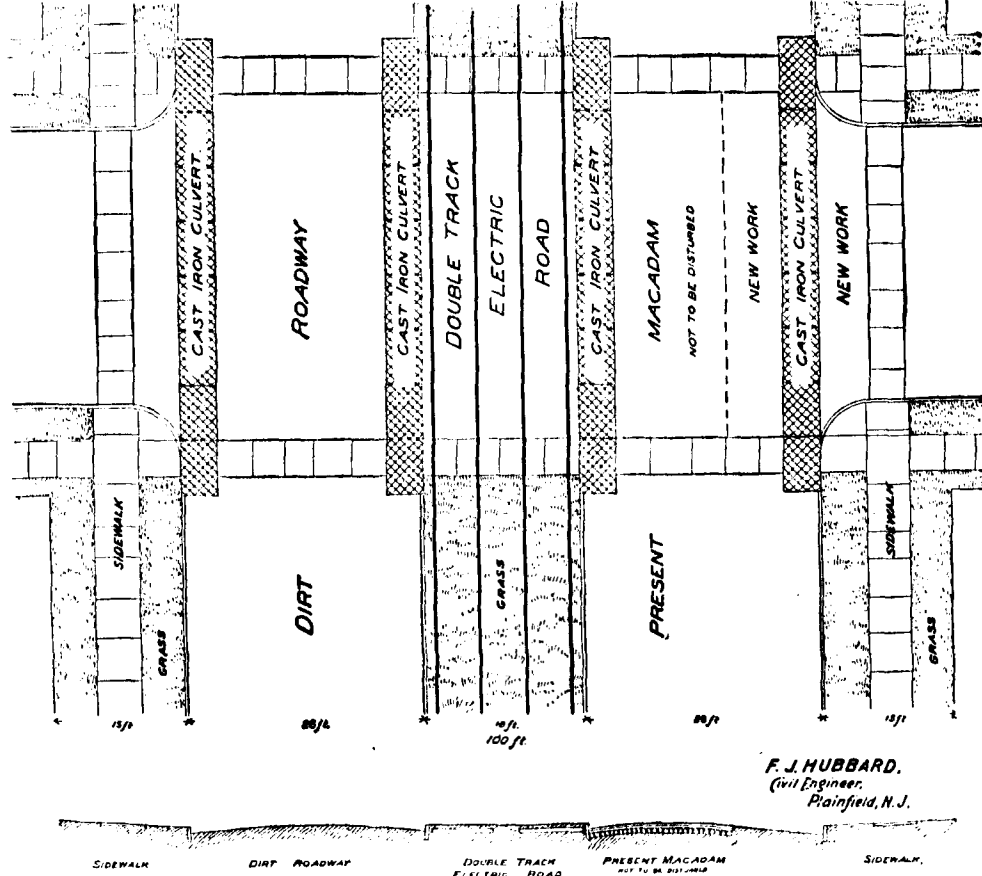
was badly tangled up with corporations and corporation enterprises. He accepted our apology and we will have to ask him to do it again while we take a second look at his apparently excellent proposition, fearing that an ethiopian of considerable proportions may be concealed somewhere under the pile of lumber.

September 24, 1897. A. E. Pearsall, Esq., Westfield, N. J. My DEAR PEARSALL: I enclose a diagram illustrating how I think North avenue should be widened and improved by the construction of a trolley road upon it by the county, to be leased for operation for short terms of years, so that by increas-

ing the rent as the leases expire the public may get the benefit of the great increase in the value of the property, which I think is certain to accrue. I do enclose a short explanation which I would like printed at the bottom.

I see you are jumping on me in your paper now and then in connection with this matter, but I have no objection to what you say about me if you will only beam this plan along. I have no doubt a street railroad will be constructed on the county road within a few years by some corporation unless it is done by the county, and if a street railroad shall be built on North avenue as at present laid out there will be no thing left of it except sidewalks and ditches.

Very truly yours, FRANK BERGEN.



F. J. HUBBARD, Civil Engineer, Plainfield, N. J.

The diagram shows the plan proposed by Frank Bergen of Elizabeth for widening North avenue to 100 feet and constructing a street railroad on it by the county, to be leased to some person or corporation for operation. If the plan is carried out the sidewalks will be each 15 feet wide. Two carriage roads each 26 feet wide will be located between the sidewalks and the trolley tracks, and the railroad itself will be on a strip 18 feet wide, with curbs on each side, thus permitting rapid transit without danger. The upper part of the cut illustrates a street crossing. The avenue at present is 66 feet wide. To make the improvement as proposed it will be necessary to acquire a strip of land 34 feet wide on one side.

A public meeting will be held in the court house in the city of Elizabeth on Thursday evening, September 30 at 8 o'clock, to consider the suggestion.

