

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

VOL. XVI. NO. 83.

LD, UNION COUNTY. N. J., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1900.

\$2 Per Year. Single Copies 3c.

Truthful Advertising will always sell.



Special January Sale.

SAMPLE BARGAIN

IMPOSSIBLE to demonstrate to you the money worth of such January selling as this. Here are a few samples of the bargain values we are offering.

AND THERE ARE 10,000 OTHERS, THESE.

- CORSETS** "R. & G." fine quality, double lined, close boned, wide lace trimming top, and bottom drawn with baby ribbon, long waist, short hip, 8 to 30 inch, regular 1.25; and "W. B." of fine quality, cut, strongly boned, prettily trimmed, with wide lace at top, silk flower at bottom, triple side steel, regular 1.50. Special January Sale Price... **65c**
- GLOVES** Ladies' Kid, 2 cheap, white, double lined, regular selling price 75c. Special January Sale Price... **55c**
- NIGHT SHIRTS** Men's excellent muslin, double stitched shoulder and arm seams, big assortment fancy stitched fronts, collar and sleeve trimmed, pearl buttons, pocket, skirt gusset 25 inches long, Regent, 1.50. Special January Sale Price... **39c**
- TOWELS** 18x38, plain white and colored borders, below today's import price, also knotted fringed, hemmed and hemstitched huck and damask, worth 16c to 18c. Special January Sale Price... **11c**
- WINDOW SHADES** Three by six ft., fringed, strong rollers, good assortment of colors. Special January Sale Price... **19c**
- DRESS GOODS** Cheviot mixtures, 48 shades, blue, brown, garnet and helle. Never offered less than 1.25. Last of season's production, while they last. Special January Sale Price... **59c**
- UNTRIMMED HATS** Draped, soft, turban and medium sized hats, 15 shapes, all colors and black, made by our own milliners, never before sold less than 1.50 to 2.50 as the velvet holds out. Special January Sale Price... **1.50**
- FLANNELS** For shirt waists, French, 48 shades, below today's regular price, 1.50. Colors, red, purple, cardinal, royal, military blue, brown, garnet, navy, black, white, gray. To-day's regular price would be 50c. Special January Sale Price... **39c**
- SAMPLE YEAR COMBINATIONS** quality Muslin, "Empire" or "High" style, with or without cuffs and down front, or with a dozen others; inserting, two rows of lace, style with elegant assortment of tucks, dots, CORSET COV, newest dots, and necks, lace or plain, with and felled seams; Ladies' openwork, emb, two elastic, some are trimmed with lace. Special Price... **73c**
- SILK** 800 value, without work, with vertical cords back and front; 3 sleeves have 5 vertical pointed flare cuffs. Special Price... **5.00**
- JACKETS** and Misses' rich Kersey, 1.50, brown, castor, or black, richly lined, fancy style, with satin and rough cheviot, finely tailored, were originally 9.50. Special Price... **9.50**
- LINE** all linen, bleached, very rich, can't be duplicated less than 49c and if lines continue to be 49c. Special Price... **49c**
- SHIRTS** Dress, button or lace, 1.50, kid, made on perfect, flowing models, this of French, flexible sales, good quality, 1.50. Special Price... **2.89**

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

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

BAYARD PHARMACY.

HENRY P. OT, Prop.
J. LOUIS OLManager.

Broad Street, Cor. Elm, N. J.

Full line of Acker, Merrill & Condit's & Tilford Cigars.
Full line of Colgate's Soaps, Pearl and Toilet Waters.
HOT and COLD DRINKS & FOUNTAIN.
Polite attention and prompt delivery principle.

BEFORE buying a Piano call and examine the **Wissner and Kranich** Pianos, all strictly high-grade instruments, made with the best material by the best workmen. A stool and even with each Piano and a guarantee. Sold on Cash or Installment.

You find everything in sheet music, a cabinet at 10c per copy. Also: Banjos, Violins, Mandolins, Accordion, Harnonics, etc. in fact everything in the music line. The largest assortment of Pianos and Seals this side of New York City. Bon affil music cabinet Phonographs from \$5.00 up. Gram, and supplies, all the latest records at 50 cents each.

A beautiful package of Sachet Powder to each purchaser.

PIANOS TO RENT. **W. R. BRAU,** **Plainfield, N. J.**

TUTTLEBROS. Coal and Lumber.

Yards—Westfield and Spring and B streets, Westfield.

Thought He Had Been Nothing.

Willie Washington was trying to be conversational, but the young woman wore glasses and looked severe, and her mother surveyed the scene with an expression of austere toleration. Willie ought to have known better than to call on Monday, wash day, anyhow.

"Have you read any books lately?" asked Willie, with the same grin which he uses in society.

"Yes," answered the girl.

"Been some pretty good ones written lately, don't you think?"

"I haven't read any recent novels," she answered.

"You ought to read some."

"I find ample entertainment in the classics," was the rejoinder, while her mother looked on with an approving smile.

"Oh, yes; Shakespeare, I suppose. He's a good old classic."

"I read Shakespeare occasionally when I read English. I also read Corneille and Moliere and Goethe and Schiller, but only for diversion. Philosophic studies are my special occupation at present."

"By Jove!" exclaimed Willie admiringly. "You're getting to be a regular bluestocking, aren't you?"

"A what?" repeated the young woman's mother grimly as she rose to her feet.

"Why, a bluestocking, you know—that is."

"No explanations are necessary. Amelia, I am going to tell the servant to take in the clothesline at once. Hereafter neither of us will be at home to Mr. Washington."—Washington Star.

Gold.

Twenty-four carat gold is all gold; 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, 1 of silver and 1 of copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and 3 parts of silver and copper in its composition; 12 carat gold is half gold, the remainder being made up of 3/4 parts of silver and 1/4 parts of copper.

Tragedies of the Grand Canyon.

Tragic stories are told of men who have lost their lives in the search for precious metals which may be hidden or uncovered, says Harriet Monroe in The Atlantic. The great primeval flood cut its broad V through all the strata of rock, with all their veins of metallic ore, down to the earliest shapeless mass, leaving in its wake the terraced temples and towers which seem to have been planned by some architect of divinest genius to guard their inaccessible treasures till the end of time. And the river, rising far to the north among mountains rich in mineral, has been washing for ages the sands away and depositing thus gold and silver and lead in the still crevices of the inaccessible chasm.

Here the earth laughs at her human master and bids him find her wealth if he dare and hear it away if he can. A young Californian who accepted the challenge and set forth upon the turgid water to sift its sands for gold never emerged with his hapless men to tell the story of his search. Only near the brink of the cleft are a few miners burrowing for copper and sending their ores up to the rim on the backs of hardy burros, as who should prick the mountain with a pin or measure the ocean with a cup.

Laconic and Caustic.

Maurice Barrymore's wit is far famed, but a neat little witticism at his expense was Augustus Thomas' laconic criticism of one of Barrymore's plays.

The celebrated playwright had been mercilessly picking flaws in the actor's drama until the good natured Barry winced.

"Oh, come, Gus," he interrupted, "Don't be quite so hard if it's not an 'Alabama.' Just remember that I wrote it in a week."

"Did you, Barry?" retorted Thomas. "Then you must have loafed."—Kansas City Independent.

ICEBERGS.

No port lamps gleam along our sides,
No banners float on high;
No lullabys look out from glass
To soothe our sea or sky.

No admiral's above our decks
Add guns and gunners stand,
In hidden stealth to send the sound
Of warlike, stern command.

Yet all the navies of the world
Our bows in vain assail;
We fear no smoking battle tower
That thunders through the gale.

By captais gray our path is marked,
By sailors white and old;
For us the phantom rockets glare,
And phantom bells are tolled.

In misty, unremembered ports
Our beacon lights were set
By hands long gone from mortal view,
By ferns that men forget.

And we may wander on our course
Till time at end shall be,
For in our breasts are locked the hulls
Of ships once lost at sea.

—John James Meehan in Criterion.

CHIEFS OF THE SULUS.

Each Has the Power of Life or Death Over His Subjects.

The social system among the Moros is much more primitive than it is among the greater part of the other Philippine races. A chief, or dato, controls a district. He has his own particular followers and his slaves. Besides these he may command all the men of his own district in time of war. He also has the right of life and death over his subjects. For instance, a few weeks before we arrived in Jolo, Dato Jokanne had occasion to execute one of his followers. The man had been entrusted with money belonging to the dato. The first time he came to his chief and said:

"Oh, great and benevolent dato, I have gambled away the money! Forgive me!"

"Very well," said the dato. "See that it does not happen again."

Once more the retainer came, saying: "Oh, great and benevolent dato, again have I gambled away thy money, and again I beg thee, in thy great mercy, to forgive me!"

"This is the second time I have forgiven thee," said Jokanne, "but the third time, I warn thee, thou shalt die." Yet again the unfortunate man returned without the money he had collected for the dato.

"Oh, dato," he cried, throwing himself at the feet of his chief, "I have sinned again and taken thy money! Mercy! Mercy!"

"Cut him down," said the dato to one of his men-at-arms. The man offered no resistance and was cut to pieces with one of the great knives of the natives.—Harper's Weekly.

Getting Acquainted.

The family had occupied the dwelling about a day and a half, and the mistress thereof was putting a carpet down in the sitting room when there came a ring at the doorbell.

She hastened to the front door and opened it. A smiling woman greeted her.

"Good morning!" said the caller. "This is Mrs. Murkley, I presume."

"Yes."

"I am Mrs. Pergallup, your next door neighbor."

"Glad to see you. Will you come in?"

"Thanks, I believe I will step in for a little while."

"You will find us all torn up, of course. We haven't begun to get things in shape yet."

"Now, don't you apologize, Mrs. Murkley. I know all about this thing of moving."

"It's an awful job, isn't it?"

