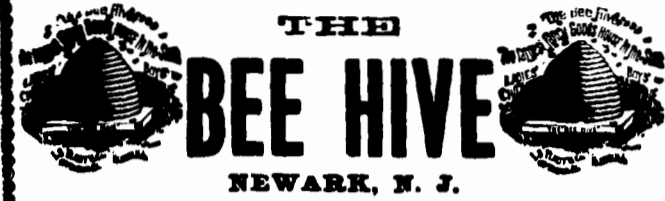


SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD. TUESDAY FRIDAY

VOL. XIV. NO. 6. WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1897. 12 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

POST OFFICE BLOCK, Newark, N. J.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.



FALL AND WINTER OPENING!

GRAND RECEPTION

Newark's Brightest Bargain Spot.

The Bee Hive's invariable determination is to excel, and never was supremacy more aptly demonstrated than in the magnificent assortments temptingly displayed and irresistibly priced as they are to-day.

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

L. S. PLAUT & CO.

707 to 721 Broad & 8 Cedar St., Newark, N. J.

WESTFIELD POST OFFICE.

JULY 1, 1892. M. M. SCUDDER, Postmaster.

For New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, the Northeast, South, Southwest and way stations East at 7:45 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 5:29 p. m.

For Plainfield, 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 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Fresh, ripe fruits are excellent for purifying the blood and toning up the system. An specific remedies oranges are aperient. Sour oranges are highly recommended for rheumatism.

There are 125 rooms in Castle Howard, the Earl of Carlisle's seat, near Malton, Yorks. When it was refurbished some years ago, 40 suits of new furniture were required.

Artificial silk is now an article of trade, and as it is advisable for buyers to be acquainted with the means of detecting it the following from The Developer and Furnisher is worthy of note.

All animals, domestic ones included, become restless before a storm. Cats and dogs scratch and move about, while their fur looks less bright and glossy than usual.

The eyesight is very often injured for life by tight lacing.

The Most Costly Fruits.

Hothouse grapes are the costliest of fruits. They are never less than 75 cents a pound, and when they are most costly, in February and March, they sell for \$1 a pound.

The next most costly fruit is the hothouse peach. Hothouse peaches sell in February at \$2.50 each. They are used mainly by invalids, but such peaches are also often sold for gifts.

An Explanatory Hint.

"Why," asked Pat as he came hitching into the Quippery, "is the humble goat always held up as the simile for intoxication—for instance, 'fall as a goat'?"

All animals, domestic ones included, become restless before a storm. Cats and dogs scratch and move about, while their fur looks less bright and glossy than usual.

BANTAM IN THE ARMY

ONLY ROOSTER IN GEORGIA THAT HAS A TOMBSTONE OVER HIS GRAVE.

Enlisting at Culpeper, Va., He Served Under Major Williams in Many Battles. A Sentinel in a Tree. How He Betrayed Jim Nesmith.

"While we were camped near Culpeper Court House in the fall of 1862," said Major Tom Williams, "I became acquainted with a family named Dowdy. Just before the battle of Culpeper I paid a visit to the farm and found the ladies in a panic, preparing to flee. They set before me such scant fare as they had left, and after I had eaten a hasty luncheon Miss Mary Dowdy called to me and led the way to the back yard.

"There is the last of our stock of poultry," said she, pointing to a little bantam cock that was strutting about the yard. "I haven't the heart to kill him because he is a pet. If you want him, you can take him and do as you like with him."

"During the campaign of 1863 he often sat on my shoulder through the long, weary marches and hurried retreats, and I shared my rations with him. One night we had reached the flank of the enemy's camp by a forced march and lay down to sleep on our arms, expecting to be roused at the break of day for a sudden charge. I had started off with General perched upon my musket barrel, and a sudden change in the order of march had separated us from the wagons, so I placed the rooster on the limb of a sapling above my head, while I lay down to snatch a few minutes' sleep.

"General did not utter a single cluck in protest, although he must have been very hungry from long fasting, but quietly snatched on the branch while I flung myself on the grass and leaves and was soon fast asleep. I was so weary that I slept profoundly until I was suddenly aroused by an unearthly screech in my ear. Raising my head, I took in the whole situation at a glance.

