

SEMI-WEEKLY THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

VOL. XVI. NO. 17.

WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1899.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies, 3c.

Truthful Advertising Will Always Sell Honest Goods



Immense Ribbon Sale! Manufacturers' Overflow Stocks.

The most tremendous Bargain Time in Ribbons yet: Ribbon savings upon Ribbon savings! Straight to you from looms whose over anxiety to anticipate Spring's demands has flooded the market with this immense Ribbon Bargain Overflow. Such new Ribbons! Such good Ribbons! Such desirable Ribbons! Here are specimens of the extra-ordinary Ribbon savings:

Satin Ribbon—good quality, all silk, plain and moire, No. 10, all colors, special, yard.....	15c
Satin Ribbon—Black double face satin ribbon, silk silk with cord edge, No. 16, regular price 19c, special 12c, yard.....	12c
Fancy Ribbon—fine quality, all silk, assorted width and patterns, all new goods of this season, different designs, 3 lots to close.....	18c
Lot No. 1, regular 25c, special 15c	15c
Lot No. 2, regular 42 and 48c, special, yard.....	29c
Velvet Ribbon—Satin back, black only, very good quality.....	16c
No. 12, worth 28c, yard, special, yard.....	25c
No. 40, worth 40c, yard, special, yard.....	29c

NO AGENTS OR BRANCH HOUSES ANYWHERE. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

FREE DELIVERIES BY OUR OWN WAGONS TO WESTFIELD AND VICINITY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

707 to 721 Broad and 8 Cedar St., - - NEWARK, N. J.

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ,
CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

Some Specials for This Week.

MEN'S SUITS.

4 lots Men's Suits, strictly all-wool, elegant business suits, worth at least \$9.00, to go while they last at

\$4.75

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

About 4 lots of Children's Clothing, fashionable effects, worth \$1.00, to go this week at

\$2.88

SCHEPFLIN & SCHULTZ,
M. J. CASHIN, MANAGER.
322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TUTTLE BROS. COAL & LUMBER.

Vards—Westfield avenue,
Spring and Broad streets, Westfield.

TELEPHONE 328.

JOHN INGRAM,

Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating,
TINNING, ROOFING, ETC., HARDWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
AND ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS, STOVES AND RANGES.

BROAD STREET.

WESTFIELD, N. J.

RECEPTION ORDERS....

PROMPTLY FILLED BY

DOERRER
THE ELM STREET FLORIST.

The STANDARD costs but \$2 a year.

WORMS IN HORSES AND CATTLE.

With medicine will remove worms. Doctor after ten hours and time will make the horse comfortable up the stomach and the Nerves.

DR. EMMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
For Worms in Horses. The best general Condition Powder in the

Dose. One tablet spoonful. Directions with each box, sold by all druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of 50cts.

C. B. SMITH & COMPANY,
Wholesale Druggists, 300 and 305 Broad Street,
NEWARK.

New Jersey's Greatest Store, Newark.

HAHNE & CO.

Summer Supplies
RELIABLE,
REASONABLE,
BRAND NEW
AND
SEASONABLE.

Everything that
everybody will
need to make
the hot spell
endurable. Our
prices cut be-
low the zero
mark of all
other big stores

Silks,
Dress
Goods
Millinery
Capes
Cloaks
Jackets
Suits
Skirts
Waists

Wrappers, Tea Gowns, Gloves,
Hosiery, Handkerchiefs,
Shoes, Underwear, Corsets,
Laces,
Embroideries,
Trimmings,
Boys' Clothing,
Neckwear,
Shirts,
Collars,
Cuffs,

Sweaters, Hats
and Caps, Carpets,
Draperies, Toilet
Articles, &c.,
Lawn Mowers,
Gardening Tools,
Door and Window
Screens, Fans,
Gardening Implements, Wash-
ing Netting, Refriger-
ators, Ice Boxes,
Ice Cream Refrigera-
tors.

Flower Pots,
Sprinklers, Wheel-
barrows, Baby Car-
riages, Velocipedes

Tricycles,
Bicycles,
Go-Carts,
Pruning
Knives,
Sickles,
Wagons,
Lawn,
Swings,

Tennis,
Croquet
and
Base
Ball
Sets, &c.

Free Deliveries at New Jersey
Railroad Stations. No Extra
Charge for Packing.

HAHNE & CO.,

Broad, Halsey, New and West Park
Streets,
NEWARK, N. J.

AMUSEMENTS

WALDMANN'S OPERA HOUSE.

Ed. F. Rush's, spectacular extravaganza, the "Bon-Ton" burlesques, with its wealth of magnificent scenery, gorgeous costumes, and electrical effects will be the attraction at Waldmann's Opera House all of next week commencing with the regular matinee on Monday. The curtain raiser is a jolly skit called "A Parisian night." This will be followed by a rip roaring burlesque entitled "A Devil of a time." Like the first part it is trivial in plot, elaborate in costume, full of action, music, song and dance, brilliant in stage pictures and with pretty girls galore to assist in illustrating the jollity. As a special feature the management will introduce for the first time in this city, Mlle. Rosa, the famous "Turtle dancer."

HERALD SQUARE THEATRE.

One of the most brilliant and marvelous novelties seen in New York for a long time is at present a feature of the gorgeous, spectacular extravaganza, "An Arabian Girl," now running at the Herald Square for audiences testing the capacity of that theater. The Oriental Dancers and illusionists who were the sensation of last season's grand tour of Drury Lane, London, promise to become quite as popular in New York. The allegory representing the relations existing between America and England, one which arouses the enthusiasm of the audience. The ballets are undoubtedly among the most beautiful ever witnessed in this city. The chorus is the largest and best drilled seen in New York. Crowds are turned away at each Wednesday matinee, when the price of admission is 50 cents to all parts of the theater.

FRESH LEADS.

A lady who did not happen to do in a very good temper bounced into a certain grocer's shop the other afternoon.

"Is your father at home?" she asked of the small boy behind the counter.

"No, ma," was the reply. "Anything I can do for you?"

The lady hesitated before remarking:

"I've called to complain about the eggs I obtained from your father this morning. He told me they were fresh laid."

"Did he get 'em from the window?" asked the youthful salesmen.

"Yes."

"Then it's all right, 'm—they're fresh laid."

"But I say they are not."

"You'll excuse me, sir," said the youngster, endeavoring to be polite. "But I ought to know. They came in a crate yesterday. I unpacked everyone on 'em an laid 'em there in the window only this morning. So I know they're fresh laid, and that settles it." London Answers.

DOWN EAST CURIOSITY.

ONE INSTANCE IN WHICH IT WAS NOT ENTITLED.

It takes a down east man to ask questions, but once in awhile one of them finds his命中. Jonathan overtook a gentleman who was traveling on horseback, notwithstanding the fact that he had lost one leg. His curiosity was awakened by the riddle-like side of him, to know how he chanced to meet with such a misfortune.

"Being in the army, I guess?" was the anxious inquiry.

"Never was in the army, in my life," the traveler returned.

"Fit?" quizzed Jonathan.

"Never fought a duel, sir."

"Horse threw you off? I guess, or something of that sort."

"No, sir, nothing of the kind."

Jonathan tried various lodges, but all to no effect. At last almost out of patience, he determined to direct inquiry as to the nature of the accident, by which the gentleman had come to lose his leg.

"I will tell you," said the traveler, "on condition that you will promise not to ask me another question."

"Agreed!" exclaimed the eager listener joyfully.

"Well, sir," remarked the gentleman, "it was bit of."

"Bit of!" cried Jonathan. "What, I declare! I'd just like to know, powerful well, what on 'ath' bit of?"

"Christin' Endeavor World."

A Poet's Impressions of Nelson's Singing.

New York, Sept. 20, 1870.

I went at 10 o'clock today to hear

Nelson. She sang in concert at Stein-

way Hall. All other artists were Vien-

temps, the violinist Weill, pianist

Brignoli, tenor, and Verger, baritone.

Mme. Nilsson sang

as though she loved

him. She opened her sweet mouth and

turned her head o' one side like a

mocking bird in the moonlight, and

straightway cometh forth the purest sil-

ver tones that ever mortal voice made.

Her pianissimo was like a dawn, which

creosced presently into a glorious

noon of tone, which then did die away

into a quiet gray twilight of clear, inci-

luous whisper. She sang nothing more

or light or merely talking. Handel's

"Angels Ever Bright and Fair," solo;

a duet with Brignoli, by Blangini, and a

soliloquy, a scene from Ambroise

Thomas' "Hamlet" (the insure song of

Ophelia), with "Ehne, Sweet Home,"

for encore—these were all "A Poet's

Musical Impressions," by Sidney Lit-

ter, in Scribner's.

He Walked.

Time, 11 p.m. They tell me your

guit vns esteeled one of the finest in

the regtment."

"You flutter me."

"No! Lieutenant Wagstaff said you

marched magnificently."

"The Lieutenant may not be a good

Judge."

"I fancy he is. To my mind there is

nothing that makes a man more pre-

sentable and really attractive than a

graceful walk. My curiosity is greatly

aroused. May I ask a favor of you?"

"Certainly."

"Then I would like to see you walk."

And she handed him his hat.—Clove-

land Plain Dealer.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THEIR FIRST HORSE CAR.

The People Were So Delighted That They Rode All Day.

"I made the survey for the street car lines in the City of Mexico," said the civil engineer, "and when we got the tracks down and the cars running, we had a laughable time. Young men of the first families not only ventured to act as drivers and conductors, but insisted on taking those places without wages. The thing was like a new toy to children. People paid fare or withheld it just as they saw fit, and some would ride around for half a day. The Yankee superintendent of the lines was in a sweat all the time, but it was kicking against a stone wall."