"Terrible. I sometimes tell Mr. Pergallup I'd almost rather have a spell of sickness than to move. Two moves are about as bad as a fire. Well, I thought I'd drop in and get acquainted. Could you lend me a cupful of coffee?"—Chicago Tribune.

Food Elements in Fruit.

Sugar, starch, gum, dextrin, pectine, saccharifiable cellulose, organic acids and other extractive matters are, together with water, the chief elements in pulp fruits. The sugar is assimilable and is a food. Fruits which contain most of it, as bananas, dates and figs, are true hydrocarbonated foods. Extractive matters are also nourishing, but in a less degree, as they are not so digestible. With these and other rare exceptions, however, fruits, in the opinion of M. Balland, are little nutritive and cannot be considered as foods. Their juices, which please us by their smell or acidity, are condiments rather than foods.

His Vocation.

Miles—It is a shame the way Buster is bringing up that boy of his. The lad doesn't know how to read or write, and there is no indication of his ever being sent to school.

Wicks—Buster knows what he is doing, you can depend upon it. Probably he intends when that boy reaches manhood he will have all the business he can attend to as criminal court juror.—Boston Transcript.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menace to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A Penalty For Being Polite.

It is more difficult to be polite in the city of Hamburg than in any other place in Europe. There the most chivalrous man has to think twice before giving up his seat in a car to a lady, as he may be turned off the car for politeness. It seems that the Hamburg trolley cars will seat, according to size, 20 or 28 persons, 10 to 14 on each side. In addition four persons are allowed on the front and five persons on the back platform. When the car is full, the conductor hangs out a sign, "Besetzt," which means "occupied," and is absolutely forbidden to take on another passenger until some one gets off the car.

Sometimes, while the conductor is in front collecting fares, a lady will step on the car which is already "occupied." As there is no conductor on hand to prevent her, the lady steps inside, and the gentleman who may offer her a seat comes out and takes his stand on the platform. When the conductor after going his rounds returns to his post, he promptly requests the gentleman to step off the car, as he has forfeited his seat and the car is fully "occupied." Should he refuse to leave the car he is put off. The policemen on the streets are instructed to watch the cars sharply, and if they find a car carries even one more passenger than its proper complement the conductor is fined 72 cents, which is paid to a charity fund of the street railway company.—Philadelphia Press.

Salt and Horse Radish.

Some people care for nothing but lemon on raw oysters, but there are others who desire horse radish. Usually such folk regard the strongest horse radish as the best, but an experienced vander of the condiment pools this point of view.

"Why should the strong horse radish be considered good?" says he. "It brings tears to your eyes and lifts the top of your head off and makes you want to sneeze. It has no taste whatever. The mild horse radish, that which has stood awhile, is the best and pleasantest always."

"There is nothing so foolish as to think that the strong, biting kind is the fresh—that is the reason why it is preferred to the mild sort—for the very steepest, weakest horse radish can be made in 20 minutes strong enough to blow your head off. All you need to do is to add salt to it. Try this some time. Just take any old horse radish, dump in a spoonful of salt and then notice the difference. I don't know why salt should have such a powerful effect on the stuff, but no doubt a chemist could tell you that."—Philadelphia Record.

Turned It to Account.

A Derbyshire man, accompanied by his wife, happened to be traveling in a train when, near Stafford, a collision occurred. He was well known for his shrewdness in business, and he proved that in the collision his wife received a contusion between the eyes, for which a jury awarded £50 damages. Some time after the affair had blown over the following confession, or something to the like effect, was elicited from the plaintiff in a moment of unguarded conviviality:

"Well, you see, when the collision happened I, old woman and I, were all right, but when I looked out of the carriage I saw a lot of fellows in a terrible state. One sings out: 'Eyes! I've gotten me head cut open. I'll have twenty pounds for this.' 'Twenty pounds, ye silly fule?' cries another. 'I've gotten me shoulder out, and I'll have forty pounds for it.' When I heard this, I continued the clever business man, 'I jumped at it, old woman straight out and drew my head between her eyes, and we've gotten fifty pounds for it.'—London Answers.

It Looked Suspicious.

"Isn't your neighbor Blinkinoff a drinking man?"

"I wouldn't like to give an expert opinion on the subject, I'll admit, however, that I saw him the other night trying to drive a spigot into an ash barrel, thinking that it was cider."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is none made so great by may both need help and serve stand in fear of the power kindness even of the meanest.

Ether was known to the

Take Your PRESCRIPTIONS TO THE WESTFIELD PHARMACY.

The past year we have filled more PRESCRIPTIONS than any previous year. Perhaps 50 per cent of these have been for serious cases of illness, which when neglected, would have resulted in death. We have never failed our responsibility in this matter. There is never allowed to enter our dispensary any medicine that is not allowed to enter the hospitals of the world. We aim to be the druggist to whom you can bring prescriptions for serious cases, with perfect confidence.

W. H. TRENOHARD, Prescription Druggist,

Broad and Prospect Streets.

Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

No Mail or Telephone Orders filled for the following goods, and none will be sent C. O. D.



Everything guaranteed just as advertised, and your money willingly refunded for anything found unsatisfactory.

ANNUAL "MARK DOWN" SALE.

An Occasion of Real, Bona Fide Reductions in Every Section of Our Store.

NO LET UP HERE—NO RESTING ON OUR OARS—We intend the 12th business month which ends with February 1, 1900, shall be as busy as the preceding ones. We intend to keep this important fact before the shopping public, that we are **THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN NEWARK FOR RELIABLE DRY GOODS.**

Our immense holiday trade left many broken lots. To these we have added large invoices of staple merchandise, purchased by us from manufacturers and jobbers for "spot cash" at ridiculously low prices. They were mainly broken lines which they were glad to dispose of in order to straighten up their year's accounts. Notwithstanding the steady advance in the wholesale market at this sale we will offer **MANY GREAT AND ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS**—offerings unequalled in the history of the dry goods trade. For the following 30 days **IT WILL NOT BE HOW MUCH MONEY WE CAN MAKE, but HOW MUCH BUSINESS CAN WE DO—HOW MANY CUSTOMERS WE CAN MAKE.**

An Event for Which Hundreds of the Most Intelligent Shoppers Wait Anxiously Each Year.

Our Annual "Mark-Down" Sale of Women's Fashionable Outer Garments.

Many Garments Marked at One-half the Regular prices as Follows:

Women's Jackets, Nicely tailored garments, the materials are plain and diagonal lined with silk, they come in black and navy, they have sold all season at \$4.98, in all sizes, a remarkable bargain at **2.50**

Women's Jackets.

Of heavy kersey, venetians and chevrons, exceptionally well-made, dressy garments, lined throughout with either Skinner's best satins or tulle silk, some with silk velvet collars, formerly sold at \$14.98. Sale price **7.50**

Women's Dress Skirts.

Of all wool, gray, dark and medium shades, stitched, finished in the side panel style, entire silk ribbon belts, lined with best percale, the regular price \$5.00, for this sale at **2.90**

Women's Dress Skirts.

Of fine Black Venetian or English Broadcloth, made up in the very best possible manner, a beautifully lined, perfect hanging skirt, positively were sold readily at \$6.98, while lot lasts at **3.95**

Women's Jackets.

An assorted lot of beautiful high-grade garments, the materials are mainly fine kersies, in mode, tan and color shades, handsomely trimmed with silk velvet and satin applique, lined with rich fancy colored tulle, actual value from \$35.00 to \$40.00, choice of lot at **15.00**

Silk Lined Suits.

For women of all sizes, made from the finest broad-cloths, Oxfords, whipcords, in all this season's best colorings, these suits lined throughout with heavy tulle silk, made to retail and sold at \$25 to \$35. Mark down price **15.00**

Women's Jackets.

Stylishly made from all wool cloths, silk lined throughout, in black and navy, in all sizes, perfect fitting garments, formerly \$9.98, at **5.00**

Mark-Down Sale of Knit Underwear.

Women's Underwear 300 dozen of Women's medium and light weight Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, fleeces lined, shaped and finished, considered very cheap at 15c each, a good value here while they last at **10c**

Women's Wool Vests.

Heavy ribbed, either natural wool or white, oxford cut, silk and satin faced, neck ribbon trimmed, pants to match, you can't match them elsewhere for less than 50c garment, for this sale while they last **29c**

Combination Suits.

In the natural wool, ribbed, nicely shaped, close fitting garment. In a complete line of women's sizes, and formerly sold at 75c each, a great bargain here **44c**

Boy's Underwear.

Heavy winter weight—camel's hair color, well made and finished garments, in all sizes, always sold at 25c each, a great bargain for this sale at **14c**

Ribbed Underwear.

In children's sizes, the natural wool shade, a warm winter weight, all nicely shaped and finished, formerly sold at 20c each, the price for this sale only **19c**

Mark-Down Sale of Domestics.

Unbleached Sheets.

Full double bed size, made from a nice even thread muslin and finished with a good deep hem, the regular price 35c each, for this sale only, here at **29c**

Pillow Cases.

Sizes 40x36, 42x36 and 45x35, made from a nice fine bleached muslin, finished 3 inch hems, the regular price 9c, special here at **5 1-2c**

Yard Wide Muslin

A heavy unbleached cloth—equal to the well known Atlantic A brand, soft and heavy, free from black specks, a good 6 1/2 yard grade, special for this sale only, at **4c**

Bleached Muslin.

Full yard wide, a nice soft finish cotton, closely woven and free from dressing, this muslin retails to day at 7c yard, one case to go on sale marked at **4 3-4c**

White Bed Spreads.

Large enough for any bed, heavy, honey comb weaves, all pretty styles, the soft finish kind, already hemmed, well worth 65c, here **49c**

Canton Flannel.

Of full width, long close nap and heavy twilled back, this quality sells everywhere at 9c yard, we will sell one case as a great bargain for this sale, at **7c**

Our Annual Muslin Wear Sale.