"General had dropped down from his perch and uttered a shrill crow right in my ear which had awakened me, and as I opened my eyes I saw the flash of guns as our pickets fired and in an instant fell back upon us where we lay. The Yankees had turned the tables on us, and, discovering our presence, the surprising force became the surprised, and in ten minutes there was an unearthly racket going on in that pine thicket.

"Right and left of my position the boys came out of cover and advanced with yells and cheers, moving cautiously and firing as they moved. It had become sufficiently light for me to find my few belongings, and I soon recovered my hat and haversack, which I had forgotten to pick up in the hurry of the first surprise, and just at that time I was saluted with a loud crow just above my head, and looking up I saw General perched upon his limb, he having flown back there when the firing began, and with his head held on one side he was sidling along the swaying branch, crowing and chinking.

"In spite of the banging of the guns and whistling of bullets General stuck bravely to his perch and never flattered during the entire engagement. When I told the story in camp that night, General was the toast of the evening, and he was treated to all sorts of tidbits in recognition of his gallantry on the field of action.

"One morning, however, General played the camp detective in a most alarming manner, which came near proving disastrous to a fellow soldier of another mess. All foraging had been strictly forbidden, and no man was allowed to leave the ranks under the heaviest penalty of military discipline. There was a fellow by the name of Jim Nesmith, who occupied a tent not far from that of the captain of our company. About 4 o'clock the order was passed along the lines for us to prepare to march.

"General was perched on the limb of a bush near me while I sat munching my hard tack, and all of a sudden he raised himself on his perch and crowed lustily. Of course no cock in hearing could resist replying to such a challenge, and from within the tent occupied by Jim Nesmith came the muffled crow of an old rooster. Jim made a grab at the bug and succeeded in choking him off, but the noise had reached the ears of some of the others, and the captain became apprised of the fact that Jim had been foraging. A hasty examination of his tent disclosed the body of the big rooster, choked to death by Jim in his anxiety to put a stop to his untimely crowing.

"Jim was ordered under arrest pending an investigation, but just about that time the order came to advance, and we moved forward, and by sunrise we were fighting, and the unfortunate officer who had ordered Jim to be placed under arrest was borne from the field a corpse after the fight was over. The affair was forgotten amid the stirring scenes that followed.

"Seeing that the end was near, I found an opportunity to send General

Ordinary oatmeal is expensive because it fails to nourish.

H-O

is cheap because it supplies the physical necessities of the body.



The Relation of Its Varying Thickness to the Colors It Shows. The extreme thinness of the bubble is indeed wonderful. It is estimated that the film in some places is only one three-millionths of an inch in thickness.

The bubble, however, is not of equal thickness at all points, and it is for this reason that it has the various colors. For instance, wherever the film is orange red it measures about three-millionths of an inch; where it is blue, eight one-millionths of an inch, and at a point where lemon yellow is prominent about twenty one-millionths of an inch.

"In the morning, however, General played the camp detective in a most alarming manner, which came near proving disastrous to a fellow soldier of another mess. All foraging had been strictly forbidden, and no man was allowed to leave the ranks under the heaviest penalty of military discipline.

The following announcement is posted in the Boston street cars: "The baneful health hazard of spitting in the street is a public nuisance, a source of filth and cause of sickness, and hereby orders that spitting on the floor of any street car be and hereby is prohibited." The following sign appears in the street cars of New York city: "Spitting on the floor of this car is positively prohibited." Gotham and the Hub have different ways of arriving at the same statement.—Electrical Review.

The best theaters in Australia are usually built on English plans, but are managed more like American playhouses. The prices charged are much less than those cheerfully paid in England. Dress circle seats or "stalls," which bring \$2.50 in London, will not sell for more than \$1.25 in Melbourne or Sydney.

New Jersey's Greatest Store

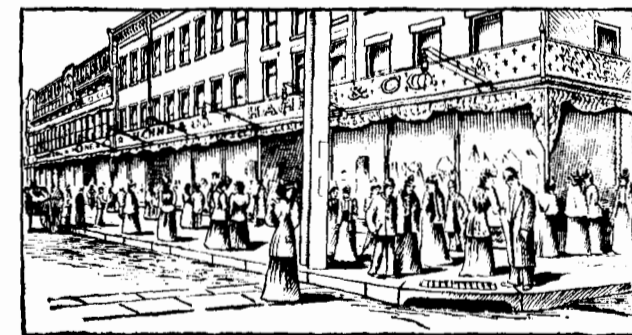


Broad, Halsey, New & West Park Sts., in the very heart of Newark. SEVEN ACRES IN THE VERY HEART OF NEWARK.