"The tracks were single ones, with switches here and there for the cars to pass, but enough little things didn't bother the drivers, so often would start the vehicles on a dead run and go clear to the end of the line, and others would pull out on the switch and go silent, indulging in games with the passengers. Singers, it was two months before the drivers consented to give up their sixteen hours. At 12 o'clock precisely the lines were brought to a halt, no matter where the car was, and the driver would walk off to eat, sleep and smoke and be gone two hours. No Mexican never inquired of the company what the charge

NEAT LITTLE HOME.

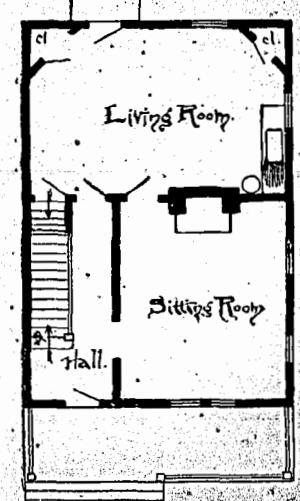
Design Attractive and Cost of Building About \$1,500.
This is an attractive design of a two room cottage, suitable for a family of small means. There are two large rooms on the first floor, one of which serves as a sitting room and parlor, the other as a kitchen and general living room, with closets for stores, staircase, hall and a veranda extending across the entire front. This veranda is roofed by extending the second story over it and supporting it upon posts. By this means two large chambers and a good sized bedroom are obtained in the second story, with closets for each; and a staircase leading to the attic. The front is prettily broken with turned columns, railing and balustrade. The open timber roof, with its wide barge boards, the tele-



FRONT ELEVATION.

lot windows and ornamented string course shingles, picturesque dormer window which lights and gives head room to attic stairs, and finally the odd looking chimney top and handsome front door complete the effect of the whole.

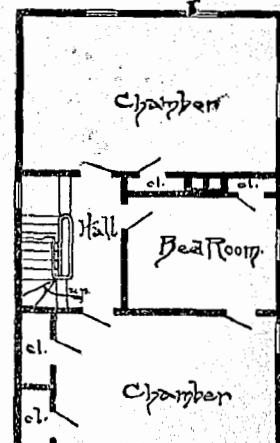
The cellar extends under the entire building in the usual way. The cellar bottom is leveled, packed and rammed hard and left without concrete. The foundation walls are of stone found in the immediate neighborhood, hammer dressed to a good bed, and carefully laid to a line both sides in lime and cement mortar. The chimney is of hard brick, with pressed brick facings for fireplace and selected hard brick back for kitchen range. The top of the chimney is of selected hard



FIRST STORY.

brick laid in cement mortar stained red. The side walls and ceilings of the first and second stories are plastered in two coats, the first coat being of bronze mortar and the second of finishing lime, putty and plaster of paris, with neat centerpieces in the hall and sitting room.

The hearths in the kitchen and living room are of rubbed slate and the sitting room hearth glazed tile. The fireplace is provided with an open grate for burning coal, with sheet iron "blower," brass fender, etc., complete. The mantel is of ash. The sashes in the front windows of the second story have border lights of tinted glass, and the upper part of the front door is glazed with colored hammered cathedral glass. All other windows are glazed with double thick glass. The vo-



SECOND STORY.

and first story floors are of yellow pine, the second story floor of inimitable white pine, the attic floor of spruce.

The inside woodwork of the hall and sitting room in the first story is of ash; that of the living room and kitchen yellow pine. The second story is finished in white pine, except the stairs, which have navy blue, rails and balusters, with yellow pine treads, the same as the stairs in the first story.

The doors are all of white pine, 1½ inches thick in first story, filled and varnished two coats on inside, work to show natural color of wood. In the first story the door is grained to imitate light oak.

The exterior is painted two coats, in pleasing shades of brown, black wash and coat of slate color, which gives a quiet, cozy appearance.

The cost of erecting this cottage in the vicinity of New York would be from \$1,100 to \$1,000. In some localities it might be built for less.

VIOLENT artist in STAINED GLASS,

EASY ON LOSERS.

"Old Hutch" Did Not Want to Squeeze Anyone But the "Smart Guy."

Two days before the settling day when touched \$1,25. The pit was wild with excitement, but "Old Hutch" remained in his favorite chair tilted back against one of the posts, calm and indifferent. A frenzied mob crowded about him and implored, begged and demanded to know where the advance would stop. For all of them Mr. Hutchinson had the same answer:

"Come in and settle, boys. September will bring us \$1,50 to-morrow and \$2 on settling day."

"To-morrow we come and we'll be bid up to \$1,50, with speculators tumbling over one another to get at that price." Through the tumult Mr. Hutchinson sat unmoved. He was the only man in all that howling crowd who had grain to sell, and he didn't see fit to let go of it. The closing bell found brokers clamoring about him with offers to buy at \$1,50 but he ignored them.

"It will be \$2 to-morrow, boys," was all he would say.

And it was. The mark the old man had set was reached and he settled at that figure with such of the losers as were obstinate and had not already come into camp. Reports vary as to what he cleared on the squeeze, the figures generally accepted being between \$2,000,000 and \$3,750,000. At the same time Mr. Hutchinson was careful to avoid severe pressure on any of the "good fellows." Among his close friends at that time was Columbus A. Orvis. During the last days of the corner Mr. Orvis heard of a number of the mutual friends that had been caught in the squeeze. In every instance he would go to "Old Hutch" and say:

"Old Hutch is short about 50,000, and is hit hard. Let up on him, Hutchinson, for old times' sake."

"Sure. Make any kind of settlement you please with him. I don't want to hurt anybody."

In other instances old friends who scented a safe profit in the squeeze wanted to get into the market but were unable to get buying orders accepted. Nobody but Hutchinson had wheat for sale. Every man of this class who applied directly to Mr. Hutchinson was accommodated. In a number of cases he let them have wheat at \$1 and \$1.25 in 25,000 and 50,000 bushel lots, and they turned it over within a couple of days at \$1.50 and \$2.

"I'm not after the lame ducks," Hutchinson said. "I hope every one of 'em will make money. The chaps I'm gunning for are those smart guys who have been trying to downtime, and I'm going to get them. Lord, how I'll make them how!"

He did. The losers howled so loud that the echoes of their cries were heard in the board of Trade corridors for months. Unlike most corners, the bottom did not drop out of the market when the September deal was settled. Prices held up away into October, and weeks after Mr. Hutchinson had taken his profits and pulled out, traders were afraid to sell short lest the ghost of "Old Hutch" should pop up as a buyer.

Under the stern exterior, the appearance of which was increased by his rugged hook nose, sharp features, and severely plain clothes, "Old Hutch" had a warm, kindly heart. He was devoted to children and was never so happy as when entertaining a party of little ones, which he frequently did at his office or club. People in financial distress always found in him a generous friend, especially those who were caught in the maelstrom of speculation. Nor were his charities in this line confined to his immediate associates. He assisted even those who were opposed to him in trade. It is told of him that on one occasion a friend found him stamping about his office in great rage. The news had just reached him of the impending failure of a trader for whom he had a strong dislike.

Smithers called one day last week at a place with a glowing description just on the flank of Michigan avenue's aristocracy.

"Hun! Suspiciously like a boarding house," thought Smithers as he took in the dimensions. A collarless negro servant who opened the door confirmed his suspicions, but he had gone too far then to back out. A sharp nosed, snappy landlady came in with a top lofty air.

"Er—ah, I believe I am mistaken," he began. "I supposed I should find a private family. By the advertisement—hu—"

The laughter and the familiar boarding house hum of 14 clerks and ten lady stenographers came up from the dining room in the basement. The mistress of the conglomerate "private family" drew herself up proudly. "You are entirely mistaken, sir," she asserted in a grasping, \$7 a week voice.

"This is not a boarding house, although we have a few friends living with us."

Smithers sniffed the air. There was a distinct odor of prunes and corined beef.

"Well, I won't say," he remarked as he turned up his coat collar and fled down the steps, "that it smells like a boarding house, madam."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tempted by Fishes.

The Koran gives a story of some very naughty fishes in David's time. Knowing that the Israelites were forbidden to eat fish on the Sabbath, the wicked creatures came out of the Red sea in unusual numbers and kept in sight of the people all throughout the day, in order to tempt them. On the approach of night they returned into the sea again.

In a fatal moment some of the Israelites yielded to the piscine blandishments, caught several of them and had them for dinner, whereupon David cursed the Sabbath breakers, and God, to show his displeasure, changed them into apes and pigs. For three days they remained in this unpleasant condition, when a violent storm arose and swept them into the sea.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Destroyer of Selfishness.

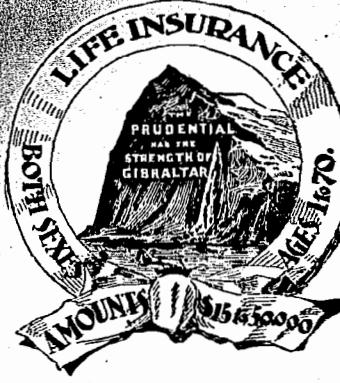
Hardship and sorrow are often the fires which burn out the dross of selfishness from human hearts.—Detroit Free Press.

VIOLON artist in STAINED GLASS,

Broad Street, near Clark St., Westfield, N. J.

STOCK BUYERS...

Usually pay full market value in cash for their investments. Life Insurance buyers, pay the first annual premium and secure an immediate asset that is many times greater than the original outlay. The latter investment is better because it will not depreciate in value, and to your family is an assurance of protection.