For many reasons not to be compared with others. Some stores may advertise garments at lower prices, but in comparing qualities and workmanship you will readily detect the difference. Our Muslin Wear is not made up for "sale purposes," but are regular numbers made from good muslins, cut in generous widths and stitched and finished like home-made apparel. An inspection will satisfy you of the desirableness of these real bargains.

Women's Night Gowns—Cut full size—well made garments of good, soft finish muslin, yokes trimmed with clusters of tucks and rows of fine needle work, a good 50c grade, here at **38c**

Women's Drawers—Of a good, strong muslin, cut extra full with yoke band and drawing strings, trimmed with clusters of tucks, in both styles, 25c value, sale price **15c**

Women's Drawers—Ombrelle style, very full cut, deep cambric flounce, in both styles and all sizes, made up to sell at 35c, a good bargain, while lot lasts at **21c**

Women's Drawers—Made from cambrics and fine muslins in the ombrelle or regular width, very handsomely trimmed with laces and fine openwork embroideries, sold regularly at 50c and 60c, sale price only **44c**

Women's Night Gowns—Nestly made from very fine muslin and cambrics in the empire, V high neck styles trimmed in various ways with lace insertions, embroideries and ribbons, 80c to 95c values, this sale special at **69c**

Women's Skirts—Beautifully trimmed with embroideries, others plain with clusters of tucks and fine hem-stitching extra cut ruffle, very carefully made garment, each always brings 1.00, for this sale only at **89c**

Women's Night Gowns—Cambric or fine soft muslin, extra full finished, made in various styles, trimmed with ver fine laces and needlework, as good as most bases retailed at \$1.25, here at **89c**

Corset Covers—Well made and perfect fitting garments, cambric material, V shaped embroidery trimmed neck these goods always sell at 20c, on sale while lot lasts at **19c**

Corset Covers—Made from Nainsooks and fine cambrics, in the French or tight fitting styles, finished with pretty patterns of lace and embroidery, actually worth 20c, marked special at **39c**

Women's Skirts—Of muslin, with deep ombrelle flounce cambric, extra cut ruffle and finished with clusters of fine tucks, full widths, 50c skirts, a great value here at **48c**

Mark-Down Sale of Staple Notions.

Horn Hairpins—Worth regularly 1c dozen, sale **10c**

Brush Edge Binding—In black or colors, worth reg. 50c yd., sale **3c**

Safety Pins—Heavily nickel plated, sizes 1, 2 and 3, worth 1c dozen, at **2c**

Hooks and Eyes—Japanese 1 1/2 inch, 2 dozen a card, worth 5c, sale **3c**

Dress Shields—Rubber lined, all sizes, worth up to 15c pair, **10c**

Garter Elastic—Wide frilled silk, all sizes, special for this sale **10c**

685-687 Broad Street, NEWARK.

THE DAVID STRAUS CO.

21 West Park Street, NEWARK.

LIMITS OF SEED VITALITY.

No Truth in Stories of Germination After Thousands of Years.

"The statement is frequently made in the popular press," said Professor L. H. Pammel, government botanist, "that seeds have retained their vitality for a long time. Thus it is stated that wheat under some conditions has preserved its vitality for 50 or 100 years. It has frequently been stated that wheat taken from Egyptian monuments germinated, but in not a single case is this germination authenticated. Not a single grain taken from an ancient Egyptian sarcophagus and sown by various persons has ever been known to germinate, and the conditions for preserving the seed in these Egyptian monuments are better than in the soil. They are protected from the air and variations of temperature, the experiment which has been most talked of is that of the Count of Sternberg at Prague. He had received the grains from a trustworthy traveler, who told him that they were taken from a sarcophagus. It is said that two of these seeds germinated, but it is a well known fact that impostures are perpetrated by the people who dispose of these seeds. In some cases they have even stripped corn or milze into these sarcophagi.

"Many experiments have been made, not only in this country, but in Europe, to determine the vitality of various grain seeds. Thus, barley retains its vitality better than any other cereal, and this is said to retain its vitality from eight to ten years. In the case of wheat (10 to 100) per cent germination from one to four years; in five to ten years, 55 to 87 percent. In the case of corn, the germination of germination, etc., etc."

tion in five years dropped to 55 percent; in seven years, 36 percent; nine years, 13 percent. In the case of corn, I made some experiments a few years ago to determine the vitality and found that corn which was kept in tightly closed vessels at the age of 20 years had lost all its power of germination. Experiments also indicate that corn kept even a few years became largely deteriorated and lost much of its power of germination. Even grass seeds which have been buried at some depth in the soil and in vessels tightly sealed failed to germinate after a dozen or 15 years."—Chicago Chronicle.

BOOKS' NARROW ESCAPES.

Virgil's "Æneid," Works of Aristotle and Talmud Saved by Good Luck. Three of the greatest books in the world have narrowly escaped destruction, the "Æneid" of Virgil, the works of Aristotle and the great body of Jewish tradition represented by the Talmud.

It is recorded that Virgil on his deathbed sought to burn the only copy of the "Æneid," as he had not revised it, and when he was called in this he ordered his executors, Varro and Tuccia, not to give it to the world, a direction which was disregarded by order of the Emperor Augustus.

The works of Aristotle suffered from neglect. They lay many years buried in a cellar, and when, by mere accident, they were at last unearthed, they were so damaged by damp and dirt that in many passages they are hopelessly corrupt. How great would have been the loss of this work to the human race may be judged from the fact that everything that was known in the middle ages of the arts and sciences

was derived directly from these writings. The Talmud nearly became extinct through persecution. The possession of the Talmud, by a long series of edicts extending over many centuries, was made penal, and the book itself was burned. No fewer than 24 wagon loads of Talmud manuscript were burned in France in 1244.—Stray Stories.

The Model's Hard Trial.

Miss Siddall had a trying experience. In order that the artist might get the proper set of the garments in water and the right atmosphere and aqueous effects, she had to lie in a large bath filled with water, which was kept at an even temperature by lamps placed beneath. One day, just as the picture was nearly finished, the lamps went out unnoticed by the artist, who was so intensely absorbed in his work that he thought of nothing else, and the poor lady was kept floating in the cold water till she was nearly benumbed. She herself never complained of this, but the result was that she contracted a severe cold, and her father, an auctioneer at Oxford, wrote to Millais, threatening him with an action of £50 damages for his carelessness. Millais paid the doctor's bill, and Miss Siddall, quickly recovering, was none the worse for her cold bath.—Life of Mr. John Millais.

No Harrowing Details.

"Here y' are! All about it! Big battle in South Africa! Horrible slaughter!" "May, hold on! Which side got slaughtered?" "Aw, what's the difference?"—Chicago Record.

LIGHTS FOR BIRDS' NESTS.

Some Curious Habits Practiced in the World of Songdom.

Many birds suspend their nests from the branches of trees, one of the most curious nests of that kind being that of the bay bird of India. It is hung from the branch, with its opening at the bottom, and hangs like an inverted bottle, secure from the approach of tree snakes and other reptiles. The most curious thing about the bay bird is that it is said to light up its nest by sticking fireflies on its sides with clay or soft mud. There seems to be little doubt of the fact.

Dr. Buchanan says: "At night each of the incubations is lighted up by a firefly stuck in the top with a piece of clay. The nest consists of two rooms. Sometimes there are three or four fireflies, and their blaze in the little cells dazzles the eyes of the birds, which often destroy the young of these birds."

Perhaps other animals are scared off by the bay bird's electric light, since a writer in Nature records this curious observation: "I have been informed on safe authority that the Indian bottle bird protects his nest at night by sticking several of these glow beetles around the entrance by means of clay, and only a few days back an intimate friend of my own was watching three rats on a roof rafter of his bungalow. When a glow fly lodged very close to them, the rats immediately scampered off."—Our Dumb Animals.

Silence is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity or envy.

NOTHING BUT THE PLACE GOODS

—AND—

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIRE PLACE.

CURTIS M. THORPE, 30-312 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

For Extra MILK and CREAM....

Send your order to

Mount Ararat Creamery.

We also have a quantity of Milk and Cream at Trenchard's Drug Store for your convenience.

IRA C. LAMBERT, Prop.

AWNINGS, TENTS, Window Shades.



Geo. F. Brown, 43 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J. J. WARREN, Manager.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

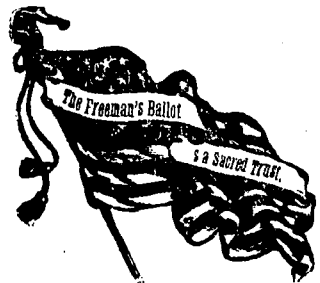
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ALFRED E. PEARSALL, Editor,
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WESTFIELD, N. J., JAN. 9, 1900.



It will be a bad year for monarchs.

We are now in the last year of the century. Make the most of it.

Electricity will illumine the social clouds. The present is no time for repining or despair.

Let us not talk so much of the "Coming Dawn." The dawn is here. Remove your spectacles, please.

One of the drawbacks to the corporation system is that it destroys the old-time sympathy that once existed between employer and employed.

Why not a town hall? Certainly one is needed. And Westfield is not up-to-date without one, however she may pat herself on the back and say nice things to herself about herself.

"No help for the shippers from Attorney-General Griggs under the Anti-Trust Law," says a New York newspaper.

Of course not. What do you suppose Griggs is in Washington for?

The 56th Congress will be watched from the Democratic standpoint, from the Republican standpoint and from the Independent standpoint. The hope of the Republic remains with the men of independent mind and mean.

This is and will remain, the land of freedom. Corporate power is only having its innings. The people will yet win the game. Not with the Republican party as umpire, however. But much is to be learned by the people, along this line.

If we could have our way about it the dream shooting Morrison would have ample opportunity to continue his dream in jail for the remainder of his life—and no pistol within reach. He may succeed in persuading an intelligen jury with his cock-and-a-bull dream story. Then, again, he may not.

In closing his article on the Boer's side of the South African dispute, Dr. Engleburg quotes the lines of James Russell Lowell:

"Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above his own."