EVERYTHING FOR

Fall and Winter

That any person who 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. Our Orange Phosphate is so common that it takes something extra to call forth such remarks.

Orange Phosphate

WESTFIELD PHARMACY, Broad and Prospect Streets, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Business Cards. R. M. FRENCH, FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, MATTINGS. C. E. PEARSALL & CO., REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY. C. B. HANN, CARPENTER & BUILDER. PETER FRAZIER, MASON AND BUILDER. MISS MARY L. BARTON, WILL RECEIVE PUPILS IN PIANO AND HARMONY. S. D. WINTER, ADJOINING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

F. P. KELLEY, FINE CARRIAGES AND BUSINESS WAGONS. M. L. SAULSBURY, CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR. WESTFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church.

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

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

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

WESTFIELD, N. J., OCT. 5, 1897.



Bill Penseley says that the man who works the pedals is the man who has the push.

More particular reference to last night's Children's home entertainment will be given in our next issue.

Some good work in the way of tree trimming in town is going on. Trees should be trimmed and formed as they grow.

The returns on the race track amendment show that it has finally carried by about six hundred majority.

The school suffrage amendment is defeated. This is lamentable because those who would interest themselves most would be the mothers who look upon the school as a part of their work.

Next Friday night at Westfield club hall, the people will express themselves on whether a few individuals, under a corporate name, will get a free railroad bed on the best thoroughfare leading through Union county.

After this proposed steal of our best county road is defeated we can put a quietus on any plan Frank Bergen may have in favor of corporations, by reserving to the town the right to dictate the terms on which the road shall be run.

John T. Dunn thought there could be no doubt as to the value of such a road as proposed. It would prove a fat thing for the public.

THE REASONS.

Which the Elizabeth Meeting Seemed to Accept as Justifying the Adoption of Bergen's Plan.

William T. West, in accepting the chairmanship of the meeting, said he thought the time had come to call a halt in the giving away of franchises to corporations. They had received franchises of enormous value, in many cases for the mere asking.

Frank Bergen gave some reasons in the course of his explanatory talk. He said he didn't propose to talk theories. He didn't believe a theory could be good which was not workable, and for such theories he had no use whatever.

Municipal ownership of public franchises, he said, was quite common in the British Islands, and was almost universally successful. In his researches into the subject he discovered that while municipal ownership and operation sometimes failed, no instance was on record where municipal ownership and leasing had failed.

"If this is a good thing to do, let's do it. I don't care what theories it may agree or disagree with." He assumed all would agree that an avenue a hundred feet wide would be a good thing.

Benjamin H. Campbell thought there could be no possible doubt as to the value of such a road as proposed. It would prove a fat thing for the public.

Immediately the saving to the public of public franchises, and the saving to the public treasury of the value of public franchises. The corporations want the franchise because they think the people will want the trolley will ride on it and make it pay.

The case seemed to present itself to the meeting something like this: Here are ten and a half miles of splendid road, which cost us \$105,000 to pave. Unless we take the matter in hand and devise a plan to save the pavement and at the same time satisfy the demand for a street railway, some trolley company will get it away from us shortly, and after they begin business we shall have neither road nor pavement.

TOWN COMMITTEE MEETS.

Broad Street is not Getting Curbed Trial Balance Wanted on Road Appropriation Fountain to be Taken in Committee to Call on Railroad Officials.

The clerk reported at Friday night's meeting that he had heard nothing from the Central railroad officials about the bridge asked for at Osborn avenue, west of Broad street crossing.

Thomas Dickson's bid \$55, in due form, for building the 500 feet of fence required at the sewer farm, was read and accepted.

Geo. W. Tice wrote to say the water company had left the surface of Lawrence avenue in front of his property in very bad shape after connecting the flush tank, and that he would like the street fixed up.

Engineer VanEmburch reported that Horatio C. N. Johnston, to whom was awarded the contract for curbing Broad street from Elm to Prospect, had not yet made a beginning on the job.

Inspector Pickell reported that the pig pens owned by Allen and Barrell on Cumberland street had been cleaned, and were not quite so offensive as when complained of, but were still quite offensive.

Martin Welles complained of a drain across his lot on Elm street which at times carried very offensive water. He could not tell where it came from, and neither the secretary or any of the board knew.