Home Office, Newark, N. J. THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Co. of America.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-Pres. & Genl. Manager. EDGAR B. WARD, 2d V. Pres. & Counsel. FORREST F. DRYDEN, Secretary. ANTHONY C. VAILE, Agent, Plainfield, N. J.

THE SCALING LADDER.

How It Is Used at Fire In Very High Buildings.

The most promising pupils among those admitted to the school of institution at the New York fire headquarters are said to be those who have served apprenticeship in a profession that has called them "fire fighters." Builders, roofers and steeple climbers have the advantages of a preliminary training. The first thing that a neophyte is called upon to learn is how to handle the scaling ladder.

This bit of apparatus is a long, well seasoned tongue of timber with a short crosspiece passing through it. It remains at the top with a long hook, which has three or four scratchet projections on its undersurface and weighs from 20 to 40 pounds. There is a special knack in handling it dexterously, and many a time a man who is slight and small of stature can manage a ladder which a Goliath would find difficulty in handling.

"There is no piece of apparatus in the fire department," says one who has made a study of its methods, "which, skillfully handled, can be made to serve more purposes than this scaling ladder. The longest extension ladder in the department measures 60 feet, but the man with the scaling ladder can go up 14 or 16 stories without becoming exhausted. At fires before an extension ladder can be put in position one fireman can push a scaling ladder into a second story window, scramble up and go from story to story to the very roof. He is followed by a second fireman, who takes his ladder with him story by story, and this fireman by a third until by the time the first man has reached the top there is a completed circuit behind him, when the rescued may be carried down which the rescuer may be carried and the fireman himself escape."—New York Tribune.

SMITHERS RETORT.

Sarcastic Reply to the Private Boarding House Landlady.

Mr. Smithers is a somewhat indolent young man who is looking for a new boarding place. Smithers can't abide the regulation boarding houses and always tries to live with a private family. He is now convinced that an "ad" which solicits boarders for a "nice private family" is often a snare for a stuffy double flat, inhabited by one small family and 24 boarders.

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Hardship and sorrow are often the fires which burn out the dross of selfishness from human hearts.—Detroit Free Press.

THE FEAR OF A MOUSE.

One Instance Where It Made a Lump in the Heart of a Woman.

A mouse has long been known to be the bitterest enemy of woman kind. Just why the average run of femininity should fear such a helpless, harmless little creature cannot be explained. During the civil war a famous female spy was betrayed through the instrumentality of a mouse. The woman was masquerading as a boy and succeeded in deceiving the enemy until one evening while dining with a party of men at a farmhouse a black mouse crawled from a cupboard to the table, almost in the face of the supposed boy. With a shrill feminine shriek the girl threw up her arms and rushed across the room, and springing on a couch went into hysterics from sheer fright. The men, of course, suspected her and, rather than be searched, she confessed but by the aid of the loyal old farmer and his wife she made her escape in the night.

Another woman has such a terror of mice that she recently went insane through fright at one of the wee creatures. The woman was sweeping her cellar when a mouse darted out from an old barrel and ran about her feet. She tried to step on it and beat at it with her broom, calling pitifully to her little boy to help her. But the boy, thinking she was in fun, frightened the terrified mouse toward the woman whenever he tried to get away. At length the boy rushed at it in earnest and the mouse darted under the woman's skirt and she fell to the floor insensible, only to lose her mind when at length consciousness returned to her.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NO CHINESE IN LEADVILLE.

Two Plighted Celestines Who Were Separated by the War.

Every well known nationality except the Chinese is represented in Leadville. Only two Celestines ever entered the camp, and the story of their short stay is unique and interesting. There wasn't much of a demonstration on their arrival, for it was late at night when they climbed down from the roof of one of the couches into the busy streets and hastily surveyed the strange surroundings.

Word was whispered about in the dives with which the street was lined, and soon the pitfalls were encompassed with a quiet and gentlemanly mob of perhaps a hundred miners and hoboes. Scarcely a word was spoken, but as soon as the luggages of the passengers and the mials were taken from the boat of the Concord the Chin boys were assisted to the seats they had just vacated, the driver was given a tip and the distinguished arrivals were whirled out of town in much quicker time than they had entered it, for it was a down hill pull to Malta, the nearest settlement down the gulch. There they were left to shift for themselves as best they might.

What means of communication with each other these strange little people have I know not, but the news of the reception that was tendered to the first representatives of their race to visit Leadville traveled rapidly, and the fact soon came to be understood by them in all localities where they congregated in Colorado, that they were not wanted. I later queried a Chinaman in an adjoining town as to whether he had ever been in the great mining camp, and his reply was characteristically laconic: "I no go. Lend-y-i-lee. Leadville bad too much chinches like hell!"—Santa Barbara.

Human Eye Larger Than the Pen.

"You read 1,000 miles," is the calculation of a clever individual fond of details. The eyes of the average man, in reading alone, travel 1,000 miles, which is equivalent to an ocean trip, a third of the distance across our continent. Even the busiest man probably travels with his eyes over 10 miles of type yearly, and there are doubtless many readers who travel six times the distance. If you read a yellow backed novel, your eyes have traversed from a mile to a mile and a half of type. The busiest pen cannot keep up with this pace. With ordinary use, your pen has not traveled as far as from New York to Albany.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a fatal moment some of the Israelites yielded to the piscine blandishments, caught several of them and had them for dinner, whereupon David cursed the Sabbath breakers, and God, to show his displeasure, changed them into apes and pigs. For three days they remained in this unpleasant condition, when a violent storm arose and swept them into the sea again.

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Hardship and sorrow are often the fires which burn out the dross of selfishness from human hearts.—Detroit Free Press.

STRAUS'S,
685-687 Broad Street, 21 West Park Street,
.. NEWARK ..

GREAT BARGAINS IN

WHITE GOODS

We carry one of the largest and most carefully selected stocks of White Goods in Newark. We are showing a beautiful variety of new weaves very suitable at present for confirmation and graduation dresses. The following prices will probably be the means of introducing you in our White Goods Section:

FINE IMPORTED ORGAN-
DIES—Very clear and fine
width, 100 yards, per yard, 60
VICTORIA LAWNS—Good
width and fine finish, the
quality that is advertised by
some houses as a great value at 12
yard, come early to-morrow,
the lot won't last long,
at 200 yards, here special

60
VICTORIA LAWNS—Good
width and fine finish, the
quality that is advertised by
some houses as a great value at 12
yard, come early to-morrow,
the lot won't last long,
at 200 yards, here special

16
FRENCH MAILS—Beautiful
width and fine finish, the
quality that is advertised by
some houses as a great value at 12
yard, come early to-morrow,
the lot won't last long,
at 200 yards, here special

19
ENGLISH MAILS—This
is the softest finished variety
which is used so very much for
infants' and children's wear;
this grade now sells every
where at 100 yards, per yard, 10
ENGLISH MAILS—This
is the softest finished variety
which is used so very much for
infants' and children's wear;
this grade now sells every
where at 100 yards, per yard, 10
10c
BLACK BROCADE SILKS,
extra heavy, fine silk, latest
designs, 600 yards, per yard, 10
VICTORIA ORGAN-
DIES—Regu-
larity, quality and
very fine finish, well worth 90
10c
WHITE PIQUE—The
genuine imported variety, a good
heavy woven web, but slightly
imperfect; the quality which
always sells at 25

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

Semi-weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday by
The Standard Publishing ConcernE. J. Whitehead, President.
A. E. Peasall, Vice-President.
C. E. Peasall, Secretary-Treasurer.SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR
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Advertising Rates furnished on application.ALFRED E. PEASALL, Editor.
C. E. PEASALL, Manager.

WESTFIELD, N. J., MAY 23, 1899.

Were hats over so preposterous as
some dictated this Spring by fashion?What misty-long skirts some of
the women are sweeping the streets
with!

We are pleased to note that William Waldorf Astor, T. D. (T. D. stands for Tax Dodger) will be obliged to pay that \$10,000.

The buttons worn at the back of
those skirts give one the impression
that our women folks are preparing
to walk backwards. They look
twisted.Perhaps nothing may immediately
materialize from the exchange of
views now going on at the Hague
for the sake of universal peace and
the disarmament of nations. But
it remains a step in the right direction.If Helen of Troy was living today
we wonder if fashion could get
her to wear one of the uncomfortable
corsets that we see pinching the
waists of some of the feminine fools
of nowadays! Of course there are
corsets and there are corsets.Sometimes he marries her. Sometimes
she marries him. Sometimes
they marry each other. It makes
every difference how it came to pass
as to how it is to come to pass.
Mind your eyes there, young folks!
Your Uncle Alfred has spoken.It is related that a prominent
Westfield society belle has had
an opportunity to say "This is
so swollen!" But instead of saying
that she dropped into the vernacular
and merely said, as she put her pretty
little head on the left lapel of
his Prince Albert, "I'll go you."Great preparations have been made
to signalize the installation of Governor Foster & M. Voorhees, as a
thirty second degree Mason in Jersey
City to-night. This is at it should
be, for, in the language of Mr.
Dooley, "Governor Voorhees is good
people." It is worth while to make
a fuss over him.Don't make the great mistake of
supposing that the agnostic and
atheist are one and the same thing,
our dogmatic friend! That man
who, in the face of the universe
stands agast and says, "I don't
know" is who, indeed, is compared
with the fool who in the face of the
universe says "I know, no God!"Tuxdorfer, Wm. Rockefeller, of
New York, has just added nearly
seventeen thousand acres of land
to his already large forest preserves in
the Adirondacks. In this connection
it is interesting to note that he
has been successfully resisting his
tax bills on Mount Pleasant. Poor
people paid their taxes without a
 murmur.Since friends, as it appears, are
sometimes born with a human同情
it may do just as well to put
them out of the way of doing harm
when their character and qualities
are discovered to a certainty. And
society can better afford to indoctrinate
to support in prison the men (?)
who have violated four-year-old Morris
Brown into a blacksmith's shop and

burnt a brand in his tender flesh
with a red hot marking iron. All
this happens in our own Newark
and we call upon the authorities to
relieve the citizens of our common-
wealth from the shame that will rest
upon them so long as the devilish
blacksmith, William Masterson, and
his co-conspirators in cruelty are at
large. We are glad to report that
the authorities are losing no time in
bringing the devils to book. We
say society can better afford to keep
such devils in jail at hard work than
to allow them to be at liberty.