Take an optimistic view.

This is what Julia Ward Howe has to say:—

"In Aesop's Fables the ass put on the lion's skin, but in our modern society the American lion would gladly be mistaken for the European ass, and has, here and there, acquired the foreign bray."

Evidently, Julia's American dancer is up. And small wonder that when we come to consider the philanthropic ways of purse-proud American would-be-aristocratic-granville and

McDon

with vote of Golden Rule Jones

the re-election of Socialists

in a big Massachusetts

lots and lots of that sort of

the gold that fringes the

clouds hanging over the

nominate are more num-

erons and more daring. The consequence of civilization is more than ever seasoned by justice. The cooperation of the few, at the expense of the many will become the cooperation of all for the benefit of all. That will be a humanized Christianity or a Christianized humanity (say it as you prefer)—it will be Americanism revealed.

Sir Thomas Lipton, self made and mainly, as rich as mud, and as plain and easy going as an old shoe, is coming over again to "lift" the America cup. He modestly says:—

"My hospitable welcome in America leads me to believe, that I am not presuming if I make another attempt to lift the cup."

It would be very easy for most Americans to rejoice should Lipton win. Brave, plucky, unspoiled of wealth, which he himself made in honest, open rivalry as a merchant, his courage, simplicity, generosity and sincerity make him a welcome change from the Dunraven sort which give Americans a false idea of the real thing abroad. For "a man's a man for a' that; an' a' that."

And now listen to bully Bobby Burns:—

Then let us pray that come it may—

As come it will for a' that—

That sense and worth, o'er a' the

earth,

May bear the 'gree an' a' that;

For a' that an' a' that,

It's comin' yet for a' that,

That man to man, the wideworld o'er,

Shall brothers be for a' that!

Rev. Mr. Fiske, on Sunday morning, presented his reasons for resigning his charge of St. Paul's church. It is somewhat difficult for his townspeople, or even for his parishioners, to understand the weight of those reasons; because we cannot know what his inner promptings are for a different work than he is able to do in a community like Westfield.

We speak unreservedly when we say, that Mr. Fiske's departure will be a serious loss to St. Paul's parish, and, also to the town at large. It has given the utmost satisfaction to members of all churches to see St. Paul's parish grow under Mr. Fiske's pastorate. He has the confidence of this community, and from our view he has just paved the way for doing a work here that he could not do before he had that confidence. The severing of such relations with this parish, and with our town, ought to be a matter of serious consideration. Whatever Mr. Fiske finally does will be right from his standpoint, and if he does leave us it will be so understood by all whom he leaves behind.

"Way Down East," now being played at the Academy of Music, New York, is a most effective sermon without one word of preaching. It stands properly enough alongside of James A. Herne's "Shore Acres," Deuman Thompson's "Old Home-stead," and the other plays so full of tenderness and truth that should dedicate them to the holiest interests of humanity; since their influence, whether so intended or not, is uplifting to the sacred cause of the American home. It is such wholesome plays as these, and such patriotically educational ones as "Shenandoah," "The Heart of Maryland," "The Minnie Men," that silence the critic who would disqualify the drama altogether, simply because some plays are bad. Churchly people are steadily broadening to the view that the stage must be made the ally of the pulpit and press in the development of human character.

"Way Down East" is running in definitely at the Academy and we would like every Westfield minister to see for himself that it sets forth a great moral truth and that it is a crushing rebuke to the social habit of establishing one law for a man and another law for a woman. The Standard will take pleasure in securing a box at the Academy for the clergyman of Westfield if they will occupy it. Let them take their wives with them should they go. All we ask is that they will give us ample time so that the best accommodations the house affords can be placed at their service.

Such plays as "Way Down East" should have all the encouragement from the pulpit and press.

FOR A PUBLIC PARK.

W. G. PECKHAM WILL DEDICATE THREE ACRES FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The question of Trolley Fares was Chief Subject of discussion at Meeting of Township Committee on Friday Evening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the township committee held Friday evening W. G. Peckham, through a communication, offered to the township three acres of land at Broad and Chestnut streets for a public park and the committee accepted the offer. The land is a part of the Still property and is to be used for park purposes only.

The matter of trolley fares was freely aired at this meeting by the members of the committee and A. A. Gaddis, of the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway Company. Mr. Welles asked Mr. Gaddis about the rate now being charged from Westfield to Plainfield and that started the discussion. Mr. Gaddis explained that the company, operating through this township, owned the road only as far as the Terrill road and that passengers were then carried into the city of Plainfield over the line of the Plainfield City Railway Company and that they could not be carried, as matters now stand, for nothing, but that the officials of the two roads were busy trying to perfect some arrangement so that passengers would be carried from this town to the depot in Plainfield at a five cent fare.

Mr. Welles tried to impress on Mr. Gaddis' mind that he (Mr. Gaddis) had stated at a previous meeting, that the fare would be five cents. Mr. Harden explained that Col. Hine had stated that the passengers would be landed as near as possible to the depots at Westfield, Plainfield and Elizabeth.

Chairman Dennis said that he had seen Col. Hine, secretary of the company, and President Riker and that these gentlemen had said that the matter of fares would be satisfactorily arranged as soon as possible.

Treasurer Hurd reported that Township Attorney Oliver had passed the bill of Collector Clark and Assessor Marsh and that they had been paid.

Superintendent Chamberlin reported the sewer system in good working order and turned over to the treasurer a check for \$31, for permits to connect with the system.

The following bills having been ordered paid the committee adjourned to meet Friday evening, February 2.

E. W. Chamberlin	\$100.00
Suburban Electric Company	254.18
Paul Q. Oliver	15.60
Feed Feed	2.00
W. B. Conroy	7.20
W. H. Burton	5.00
Leah	8.75
W. H. Grogan	60.00
Journal	3.50
W. H. Burton	1.00
E. Edgar	9.75

Fast Driving in Russia.

In the larger cities of Russia there is no limit to the speed at which a horse may be driven through the public streets. The typical harness horse is the Orloff, a breed founded by Count Orloff-Chernomskii, being a cross between the Arabian stallion Smetanka and imported mares, principally English.

An average roadster is 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, with heavy mane, a bushy tail that reaches nearly to the ground, and "iron" limbs that show great muscular development. The favorite color is gray. Such an animal is driven through the principal streets of St. Petersburg at a furious pace, that portion near the center and beside the surface car tracks being reserved for fast driving.

During the winter months teams of two and three abreast are driven to sleighs at a three minute gait. There is racing all winter, the courses being flooded at night to provide three inches of solid ice. American pneumatic tires, harnesses, boots, gaiting appliances, etc., are in general use.

Lord Lansdowne Visits Turner.

No one was admitted to Turner's house in Queen Anne street unless specially invited. There was a sort of little iron grille in the center of the front door, through which the old housekeeper used to look and see who was there. As an example of the rarity of visitors the late Lord Lansdowne, who was a great lover of art and a friend of Turner's, told me that after receiving no answers to his letters he resolved to braid the lion in his den. He therefore went and knocked at the door, when a shock head appeared at the iron grating, and its owner called out, "Cat's meat, I suppose?"

"Yes, cat's meat," answered his lordship and squeezed himself in.

"Milkmaid's Life of Turner."

The Aged Minister.

If his work be in a city church, it is a grave question whether any minister can now discharge it with efficiency who is much above 50 years of age. The multitude of details in a city parish, the excitement of the life, the severe demand upon the mind and the heavy burden of responsibility call for a man in the prime of life, with an alert intellect and an unflinching body.—Ann McLaren in Ladies' Home Journal.

Took Their Places.

Here is a story which Baron Dowse, the celebrated Irish judge, once told in that exaggerated "brogue" which he loved to employ:

"I was down in Cork holding assizes. On the first day, when the jury came in, the officer of the court said, 'Gladden as ye jury, ye'll take yer accustomed places, if ye please.' And may I never laugh," said the baron, "if they didn't all walk into the dock."

BEAR AND FORBEAR.

Loving Couple Adopted a Pretty Motto, But It Was Rudely Shattered in a Few Minutes.

As Blooming sat at the breakfast table toying with his coffee spoon, he slowly gave vent to his thoughts.

"We have only been married six months, Birdie, yet I notice a growing tendency on our part to indulge in petty disputes. I fear, too, that we are not always as thoughtful for each other as we might be. I'm in favor of turning over a new leaf. What do you say, little wife?"

"That you're right, as you always are. You know that mother used to say there should be two bears in every family—bear and forbear."

"And here there was danger of you and I monopolizing the bear business. But now we will be more considerate in speech and act."

"And I will follow your noble example. I'm sure we can always be happy even if we are not rich. Now, dear, if you'll excuse me I'll run and get some kindling from the shed."

"No, no, pet. I'll attend to all that now. It's part of the reform movement, you know. Sit right where you are. I can attend to your chores in a twinkling. Those little hands were not meant for rough work."

"But you have cares enough as it is. I'll get the kindling and look after the furnace."

"I must insist, Birdie. It's a man's place to perform these heavier household duties. Hereafter you must leave it all to me."

"I can't consent, dearest. I would not feel as though I were doing my part in making our way."

"You must not forget your solemn promise to obey as well as to love."

"Don't be masterful, Mr. Blooming. I made a mental reservation in that part of the ceremony, and did not vow away my freedom."

"You didn't, hey? Well, I rather think that I'm the head of this household. Just bear in mind, madam, that the furnace and the range will be my special duty hereafter."

"I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm the domestic member of this firm, and I'll run my end of the business. Now I'll go for the kindling."

"No, you'll not."

"We'll see," and she snatched a basket as she ran.

"Go on!" he shouted. "Have your own stubborn, stiff-necked way. Reject my loving overtures! Keep up your reputation for aggravating contrariness! Make a fool of yourself and drive me to desperation! You can run the confounded shebang, but I'll only call when I feel like it, and no oftener, either!"