Dr. Harrison reported the schools in good sanitary condition. The "rustle" at North and Central avenues will be investigated again for offensive smells, which still make themselves manifest, notwithstanding all the attention that has been given it by the board the past summer.

Bills to the amount of \$3.50 were audited. I have clean the brook to the best of my ability, and make it straight. Yours respectfully, FRED TERP.

In regard to the J. A. Miller exemption matter Frank Bergen wrote that in his opinion it had gone beyond the jurisdiction of the town committee, and that Mr. Miller would have to apply to the courts for relief.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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

Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 2, 1897. Editor Union County Standard, DEAR SIR:

Among the many valuable lessons to be learned from the recent Referendum, few are more striking than that which teaches how unintelligently an intelligent electorate can vote.

As all these amendments were upon one ballot, the vote against the school amendment must have come either from those who voted against or from those who voted for the race track amendment. It is not easy to believe that any considerable number of those who voted against the race track amendment, voted for the school amendment, and hence it is clear that the school amendment was defeated by the votes of men who voted for the race track amendment.

And yet, when they voted against the school amendment, they voted contrary to the advice and matured judgment of practically the entire public school system of New Jersey, as represented by its state board of education and the state, county and city superintendents of public education.

In addition to this the returns show that it was the vote in the cities which defeated the school amendment. By the latest returns that amendment appears to have been defeated by a plurality of 10,295 votes.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Usual Assortment of Nuisances Claim the Board's Attention.

Mrs. Atkinson, who owns a house on Elm street, had paid no attention to a notice from the board at the last meeting that she must abate the nuisance caused by running sink water into the street gutter.

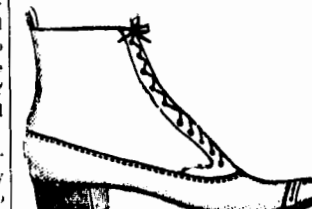
Baker's laundry is still complained of for running dirty wash water into the street. He says he's willing to connect with the sewer when they put down a sewer in Rahway avenue in front of the laundry, but the south Broad street sewer is too far away and too high.

Inspector Pickell reported that the pig pens owned by Allen and Barrell on Cumberland street had been cleaned, and were not quite so offensive as when complained of, but were still quite offensive.

Dr. Harrison reported the schools in good sanitary condition. The "rustle" at North and Central avenues will be investigated again for offensive smells, which still make themselves manifest, notwithstanding all the attention that has been given it by the board the past summer.

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LEADING SHOE STORE OF WESTFIELD



Shoes and Rubbers for Ladies and Children. Men's Patent Leather, Enamel Leather, and heavy Calf Shoes for fall and winter. Children's School Shoes a specialty. Their wearing qualities are so well known that nothing further need be said.

Mail Orders promptly filled. Goods delivered free.

BAMBERGER'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

147-149 MARKET ST. NEWARK, N. J.

A Superb Showing of Ladies' Waists!

Fashion has smiled upon the Cloth Waist for Fall and Winter wear, and the styles are more varied and beautiful than ever before. Our display is not equaled by any store hereabouts, and includes waists of plain cloth, Serges, Brilliantines, mixed Mohairs, opera Flannels, velvets, corduroys, checked wool and cotton cloth; beautiful plaids in cotton and all wool and of silk and wool.

- LADIES' CLOTH WAISTS made of all wool flannel, in black, blue, red and gray, sizes 32 to 42, with platted back and full front and Soutache brand on collar, front plait, yoke and cuffs, regularly \$1.39 for 98c ea. Corduroy Velvet Waists in Norfolk style, with three plaited back and front, new dress sleeves, lined throughout, neck band and inside of sleeves finished with fancy silk, all colors and sizes, regularly \$1.98 for 3.49 ea.

L. BAMBERGER & CO., Market and Halsey Sts., NEWARK, N. J.

TUTTLE BROS. COAL AND LUMBER. Fine Mill Work and Interior Finish. Superior grades White and Yellow Pine. TRIM, PORCH WORK. TUTTLE BROS. YARD, Westfield Avenue, Spring St., Broad St. and South Avenue. WESTFIELD, N. J.

Make \$50 this week

How success brightens and excites. You have been generous to us; we shall be liberal to you. We prefer \$100 to \$50, but this week we shall continue to sell the charter member scholarship at \$50, including the Business, Shorthand and English courses.