We want to emphasize the STAND-
ARD's position upon the school house
question. Neither the trustees
nor the advisory committee appointed
at a recent school meeting, will
satisfy the people of this town unless
they provide for primary schools
in different parts of the town and re-
tain the Prospect street building.

The Elm street project is only a
stepping stone for a much larger ap-
propriation than is now asked for.
Once that lot is purchased, all future
appropriations will be to enlarge the
facilities on that lot to the detriment
of the interests of other parts
of the town. We want the com-
mittee to understand that the second
district of this town has made more
than double the increase of population
since the town was divided, than the first district has made.

The plan for one school house on
Elm street would make all the school
children south of the railroad track
go to Elm street. We ask for fair-
ness. Give us new, modern primary
school buildings devoted to the pri-
mary department on each side of the
track.

A PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mildred Gomes Entertained Her
Little Guests in a Royal Dinner.

The ninth birthday anniversary of
Miss Mildred Gomes, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Gomes of Carlton
place, will long be remembered by her
circle of little friends as the most enjoy-
able day that they have spent in many
days. Yesterday was the little lady's
birthday and fifty-eight of her friends
gathered to help her celebrate her ninth
anniversary. The party was given on
the large lawn, where the children
played games and had a royal good time.
The grounds were prettily decorated
with colored lanterns and American
flags and here the games of "London
monkey" (donkey) party, "see-saw,"
and other games were played.

At six o'clock the children repaired to
the house where a most bountiful repast
was served. The rooms were decorated
with roses, pinks, sweet peas and lilies
of the valley and amid these fragrant
flowers the children enjoyed such games
as "post office," "standing in the well,"
"pillow and keys," etc. Prizes were
awarded for timide game, hide monkey,
donkey party to Miss Margarite Knoll,
Miss Frances Russell, Master William
Lodge and Master Wallace MacMonnies.
Miss Gomes received many handsome
and useful presents from her little
friends.

Among the guests present were the
Misters Mildred Gomes, Marjorie Johnson,
Alice Smith (of Orting), Helen
Wilson, Madeline Worth, Nestor Bich-
mann, Grace Philip, Marjorie Philip, El-
sie Philip, Mildred Cross, Florence
Cross, Ivy Sinclair, Mildred Dewey, Marion
Hackett, Edith Hackett, Anita Embrey,
Marguerite Knoll (of Linden), Ruth
Alberts, Edith Cowper hawley, Melora
Ritchie, Frances Russel, Annie Mackie,
Marjorie Dohrman, Helen MacMonnies,
Bessie Humphord, Alice Hanford, Grace
Collins, Caroline Welles, Ethel Brown,
Marion Brown, Enrica MacDona, Alice
MacDona, Mildred Bunce, and Mrs.
Marta Russell. Gomes, Alex Sinclair,
Lawrence Shoolin, Alonzo Dewey, Lynn
Brennesholtz, Willard Lodge, Douglas
Arnold, Randolph Knoll of Orange, Will
O'Donnell, Raymond Smith, Wallace
MacMonnies, Charles Orrin Salter Clark,
Edward Clark, George Foster, Robert
Oke, L. L. Lloyd, Cowper hawley, Donald
Tupper, Sherman Glass, Sydney Smith
of Orting, Seymour, MacDona, Eliza
Proudfoot, Donald M. Pearson, Alfred
Russell and Elsworth Waterhouse.

The Widower's Devotion.
There was a man hanged for murder
in Sydney, Australia. By his widow's
consent his heart was exhibited in
local news shows for six months, dressed
in deepest mourning, called and kept
clean shirt on the unresting form
of the wife. Then her visits stopped.
Some time after, happening to meet the
manager of the show, the lady explained
with many blushes that she had
married again and her new husband
energetically objected to her visitation
to the toilet of No. 1's graven
image.

An Artistic Proposal.
Loftier—Indeed, Miss de Vino, I insist
any day you are the star of the links.
Miss de Vino—Now that is very nice
of you, and you are the first to discover
me too.
Thon may I have an astronomer's
rward?
What is that, Mr. Loftier?
The right to give you my name.
Brooklyn Life.

WARWICKSHIRE DIALECT.

Appleton Morgan's Quaint Study makes
III and is Enclosed.
The second volume, issued by the
Shakespeare Press of Westfield, N. J., is
the third edition of Appleton Morgan's
study in the Warwickshire dialect, and
is about 19 mo., Roxburghe, white paper
cards stamped in red of 418 pages.
Among its more notable features are
the specimens it gives of the Warwick-
shire dialect both of to-day and of the
days when Shakespeare lived there.

This is how they talk there to-day:

"Wer old getters big taters from
will, I'll tell you. Over Tom um I was
at work in brickyard, look, un bwut-
man as'd come up river from Glouster,
threw two or three godish taters
out 'twot; so we picks em up and peels
'em for dinner. Well, after we'd peeled
em we throws peelin' onto a yip of rub-
bridge, bricks' buds un that, un thought
no more abut it. Well, in snow
wicks' time it's a bit a wimblin' to
a confin' up among bricks' buds, un I see
to Tom, sez I, "Now we want touch
that theme later, but well wait un see
what sniv'ly a one's, look, them?" So
when it was to dig um up (seemed
smurk snow at the root), we dug
around um keefler like so asnt to
spivle eyon um, un you'll believe,
thuy wif biggest taters as I ever seen.
The biggest um was so 'avy that
over Tom um I'd to carry it away be-
tween us on fond borrow. Now, chaps,
let's have another am cedar un get on."
And this is how they talked in Shakes-
peare's day!

Old Man—(meeting lad with fishing
pole on his way to the Avon) E want
the best gawd fishin'!

Lad—Yus, gaffer. E be gwain pint um
bit. You ush go down a while, didn't
yu?

Old Man—Oy brecklin, E ad girl
spivles. E mind gwain Bridgeman
Bunkin' and recons Tasker Payne
went un all. Doct mind onw Tasker
Uns used on Bo Naish cos weared
white 'at. Wal, uns United ole come
marning, and uns forecasted it's ave old
spart, but dnu't, we'd naught but one
or two nibbles fast. Ains summink
e float as if and handid' d a bin on
yend ov line. So E picks up stale and
puddled up, puddled up fish'd puddled up
e edged pug me into river. Well, E let
fish have git run cows' tire im lithum
knost. Then E yuzzes im up bit. But
lars, E reckoned E ad summation line
bigger 'at never ketched afore. So E
sez Tasker, us shall pothe getting this
in out, look that!" Well, doest reckon
me in Tasker could land 'em? "Na, no
more her ha ad been Oad Ingland look-
ed on line. Bit furder, though wuz
zum Pawsha chaps, Mark Russell, owd
Red nob Chuklets, un er two butts.
Thee mindest Red nob, doesn't?" Ah,
thu doest sin un, reclin' when Lord
Coventry come age, when Brad stript
long o' Pashaws' wuz a chock tables un
faaks sittin' down dinner at an candle
know' e freeze divil 'imself! Plum pud-
dins in waggin' londs bless that, trews E
stones there. Poornowd Red nob, E con-
zeetin' know' walkin' down chivver arm
un arm long yung Guineal, as masterful
as if ees is even Christian Land Cov-
entry's carrege greepin' uno long
of musicians ut' and bell.

Lad—But wha bout fish, gaffer?

And so on!

This edition we are informed, was en-
tirely exhausted by orders in advance of
its publication day, May 18, and a
fourth edition has been already sent to
press to meet the demand.

BOTH MEN HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

The Complaining Witness Got the Same
Dose as the Prisoners.

"A case of blackmail" was what
a gentleman called the case of alleged as-
sault and battery which was tried be-
fore Justice of the Peace Collins in the
sewer office last evening. James Carter,
a colored man, was arrested Sunday
on a warrant sworn out by another col-
ored man who charged him with having
assaulted him on the evening of May 11.
And so on!

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rward?

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The right to give you my name.

Brooklyn Life.

Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies and Notions!

If it were not for the fact that we made extensive preparations for this sale weeks and months ago, been on the alert for every chance to pick up rare values and concentrated our energies toward making this the grandest notion distribution in our history, it would be absolutely impossible to present the magnificent bargains we do to-day. There have been recent sharp advances in many lines of small wares, and there is scarcely an item below that we can duplicate for the price asked you. Qualities always guaranteed, being without exception the best products of leading makers the country over.

BAMBERGER'S DRESS SHIELDS.

Our special brand—stockinet, light weight
and rubber lined. See them.

Numbers..... 2 3 4

Special per pair..... 10c 12c 14c

DRESS STEELS—Celluloid tipped
Steels in 14" and 18" inch lengths, all
colors, regular \$1.00 per dozen.

SPOOON SILK—100 yards of
Bamberger's guaranteed brand in

black and all colors, sales price

special 5c per dozen.

SHOE LACES—Thin, long kind in

black and russet extra heavy quan-

ty in 14" and 18" sizes, special

5c per dozen.