As he banged the door he shut off the maddening sound of rippling laughter.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TOO GAY FOR A FUNERAL.

How It Came That the Isis Club of Mankato Wore Football Flowers.

Chrysanthemums will no longer be used as a mourning flower at funerals to be held in Mankato, Minn., announces a traveler from that distant community. It appears that a popular young society man of that town recently died. He was a member of many social organizations. Each strived with the other in indicating at the ceremonies over the body how much his loss was felt. The time of the year was the football season, also the period when the chrysanthemum defies all laws of color and flaunts its wanton shades in public view. The Isis society, to which this young man belonged, in an unhappy moment determined to attend the funeral ornamented with chrysanthemums. The deceased had always admired the flower, and it would be a striking tribute to his exting preferences. An order was sent to a florist in St. Paul to forward by first express 60 pure white chrysanthemums to the Isis members.

The morning the funeral was to take place they had not arrived, but there was a train due from St. Paul 20 minutes before the services would commence. One of the Isis members volunteered to meet that train, secure the flowers, hurry with them to the church door and distribute them as the society marched in. This was agreed to, and the members marched to the sacred edifice. The flowers arrived, were taken to the church door, and there uncovered. The Isis was just coming in, and quick action was needed. The organ was playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," when the society marched up the center aisle, each decorated with a flaring red chrysanthemum. The florist, not having white, had forwarded red with apologies, and the unhappy delegate to distribute them had given them out without a thought as to color.

Funeral announced Mankato

eleven now bear

"No flowers."

The Isis society is divided within

itself.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Guaranteed Burner.

"Have you any gas burners?" asked the customer in the hardware store. "Just out of the old brand," responded the merchant, "but there is a particular kind that you can have for nothing."

"I would like to see it."

"Well, come down to my house about ten to-night. You can see this gas burner making love to my daughter."

Chicago Evening News.

Worse Than Bitter.

Nurse—Who's that fellow they brought in yesterday all cut up?

Doctor—That's a runaway case.

"Horse or automobile?"

"Neither; he tried to run away with a man's only daughter, and the watch dog happened to be unchained."—Yonkers Statesman.

BAMBERGER'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

MARKET & HALSEY STS.

NEWARK, N. J.

Second Week

of the

January

Clearing

Sales

and

Annual Sale

of

Muslin Underwear.

Enormous Reductions in

all Departments.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,

Market and Halsey Sts., NEWARK, N. J.

"MUST HAVE MY COFFEE RIGHT."

You often blame the cook for a poor cup of coffee when it is really the coffee that's at fault—a poor cook can hardly fail to get a good cup of coffee from our JAVA and MOCHA Blend Coffee. It has the richness, purity, strength and delightful aroma of the best Mocha and Java that is grown. But that is not all—not a single virtue of its original excellence is lost because it is packed and sealed in air-tight cans. In 2 pound tins—60c.

A. C. FITCH & SON,

...GROCERS...

Hello, 24-a.

157 Broad St.

BY FROM THE MANUFACTURERS AND

SAVE MONEY!

Our facilities for making Clothing enables us to place on our tables clothing ready to wear at prices below what the average retailer would have to pay for it. That is the secret of our increasing business. Our \$3.25 Men's Suits are as good as the average \$5.00 suit. Our \$4.25 Suits compare with the average \$6.00 suit. And so on along the line.

Our \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$9.75 and \$10.00 Suits are made from pure stock, they are stylishly cut and superbly tailored. We particularly call the attention of the dressers to this line.

SCHEFFLIN & SCHULTZ,

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS,

M. J. CASHIN, MANAGER, RETAIL STORE.

322 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

School Supplies.

Handkerchiefs, - - 3c

Lunch Boxes, - - 15c, 25c

Knee Pants, - - 15c, 25c

Umbrellas, - - 39c

Suspenders, - - 9c

Stockings, - - 40c

CLARK, THE HATTER,

OF COURSE!

FLOWERS

AT

DOERRER'S,

THE ELM STREET FLORIST.

308 N. 4th St., Westfield.

Baumann's

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KODAK AGENCY...

36 Elm St., Westfield.

Highest Class Photographs.

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and Photo Supplies at New

York prices.

The EASTMAN KODAK are the best and

now the CHEAPEST cameras on the mar-

ket. They will make splendid Holiday Presents.

J. J. Wahl & Sons

CASH BUTCHER.

Vegetables in Season.

308 N. 4th St., Westfield.

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD
WESTFIELD, N. J., JAN. 9, 1900.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

BARGAIN—A lot for sale on Osborn street, between street and Main. Make an offer. C. E. Farnell & Co., agents.

MY farm is for sale. Ira C. Lumbert.

TO LOAN—On bond or mortgage, \$1,000. Property must be worth double amount of loan. E. P. R. P. STANDARD Office.

THE STANDARD is on sale at Trenchard's drug store, on Broad and Prospect Sts., Wm. Dale's drug store, Broad St., C. E. W. Wicks's store, Elm and Broad Sts., Union News Co., at depot and from all news boys.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Address, 122 Westfield avenue.

WANTED—Boarders at Mrs. H. Miller's, Central avenue. All modern improvements—hot and cold water, bath room, etc.

WANTED—A competent servant for general housework, must be of good character. Apply to Mrs. W. L. Keeler, Dudley avenue, cor. Prospect street.

Half block below C. R. R. Station.

Jacoby's FRENCH RESTAURANT,

882 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

LUNCH, 12 to 3 P. M., 40c.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, 5 to 8 P. M., 50c.

AFTER THEATRE SUPPER, 10.30 P. M. to 12 P. M., 60c.

To Get the Gear of Your Wheel.

An exchange gives the following formula for finding the gear of your bicycle: "First you count the teeth on the front sprocket; then you forget and count them over again. Then you go through the same motions with the rear sprocket. Between first and second counts you scratch your head, repeat a few well-learned incantations, and cudgel your brain back into the problem. By the time you have done examining the teeth of the rear sprocket and find that your steely steel is of age, you forget for the second time the number of masticators on the front one. Then you go over the figures again, both front and rear; try to remember them while you think of the next step in the process, throw your cap on the road, slam the machine up against the fence, bend the handlebar, and divide by seven elevenths. Then multiply the diameter of the rear tire by the number of links in the chain, divide by three, add the number of spokes in the front wheel, subtract ten, add eleven, kick off a crank, multiply by sixteen, and go rushing down the road stark, staring mad."

The Billing and Cooling.

Uncle George—You do not appear to think it necessary to spend so much time at home as you did when you were first married. I suppose the billing and cooling are all over now.

Harry—There doesn't seem to be much of a let up in the billing, and, as for the cooling, I am dreadfully afraid of it. It is sure to mean a new hat or a new gown or a new something.—Boston Transcript.

Skin.

Each average human being has about 15,000 square feet of skin to look after and nearly 3,000,000 oil and sweat glands. The outer layer of skin is constantly wearing off and must be constantly removed to allow the new skin beneath to form fresh, white and beautiful.

Some Big Salaries.

Speaking of big salaries, the biggest on record was paid to George Gould. For ten years' work his father gave him \$5,000,000. The account went down as "for services rendered." That was at the rate of \$500,000 a year.

The highest salary ever paid a railroad president was the \$75,000 a year that went to Sir William C. Van Horn when he was president of the Canadian Pacific.—New York Press.

At His Word.

Customer—You sell cracked eggs at half price, do you not?
Clerk—Yes'm. We always make a 50 per cent reduction on cracked goods. Anything else today?

Customer—Yes; you may give me a dollar's worth of cracked wheat. Here's 50 cents.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Will Elect Officers.

A meeting of the Union County Republican Executive Committee will be held Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers. A committee will also be appointed to arrange to hold a series of "smokers" during the winter.

"HYDRO-LITHIA"
CURES ALL HEADACHES
TRIAL SIZE, 10 CTS.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY THE STANDARD CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Assemblyman Smith is at Trenton to-day.

—The board of education meets this evening.

—The skating on Clark's pond and on Echo Lake is excellent.

—Harry N. Taylor is enjoying a ten days' trip to Boston, Mass.

—Charles F. Witke has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

—The regular meeting of Hook & Ladder company was held last evening.

—Edgar Wilson, of Newark, spent Sunday with Westfield relatives and friends.

—Miss F. Allie Crosby, of Westfield, is spending two weeks at Newburg, N. Y.

—Skating parties at Echo Lake are now the proper thing with Westfield society folks.

—Wm. Holmes and family, of Bernardsville, have been visiting friends on North avenue.

—The installation of officers of Westfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held to-morrow evening.

—The caboose on the Central R. R. are having the numbers changed by a gang of painters.

—The annual masquerade ball of the Social club will be held on Friday evening, February 3.

—Wellington Witke left last week for an extended business trip through the south and west.

—Mrs. Arthur N. Irving will deliver an address at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon.

—The members of Bucket & Engine Company enjoyed their annual dinner at the Park Hotel last evening.

—The Standard is in receipt of a printed copy of the first annual message of Governor Foster M. Voorhees.

—The newly elected officers of Court Protestant, No. 3130, I. O. F., will be installed on Monday evening, January 24.

—Mrs. James I. Taylor entertained the members of the Thimble club at her home on Mountain avenue, Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. John T. Lawrence and Miss McQueen, of Hamilton, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the Presbyterian manse.

—Miss Luella Gravate has returned to her home at South Amboy after a pleasant visit with Mrs. George Davis, of North avenue.

—Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell have been entertaining Mrs. Dr. Lucas, of Meriden, N. Y., and Mrs. Sheppard, of Syracuse, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, who have been visiting at Edward App's, on North avenue, have returned to their home at Walnutport, Pa.

—A number of Odd Fellows from town will attend a public installation in Crystal Lodge, No. 250, at Summit, Thursday evening.

—There was a very pleasant meeting of Central Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Friday evening, when the newly elected officers were installed.