Wood's Newark College, 874-876 BROAD ST., Opposite City Hall, NEWARK. Dr. W. F. Searles, Registrar. S. I. Wood, President.

BRADBURY PIANOS... "Buy of the Maker." "BRADBURY PIANOS" are found in the homes of culture and refinement, and are used by musicians for their sterling musical qualities. F. G. Smith, Mfrg. Warerooms: 679-681 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., OCT. 5, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

German girl (widow) situation at light... BOARDING WANTED... FOR SALE... WANTED... WANTED... WANTED...

Legal Notices.

EXECUTIONS SETTLEMENT Notice... PUBLIC NOTICE... Township of Westfield...

Township of Westfield... Public notice is hereby given... The Township Committee...

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

New York Day Sale... The situation... The Standard... The Standard...

Skimming Her Pretensions... Mr. Davelley... Mrs. Pomeroy... Mrs. Davelley...

A Thing to Boast Of... Schoolfellows... Two men who had been at school together...

If the armies of Europe should march at an eight mile gait... In Brussels the height of houses...

TOWN NOTES.

There was a good sharp frost Sun night... Mrs. Howard... Mrs. Martin Snyder... Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hobson... Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison...

There will be a dreadfully sad little funeral to-morrow at the residence of James J. Humann... Mrs. Sinclair and Cooper were called and did what was possible for the little sufferer...

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GILDERSLEEVE'S

We have often mentioned the fact in our advertisements that...

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF DRESS LININGS AND TRIMMINGS. This is as true to-day as at any period of our storekeeping experience...

THEY ARE DRESSMAKING TRY OUR LINING DEPARTMENT. If you are dressmaking try our lining department.

GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS, AND FANCY GOODS. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

FOG... Only Half the... The Westfield... Saturday... FOG... Only Half the... The Westfield... Saturday...

There is a story about that an Elizabeth... Mrs. Sinclair and Cooper were called and did what was possible for the little sufferer...

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30 DAYS Special 30 DAYS

For the next thirty days we Propose to sell goods in Our housefurnishing department At prices which cannot be Duplicated anywhere in New Jersey... HOUSEFURNISHINGS

30 DAYS Special 30 DAYS

At laughingly low prices. Really you will laugh at The small cost. New York Department Store, F. B. TURRILL, Prop. Trading Stamps given on all purchases of 10c or multiple of 10c.

30 DAYS Special 30 DAYS

WOMAN'S Canvas Top Bicycle Boot \$1.65, Formerly \$2.00. Black Leather Bicycle Boots \$2.25, Formerly \$3.00. ODDS AND ENDS In Woman's Bicycle Leggings, 39c. H. C. PIKER'S, BROAD ST., WESTFIELD, N. J. "WESTFIELD'S BUSIEST SHOE STORE."

THE NEW ROCHESTER LAMP THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO. 42 Park Place and 37 Barclay Street, New York City

JOHN A. RECMT. CUSTOMER TAILOR Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing SUITS TO ORDER SPECIALTY. ARTISTIC TILING We make a specialty of ARTISTIC TILING TUBULES, ETC. CURTIS M. THORPE, 310-312 PARK AVE., GRILLE AND FRET WORK, EVERYTHING FOR THE FIRE

R. F. HOHENSTEIN,
FLOUR, FEED, HAY AND GRAIN
PEET MOSS FOR BEDDING.
PRATT'S HORSE FOOD.
 WE SELL FIRST CLASS GOODS ONLY.
ALL POULTRY SUPPLIES.
 Store, Prospect St., Opposite Standard Building.

J. S. IRVING CO.,
 DEALERS IN
Coal, Lumber,
 Building Materials, Mouldings and Kindling Wood. Fertilizers
 For Lawn, Garden and Field.
 Office and Yard—Central Ave., near R. R. Crossing, Westfield
 Orders by Mail Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Aerated Milk and Sterilized Cream
 FROM
MOUNT ARARAT CREAMERY
 FOR SALE AT
TRENCHARD'S DRUG STORE.
IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Pascarets
 CURE CONSTIPATION
 REGULATE THE LIVER
 ALL DRUGGISTS
 ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
 10¢
 25¢ 50¢
 To cure any case of constipation, Pascarets are the best. They are a sweet grip of urine, but cause no pain or trouble. Sample and booklet free. Ad. S. H. B. CO., Chicago, Montreal, Canada, or New York. #17.