CONSTELLATION—24 yard strong
cotton twine, 14" and 18" sizes, special

6c per dozen.

DRESS SHIELDS—Light, weight

and rubber lined, an excellent grade

number 3 size regular 75c per dozen.

Rubber Lined Dress Shields.

Warranted pure gum—fine nainsook cov-

ered and matchless priced.

Numbers..... 2 3 4

Special per pair..... 72c 10c 12c

SEWING SILK—Large 25-yard

spools of best sewing silk in all

colors, black only regular 5c per

spool, 25c per spool.

BLOCKED TAPE—An excellent

quality of this import

sent in all widths, regular 5c per

spool, 25c per spool.

SILK COVERED DRESS SHIELDS.

Rubber lined with plain and fancy Jap-

anese silk covering as follows:

Numbers..... 2 3 4

Special..... 10c 12c 15c

CURLING IRONS—Extra quan-

ties in all sizes, 100 plus, marked

5c per pair.

SHOE DRESSING—Brown, tan,

and black, with polish and paste

and cleaner, reg

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
WESTFIELD, N. J., MAY 23, 1899.

Wants and Offers.

FOR RENT—Or sale; the Henry residence on Elm street; centrally located; commodious, comfortable and expansive, beautiful grounds. C. E. Pearson & Co., Agents.

FOR SALE—4,000 loads of dirt for grading purposes. S. D. Winter.

FOR SALE—All my possessions in New Jersey, except my home and furniture. Ira G. Lambert.

FOR SALE—A phaeton, in perfect order, a runabout, two single harnesses. Apply to T. Wheeler, Clark street.

HARD WOOD—In lengths to suit you, grade or stove. Ira G. Lambert.

IF you have a house to rent for yourself this spring, list it at once with C. E. Pearson & Co., Real Estate Agents, 26 Union Street, at once.

IF you are getting an occasional jar of milk or cream from Trentham's drug store, will you kindly return jars as soon as possible and send word, and we will call for them. Mount Ararat Creamery, Ira G. Lambert.

MONEY—On mortgage, write fully to box 651.

WANTED—By a Swedish-American woman with an 8 year old boy; general house work on rent or hire, \$15 per week, corner Dudley avenue and Elm street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework good wages. Apply to Mrs. P. R. G. Stromson, Dudley avenue and Elm street.

WANTED—By women, each with an infant or young child, situations in the country; general housework, plain cooking, etc. Small wages expected. Apply State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York city.

Legal Notices.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

STATE OF NEW JERSEY } ss.
COUNTY OF UNION.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that application by petition has been made to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union for the consent of said Board of Chosen Freeholders to construct a double track street railway, bounded and across Cedar Ridge, located in South avenue in the Township of Cranford, over the Rahway river, and also in Westfield Avenue in the City of Rahway from the easterly side of St. George's Avenue, thence westerly crossing St. George's Avenue and thence easterly across Westfield Avenue, extending westward fourteen hundred and fifty-three feet and six-tenths of a foot from the beginning point. That said petition has been presented by the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company a corporation organized under the laws of this State, that said petition was filed with the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the eighteenth day of May, 1892, that the road intended to be constructed, operated and maintained is a double track street railway and the motive power to be used thereon is electricity to be supplied from overhead lines, and that the power of the electric current will be such that the same shall extend over the ground through which the same shall extend as above set forth. The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union has fixed Friday, the ninth day of June, 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon, as the time, and the Board of Chosen Freeholders' room in the Court House in the town of which said Board of Chosen Freeholders will consider said application and will give a public hearing to all persons interested therein.

THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
OF THE COUNTY OF UNION.
S. RUSLING KYNO, Clerk.

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield.



Before you go out of town shopping just run in and see how nicely we can fit you in Shoes or Oxfords, Black or Russet, they are right up to date, and we don't charge you anything for the name but we do warrant the goods.

JOHN O'BLENIS
Broad Street, Westfield.

A Half Statement.

"It's hard to be happy once you've got a reputation for saying sarcastic things," remarked the said oyed man.

"What's the trouble?"

"I've lost another friend. I complimented him on being the most cool headed person I ever saw. He took it as an allusion to the fact that he is totally bald." — Washington Star.

He Was Seared.

The doctor looked at him. "You are a dyspeptic," he said, "Then he put his ear to the patient's heart and gravely added:

"A high liver."

"Heavens!" cried the startled patient. "Tain't as high as that, is it?" — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HYDRO-
LITHIA
CURES ALL
HEADACHES

TRIAL SIZE, 10 CTS.

MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY
THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO.

BALTIMORE, MD.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Weller is visiting friends and relatives at Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Folson will be at home after June 1st.

The residence of Dr. Fred A. Kinch on Broad street is being repainted.

—Uphurich Lodge, A. O. U. W. will hold a regular meeting this evening.

—Wm. Winter has been spending a few days with friends at Washington.

—Philip Shipman of Stewartsville, is the guest of S. K. Weller on the Riverview road.

—Miss Nellie Holiday is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Orth.

—The annual field day of the Knights Templar will be held at Asbury Park on September 7.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Winter of First street, spent Sunday with relatives at Yonkers, N. Y.

—Mrs. Clarence Dunham, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Fitch, on Carlton place.

—Miss C. Lindlow of Branch Mills has been spending a few days with her sister at Fords, N. Y.

—The new house being built for Thomas Jones on Broad street is rapidly nearing completion.

—Mrs. W. H. Baker is spending a few days at Washington, D. C. in attendance at the Peace Jubilee.

—The Rev. N. W. Ordway exchanged pins with the Rev. George A. Francis last Sunday morning.

—Mrs. W. M. Stansett and Miss Lizzie Stansett of North Avenue, are visiting friends at Easton, Pa.

—The work of building Spring street has been completed and is a big improvement to that part of the town.

—Howard McDougal, of Westfield avenue, entertained his father and mother from Brooklyn, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Noe have been entertaining Mr. Noe's brother and wife, from the west, for the past few days.

—"Jimmie" Downes was arrested this afternoon by Constable Todd on a warrant charging him with being drunk and disorderly.

—Albin Wragg, of Newark, and Lincoln Wragg, of Jersey City, spent Sunday with their mother at her home on Central avenue.

—The Rev. and Mrs. George A. Francis will move into their new cottage at the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets on June 1.

—The Board of Trade & Improvement association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the township rooms on Friday evening.

—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Baptist church held last evening, it was decided to paint the outside of the church building.

—The seventieth anniversary of the Bethlehem Chapel will be celebrated with appropriate exercises on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

—A special meeting of Westfield Conclave O. H. will be held this evening at Masonic Hall when 12 new members will be taken into the lodge.

—The high school base ball team defeated the Oting club team of Plainfield, on the Broad street grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to 10.

—William Perrine is spending thirty days at the county jail, having been arrested by Justice of the Peace Collins last evening for being drunk and disorderly.

—J. H. Townley will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Bethlehem Chapel on Thursday evening after which there will be a rehearsal of the Children's Day music.

—The rose tea and strawberry festival at the Presbyterian church on June 2 promises to be a very interesting affair.

—The hard work of the committee in charge can make it so.

—Governor Voorhees and Congresswoman Fowler will be advanced to the thirty-second degree of Masonry at the meeting of New Jersey Consistory in Jersey City this evening.

—The Rev. Charles Piske, rector of St. Paul's church, has been invited by the Board of Education to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Lincoln high school.

—The Rev. George A. Francis will preach at the Second Avenue Baptist church in New York on Sunday. The Baptist church pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Joseph Groves.

—The Christian Endeavor Local Union will hold a rally in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening at which the principal address will be delivered by a student from Yale College.

—Anniversary exercises will be held at the Branch Mills Sunday school on Sunday afternoon. There will be interesting speakers present and special music will be furnished by the Miller brothers of Orange.

—The building owned by J. E. Caffrey which was destroyed by fire at Garwood on Thursday was not as stated, covered in insurance but was a total loss. Mr. Caffrey states that he thinks the building was set on fire.

—Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. has been invited to take part in the exercises at Scotch Plains on the morning of Decoration Day when Twilight Council, of that place, will present the American flag to the town.

—Miss Dorothy Farnum of Dudley avenue, gave a party to a number of her little friends on Friday afternoon. Games were played until six o'clock, then the guests partook of a sumptuous repast which they all enjoyed.

—The Sunday school bonfire off the Methodist church met last evening for the purpose of discussing the advisability of changing the hour of holding the Sunday school services but it was decided to make no change at present.

—At a meeting of Court Provident, No. 610, I. O. U. W. held last evening four new members were elected. High Journal Secretary, Dick, of Elizabeth, and High Vice-Chief Ranger, Sharret, of Port Richmond, S. I. were present.

—George Washington Whitaker, of Scotch Plains, was arrested while drunk and disorderly on Central Avenue last evening by Justice of the Peace Collins and locked up in the "cooler." This morning he was allowed to go home.

—The Branch Mills Sunday school has elected the following officers: Superintendent, R. A. Fowler; assistant superintendent, H. L. Flint; secretary, E. G. Thirk; assistant secretary, W. E. Jobs; librarian, Ezra H. Miller; treasurer, S. K. Parkhurst.

—The Misses Pierson, daughters of Oliver Pierson, were driving along Central Avenue on Saturday morning when a wagon drawn by a team of horses ran into their carriage, tearing off a wheel and throwing the young ladies out but they were unharmed.

—The Little Missionary's Day Nursery, of 300 East 10th street, New York, of which Miss Sara Curry is manager, will hold its third annual birthday party at the 11th street M. E. Church, 745 East 11th street, New York, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All friends of the nursery are requested to attend and see the little ones.