Junior Journal Football League, Schedule for 1897. Sat., Oct. 2—Roselle at Elizabeth. Westfield at Cranford. Sat., Oct. 9—Elizabeth at Rahway. Roselle at Westfield. Sat., Oct. 16—Cranford at Roselle. Rahway at Westfield. Sat., Oct. 23—Westfield at Elizabeth. Cranford at Rahway. Sat., Oct. 30—Rahway at Roselle. Elizabeth at Cranford. Tues., Nov. 2—Elizabeth at Roselle. Cranford at Westfield. Sat., Nov. 6—Rahway at Elizabeth. Westfield at Roselle. Sat., Nov. 13—Roselle at Cranford. Westfield at Rahway. Sat., Nov. 20—Elizabeth at Westfield. Rahway at Cranford. Thurs., Nov. 25—Roselle at Rahway. Cranford at Elizabeth.

The League Resolves. Resolution passed by the Epworth League September 20, 1897, at a regular meeting—32 members being present. WHEREAS. An opportunity is to be afforded on Tuesday, September 28, to vote on the question of incorporating into the constitution of the state of New Jersey an amendment prohibiting all manner and forms of gambling; Resolved, That the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Westfield, N. J., by unanimous vote, records itself as unalterably in favor of the adoption of the anti-gambling amendment and calls upon all citizens and voters to unite in using their influence and votes in favor of said amendment.

Epworth League, Mizpah Chapter, No. 2709.

Something for Nothing. The Newark Trading Stamp Co. have for several days past had young ladies canvassing Westfield and leaving back for the reception of stamps. M. B. Walker, J. J. Schmitt, W. H. Trenchard and J. W. Singer have been fortunate in securing sole control of these stamps, absolutely free with every cash purchase of 10c or multiple of 10c. When a customer's book is filled with these stamps a choice is given of over a thousand different valuable presents, such as clocks, violins, mandolins, guitars, chairs, dishes, glass ware, tables, lamps, and in fact everything to add to the comfort of the home. Consult either of the above firms for further information.

The "Campaign." The public discussion in preparation for today's vote has not been as general as could be wished. The public utterances have come mostly from ministers, and the signs indicate that the mass of voters outside the direct influence of the pulpit are sadly careless as to the result. Several sermons were preached in Westfield in favor of the anti-race-track amendment, and a committee of church people was organized to promote sentiment in its favor. The Rev. Geo. A. Francis took charge of the union meeting at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. The leading address was made by the Rev. N. W. Caldwell, who gave by request a part of an address he made four years ago, printed copies of which were sent to thousands of voters through out the state. The Rev. W. H. Ruth followed Mr. Caldwell in an earnest and forcible word picture of the vice of race-track gambling. The closing appeal was made by the Rev. Henry Ketchum. The committee appointed for the purpose sent copies of the circular letter signed by C. G. Endicott and others, which appeared in last Friday's STANDARD, to every voter in the township, and carriages were arranged for to bring voters to the polls to day. But the great mass of the farming population seemed likely to remain away from the polls, and those who have kept track of the progress of events do not feel at all confident that the anti-gambling amendment will be adopted by to-day's voting.

Good Riddance. A stroll along the board-walk on any of these fall days, but particularly on Sunday, will convince any one that the old-fashioned, frog-eyed, dip-handled, hunch-spined type of wheelmen is disappearing. Good riddance. There is coming when the cyclist will not butt his way through the atmosphere with his chin on the handle bar, but will ride as the horse runs—ears up and nostrils to the wind. With the exception of a few bloated gum chewers, the women have all along refused to hold their ears tuck with their shoulder blades. They have set an upright example, and as a consequence the sallow faces are mostly to be found among the men. When the senseless hideousness of the scorching bow-back has disappeared entirely from our sight there will be more clear eyes, clear heads, clear livers and clear consciences.—Exchange.

Wicker Furniture. There is an impression that wicker furniture is for summer or cottage use only. This is a mistake. Wicker furniture when suitably upholstered is an excellent all round furnishing, and especially adapted to small rooms where massive pieces are out of place. Here is what a writer in the Woman's Companion says about it, and her remarks are supplemented with an illustration of some bits of English wicker:—There are wicker settees, as there are wicker chairs, galore, strong, graceful,

Still Hold the Reputation. For many years past one firm in Newark have held the reputation of selling the best all wool \$10 suit on the market. This year they again hold the position, and those who are looking for extra good wear, backed up by a good fit, in a suit of clothes, ought to see those shown by Colyer & Co., 815 Broad street, Newark. Oh, yes, they always allow car fare.

As is the custom, on the first of Oct. the price for milk advances. Our prices after that date will be 8c per single quart, 13 quarts for one dollar. When 3 or more quarts are needed, 15 quarts for one dollar. Cream 50c per quart, 25c pint, 13c per half pint. Mount Abram Creamery, IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

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One of the best cosmetics for bicycle riders or persons upon the water is fresh cucumber juice.