—Fred Walter, the young man from Rahway, who was shot at Madison Square Garden, New York, last month, is able to go out again and was a visitor in town over Sunday.

—The Woman's Sewing Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Tea will be served to 6.30 o'clock.

—The bowling team from the Cranford Casino will come to Westfield on Friday evening to roll three games with the Westfield club team.

—Besides the installation of officers at the meeting of Fireside Council, Royal Arcanum, Thursday evening, there will be a Santa Claus presentation.

—F. B. Furrill has been at Shoverham, Vt., for several days attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Nathan Furrill, who died on Wednesday, aged 83 years.

—The report of the treasurer, read at the meeting of the Social Club last evening, showed the club to be in a flourishing condition so far as its finances are concerned.

—A. Collins went into one of the local ice last night and while he was in the house some one stole a quantity of groceries from his wagon which was standing outside.

—The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture will be held at the State House, Trenton, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

—G. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plerson, Mrs. N. W. Cadwell and Misses Starr attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, in 57th street, New York, on Saturday afternoon.

—After G. Morehouse, of Fairfield, is visiting a severely wounded right hand the time of a pitch fork having been thrust completely through it. He is spending his enforced vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse.

NOT TAN BARK PLAYERS.

WESTFIELD FOOT BALL TEAM MET. DEFEAT IN NEW YORK.

Bedford A. C. Players Went Through Westfield's Line as Though It Was Made of Paper—Score, Twenty-five to Nothing.

It was a sorry lot of foot ball players and "rooters" that landed in Westfield early Sunday morning, having just returned from New York, where at Dicker's riding academy, before a large crowd of enthusiasts, they had been defeated by the Bedford A. C. team from Brooklyn by the overwhelming score of 25 to 0.

The Westfield team, nor their admirers, had much confidence in their playing ability in the tan bark rink but they did not expect to get buried in it, until those Brooklyn boys hit the center in the first half and went through as though the line was made of paper. Even then the Westfield boys had hopes but when, repeatedly, Curtis and Winsor would go down under the terrific charge of the Bedfords, or big Murphy would go around the ends for big gains, they gave it up and only kept in the game because they did not wish to disappoint the large crowd present.

The first half ended with three touchdowns credited to Bedford while Westfield had not even been able to get the ball in sight of the Brooklyn team's goal line. The home team would, no doubt, have had more show of scoring had the officials been more careful in watching the offense plays which the Bedford players were repeatedly making; however, the result of the game was never in doubt from the time the ball was first placed in play.

The members of the Alls team, of Plainfield, and a large number of young men from that city went down in a body to see the game and help the Westfield team out with their songs and yells and they certainly did make a great deal of noise, but they were backing the wrong team. Tom Smith, a Plainfield player, did some good work for the Westfield team in the second half.

Those who played on the Westfield team were Joseph Vought, Sam Vought, Edward Vought, Harry Harbison, Robert Carberry, Eugene Jones, Charles Witke, Harold Winsor, Oscar Richardson, Elmer Woodruff and David Curtis.

WESTFIELD BOWLERS ALL RIGHT.

Take Two Out of Three Games on Plainfield Alley.

Captain Chauncey Smith and his strong aggregation of bowlers from the Westfield club went to Plainfield Friday evening and captured two out of the three games rolled with the Park club team in the Press Bowling League.

The Park bowlers started out in the first game to "do" their guests quickly but Forster and Townley were in prime condition and their big scores of 191 and 195 offset the scores of 190 of both B. C. Ball and Dr. Thiers. The rolling of Forster was exceptionally good in this game, he making several spares, which, had there been any audience, would surely have won their hearts.

The second game was a very poor one so far as the Westfield boys were concerned. They seemed unable to hit the head pin and when they did it was a good bet at two to one that a split would result. The last game was very close and exciting from start to finish and the result depended on the rolling of the last frame by Captain Smith and Dr. Thiers; the former made his spare and filled with a strike while the latter fell down. The score credited to Condit in the third game is that of R. I. Townley, he having taken Condit's place.

The scores are given below.

WESTFIELD CLUB.			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Forster	191	193	164
Condit	157	119	118
W. S. Smith	154	195	189
W. M. Townley	195	123	192
C. D. Smith	169	176	161
Totals	806	745	802

*R. I. Townley.

PARK CLUB.

	1st	2nd	3rd
F. O. Ball	147	143	176
Townsend	128	155	143
B. C. Ball	190	165	158
Hibbard	140	190	155
Dr. Thiers	190	108	153
Totals	795	864	784

REV. CHARLES FISKE RESIGNS.

Will go to Baltimore as Curate of Mt. Calvary Church.

The Rev. Charles Fiske, who has been rector of St. Paul's church for several years, and whose hard work has built it up from a weak to one of the strongest parishes in the state, announced on Sunday that he had accepted a call from the Mt. Calvary Church, at Baltimore, Md., and that he would take up his duties as curate of that church on February 1.

Mr. Fiske, as his reasons for resigning, was not kept busy enough here and that he thought he should go where his services would be more in demand. At Baltimore, connected with the church where he goes, there is a chapel for colored people, which has a membership of 500.

GILDERSLEEVE'S.

Holiday business being disposed of the wary city retailer turns his attention to "Annual Sales" as an incentive to trade; but, seen from the inside, the facts which they so loudly proclaim mean little or nothing, and we are prepared to duplicate every real bargain offered, less the car fare and the time spent in hunting for it.

Our stock is replete with "good things." Seasonable goods of every description over-run our shelves and counters, and we only ask you to give us a call before making your purchases.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS.

BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

UNION SERVICES FOR THE WEEK.

Westfield Churches Will Observe the Week of Prayer.

This is the week of prayer and meetings will be held nightly in one of the town churches. The following is the program:

Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Baptist church. Subject, "The Church Universal," led by Rev. Dr. James B. Danforth.

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, woman's union prayer meeting, Baptist church. Subject, "Consecration."

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Congregational church. Rev. George A. Francis. Subject, "Nations and Their Rulers."

Thursday at 8 o'clock, Methodist church. Rev. N. W. Cadwell, leader. Subject, "Families and Schools."

Friday at 8 o'clock, Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, leader. Subject, "Foreign Missions."

Closing with a union service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Sermon by Rev. Jos. Greaves.

WESTFIELD A HEALTHY PLACE.

Only One Case of Contagious Disease Reported to Board of Health During December.

At the meeting of the board of health held Friday evening it was reported that there had been but one case of contagious disease in the township during the month of December, and that a case of measles. The meeting of the board was a short one. Dr. J. B. Harrison, township physician, reported the sanitary condition of the schools as good and Mrs. S. S. Mapes, on complaint of W. G. Peckham, was instructed to abate a nuisance on her property. Several small bills were approved and turned over to the township committee for payment.

ESCAPED PUNISHMENT THIS TIME.

Sentence Suspended In Case of Boys who cut Trees From Property of W. G. Peckham.

Several boys faced Justice of the Peace Toney in the sewer office Friday evening to answer a charge of malicious mischief brought by W. G. Peckham, who accused the boys of cutting trees from his property.

The boys received some good advice from the justice who suspended sentence, the parents of the boys having promised to replace the trees. The arrest of the boys was brought about through a reward which Mr. Peckham offered, and to get which, one of the boys gave the names of the other boys.

A Close Relationship.

The relationship which the baking powders bear towards our health is coming to be appreciated.

There is no doubt that the indigestion and dyspepsia of which many Americans complain are caused by the indiscriminate use of alum baking powders. These baking powders, from their lower price, from the persistency with which they are advertised as pure cream of tartar powders, or from the tempting schemes with which they are offered, are being purchased by many housekeepers. That alum baking powders are unwholesome is a fact as well established as that arsenic is a poison. There must accordingly be the greatest care exercised by the housewife to keep them from her food. A chemical analysis only will expose their true character. Even the price at which they are sold is not always a mark to identify them.

There is certain safety in the use of the well known brand, Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is not only certified by the government chemists free from alum and from all adulteration, but every housewife feels a confidence when using it which she cannot have with any other powder. It is made from chemically pure cream of tartar, and is actually an anti-dyspeptic, promoting digestion.

Purity and Power of Tone, Durability and Tone-Sustaining Quality

are marked characteristics of the world-renowned

FISCHER PIANOS

The Fischer Piano is the result of nearly sixty years of honest and intelligent construction along the most progressive lines of piano manufacture, through which it has reached a reputation permanent and unsurpassed.

OVER 110,000 SOLD Exquisitely designed and cased in rare and choice woods. Sold at moderate prices. Cash or easy payments.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST, Bet. 16th and 17th Streets, NEW YORK.

A large stock of second-hand and slightly used Pianos of our own and other prominent makes, taken in exchange for new Fischer Pianos, will be sold at very low prices. Catalogue, terms, etc., mailed free on application.

The J. P. LAIRE HARDWARE CO.,

FRONT STREET AND PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD,

HAVE A FINE LINE OF

U. S. Club Skates, Skate Straps, Shinney Sticks, Boy's Sleighs, Boy's Coasters, Steel Snow Shovels, Wood Snow Shovels, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Parlor Stoves reduced.

TEL. CALL 682.

FREE DELIVERIES

The J. P. Laire Hardware Company.

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.



ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Way Down East", with the New Year, enters into the eighth week of its stay at the Academy of Music, New York City, with every prospect of remaining at that house for the rest of the season. The engagement up to date has been one of the most brilliant. The receipts at times have reached as much as sixteen thousand (\$16,000) dollars per week, and at many performances hundreds of people have been turned away.

AT THE FOURTEENTH ST.

Big crowds take delight in the portrayal of rustic virtue and humor at the performances of "The Village Postmaster", which returned to the 14th Street Theatre on Christmas Day for an engagement of five weeks. The revival has been staged elaborately and the production is like a new piece. The matinees, both Wednesdays and Saturdays have been attended by large crowds, including a big representation of suburbanites. On Monday night, January 8th, the 350th performance of "The Village Postmaster" will be given, when beautiful and costly souvenirs will be given to each lady attending.