WOODRUFF'S
 MOVING VANS
 FURNITURE.
 BOXED, SHIPPED, REPAIRED.
 "HELLO" 211.
 Storage Warehouse (Brick Building) for the storage of Furniture, Pianos and Baggage in separate compartments.
R. WOODRUFF, Prop.

HEADWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS
 IS ONE OF THE FEATURES OF
THE BIG STORE'S WONDERFUL BUSINESS.
 ANY STYLE, ANY SHAPE, ANY SHADE, AT LOW PRICES.
 ALL THE CORRECT FASHIONS AT ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR.
SIEGEL-COOPER
 SIXTH AVENUE 18th & 19th STS. NEW YORK.
THE BIG STORE.
 ON MERCHANDISE AMOUNTING TO \$5.00 OR OVER, FULLY PAID FOR AT TIME OF PURCHASE, WE WILL PREPAY FREIGHT TO ANY RAILROAD STATION WITHIN 100 SHIPPING MILES OF NEW YORK CITY. VISITORS TO NEW YORK WILL FIND THE BIG STORE ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE GREAT CITY.

NAMES IN JERSEY.
 SOME OF THE TOWNS THAT MAY BE FOUND IN EVERY ATLAS.
 Picturesque Nomenclature That Is Original and Fresh From the Soil. A Native Jerseyman's Explanations of Some of the Appellations.
 "Other states may be bigger and richer and turn in a heavier vote," said the man with the wobbly whiskers twining gently about his face, "but for picturesque nomenclature New Jersey takes the gold medal."
 "You're from Jersey, sir, I suppose," said the man who had just come in from the smoking car.
 "I am, sir, and I'm proud of it. I come in on this train every day to business in the city, and in my leisure moments I make a study of the geography of my native state. I may say, sir—I think I may say with confidence—that few men are so well informed as I upon this interesting subject of New Jersey's geographical nomenclature. You observe, sir, that I say New Jersey, not Jersey, which is an undignified head-dressing of a noble title."
 "Possibly it is because I'm a New Yorker," said the man across the aisle, "but I have always thought New York to be pretty strong on interesting names."
 "A great error, sir," declared he of the whiskers. "A very great error. Your names are mainly corrupted Indian titles or direct copies from ancient days—Hanea, Maraden, Utea, Homer, Virgil, Syracuse, Sampronius, Moravin, Rome, Cato, Palmyra and a score of others. You have borrowed the glories that should have been buried with Greece and Rome. Our titles, sir, are dug up from the soil and replete with meaning. Let me cite some."
 Here he pulled a small notebook from his pocket, and the other man, with regretful politeness, said he would be glad to learn something on the subject.
 "Consider, sir," continued the Jerseyite, "the appropriateness of such names as Ragtown, Breakfast Point, Camp Claw, Poultry, Radix, Pluckemin, Pocktown, Tiltotudelum and Succunna."
 "Some of them sound familiar," said the New Yorker, "but are all of those real names?"
 "Every one of 'em on the map, sir," replied the other warmly. "I'll give you \$100 for any one of these that isn't a real place, and they fairly reek of the soil. Now, here's another batch—Bone Hill, Wickatunk, Bamber, Aco, Wolfefield, Blue Anchor, Blazing Star, Hookamuck, Jahokeville, Oney's Hat, Katurana, Flyat, Fickerville, Zingee, Wakeke and Batsto."
 "They sound as if they were taken from Jabblerwocky," remarked the New Yorker. "They're utter nonsense."
 "Taken straight from the country-side, avowed the geographer. "They may not be very strong on sense. Those names I cite merely as instances of pure beauty of sound. If you're looking for meaning, I can give that to you. For instance, there are Barley Sheaf and Wheat Sheaf, poetically suggestive of the agricultural riches of our beautiful state. Our domestic animals are commemorated in such fitting titles as Goose-town, Hen-foot, Hogtown, Monkeytown, Horse-neck and Peacocktown, while for other animals there are Skunktown, Pole Tavern, which used to be Polecat Tavern; Postertown (of a poster is a wild animal I don't know what is), Snake Hill, Turtletown, Frogtown, and I don't know but what Batsto ought to come in there. The frogs get another show at Mamma's Chum, which is the name they gave it themselves, singing of nights out in the swamps."
 "Now, for the temperance folk there are blazing signs of warning in such names as Whisky Lane, Gin Point, Juggtown and Bum Tavern. There used to be a minkeeper in the latter place, by the way, who used the authorities once a year for maintaining such a title and always compensated for 5 cents, with which he bought himself a drink and was well satisfied. One year the authorities started in to fight the case and the minkeeper in disgust quit the business and Bum Tavern simultaneously. A place with a suggestive title is Nough-right, which got its name from a large farm owner's sign, nailed on a tree at the roadside. "No right of way here." They got calling him Old No Right, and when the village sprung up they called it after him, but a man who had spent his life in the wrong way made it as it now stands. Speaking of spelling, there's one village you can spell either Paquamack, Pequamie, Pequamie or Pequamack, but you can't pronounce it as the natives do, no matter which way you choose."
 "There are some names more suggestive than beautiful—Scrabbletown, Serapetown, Slatown, Samptown and Solitude, for instance. Some believe their names, like Rockstown, which is as peaceful as a graveyard and in the same general line of business, keeping its inhabitants buried far from the cares of this busy world. Then there's Roundabout, which is a plain four corners crossing, and Small Lots, with nothing but wide stretches of countryside. As for Pelletville, I've heard that there isn't a drug-store there, but I can't swear as to that, not having been there for many years."
 "Look here," put in the New Yorker. "I believe you're the man who writes the suburban stories in the comic papers and you're practicing names on me."
 "You do me great injustice!" cried the geographer. "Every name has its local habitation, and you can find them all in the atlas. Next you'll be caviling at such well known places as Snottown, Ringoes, Rustie, Abescon, Huckle Barney, Soho, Buehville, Rural Place, Station, Blue Ball, Alhamuchy, Totowa, Bucksputem, Duty Neck, War-laws and Smith's Turn Out."
 "The New Yorker rubbed his nose and said nothing.—New York Sun.