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Canvas Top Bicycle Boot \$1.65, Formerly \$2.00.

Black Leather Bicycle Boots \$2.25, Formerly \$3.00.

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25 Cents Given Away to the Bearer for 5 Cents. Within the next ten days you can cut this coupon out and sign your name and address here. and take this to our drugist named below and he will give you one bottle of our FAMOUS FAMILY CURE for 5 cents. This cure cures Croup, Asthma, Difficulty, Indigestion, Biliousness, Purifies the Blood, and tones up the nervous system. It makes the weak strong. It will cure you for the system that a bottle, for which we are to give him one Great bottle of Tablet FAMILY CURE. Yours respectfully, THE DR. A. P. SAWYER MED. Co., John F. Dorvall, Westfield, N. J. 194 South Clinton Street, Chicago.

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Hot weather goods galore. Straw Hats, Outing Shirts, etc., etc., etc., etc. Kurzhaus Bldg. CHARLES CLARK, Elm St.

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A STRANGE PUNISHMENT. The Criminal's Body is Taken for Food. The most cruel form of criminal punishment is that found in vogue among the Battaks or Buras, who inhabit that portion of the island of Sumatra south of Atcheen. Dr. Van der Tunk, a German discoverer, was astonished to learn how civilized the Battaks are in every respect except in their treatment of their prisoners. There hanging and electrocuting have not the ghost of a show. Both these methods and that suggested by the recently famed society for the betterment of the Human Species, would all be voted inadequate for the proper punishment of criminals guilty of capital offences, which offences, by the way, are much more numerous than in the United States, thieving being looked upon by the Battaks as one of the most heinous of capital crimes. "The Battaks no sooner convict a criminal," says Dr. Van der Tunk, "than the sentence is carried out. The convict is placed face downward on a large flat stone, and the body is then chopped into pieces by small stone axes. The authorities then distribute these pieces among the families of the village where the crime has been committed, and the villagers eat these pieces with the greatest relish, there being a belief current among the Battaks that if the body of a criminal is merely buried the soul may come back to the body and resurrect it." The enemies of the Battaks captured in war receive the same fate as do their criminals. Women are seldom or never executed among them.—New York Journal.

THEY MET FIRST IN YOKOHAMA. Though Here in New York They Had Lived for Years on Adjacent Floors of a Flat. "It is a familiar saying," said a New Yorker, "that people may live next door to each other in New York and never know each other at all, and it's quite true. And the same is true also of people living in even closer proximity in flats. I have lived for years in a flat and have never known even by sight the people living above or below me. In the case of a flathouse, however, you are pretty sure to learn the names of the tenants. You hear them spoken in the elevator shaft by the grocer and the butcher, or you may see them yourself on the letter boxes in the vestibule of the building; but that in most cases would be as far as your acquaintance would proceed. I did once become acquainted with my neighbor in the floor below, but it was by chance and in Yokohama. "Your name is familiar," I said to him. "And yours to me," said he; and when we came to compare notes we found that they had become so through the names on the letter boxes in the flathouse at eleven hundred and seventy-eleven West Seventy-eighth street, New York, where we both lived. "For years we had lived only fifteen feet apart, but we became acquainted in 9,000 miles away."—New York Sun.

THE SWISS GOOD-NIGHT. A Touching Custom Among the Herdsmen of the Mountains. Among the lofty mountains and elevated valleys of Switzerland, the Alpine horn has another use besides that of sounding the far-famed Banz des Vaches, or cow song, and this is of a very solemn and impressive nature, says Our Dumb Animals. When the sun has set in the valley, and the stony summits of the mountains gleam with golden light, the herdsman who dwells upon the highest habitable spot takes his horn and pronounces clearly and loudly through it, as through a speaking trumpet, "Praise the Lord God." As soon as the sound is heard by the neighboring herdsmen they issue from their huts, take their Alpine horns and repeat the same words. This frequently lasts a quarter of an hour, and the call resounds from all the mountains and rocky cliffs around. Silence at last settles over the scene. As the herdsmen kneel and pray with uncovered heads. Meantime, it has become quite dark. "Good-night!" at last calls the highest herdsman through his horn. "Good-night!" again resounds from all the mountains, the horns of the herdsmen and the rocky cliffs. The mountaineers then retire to their dwellings and to rest.