A LINE FROM MR. NICHOLS.

The Standard Commended for Depreciating Nasty Dresses.

Westfield, N. J., Dec. 30th, 1899.

Editor Union County Standard:

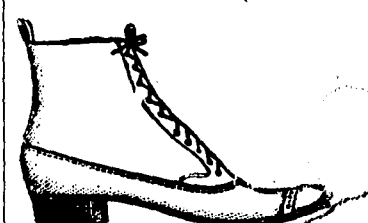
MY DEAR SIR:—I wish to express to you my appreciation of the excellent quality of your paper in general and to commend in particular the editorials relating to women and their dresses. If you will continue to speak against the unsightly and disgusting long street dresses and to commend the sensible and desirable old fashioned girl, I shall remain very truly yours one year in advance.

M. L. NICHOLS.

What we Eat.

Is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other words, the nourishment contained in food must be separated by the digestive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to all parts of the body. We believe the reason for the great benefit which so many people derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, and rich blood. It restores the functions of those organs which convert food into nourishment that gives strength to nerves and muscles. It also cures dyspepsia, scrofula, salt rheum, boils, skin eruptions, and all the ailments of the blood.

Leading Shoe Store of Westfield.



We have a few Odds and Ends on which we will make Special Prices during this week.

Women's Cloth Top, Button and Lace Shoes, narrow toes, former price \$3.00 to \$3.50, this week..... 1.75

Men's Calf Shoes, narrow toes, former prices \$4.00 and \$5.00, this week..... 2.00

JOHN O'BLENIS

Broad Street, Westfield.

Felix Bridger, NEW YORK FLORIST.

Weddings, Balls and Funeral work a specialty.

All orders promptly attended to.

Central Avenue Greenhouses.

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers sell it. 10 and 25c.

Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/2 as much as coffee, 10 and 25c per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

W. S. JIMERSON,
MASON & BUILDER.
63 First St., Westfield, N. J.
Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to.

THE AMATEUR REFORMER.

One of the girls wore a fuzzy hat and a gray jacket.

The other wore a gray hat and a fuzzy jacket.

Each carried a long feather in her hat, and they sat in a corner of the street car and talked in a loud tone of voice, with much giggle and cachinnation.

"One of these goody-goody people snatched up to my counter this morning, and she said: 'The people are coming in earlier this year to buy their Christmas things than they did last year, ain't they?' and I said 'No, I say, they don't come any thicker than last year,' and she said: 'We've started a movement for having everybody do their Christmas buying before the holiday rush so's to make it easier for you girls.' 'Well, I say, they ain't doin' it, just the same, and they ain't buying half the goods they did last year. They don't seem to have the money.' And that's right. I have to talk the car off o' them, I say, 'to make them spend a dime. You'd ought to see how wild she looked. Honest, I thought I'd die!'"

A man sitting near the end of the street car took out his handkerchief, blew a terrific blast with his nose, and the other girl took up the thread of the conversation.

"You know the manager down at our place put an ad. in the paper the other day that he wanted a young woman to help in the bookkeeping department."

"Yes."

"Well, they'd been comin' all day in droves, you know."

"Uh-huh."

"An' most of 'em didn't know no more about bookkeeping than a cat knows about the Ten Commandments."

"Uh-huh."

"An' this evenin' just about closin' time, a little bit of a thing come in—"

"Yes."

"She wasn't bigger than a cake o' soap an' she siz to the manager, siz she: 'I see you want a young woman to help in your bookkeeping department,' siz she. He patted her on the head, an' he siz: 'I do, little girl, he siz. 'If you see one, he siz, 'send her around.' I nearly fell off the stool, I did for a fact. 'If you see one, he siz, 'send her around.'"

Here the man near the other end of the car, a tall, gaunt personage, reached for his pocket handkerchief again and blew a blast that made the windows rattle.

"I hope he feels better now," said the girl in the gray hat.

Giggle.

"Say, Lil, you ought to see the new girl at our candy counter. You'd fall right down and die, I know you would. She's got a complexion like a ginger snap, and when she flares up her hair all around, like they do, you know—"

"Uh-huh."

"She looks just like a pickled mushroom. Th' was a man come in this mornin'—teamster, or somethin' I guess—"

"Uh-huh."

"An' he said he wanted a pound of some kind o' goo for the children. 'Beg pardon?' she siz. She'd heard people say that, you know—"

"Uh-huh."

"'Beg pardon?' she siz. An' he siz: 'What for?' You'd ought to see 'er. My gracious, I thought I'd—"

Again the man near the other end of the car blew a sonorous blast on his nasal organ.

"I wonder what ails him, anyway!"

Giggle.

"The passengers were becoming interested, but the girl talked on."

"I know where you went the other evening with that red-haired fellow. You went and got a 15-cent lunch. He's economizin' for the holidays, I guess."

"Yes, and I know who you bought that 35-cent ring for, too. It's that pie-faced feller in the grocery depart—"

Blast on the foghorn.

General titter.

"I know who told you. It was that girl at the jewelry counter. She rubs chalk on the end of her nose to make it look like it was—"

Loud nasal obligato.

General titter.

"Sure! And I know all about that package of eight-cent candy the boy in the canned goods department—"

Ringing blast on the foghorn.

General explosion.

"Gracious! He means us!"

With a frightened glance around the car the girls, for the first time, realized the situation and subsided, and the tall man presently got off at Fifty-fifth street, with a look of subdued triumph on his face.—Chicago Tribune.

No Old Maids.

A woman who has lived in the Transvaal says that there are no "old maids" in South Africa, and that the supply of wives is never equal to the demand. A school-teacher seldom remains a teacher for more than one term, for the admiration of the young flourishers is so great for a woman gifted enough to read and spell, and thrifty enough to earn money with her brain, that some well-to-do bachelor soon persuades her to marry him.—N. Y. Journal.

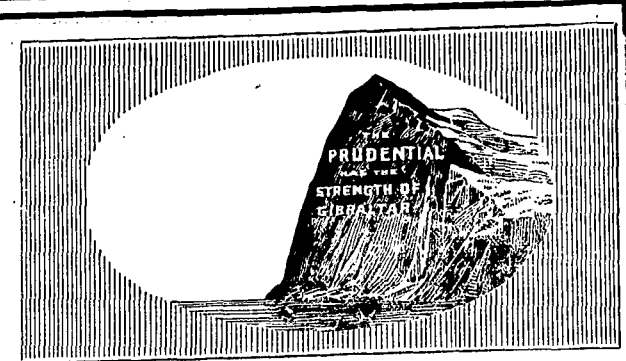
Do Things by Contraries.

At the holiday season in China the American calling card system is reversed. Instead of the caller leaving his or her card, as is the custom in this country, the host presents his card to the caller. It consists of a long slip of paper with the owner's name painted on one side in black ink.—N. Y. Press.

His Reason.

Nervous Passenger—Why are you standing along at such a fearful rate through this fog!

Conductor—(sotto voce)—Because you're standing in the wrong place!



A Company Faithful to All

its obligations. To be relied upon in the time of need. Such is the Prudential. This is the Company for you to connect yourself with as a policyholder, thus sharing in its liberal benefits.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

Home Office **THE PRUDENTIAL** Insurance Co. of America.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President.
EDGAR B. WARD, 2d Vice Pres't. & Counsel. FORREST F. DRYDEN, Secretary.
J. E. Woodland, Sup't. E. Front St. & Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Box 799.

THE CHARIOT OF OLD

A GRIM REMINDER OF THE COMBATS OF THE HEROIC PERIOD.

This Vehicle Was Used in the Days of Antiquity For the Battle, the Chase, in Processions and in Games—How It Was Constructed.

The chariot was used in antiquity for the battle, the chase, in public processions and in games. It had two wheels and was drawn by two horses, and when one or two horses were added they were attached to each side of the main pair by a side trace, fastened to the front of the chariot.

These chariots have only come down to us in fragments, with the exception of the one in the archaeological museum of Florence, which is a unique example of a war chariot, the so-called "Bigna di Frassinio," found by Toscanelli in a Thebes tomb. It is certainly as old as the fourteenth century B. C. It is probably a trophy obtained in the north by some Egyptian warrior.

There is an entire absence of metal in the construction. Immediately on the axle, without springs of any kind, rests the basket, or body, of the chariot, which consisted of a floor to stand on and a semicircular guard around the front and about half the height of the driver. It is entirely open at the back, so that the combatants might leap to the ground and up again, as became necessary by the exigencies of action. There was no seat, and generally in war chariots there was only room for the combatant and his charioteer to stand in.

The pole, as in the present instance, was usually attached to the middle of the axle, although to outward appearances it looked as though it sprang from the front of the basket. At the end of the pole was the yoke, which looked like a ram's horns. Depending from this by leather thongs was a Y-shaped piece, which probably took the place of the modern horse collar. Probably broad bands were also fitted around the chest of the animals.

Besides the harness of each horse there were a bridle and a pair of reins somewhat in the same style as are in use at the present day. These were made of leather and were ornamented with studs of ivory and metal. The reins were passed through rings attached to the collar and were long enough to be tied around the waist of the charioteer in case of his having to defend himself.

The wheels and body were usually of wood, strengthened in places with bronze or iron. The wheels had from four to eight spokes, and the tires were of bronze or iron (in the present instance ash was used), and the pins which secured the felloes were of fossil bone.

This description applied to the chariots of almost any of the nations of antiquity, the difference consisting chiefly in the mountings. Thus the chariots of the Egyptians and Assyrians, with whom the bow was the principal arm of attack, were richly mounted with quivers full of arrows, while those of the Greeks, who used the spear, were plain except as regards mere decorations. The Persians and the ancient Britons used a class of chariots having the wheels mounted with sharp, sickle-shaped blades, which cut to pieces whatever came in their way. This was probably the invention of the Persians.