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The Tempering of Springs.
 It is a nice job to temper a steel spring properly. Like many other things, the preparatory work should be well done, or the tempering proper will never be a success. The forge work should be done with a rather low temperature and gentle taps. Smiths are beginning to understand that very many bits of forging have the life pounded out of them by heavy and continuous beating. Light taps smooth the surface and create what is equivalent to a cuticle over the metal. This should be carefully preserved. Light hammering consolidates the particles of steel and toughens the forging. It is said that continuous, steady and light blows with a hammer will magnetize steel. It seems to put life into it. If it is necessary to grind a spring, do it at the outset and before much of the hammering is done. Do not put it on an emery wheel, it breaks the cuticle and destroys the integrity of the metal. The hardening may be done by heating a large piece of iron to a red heat, then putting the spring on the iron until it is heated through.
 Another way is to hold the spring over a bright fire until it is sufficiently hot. It should be kept some distance from the fire, so as not to heat too quickly. When it is of a light red and all of a color, plunge it into cool water. Do not use ice water, as is so often suggested. Be careful in putting in the spring that the sudden cooling of one side does not draw it out of shape. If it is put in slowly, it is warped by the sudden cooling of one portion. When fully tempered, polish the spring with emery cloth until it is thoroughly clean and bright. Saturate a piece of paper with oil, light it and allow the smoke to collect on the spring until it is entirely coated with the black. Then heat it over the forge fire very slowly. Do not let one part burn off clean while the other is still black, but let it thus appear all over the spring at the same time if possible. The perfection of temper comes from slow and careful hammering and the utmost deliberation in heating and hammering.—New York Ledger.

She Made Sure.
 It was a bank near the suburbs of Brooklyn in which a little girl, not more than 8 years old, made her appearance the other day, asking if she might see its workings. A polite little girl was not to be refused, and she was taken inside and shown the various departments of the institution. But that was not where the money was kept; could she see where the money was kept? Certainly, and she was taken to see the vaults. Still there was no money to be seen, and she was not satisfied. Could she see the money? Certainly, if that was what she wished, and the vault doors were thrown open, and with a sigh of satisfaction, the little girl saw some of the money in which she was interested. "Do you think burglars could get in here?" she asked finally. "Certainly not," replied the bank official who had been acting as conductor, "it would be very difficult

for burglars to get into the bank, and they could not get into the vaults. But now," he continued, "you have asked me a great many questions, little girl, and I should like to know why you are so much interested in this bank."
 "Well," said the little girl confidentially, "my papa put \$5 in this bank for me the other day, and I wanted to be sure that no burglars could get in and get it."—New York Times.