His Fame With Both Nations. General Robertson tells a story of the late General Benjamin F. Butler, which is new to me, and as the old hero himself told it to General Robertson it may be new to you as well. It happened one time when General Butler was in Portland. A great reception had been arranged in his honor, and the largest hall in town was engaged to hold it. The place was lavishly decorated, and one white muslin banner especially attracted the general's attention. On it was painted in large black letters: "General Benjamin F. Butler, the hero of Five Forks." And beneath the big letters somebody had written: "And goodness only knows how many spoons."—Washington Post. She Had the Pleasure of His Company. "What's Mrs. Breezely in such a stew about?" "She asked the pleasure of Lieutenant Slick's company to tea and he appeared on the scene with forty of his men."—Detroit Free Press. Didn't see the Point. Little Knut—Mamma, didn't the missionary say that the people in Tamba-Tamba don't wear any clothes? Mother—Yes, that's what he said. Knut—Then why did papa drop a button in the plate?

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List your Property with C. E. Pearsall & Co., Real Estate and Insurance Agts. Standard Building - - WESTFIELD.

FIGHTS AMONG TARS. SAILORS OF THE NAVY EVER READY WITH THEIR FISTS.

The Unavoidable Causes of Friction—Simple Things Start the Quarrels, and Then They Must Be Settled—Bruised Combatants "Fell Down a Ladder." The regulation against fighting is perhaps the dearest of all naval regulations. It is impossible of enforcement. If it were enforced to the letter, pretty nearly all hands among the men forward would be in the "brig" from one year's end to the other. Fighting is practically a necessary evil among men who wear their country's uniform for a livelihood. Officers of experience blink at it. They know the bad, contaminating results of bitterness between a pair of blue-jackets under the forecastle. They have learned that it is better the thing should be fought out and done with than that dozens of men should be drawn into a quarrel that festers and grows unless the head of it is broken by a decisive battle between the two men who have been staring at each other. People who have made ocean voyages often dwell upon the weariness which has overcome them at the sight of their fellow voyagers' countenances toward the end of a passage. This is a feeling which is aggravated a thousandfold amid the uncomfortable surroundings of a war vessel's forecastle, the hundreds of occupants of which are obliged to be constantly together for from one to three years. Each man becomes thoroughly aware of all his mates' little characteristics, and after awhile, whether these characteristics are good or bad, they jar upon him, if only on account of their monotony. Thus friction is generated, and it is for this reason that the crew of a man-of-war just returned to the United States after a three years' cruise in foreign waters is generally such a sour looking lot, even as concerns the officers' aft, who become quite as sick of each other as do the men forward. Hardly a day passes that there is not at least one scrap on board most men-of-war, with the promise of a heavier battle to follow. A blue-jacket seats himself on another's ditty box, and, on being roughly ordered by the box's owner to vacate, he refuses and consigns the owner to a much less moist place than Davy Jones' locker. The men come together, two or three blows are exchanged, and then, as by common consent, each man draws away, both feeling that the "jimmy legs" (i. e., the master at arms) is not far distant and neither caring for a trick in the "brig." Having thus become involved in the minoristic argument of the deck, the two blue-jackets are looked to by the entire ship's company to bring their affair to a satisfactory conclusion. The mere exchange of growls between the two men doesn't go. "Pipe down there, ye men-of-war claws, and settle the thing right," is the general remark

burled at them by all hands when they meet in mere contests of cuss words, and the sailor who is considered to be the aggrieved man is watched carefully to see if he makes any preliminary moves toward arranging a regular fight. He almost always does. Nearly all the regular fights between blue-jackets aboard ship are pulled off down below in one of the firerooms or in an empty bunker. The empty bunker is preferred on account of its greater isolation. When a fight is to come off between two blue-jackets below, all hands know all about it, often including the master at arms himself, but very few of the men, unless they are intimates of the combatants, expect invitation to the fray. There is not room in a bunker for more than half a dozen friends of each man, and even with this number the space is rather contracted. With a second each and a referee agreed upon by both, the men, stripped naked to the waist, go at it. The fights are not of the rough and tumble order. The men fight according to regular prize ring rules, and their shipmates are present to see that the rules are complied with. As many as 50 rounds are sometimes fought. Ordinarily one of the men goes under by the time the tenth round is called. If the men are unequally matched and one of them is getting palpably the worst of it, all hands in the bunker agree that the thing should stop, and it does stop. If the contestants are about of a sort, the fight is carried on to the end, until a knockout blow is planted by one of them or both are too weak to go on. At the conclusion of the fight the on-lookers quietly depart from the bunker and ascend to the deck by different engine room ladders, so as not to attract the attention of the officer of the deck. Both men generally get pretty thoroughly mauled and bruised up in these bunker fights, and when the battle is over they jump into their uniforms and repair to the sick bay to get themselves patched up with arnica, court plaster, etc. The surgeon knows at a glance what ails them, but for the sake of form he asks them what the trouble is. They have both fallen down a ladder. Both at the same time? No, sir; they fell down different ladders. "That's curious!" murmurs the surgeon, with a smile and a faraway look in his eyes, scribbling an account of their injuries in his record, and then he orders the apothecary to dress their wounds.—Washington Star.