—The members of Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and those from Pride of Central, Daughters of Liberty, held an interesting entertainment last Friday evening in celebration of the 46th anniversary of the order. There were many speeches, vocal and instrumental music and selections from a graphophone after which refreshments were served.

—Charles Eubleton, of this town, took part in two bicycle races at Ambrose Park, Brooklyn, on Saturday. In the novice race he rode third in his heat but did not get a chance at the final as only the two first men were entitled to a place. Eubleton is a speedy youngster but he must learn to follow, and not to make the place, if he wishes to cross the tape a winner.

—At the annual meeting of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union held Elizabeth on Friday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, A. A. Luke of Dunellen; first vice-president, L. H. Muller; second vice-president, Biglow of Plainfield; third vice-president, Walter Hoffman of Rahway; vice-president, J. D. Lowden of Elizabeth; secretary, Edgar F. Sheriden of Plainfield; treasurer, Miss Clara Wolter of Elizabeth.

—The Advance Club was entertained Friday evening at the residence of Col. and Mrs. George H. Starr on Broad street. The evening was passed most pleasantly with readings, singing and instrumental music. Dr. Rufus S. Green gave a very interesting talk on "Trusts." Miss McLaurin of New York, a guest of Mrs. Starr, conducted very enjoyable music. Mrs. Arthur Irving entertained with some selected readings. A quartet, consisting of Misses Bigelow, Johnston and Joseph Johnston, sang several songs. Miss Polk gave a vocal solo and Miss Anna Miller read a carefully prepared paper on "Current Events." Refreshments were served during the evening.

—Westfield to Porto Rico, U. S. A. and Return will be the subject of an address by H. K. Carroll, L. L. D., of Plainfield, Special Commissioner of the United States to Porto Rico, at the Methodist church on Monday evening. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views. Some of the views to be shown are: Where one of the shells from Simpson's fleet exploded; a fighting cock who never lost a battle; scenes from the great military road; churches; poor families. Dr. Carroll, who was editor of the New York Independent, was appointed by President McKinley to visit and report on Porto Rico. His observations, to be given Monday evening, were made with all the resources of the United States behind him.

—The Rev. George A. Francis will preach at the Second Avenue Baptist church in New York on Sunday. The Baptist church pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Joseph Groves.

—The Christian Endeavor Local Union will hold a rally in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening at which the principal address will be delivered by a student from Yale College.

—Anniversary exercises will be held at the Branch Mills Sunday school on Sunday afternoon. There will be interesting speakers present and special music will be furnished by the Miller brothers of Orange.

—Teacher—One should be thoughtful in dispensing favors. For example, suppose your father, Johnny, was in a crowded street and two ladies, one old and the other young, got in, which of them would he give his seat to?

—Johnny—Guess you don't know dad. He wouldn't give it to either.—Boston Transcript.

GILDERSLEEVE'S

Do you realize that Summer is at hand?

Come in and see what a complete outfit we can furnish you at from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

We are showing a fine assortment of

Shirt Waists ranging

in price from

59c to \$1.25.

Well made SEPARATE SKIRTS,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Dress Linings & Trimmings.

THE TIME EXTENDED.

Trolley Road Will be Running by September First.

At the meeting of the township committee held on Friday evening A. A. Gaddis, of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway company, asked that the time in which the company is to complete their trolley road through this town, be extended from the first of June to the first of September. On motion the resolution to extend the time was passed.

A communication from the Austin & Western company, from whom the road roller was purchased, stated that check for payment for the same had been received and that repairs would be made to the roller as soon as the factory could turn out the parts wanted.

Miss Carberry asked that the gutter on Park street in front of her new house be fixed and Superintendent Chamberlin was ordered to look after the repairs needed. John Ingram was granted permission to lay two crosswalks on Broad and Middlesex streets. The superintendent of sewers was instructed to look after the sewer matter caused by Mr. Mrs. Mooney of Mountain Avenue. The following bills were approved and ordered paid after which the committee adjourned.

M. French \$35.00
J. O'Brien 10.00
B. Hand 8.00
G. Koester 12.00
M. B. Walker 21.00
G. A. Birrell 0.00
J. Woodruff 17.25
T. Kennedy 17.25
G. D. Burill 15.75
George Gillick 15.75
Little Brother 1.00

No Tax Due for Fifty Cents.

General tobacco habit, cure, mafles weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascara Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

AMATEUR WORK FINISHED.

Out Door Work a Specialty.

Have your houses and rooms photographed.

All Styles of Photographs

CHILDREN OF KINGS.

Unacknowledged Offspring of Royal Fathers.

Men Who by Right of Birth Should Have Been Heirs to Thrones—Romantic Story of George III.

News has been received from South Africa of the death there of a man named George Rex. He is stated to have been the illegitimate grandson of George III., but was more probably that monarch's great-grandson. While George III. was still prince of Wales he fell in love with Hannah Lightfoot, the daughter of a London tradesman, and there is every reason to believe that he married her and had children by her. Two daughters and a son are mentioned. One of the daughters is said to have married a man by the name of Dalton, and their descendants are, or were until recently, living in England and openly claimed their descent. Hannah Lightfoot was called "The Beautiful Quaker," and a marriage was arranged between her and a London apprentice. As soon as she had married the apprentice she was spirited away, and was unknown to the public afterwards. There seems every reason to believe that she was under the protection of the government, for when her death became known to George, then the king, he had a second marriage performed with his queen (Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz).

As late as 1897 a pamphlet was published in England trying to prove that Hannah Lightfoot was in myth, but the evidently inspired author proved too much, and after reading the publication he is convinced that Hannah Lightfoot was a reality, and that the king did marry her. The author of the pamphlet aimed especially to disprove the claims of the Daltons and reminded them that there is a family in South Africa which has long claimed the descent from the king and the beautiful Quaker. In the early part of the century a sailing vessel left England under sealed orders, bound for the then new South African possessions which had been won from the Dutch. On board that vessel was a George Rex, who was, there seems to be little doubt, the son of George III. and Hannah Lightfoot. He virtually was a prisoner and must at that time have been about 40 years old. He was landed at the Cape of Good Hope and told that he could have as large a grant of land as he wanted, and could select it himself. He chose the Huyana, a beautiful, wooded and well-watered tract of land near Cape Town, and was made marshal of the cape. At Huyana have lived ever since the descendants of this involuntary emigrant and there, the other day, died his grandson, George Rex.

A great many relics of George III. are said to be in the possession of the Rex family. When the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, then Prince Alfred, visited Cape Colony he staid for awhile at Huyana as a guest of George Rex. The old man was very proud and maintained a strict reticence regarding his descent.

A few years ago a man who had never heard the romantic story of Hannah Lightfoot, was traveling in Germany and while on a visit to the castle of Xuremberg came across a picture of George III. "How like my old friend, George Rex, in South Africa," he exclaimed. A friend who was with him and knew the story astonished the traveler by telling him the cause of the likeness.

It was to his most intimate friends only that George Rex ever told the story of his descent. It is on record that when George IV. was seeking a divorce from his queen, Caroline of Brunswick, that unhappy woman declared that she was neither wife nor queen. She said that George III. was really the husband of Hannah Lightfoot when George IV. was born, and that, therefore, he was not legitimate, and that George IV. was really the husband of Mrs. Fitzherbert, and therefore she (Caroline) was not his wife. George IV. was married to Mrs. Fitzherbert in 1760. There was never any question about the marriage, but it was decided that as Mrs. Fitzherbert was a Catholic, and the law of England forbade the marriage of the heir to the throne with a person of that faith, therefore the marriage was invalid.

But the Catholic church declared the marriage valid and allowed Mrs. Fitzherbert to live with the man she had married. After his marriage with Caroline of Brunswick Mrs. Fitzherbert left the king, but after he and his queen had separated she lived with him again at Brighton. His excesses, however, compelled her to leave him again, and she lived in retirement to a ripe old age, supported by a liberal pension from the British government.

The father of the late Gen. Edward Otto Cresap Ord, of the American army, is supposed to have been the son of Mrs. Fitzherbert and George IV. Gen. Ord was a distinguished soldier in the civil war. He was born in 1818 in Maryland and died of yellow fever in Havana in 1852. At the time of his death he was returning from a visit to his daughter, who was the wife of Gen. Trevino, the Mexican secretary of war.

When the general's son, Jules Girod, died in 1887, the story of the descent of the Ords was revived and published all over the world. Some of the British papers at the time pointed out that after the death of Mrs. Fitzherbert, in 1837, a committee of parliament was appointed to inquire into the rumor that there had been a son born to her and George IV., and had reported that there had been no offspring of the marriage. In spite of that official report, however, it is generally believed that Gen. Ord was a grandson of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TRICK ON THE HENS.

A Confectioner Connecticut Man Feels Mean Way of Making Them Work Overtime.

"I hate to tell this story," said the man from Long Island, as he pulled his chin whiskers with his fingers. "It's a tale of deception and the betrayal of the confidence of hard-working creatures."

"Well, to boil it down, it was this way. A thin-faced Yankee moved over from Connecticut, bringing with him about 50 hens. He fixed up the old barn on the place next to mine, where he bought 'em, and he installed the poultry with three or four arrogant roosters. In this here barn I'd give out, although they didn't talk much, and he was a goin' to run a big farm. He called it an egg ranch. As he wasn't satisfied, out he goes, and was in the habit of drinkin' up himself, he paid much attention to him. Nobody paid much attention to him. He let himoller around and us formed the conclusion that he was himself the mean man. And, by gosh, spruced up was the meanest low-downdest buzzard I've ever run up against, and we have come purty men members of the tribe over in Long Island."