An Old Fashioned Journalist.
 Harmon D. Wilson, who learned his letters from the Troy Chief, has written a two column article on Sol Miller for the Atchison Globe, in which he relates many interesting little reminiscences of the old fellow. Sol would never trust anybody else to make up the forms of his paper, and he never permitted anybody under any circumstances to touch the forms which contained the mailing list. For 40 years he put on an old apron each week and worked over the impressing stones on issue day.
 "When The Chief went to press," says Mr. Wilson, "the whistle was blown. That was the signal for all who wished to come and get their papers. Most of those in bearing came. As they took their papers from a folded pile which always stood in a certain place, they wrote their names on a sheet lying there for that purpose."—Kansas City Journal.

Cost of House Building.
 There is a mistaken idea very prevalent that a small house that shall be attractive enough for a man of taste cannot be built for less than \$2,000 or \$3,000. Less than half that sum is sufficient if it is judiciously expended. Any amount of money can be squandered in unnecessary and in decorations that are as useless as fantastic. In the main one only requires from a house, as from a man, that it perform its duty well, and do the things it was intended to do in the best way and be pleasing and graceful in doing it. A model home, if it be skillfully planned, can be erected for a surprisingly small sum in these days.—Chicago Record.

Court Presentations.
 Here is one of the papers which I occasionally find in my letter box, says London Truth:
 "Some young married ladies—quite loyal to the queen—beg Truth to tell them what is the good of being presented. Two of them have been teased to go through this ceremony."
 Personally I do not know what return is to be gained by the process at all commensurate with the expense involved. As, however, a young married lady's point of view may possibly be different from mine, I have sought for their information among my feminine acquaintances. As far as I can make out from the information I have obtained, the chief advantage of being presented is that it enables a young lady, married or otherwise, to make her husband or father, as the case may be, pay for a magnificent frock, which she would hardly be able to get out of him under any other circumstances. It also

enables her to be photographed in this frock and become an object of envy and admiration to her less fortunate female acquaintances. Of course the frock, after it has served its original purpose, will, in the hands of a judicious owner, come in useful on many subsequent occasions. I must leave my correspondents to decide for themselves whether the possession of such a frock is worth the worry and anxiety incidental to being presented or whether it is better to stay away and submit to further teasing.

Little Indians at Play.
 What unfolded today when the camera came out to picture some one, or when we played p-a-t-o-l, the game of the bombing sticks, or the aboriginal hide and seek! Whichever of all was the fun when the fire lights were on, and one party defended the pueblo and the other, assuming to be Comanches, attacked it at dusk. Then how we rolled adobe mud pellets and stuck them on the tops of our throwing sticks, and jammed a live coal into the side of each and sent them hurtling into the enemy's camp until all the sky seemed to rain shooting stars. And what perfect spirit!
 Now and then a fire ball would find its billet, and there would be a howl of pain, and in the next breath the wounded warrior would be bombarding again, with more spirit than ever, and not a whit worse nature. "That is another of the good things that generally grow with the brown skin—these Children of the Sun, young and old, are fit players at any game, for they do not lose their tempers. They give and take like the many creatures nature meant us to be, and not the peevish, selfish, inflammable things that civilization has made us. I would like to see just how long one of these happy fire fights could go on between an equal number of Little Lord Fauntleroy's before there would be several real fights on hand.—C. F. Lummis in "Land of Sunshine."

On a Technicality.
 "I see your friend Giltedge, the banker, has had some hard luck lately."
 "How was that?"
 "He was out fishing, and the shore caved in with him, and he swallowed about a gallon of water before they could get him out."
 "That was pretty rough."
 "Yes, but that wasn't all. He was arrested afterward for taking in a draft when he knew the bank to be broken."
 —Detroit Free Press.

Paris Milk Supply.
 Paris consumes 209,000,000 liters of milk a year, which comes to about only two-fifths of a pint daily for each inhabitant. City cows yield 21,000,000 liters; suburban cows within a radius of 12 miles, 53,000,000 liters; the remaining 135,000,000 liters come by rail from a greater distance.
 Plants growing near the sea have thicker leaves than those growing inland. Apparently the sea salt is the cause of this phenomenon, as plants cultivated in artificially salted soil yield thicker leaves.