has been done by her in his behalf. Long ago this favored child—he's an Irishman by birth and his name is Michael Grath—discovered the folly of toiling for his living. Before the discovery he owned a little tract of land that was as sterile and barren as a strip of the Jersey coast. He tilled and plowed until he was wrickled and bent, and all he got was barely enough to keep body and soul together. But one day he found that that barren little strip of land was cooing with oil. He said nothing about it, but he redoubled his efforts, and after awhile he had enough money saved to put down a well. He struck oil the day the riggers threatened to quit unless they received their pay. The well was not a gusher. It was what is known in the oil regions as a "small producer" and yielded on an average 12 barrels a day. While Grath was looking about for some method to pipe his oil the rains came and swelled the tiny creek which passed through his farm until its course was changed and it flowed by his well. That was all the Irishman needed. At practically no expense beyond the cost of cutting a little timber from his land he rigged up a water wheel, and soon nature was busily pumping her treasures into a neighboring tank owned by one of the big pipe lines, and Grath was charging her work up to the company at so much a barrel. When she had shined long enough for Grath to save some money, he put down another well, which, like the first, proved to be a small producer. The supply from this well was pumped by the same wheel into the same neighboring tank, and the only increase in the Irishman's labor was to charge double the sum for the work nature was doing. It matters little to him what the price of oil may be. The cost of production worries him not at all. Even with it down to 50 cents a barrel he is sure of an income of \$12 per day, and that is enough to meet all his needs. When there is dollar oil, the Irishman waxes rich fast, and his slave does the work for him at the same rates. For years he has watched her, and never once has she gone on strike or asked for shorter hours.—New York Press. This, That and the Other. A tear in wash goods should always be mended before washing, as it may be done more easily and neatly and will then spread no farther. Picture wire strung upon brass headed nails serves better than tape or cord for hanging such curtains when rods are not to be had. Marmalades are best kept in glasses or covered pots, and, like jelly, it should remain uncovered 24 hours before being sealed. Keep in a cool, dry place. The newest ice cream dishes are platters of cut glass or decorated china, set into a silver framework which rests on four tiny feet. Never employ a metal spoon for stirring stewed fruit or tomatoes. A wooden one is best, and those with handles are desirable for stirring thick menses.

FUNERAL BY TROLLEY.

This Custom in Favor in the City of Mexico for Public Obsequies. The funeral trolley car has been steadily making its way, and its general adoption promises to be not long deferred.

HE WANTED TO START RIGHT.

And Was Determined to Follow the Instructions Given Him by His Wife. On one of the South Halsted street cars when it left the neighborhood of the Stock yards, the other evening, was a man with a brand new valise that had spashes of mud on it and gave other evidence of having just arrived in Chicago.

A BLIND MAN'S SAGACITY.

A Woman Helped Him Across the Street Thinking He Was Guiding Her. A story was told by a gentleman of New York of an experience that a brother of his, a blind man, had while he was in the city from a small town in Jersey, where he resides.

JEW IN PALESTINE.

The Golden City May Soon Again Have a Temple as of Old. The Rev. J. L. Hatfield, a converted Jew, says that there are now three times as many Jews in Palestine as returned with Ezra and Nehemiah.

THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE MINISTER.

Disraeli Accented That Honor on Account of His Diplomacy. Of all Victoria's ministers she liked Disraeli most and Gladstone least, says the Detroit Free Press.

MEMORY IN AGED PEOPLE.

Instance of Renewed Recollection After a Long Interval. About seventy-five years ago, upon a rainy day, a small boy, who had reached the mature age of six, was sitting with his mamma and bemoaning the absence of entertainment.

THE GREAT ENGLISH ROTHCHILD.

In the Engagement to the Duke of Wellington He Sent \$15,000,000. The greatest financial genius of the Rothschild family, though there have been many of great talent, was Nathaniel Mayer, of the second generation who established the house of N. M. Rothschild & Co., in 1798, in London.

DON'T TOUCH ELECTRIC WIRES.

Unsafe to Allow Your Umbrella to Come in Contact with One. The standard maxim of the electrician, "never touch a wire; it may be dead, but if it isn't, you may be," is generally followed, so far as actually touching the wire with the hand is concerned.

NEW CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Horse Blood Mixed With Alcohol Used by a French Doctor. Dr. Fred W. D'Evelyn, head of St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco, has recently made public the result of fifteen years' experiments, by which he claims to have found a certain cure by inoculation of horse blood for drunkenness, as well as for transmission of hereditary taint of alcoholism.

THE PARROT'S LOGIC.

Poor Fellow Wondered If the Cat Had Also Given a Wrong Answer. A drummer for a big soap firm was entertaining a number of men with some first-class stories. No one can tell a story like a traveling man. This particular drummer told of a woman who owned a big green and red parrot.