"Well things went along, and this fellow Perkin was his name. Went down to the railroad station everyday and shipped his eggs to New York. One day Sam Martin came to me and sez, 'Deez.'

"'Deez,' how many hens has that Perkin? Perkin's eggs got in my bin?'

"Well, I didn't know exactly, but the post master, who keeps the grocery store, as a side show to his business with Uncle Sam, he chipped in his self. 'Why, he's only got 50 hens! It counted em.'

"That's just what I thought," says Sam. "In that's why I astive. I see that feller is sendin' about 12 dozen eggs to their city everyday. He can't make eggs, in he don't steal 'em. For nobody's missed none, so where in thunder does he get 'em?'

"To tell the truth, we all thought Sam was mistaken, but the next day I was down at the railroad station, and so were a lot of others. Sure enough, Perkins shipped about 12 dozen eggs to the market.

"Now, you folks who live up here, can't think how that Perkins' egg situation bothered us. We stopped talkin' politics, church squabbles, were lost sight of, we didn't do anything but talk about the Perkins' egg output day and night, and in the post office at night time by it came to a crisis. The struth was a gettin' too heavy. We was losin' sleep over the matter. It was decided that we must investigate. We appoint a committee and went out to Perkins' place. But do you think he'd let us get within ten feet of that barn? Nary."

"We felt bad over our throw-down for a day or two and finally somebody suggested that Perkins had cast a spell on the hens. The thing looked supernatural, uncanny, you know, so to get at the gist of the whole thing, we decided to sneak out to that barn some night about midnight. Well, we did. I'll never forget that night till my dying day. We sneaked up to the barn. Everything was quiet, in we didn't notice that he'd run electric light wires from the big hotel into the barn. However, we got hold of one of the gang, threw open the barn door,

"Say, gentlemen, it was the saddest sight of my life. I've seen deceived women and such, but this beats 'em all; for these hens were dumb creatures,

What you think this mean cuss of a Perkins' had done? Well, he'd hung up painted scenery, like ye see in the theaters, all around the sides of the barn, to look like a landscape." Then from the middle of the roof hung down a dozen electric lights. Around the sides of the barn in their boxes, set the most woe-begone, dejected, worn-out set of hens you ever saw. If you ever saw a gey in a hen's face it was there. Why, they had almost human lines of care writ in their faces.

"You see the game of this Perkins' party was a slick one. It was this way. He'd turn on the electric lights for four hours in the hen would do their duty to lay their usual eggs. Then he'd turn off the lights, 'n' go to bed. He'd let em sleep for four hours, 'n' then slap would go the light on again full glare.

The misguided hens would think it was another day and strain themselves, work overtime, as it were, and lay another egg apiece. The poor things did not know how they were fooled, but they knew something was wrong, n' the appealing looks they turned to us made us almost cry. Say, some of those fowls were on the verge of suicide.

"Well, we held an indignation meeting the next day, 't' result was that this Perkins' feller moved back to Connecticut to dodge the cruelty to animals people"—N.Y. Sun.

Almost Uncovered Her.

Marie—Maude and I were downtown yesterday, and as we were walking along one of the streets we looked up and saw men on a ladder painting a building. They must have been at least 200 feet above the ground and all of a sudden one of them slipped and almost fell. I turly—I'm not surprised at that, I suppose in your mind's eye you could see the poor fellow shooting down through the air, even though he succeeded in saving himself.

"Oh, it wasn't that. In his awkward grab at something he upset his paint and a big splash of it came right down on my new spring wrap. Did you ever hear of anyone who had such a sole as I have!"—Chillico Evening News.

Police on Duty at the Pyramids.

An English sergeant of police is now stationed at the pyramids, and perfect order is maintained. A fixed tariff has been arranged for the ascent, and travelers can go where they please without being pestered for blackmail. A train from Cairo to the pyramids is com-

A HOT ENGAGEMENT.

Warm Work of the Gloucester at Santiago.

How the Converted American Yacht Fought and Defeated Two Spanish Torpedoes of the Sea.

Lieut. Commander Walwright makes a spirited but modest report of his brilliant achievement at Santiago, where he commanded Mr. Pierpoint Morgan's yacht Corsair, which had been converted into a gunboat and has become famous as the Gloucester.

"As we neared the destroyers, the shot and shell began to whistle about us,

and I can remember my astonishment at seeing gun-wounds for any sign of blood when I looked about the decks. The shell from the batteries on shore so fell about us. A shot from any one of them would have ended four uses."

"I did not see a man who was not doing his best to serve the guns, or one who wasted any time watching the enemy's shot. I bold the forward three pounder, and it was a cheerful sight to see how coolly he took aim, and what beautiful shots he made. Green, a young quartermaster, who steered the ship during the action, was as cool as a clam. I never made a mistake.

When the firing pin of one of the six-pounders dropped out in the heat of the action, the breech-block was removed and the pin replaced by the chief gunner, and as rapidly as it did.

The Maxim automatic one-pounders from the Pluton and the Furor appeared likely to be our most dangerous foes. When we came within three thousand yards of the destroyers these guns began to play rapidly in our direction. Their fire could be traced by the splashes of the projectiles coming closer and closer to us. When they began to fall about 20 yards from us, and the water was stirred up as if a hellish storm was raging, the fire suddenly ceased. Had these guns secured our range, the execution on board would have been terrible, and the Gloucester would have been disabled if not sunk.

"When within twelve hundred yards I ordered the two small Colt rifles to open fire. Paymaster Brown had been given charge of these guns at the beginning of the cruise, and he had worked over and fired them until they became formidable weapons in his hands. He, with one gun, and Chipman with the other, kept a stream of small bullets pouring on the enemy. After the action the prisoner spoke of the deadly effect of these guns.

"Toward the end of the action we were making over 17 knots and closing in on the destroyers rapidly. The remainder of the enemy's vessels had rounded the point ahead and our rear vessel, the Indian, was just rounding this point. I used called my attention to the Teresa and the Oquendo, heading in toward shore. We thought they were attempting to escape our vessels by running inside of them and making for the harbor. Should they do this, we would be exposed to their rapid fire battery at close range, and would be destroyed. There was only one thing to do—close in with the destroyers, so that they would be sunk with us by their own vessels. As we found out later, the ironclads had turned in to run ashore.

"Shortly after this I could see that the Pluton was slowing down, as the distance lessened between her and the Furor, and it soon became apparent that she was disabled. Up to this time the forward gun had been firing on the Pluton, and the after gun on the Furor. I now ordered the battery to be concentrated on the latter about. We were within six hundred yards of her, and every shot appeared to strike. And now came the most exciting moment of the day: the Pluton was run on the rocks and blew up; and at the same time the Furor turned toward us. It appeared to be a critical situation. She might succeed in torpedoing us, or she might escape up the harbor, but in she continued to circle, it became evident that she was disabled, and her helms was jammed hard over. Our fire had been too much for her.

"As the Furor turned toward us, the flagship New York, coming up from the east under the fire of all the batteries, let drive two or three shots at her, I hoisted the signal, 'Enemy's vessels destroyed.' She gave us three cheers, and kept on under high speed after the big vessels."—Century.

Among the Royalty.

Prominence brings with it all kinds of trouble, the biggest of which is the annoyance from cranks. During Victoria's long reign she has been pursued by these visionaries. The most noted crank who ever bothered England's queen was a man, or boy, named Jones. He stuck at nothing to find out as much as he could about her majesty. It was always appearing in the most unexpected places, and managed to slip into the palace times without number. Once he was discovered under the table in a sitting room, and ignorantly elected. Four times was he taken to jail before he disappeared for good.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

To Wash Brush.

Dissolve a piece of soap in some hot water with a few drops of cloudy ammonia. Put this in a basin, and after thoroughly combing out the hair from the brush dip them bristles down into the water and out again, keeping the bristles and handles away from the water as much as possible.

Repeat this until the bristles look clean, then rinse the brushes in cold water, shake them well, but do not wring them, as this makes them soft. Put the brushes to dry in the sun or by the fire.

Cheese Pattern.

Take a rich pastry crust, roll thin and cut in circles to fit patties and bats. Make a cream sauce of one pint of milk, a slice of butter and salt to season, a large size of an egg and flour to thicken.

Into this mix one small bowl of chopped chicken, a few patty shells and garnish with a few sprigs of parsley and serve hot.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

STRINGS FOR BONNETS.

Those of Cate and Ribbon Will Be Popular for Late Spring Wear.

Fashion seems on the way to adopt strings much more generally than was deemed possible at the beginning of the season. During the spring at least, wide strings of Macramé will take in his bow under the chin, will be extremely fashionable. Whether they will be maintained for the summer, it is hard to say, to conjecture, the matter depending chiefly on the caprice of the ladies who lead the mode in secondary questions of this sort.

Tulle strings may be applied to any kind of hat, cap or capote, even those wherein tulle does not enter as a lining, when they are fastened to the back of the brim in little bows. Rather more than two yards are required. Canopies and capotes have the monopoly of ribbon strings in hats, tulle or velvet. Wide ribbon strings are exceptional, and velvet is chosen to such width as is sufficient. Greek and other fancy nets are sometimes substituted for tulle, being of a less perishable nature, they are often favored for economic motives, but the fragile material is more becoming.