The use of the battle chariot really belongs to the heroic period. The warrior, standing by the side of his charioteer, was driven in front of the line to invite hostile warriors to single combat. After the strategic skill of a commander superseded the demands on his personal valor the chariot was transferred from the battlefield to the hippodrome, where alone its original form was preserved. The description of the Homeric battle chariot, therefore, to a great extent also applies to the historic chariot of the race course.

The small diameter of the chariot wheel may be explained from the desire of preventing the chariot from being opposed by the impediments in the battlefield, such as debris or dead bodies. The rim was usually formed of four felloes, into which the four spokes were fitted. The upper rail, which was of wood or metal, carried grooves in which the wheels ran.

fastening the reins and the traces of the "wheel horses." In the Roman triumphal chariot a covering of leather served to ward off missiles, and later on the sides were composed of strong boards.

Unfortunately we know very little of the vehicles of everyday use in those days. They nearly all seem to be a variety of what we now term the "gig."—Scientific American.

Where Honesty Exists.

"People in the small towns up in Connecticut," said the traveling man, "appear to be much more honest than they are in New York. Not one family in ten thinks of such a thing as burglar alarms, and half of them do not even lock their outer doors when they retire. But what impresses me most are the street laundry boxes."

"Nearly every town of 5,000 or more inhabitants has several places where laundry packages are received and delivered. These places are generally dry goods or notion stores, or haberdasheries. Suburban merchants as a rule do not keep their stores open much later than 8 o'clock in the evening and do not open them until 7 or half past 7 in the morning."

"This does not suit all their patrons, so it is no infrequent sight to see outside the store a large red box with a fair sized opening in the top. The box bears the legend 'If the store is closed, put your laundry in here.' Now, just imagine a New York laundry office using a receptacle like that! Why, five minutes after a package was deposited in the box it would be fished out, and in an hour its contents would be in the possession of some dealer in second-hand clothing. But up in Connecticut the scheme seems to work very well, and all I can say is that it is a tribute to the general honesty of the community."—New York Herald.

The Legend of a Bell.

The largest hanging bell in the world is in a Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is 18 feet high and 45 feet in circumference and is of solid bronze. Canton has a pretty little fable connected with it. The story is told by Mrs. J. P. Newman in one of her sketches of travel. The life of the founder of the greatest bell of China had been threatened by the emperor because of his unsuccessful attempts to make a bell having perfect purity of tone. The bell founder's beautiful daughter, witnessing her father's agony while imploring the emperor for one more trial, consulted the gods as to the reason for failure. Being told that should the blood of a fair maiden mingle with the bell metal the result would be secured, she, waiting beside her father until able to see her face in the molten ore, plunged in and was destroyed. To the sacrifice of this maiden the Chinese attribute the beauty and sweetness of the tone of the great bell of Ta-Cung-tz.—New York Times.

Extraordinary Carvings.

Some very extraordinary carvings are to be found at Thonburi, on the Irrawaddy, where they are cut out of the face of a high cliff rising directly from the river bank and are of great size. They consist of a succession of rudely formed niches, in appearance something like the catacombs of Rome, and these are full of large and small images of Buddha, who is represented in several positions. On the summit of the cliff is a pagoda of great sanctity, which is visited every year by large numbers of pilgrims.

Three Masted Schooners.

It was on the great lakes that the three masted schooner first made its appearance. The unique character of lake navigation created the necessity for this type of sailing craft because of the fact that with this class of vessel sailors could handle the sheets from the deck at times when it was impossible to go aloft in one of those sudden storms which make the life of the lake skipper an uncertain and anxious one.—Ainslie's Magazine.

Curing a Perpetual Habit.

The plan of arresting people who throw human skins on the sidewalks and of thing them or sending them to the bridge is all right as far as it goes, but it does not seem as if the right punishment had been provided. Any guilty of that offense ought to be sent either to the Detention House or to the Penitentiary.

For Cracking Shoes.

To stop the cracking of shoes, turn some sweet oil on a dinner plate and set the sole on it. The leather will absorb the oil, which will stop the cracking. A better method is to rub the soles over with copal varnish after slightly wetting them. Repeat this twice at intervals of a week.

Treatment of Smallpox.

Intelligent and Careful Nursing Can Do Wonders in Warding Off Following Evils.

TREATMENT OF SMALLPOX.

Intelligent and Careful Nursing Can Do Wonders in Warding Off Following Evils.

Less than a century ago smallpox was as common as scarlet fever is today, and it was as unusual for one to escape its attack as it is now for a person to grow to adult life without having suffered from this pest or childhood. So almost inevitable was it that it became a common practice to inoculate people in early life, as the disease so produced was found to be milder than that arising from contagion. Then vaccination was discovered, and as it became general smallpox ceased to be the scourge it had been.

There is no remedy that will cut short an attack of smallpox; but skillful medical treatment and especially intelligent and careful nursing, can do wonders in the saving of life and in warding off the evils which may follow the disease.

Smallpox being one of the most contagious of diseases, it is imperative to isolate the patient, no one except the doctor and the nurses being permitted to enter the sick room. This room should be in the upper story of the house, and no room on that floor should be occupied by any other member of the family.

All carpets, hangings and upholstered furniture should be removed from that floor, and the sickroom should be bare of all but the absolutely necessary articles of furniture. In front of the door should be hung a large sheet reaching to the floor, which must be kept constantly wet with a solution of chloride of lime, carbolic acid or some other efficient disinfectant.

The patient must not be allowed to leave the room until some days after the peeling of the skin is over. Then a bath should be prepared in another room, and to this he should go, leaving his clothes in the sick room. After the bath, which must be very thorough, including the scalp, the patient may dry himself hastily, and then, with only a clean sheet over him, go downstairs to another room, where there are clean clothes ready for him. The nurses should go through a similar process before meeting other people.

The clothes left in the sick room, including bedclothes, had better be destroyed, or, if not, they must be boiled for at least half an hour. The room and furniture must be thoroughly disinfected before it is again occupied.

The only sure preventive of smallpox is vaccination, and as its protective power gradually becomes weak with time, it is wise to repeat it every ten or 15 years, and anyone exposed to smallpox ought always to be revaccinated, no matter how recently the operation may have been performed.

Even when the efficiency of vaccination is so far weakened as not to protect against an attack of smallpox, it is almost always sufficient to render the attack mild, and it is rare for a person with good vaccination scars to suffer from anything more severe than varioloid. It is important to remember, however, that varioloid is true smallpox in a mild form, and the patient is just as dangerous to those about him as if he had confluent smallpox. Hence the above described precautions should be taken in every case, however mild.—Youth's Companion.

WHERE HIS SOCKS WENT.

They Were So Capacious His Wife Had Used Them to Store Coal and Vegetables In.

Mrs. Enbody—John, I wish you would get some new socks, these really are not worth darning any more.

Mr. Enbody—Huh, I'd like to know what becomes of all my socks, anyway. I'm always buying new ones.

"Why, John, it's over a year since you bought any."

"Well, I remember I got a dozen then, and they ought to last longer than this."

"But, John, you are very hard on your socks."

"I suppose you want me to hire cabs all the time and ride to and from the office so's to save my socks. That's your idea of economy, is it?"

"No. I'd rather you would buy yourself some new ones."

"I tell you I ought to have plenty."

"But you haven't."

"Well, I believe you've been using them."

"Don't be absurd."

"Now, I insist upon knowing what you do with my socks."

"Oh, forgive me, John, please forgive me. Promise that you'll forgive me and I will reveal all."

"Oh? Why? What? Well, what is it?"

"Why, they're so convenient and capacious that I've been using them to keep the coal and potatoes and apples and things like that in."—N. Y. World.

Brown Petrels.

Drake large oysters and to the liquor add dark, well-seasoned beef stock, cook ten minutes and strain. In a saucepan melt a little butter, and let it slowly brown, then add half as much flour, blend and brown, then put in the oysters, moving them gently about for a few seconds. Pour in enough of the strained beef stock to make a sauce of medium consistency and serve on small rounds of toast.—St. Louis Republic.

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MULLINS & SONS. FURNITURE ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES.



Couch, upholstered in Velour, good strong springs.

\$3.75.



Tufted Couch, upholstered in velour, good strong springs.

\$8.50

Ingrain, - - per yd., .25
Linoleum, - - " .35
Oil Cloth, - - " .15
Matting, - - " .08

Large Comfortable Cane Seat Rocker, the kind which would sell at \$2. Special, \$1.25.

Roll Top Desk, Double Extension Slide, six large drawers, usual number of pigeon holes on top. The kind usually sold at \$25. Special, \$17.50.

5 Hole Range, bright and attractive. Nickel trimmings, and meets the demand for a low price range. Only \$6.50.

Parlor Suits, Mahoganyed Frame, 5 restful pieces, upholstered in brocatelle, artistic designs, and is worth \$40.00. Special, \$19.50.

OUR CREDIT PLAN MAKES IT EASY TO SECURE A HOME.

Bed Room Suit, 3 pieces, consisting of one Bed, one Dresser with bevel plate mirror and one Wash Stand. \$11.50.

Extension Table, Antique Oak Finish, 5 nicely finished legs, strong and durable. \$2.69.

Wardrobe, made of Oak, nicely finished, with double doors. Special, \$8.50.

SQUARE PARLOR HEATER, attractive in appearance, with nickel trimmings. 5.98

CYLINDER STOVE. Made from heavy sheet iron; just what is needed for a small room. 1.98

MULLINS & SONS, 218-220 Market Street, Newark.

Other Stores—Jersey City, Brooklyn, Paterson.

REAL Estate

FIRE Insurance.

C. E. PEARSALL & CO., Agents.

Standard Building, Westfield, N. J.

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 10 A.

Don't Waste Money

by having cheap

to your home. It isn't

fore something is either

ing, and the money con

little soon amounts to

original of first class

M. H. F.

Sanitary

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