The Good Little Boy.

A little boy who had been blowing bubbles all the morning tired of play, and suddenly growing serious, said: "Read me that story about heaven; it's so glorious!"

A Novel Throne Room.

The famous German traveler, Otto Ehlers, tells about a singular Chinese potentate whom he visited in Laos States, while on his way from Siam to Tonquin.

As to the best way to go to the Klondike, accounts differ, but a good many who have been there say the best way is to go slow.

Capsuloids.

Dr. Campbell's Wonderful Method of Restoring Nature to the Blood, and Thus Curing Disease, Successfully Introduced in America. Capsuloids, the great medicine which has cured thousands in London, England, and which is endorsed and prescribed by the most eminent English physicians, has come to America.

The Invention of the 19th Century is Baker's Paint Preservative.

When used in connection with Lead and colors. When used as above mentioned it will lengthen the durability of the Paint as long again and at the same time make a lustre and finish on the building never given by any other paint.

Mr. W. H. Baker, Westfield. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I recommend your Preservative Paint to any one desiring a handsome looking house.

W. H. Baker, Westfield.

HARGRAVE & MILLER, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Sash, Blinds, Mouldings and Doors.

ALL KINDS OF MILL WORK.

Window Glass, Ornamental Plate Glass. VENERABLE DOORS A SPECIALTY.

IRVING R. DOUGLAS, AGENT, COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO., LTD., Of London, England.

ICE CONSUMERS Artificial Ice.

Two reasons for using. 1st.—It is being used from Snow and Air makes it best because of its purity and healthfulness.

R.I.P.A.N.S. PAIN EXPELLER

This special form of Ripan Tablets is prepared from the finest ingredients and is recommended by all the best medical authorities.

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.

Table with columns for train numbers, departure times, and destinations (e.g., Westfield, Newark, Elizabeth).

YOU NEED MEAT

(unless you're a vegetarian, when you need it all the same but think you don't)—we need money. We have the meat, you have the money.

ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER, WESTFIELD.

I am sold out of the MARY and the HENRY STRAWBERRY PLANTS for September delivery.

If you want these varieties for spring delivery; place your order now. Twelve Mary and Twelve Henry for one dollar.

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.

FALL TERM—24th YEAR

The New Jersey Business College, 764-766 Broad St., Newark, (opposite the Prudential Building, give full particulars of this course and your own FREE to all interested persons.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

Why He Had a Preference.

The Rochester Post Express tells a story of an old colored coachman who, as a slave, had attended his master's church, the Episcopal, for thirty years.

It Was a Birthday Party.

A little girl who lives in Crafton received an invitation to a party which a friend was about to give, says the "Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph."

Japan's Quaint Ways.

Japanese cycle manufacturers conduct their business on decidedly quaint lines. They charge for their machines according to the speed at which they are capable of running.

Indigestible.

Two Turks were once at a French banquet. Towards the conclusion of the feast a Frenchman asked of the Turk from the tray near him and politely passed the tray on to his neighbor, who, however, perceptibly declined the offer, exclaiming:

Cousin Tom—Does he talk as brokenly as ever?

Etzel—Oh, yes, I heard him ask me to lend him five pounds before he left.—Answers.



SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

THE NEWARK TRADING STAMP CO.

THE UNDERSIGNED MERCHANTS WILL GIVE TRADING STAMPS FOR EVERY CASH PURCHASE OF 10c. OR MULTIPLE OF 10c.

A number of young women are calling at the homes of the citizens of Westfield, leaving with every family a book for the reception of the stamps. When this book is filled, bring it to our store and we will give, **Free of Charge**, your choice from a variety of useful and ornamental articles, such as **PICTURES, SILVERWARE, LAMPS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ONYX TABLES, ROCKING CHAIRS, PARLOR TABLES, CLOCKS, CHAFING DISHES**, and a thousand other useful articles which room forbids mentioning here, all of which are of high grade and standard make.

Showrooms in all principal cities of the U. S. Books of our Green Trading Stamps will be redeemed in any of them.

NEAREST SHOWROOMS:

35 Broad Street, Elizabeth,
MAIN STORE, 189 Market Street, Newark,

135 East Front Street, Plainfield,
124 Springfield Avenue, Newark.

A VISIT FROM THOSE WHO DO NOT UNDERSTAND OUR PLAN IS CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

DIRECTORY of Syndicate of Leading Enterprising Merchants who Give our Green Trading Stamps in WESTFIELD, CRANFORD and ROSELLE.

WESTFIELD.

Westfield Bakery, J. J. Schmitt.
W. H. Trenchard, Druggist, Broad and Prospect Sts.
Matthew B. Walker, Groceries, Broad Street.
J. W. Singer, Meats, Prospect Street.