The following are among the best types of hats with strings: To begin with, a Léghorn hat with moderately high blocked crown and brim turned up in front, two plait in the straw over each temple converting him to caneline form. The three yards of white tulle that serves for strings is draped the brim, hidden round the crown, a large bunch of very pale blue ribbons is inserted in front of the crown, and there are some more of the same flowers with still paler leaves underneath the brim. Next we have a bolero, the brim of which is turned back so as nearly to meet the crown. This is in pale gray fancy straw, woven like macramé braids. Pale gray guaze encircles the crown and serves for strings; on the left side it is supplemented by a second tassel of the same, variegated with pale blue, the two being twisted into a knot and carried down over the side of the brim, where it shelves more abruptly. Long pointed half open wings, one of each of the two tassels, are set almost horizontally in the turban.

A third model is of the caneline form; the brim seems to be turned vertically in front (where it is very wide), and is pressed down into the shape of the needle behind. The crown is high and rather wider at the top. This shape is made of blushed rose pink pallionsova between two thin black velvet ribbons, the two being twisted into a knot and carried down over the side of the brim, where it shelves more abruptly. Long pointed half open wings, one of each of the two tassels, are set almost horizontally in the turban.

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In some cases, I said the butcher carcases, but I always throw it away.

"Well," said the professor, "the next time you have any I wish you'd send me up some, meaning, of course, to his laboratory.

The butcher stared at him, but said he would. Three weeks passed, when the professor, growing impatient, again dropped in.

"Haven't you found any monkey pork yet?"

"Yes," said the butcher, "I sent up two pounds a week ago."

A sickly grin broke over the professor's face.

"Where did you send it?" said he.

"Why to your house, of course," said the butcher.—Kansas City Times.

Jerry's Version of It.

A prominent Detroit woman with a great interest in juvenile mission work has this excellent anecdote to tell:

One of her classes in a certain mission is composed of little street children to the number of 20 or 30 whose ages range from 8 to 10. Most of the scholars are boys, though now and then one notices the pinched face of a little daughter of poverty in the ranks.

The other day the lesson was on the peculiarities of English. Words that are pronounced alike and spelled differently, and words that are pronounced differently but spelled alike were discussed at length. She explained the difference between laid, lie, mortal, and the verb, and the children grasped the point instantly. Then she took the two words "wook" and "weak." She explained the difference in the meaning and use to the class, and then called up a little fellow, aged 5, to say the word "weak" in a phrase. The little fellow thought a moment, then answered, "A weak old woman." The teacher nodded her approval, and smiled into the eyes of the children.

"Now, Jerry Ryan," she said, turning to another little boy, "you take the word 'weak' and use it in a phrase."

Jerry thought a minute, and then, not too well, replied, "A weak old baby."

—Washington Star.

REAL ESTATE FIRE INSURANCE.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents,
Standard Building,
WESTFIELD, N. J.
MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

ONE
MAN OUT OF MILLIONS
DISCOVERED AMERICA

How many people will discover the advantage of trading with YOU if you don't advertise?

These columns are the best medium for reaching people hereabout.

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.
TELEPHONE 19 A.

He Sent the Pork.

The Cranford Gas Light Co.

Incorporated 1872.

GAS for Illuminating
and Fuel Purposes.

BE UP-TO-DATE
USE

GAS RANGE

For Cooking.

The Cranford Gas Light Co.,

OFFICE, HART'S BUILDING,
ELM ST., WESTFIELD, N. J.

Archbold & Scudder, VARIETY MARKET,

WESTFIELD.

OUR MOTTO:

BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

POLITE ATTENTION ::

:: : QUICK DELIVERIES.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

5C PER ROLL

AND UPWARDS.

Welch Bros. Painters and Decorators,

Broad Street, near Elm,

WESTFIELD.

New England Bread.

Westfield Bakery Bihlmann & Koenig Props. (SUCCESSIONS TO J. J. SCHMITT.)

Cakes, Pies and Pastry.

ICE CREAM delivered in quantities
to suit.Wagon makes regular calls. Drop us
a postal card and your wants will be
attended to.

Broad St. Westfield.

NEW YORK MUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY KING OF THE MUSIC, N. Y. OPIUM RING.

CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES.
25 and 26, Noon to 11 p.m.; Union Square
Theatre, 14th St., New York.PROCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE,
6th street, New York.
Continuous performances—1:30 to 11 p.m.
REFINED VAUDEVILLE.PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES, RE-
FINED VAUDEVILLE.
5th St., Noon to 11 p.m. All balconies, \$5; all orchestra
\$4. Wagon makes regular calls.Keith's CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES.
25 and 26, Noon to 11 p.m. Program
changes every week.Proctor's CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCE, RE-
FINED VAUDEVILLE.
5th St., Noon to 11 p.m. All balconies, \$5; all orchestra
\$4. Wagon makes regular calls.Waldmann's VAUDEVILLE AND
BURLESQUE.
Opera House Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday Matinee, Newark.Location of Fire Alarm Boxes
IN WESTFIELD.207—Summit Avenue and Park Street.
400—Elm Street and Kimball Avenue.
670—Broad and Mulberry Streets.
800—Cumberland Street and South
Avenue.

800—Fire Department house.

After sending in an alarm stand near
the call box until arrival of apparatus.

Have You Anything to Advertise?

Put your "Want" ads in the next issue
of the STANDARD—send them in early.Don't forget that persistent advertising
pays 10 a word.From Judge Van Slyck, in true copy
of the following order, etc.Proceedings of the Union County Board of
Chosen Freeholders.

[OFFICIAL]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 4th, 1899, at 2:30 p.m.

Roll-call showed all members present except Freeholder Miller.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting of April 1st (relating of bills being omitted) were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Westfield, May 1, 1899.

S. Rusling, Ryno, Clerk, Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Township Committee held this evening, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That this committee request the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County to grant to the Westfield and Elizabeth Street Railway Company all rights and privileges necessary to complete the trolley line from Rutherford through Westfield to Mountainside Borough.

(Signed)

Very truly yours,

O. A. REESE,

Township Clerk, Westfield Township.

On motion of Freeholder Roll, received and placed on file.

From the County Attorney:

May 4, 1899.

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

Gentlemen:—Regarding the case of Marvin Anderson, it must now be confined in the State Asylum at Trenton, and whose expense at said asylum has been charged to Union County, it would say, that upon investigation of the matter, it will be found that the Company's patrons the public, are to be congratulated upon having so good a step taken to provide more money for the use of its wholeness.

The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which its place is located, and it is the policy of the management to do its full share to promote their growth and prosperity.

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

A representative of the Company will be pleased to call on parties who do not at present use water from its mains, and explain rates, terms, method of service, etc.

Union Water Company,

At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

WOOD'S PILLS

Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price 25c, at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Wood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

CONSTIPATION

"I have gone 14 days at a time without movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in bed for six months. I have tried everything I heard of but never found my relief until my case until I began using CASCARETS. Now have from one to three passages a day, and I wish to give \$100.00 for each movement." AYLMER L. HUNT, 1050 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets TRADE MARK REGISTERED REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Patent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grippe, Inc. 25c. Dose.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

Starting Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, ...

... By Freeholder Roll, received and placed on file.

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Union Water Company,

At 68 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

Go to the Best, as the Best is the Cheapest.

The New Jersey

Business College,

located at 683 Broad Street, Newark
(opposite Military Park), offers superior
instruction in courses of study and cost of
tuition, to all desiring a thorough Business
Education.

The Principal refers to thousands of qualified
students who are now "In Business."

Sessions all the year. Catalogue free.

Call and see the school at work.

C. T. MILLER, Principal.

C. D. CLARKSON.

E. A. NEWCOMER.

Vice Principals.

50 PER ROLL

AND UPWARDS.

...JAMES MOFFETT...

CARPENTER

AND

BUILDER.

Prospect Street,

Westfield, New Jersey.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

FARMERS' WIVES

or any other ladies who wish to work

CAN EARN LOTS OF MONEY

working for us in spare time at home on our cloths. We offer you a good chance to make plenty of spending money easily, in leisure hours. Send 12c.

for cloth and full directions for work, and commence at once, cloth sent anywhere. Address WINOOSKET CO. (257-c), Boston, Mass.

Mfg. Dept.

SHINGLES LAST

For suburban and country houses.

Requires no painting or after care.

Superior to the best, and cost less.

NAT. SHEET METAL ROOFING CO.,

630 & 644 Grand Street, Jersey City.

SHORTHAND

Learned in three months at the

Gregg School of Shorthand,

Hudson Building, Plainfield, N. J.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.

A pleasant, cool school room surrounded by every convenience.

Write for particulars. Elevator service.

W. E. VAN WERT, Prin.

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Chosen Freeholders.

[OFFICIAL]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, May 4th, 1899, at 2:30 p.m.

Roll-call showed all members present except Freeholder Miller.

The minutes of the previous regular

meeting of April 1st (relating of bills being omitted) were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Westfield, May 1, 1899.

S. Rusling, Ryno, Clerk, Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Township Committee held this evening, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That this committee request the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County to grant to the Westfield and Elizabeth Street Railway Company all rights and privileges necessary to complete the trolley line from Rutherford through Westfield to Mountainside Borough.

(Signed)

Very truly yours,

O. A. REESE,

Township Clerk, Westfield Township.

On motion of Freeholder Roll, received and placed on file.

From the County Attorney:

May 4, 1899.

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

Gentlemen:—Regarding the case of Marvin Anderson, it must now be confined in the State Asylum at Trenton, and whose expense at said asylum has been charged to Union County, it would say, that upon investigation of the matter, it will be found that the Company's patrons the public, are to be congratulated upon having so good a step taken to provide more money for the use of its wholeness.

The interest of the Company is identified with the villages in which its place is located, and it is the policy of the management to do its full share to promote their growth and prosperity.

The Company refers to all its Patrons.

A representative of the Company will be pleased to call on parties who do not at present use water from its mains, and explain rates, terms, method of service, etc.