CRANFORD.

W. J. Hart, Druggist, Opera House Block.
J. M. Crane, Groceries, Union Avenue.
Charles Schwarz, Meats, Miller Block.

ROSELLE.

Daniel Schwarz, Meats, Second Avenue and Chestnut Street.

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.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

OUTGOING MAILS.
Eastward. Westward.
Leave. Close. Leave. Close.
8:17 a. m. 8:36 a. m. 5:25 a. m. Night before
2:45 p. m. 2:55 p. m. 8:00 a. m. 7:50 a. m.
6:12 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 4:45 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS.
From East. From West.
6:25 a. m. 8:17 a. m.
8:30 a. m. 2:45 p. m.
1:54 p. m. 6:12 p. m.
6:47 p. m.

JOHN L. BISHOP,
Post Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of New York spent Sunday with Mrs. Ott.

The walks of the Springfield avenue bridge are being repaired.

The regular quarterly meeting of the V. I. A. will be held next Tuesday, October 5.

Miss McKinnon of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis of North avenue.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet in the lecture room to-morrow afternoon at 3.

Ladies of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 3, to organize a class for bible study.

Miss May Estelle Johnson of Ocean Grove was a visitor in the residence of J. H. Severance on Sunday.

The Epworth League will meet to-morrow evening at the residence of J. C. Hammer on North avenue.

The annual meeting of the Athletic club takes place on Tuesday evening, October 12. Officers and governors are to be elected.

Those interested in bowling in the Athletic club will meet to-morrow evening to talk up the game and elect officers for the team.

The new horse carriage has been weighed and with everything on weighs 2190 pounds; without the two boxes of material the weight is 1940 pounds. With its complement of horse on the reel it will weigh twice as much, and there's talk of refusing to accept it. The contract calls for a weight of 1000 or less.

The entertainment committee of the Athletic club will start in with a rush next week, with a dance in the club house, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Hale, once a resident of Cranford, writes that she has just returned from a trip to Alaska and many points of interest in the North-west. Her home is now at Sag Harbor, Long Island.

The Casino company decided to make some change in the specifications for the new club house, and so did not award the contract last Saturday evening. The matter may be closed up at a meeting to be held to-night.

The Journal foot ball league held a meeting last night in Elizabeth, and the Plainfield team was admitted in place of the Roselles, who withdrew. The Plainfields will play all the games scheduled for the Roselles.

H. S. Hadley, superintendent of the McAuley mission will be present and take charge of Friday evening's prayer meeting in the Presbyterian church. There will be a preparatory service that night for communion on the following Sunday.

Quite a number of young men of the Presbyterian church will visit Jerry McAuley's mission on Water street, New York, on Thursday evening of this week. They will meet at Geo. A. Water's office, 97 Cedar street, at 7 o'clock.

The Athletic club foot ball team will play the Westfield eleven next Saturday afternoon, on the Roosevelt Manor grounds. It is the opening game, and the outcome is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Both teams play in the Journal league. Game will be called at 4 o'clock.

The hop at Hampton hall this evening will mark the close of season just ended, or the opening of the one about to begin, it is not sure which. The party will be made up principally of the guests of the house and the members of the Dramatic club, the elite of Cranford's younger set, every member of which is expected to attend, together with many of their friends. Harry Weston will play. A full account will appear in Friday's STANDARD.

CALLED FOR OCTOBER 12.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARRANGE FOR THE DISTRICT MEETING.

This Time it is Expected That the Whole Matter Will be Settled, Once for all.

The minutes of the last special meeting of the board of education, read last Saturday night by Clerk Brundage, gave C. B. Pierce credit for a "concise and able argument" in favor of rescinding the call for the meeting which was to have been held last Wednesday, and Edward Beale for "a short and pointed protest" against it.

The president reported the receipt of a letter from the state superintendent in which he states that a board of education can proceed, in the matter of repairs, in the way which seems to them best, so that if the \$1,000 repair proposition is adopted the board are at liberty to spend the money in repairs, as they think best, regardless of the instructions given in the original resolution appropriating the money.

Bills to the amount of \$79.81 were read and ordered paid.

Clerk Brundage reported the notices of withdrawal posted in twenty different places in town, over the original notices announcing the special meeting.

The petition signed by 391 people was then formally received and taken up for consideration.

Clerk Brundage reported a form of call which he had drawn up to embody the subject matter of the petition, which he had submitted to Frank Bergen, and which Bergen had approved. Ferguson suggested Saturday night, October 9, as a date for the meeting, to which several objected. Teller moved the call be adopted as read.

The call was then read and commented on, to make plain just what propositions it proposed to submit for the approval or disapproval of the voters. Briefly, the propositions are as follows:

1. To purchase the Matthews site for the south side primary, at \$1,800.
2. To accept Winkler's gift and purchase enough more ground to make the plot 200x200 feet, at \$100.
3. To put a brick jacket on the present school house at a cost of \$1,000 or less.
4. To authorize the borrowing of \$10,000 or less for the above purposes, and to build the \$3,500 primary, and repair the present building \$4,000 worth.
5. To rescind the \$4,000 repair proposition.
6. To authorize the building of a new school house on the present site at a cost of \$24,700 or less.

7. To authorize the borrowing of as much as \$30,000, to carry out the plan if the sixth proposition is agreed to.

Winkler suggested an 8th proposition, that none of those plans be adopted; it was pointed out that those who might wish to vote for that should simply vote no to all the propositions contained in the call.

Teller moved the meeting be called for Tuesday evening, October 12, in the opera house, which was adopted.

Winkler suggested that the board of Bergen should see the printed call, before posting, or a proof of it before printing. Clerk Brundage said he proposed that Clerk Bergen should see the proof.

The signed contracts between the school districts of Cranford and Westfield, and between the district of Cranford and the Garwood Land and Improvement company, relating to the Garwood school, were then read and approved.

In reply to a question from Ferguson Clerk Brundage stated that but one of the teachers lived out of town, and she would come to Cranford to live shortly.

Ferguson suggested that the time for which the committees on building and repairs, and on teachers, were appointed had expired, and that it would be necessary to appoint. On his motion the committee on teachers—Teller, Ferguson and Plume—were continued. And after an understanding that the committee on building and repairs would not be expected to undertake any new building, or any of the extraordinary repairs now contemplated, Brundage and Van-Sum, the members of that committee, agreed to a motion to be continued.

The board then went into executive session to consider the principal's report and other private matters.

A Case of Referendum.

A good many people have seen references to the Initiative and Referendum who entertain but hazy ideas of what the terms mean. The school meeting called for October 12 is a case of referendum—the whole matter is referred to the people at large to let them decide what they want. The petition which led to the recall of the meeting arranged for last Wednesday was a case of initiative. Those who think as Messrs. Bigelow, Beale and Winkler do on the subject will vote for one or the other of the first two propositions, for the third or against it as they may choose, and for the fourth, to enable the board to carry out their wishes. Those who want a new school house on the north side will, presumably, vote for one or

the other of the first two, against the third, skip the fourth, and for the fifth, sixth and seventh.

The board has been authorized to build a south side school, and there is no proposition to interfere with that plan. They must now be authorized to purchase a site, and the people must select one of the sites designated. Then, if it is decided to go ahead and repair the old building, the board must be authorized to borrow money enough to do these things. If, on the other hand, it is decided to build a new house on the north side, the \$1,000 repair proposition and the brick jacket proposition are abandoned as a matter of course for the new house, while the plans for the south side school remain unchanged, and the board must be authorized to borrow enough money to pay for the two new houses. Here are the two combinations:

South side site	\$1,800	South side site	\$1,800
South side building	3,500	South side building	3,500
Repairs to old building	4,000	North side building	21,500
Brick jacket	1,000	North side	21,500
	\$10,000		\$30,000

"You pay your money and you take your choice."

There are seven distinct propositions in the call upon which each voter is expected to vote yes or no at the school meeting called for October 12. It has been suggested that a "blanket ballot" be prepared, with the propositions all printed in columns, with space opposite each proposition in which the voter may write "yes" or "no." The plan will enable the vote on all the propositions to be taken at one ballot, and the meeting to be held, the vote taken and counted and the result announced all before midnight. An attempt to vote separately on the propositions would require two or three evenings. The plan would also prevent filibustering tactics of any kind, should any one be disposed to indulge in them, and prevent confusing the issue in voters' minds.

PILES PERMANENTLY CURED

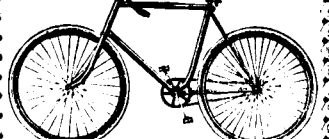
In From 3 to 5 days' time, by the use of L.O.M.O.

One bottle guaranteed to cure any case of piles, regardless of how long standing, what you have tried, or what your physician may claim. Money refunded if permanent cure is not obtained in the most severe cases in less than 5 days' time. After all others fail get L.O.M.O. and be cured.

Price \$1.00 per bottle, sent prepaid to any address on receipt of price. Address Harry Loggs, 109 West Fourth street, Williamsport, Pa.

BICYCLES!

"365 Days Ahead of Them All"



KEATING.

(SEE THAT CURVE?)

The teachings of science as regards strains 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.

Mt. Alderney Dairy

Superior Milk and Cream delivered to your door.

H. WILLOUGHBY, Proprietor.

Furniture moving, grading and team work by day or contract.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25c and 50c. Druggists.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascara. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. full druggists refund money.